

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

A goal to Shoot at 5000 for Sullivan by 1940

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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1930

74TH YEAR NO. 44

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SAM KESTERSON MURDERED JOHN SHIPP

Drinking Party Saturday Night Results in Quarrel, Followed by Fight and Murder. Killer Surrenders and Is Now in Jail.

John "Tuck" Shipp is dead. Samuel Grant Kesterson shot him to death shortly before the hour of midnight Saturday.

Shipp's funeral was held Monday afternoon. Kesterson is being held to the grand jury on a coroner's verdict which holds him responsible for the death.

Shipp, a Kentuckian by birth, has long been a resident of Sullivan. He owned about a dozen small tenant houses and several tracts of land in the northwest part of the city. He did some farming.

Kesterson, aged 54, came to this state with his young wife about one-third his age from Indiana in early part of 1928. He did some farming in Indiana. In Illinois he lived at various times at Champaign, Dalton City, Dunn and during the past year in Sullivan. He is the father of two small children, 3 and 1 year of age. He is a Spanish-American (war veteran, in ill health, and was but lately placed on the pension list for an allotment of \$50 per month. He has within recent months tried to peddle patent medicines and similar preparations.

Murder at Barker Home

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Kesterson and their two children went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barker to spend the evening. The Kestersons live on Strain street. The Barkers live on West Blackwood street near the railroad tracks. There is but a short distance between the two homes. The Kestersons went to the Barker home in their car. Kesterson took with him a few quart bottles of home-brew.

Drinking in Kitchen

These guests arrived at the Barker home about 6 o'clock. The Barker family was eating supper. In this family are Mr. and Mrs. Barker, her sister Mrs. Malinda

(Con. on page 7; Col. 1)

O. F. Cochran for Moultrie County Judge

O. F. Cochran, republican nominee for county judge of Moultrie county, needs no introduction to the voters of Moultrie county. In fact Mr. Cochran needs no introduction to the citizenry of Moultrie county. He has been an active figure in the county for a long term of years; not only an active citizen, but a useful one, a man who never fails his community when called upon to render service.

As to qualifications, Mr. Cochran is an ex-judge, having served as county judge from 1918 to 1922. He ably filled the office during these years and neighboring counties, such as Piatt and the municipal court of Chicago called him to their benches. This widened his experience and gave him added equipment for his work.

Since leaving the bench in 1922 Mr. Cochran has been actively engaged in the practice of law and the records show that no lawyer in the county has handled more cases in the probate court.

Since the county court is largely a probate court and has much to do with the settling of estates, no man in the county would make a more qualified jurist than Judge Cochran.

Mr. Cochran is running simply on his record of the past and his qualifications to render such service as befits the important office of county judge. He is meeting with much encouragement throughout the county.—Political Adv.

REUB DAVIS VERY ILL

Reub Davis, prominent farmer living east of Allenville is in the Mattoon hospital, seriously ill. He has been in the hospital several weeks but his condition shows very little improvement. He has been in ill-health for the past year and has been under medical care during all of that time.

—You are cordially invited to attend a box supper at the Purvis school, one mile south of Masonic Home, Friday night, November 14th. There will also be plate lunches, pies, hamburgers and music. Doris M. Graven, teacher. 2t.

UNIMPROVED LAND NEAR ARTHUR SELLS FOR \$160

Sixty acres of the John W. Brackney farm five miles south of Arthur were sold Saturday for the First National Bank of Arthur to Jonas L. Mast, the consideration being \$9,600 or \$160 an acre.

The land is unimproved as to buildings, but it is well located and in a fair state of cultivation. The tract lies directly west and adjoining the J. W. Craig farm of eighty acres, purchased by Mr. Mast three weeks ago.

FRIENDS IN COUNCIL GUESTS OF LOVINGTON CLUB TUESDAY

The Friends in Council club was well represented Tuesday at Lovington when thirty members went to that city where they were guests of the Lovington Woman's club at the home of Mrs. A. S. Wilt.

Mrs. Inez Bender president of the Decatur Woman's club was the speaker. Mrs. Wallace of Windsor who attended International convention of Christian churches at Washington last week also gave a talk and several musical and vocal selections were given.

Those who attended from this city were Mrs. Earl Crowder, Miss Ida Collins, Mrs. C. R. Hill, Mrs. Margaret Todd, Mrs. Paul Hankla, Mrs. R. B. Foster, Mrs. Paul Bryant, Mrs. Gail Carnine, Mrs. J. A. Sabin, Mrs. Charles Womack, Mrs. O. F. Cochran, Mrs. L. M. Craig, Mrs. W. A. Gardner, Mrs. Jack Myers, Mrs. Matt Dedman, Mrs. F. M. Harbaugh, Mrs. V. G. Grote, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Fred Abel, Mrs. E. A. McKenzie, Mrs. W. S. Williamson, Mrs. Ada Chapin, Miss Cora Gauger, Mrs. Fred Sona, Mrs. F. A. Brown, Mrs. C. E. McFerrin, Mrs. C. C. Reeser, Mrs. H. C. Shirey, Mrs. Joe Wood and Mrs. O. Dolan.

W. H. WALKER ENGAGES IN NEW BUSINESS LINE

W. H. Walker who already manages several important business enterprises in this city and is one of the largest employers of labor hereabouts, has now formed what is called the W. H. Walker Distributing Company. This company deals in fruits and vegetables on a wholesale basis. The old Hancock commission house, where a laundry started and failed last year, is owned by Mr. Walker and will be used as a distributing station. A railroad switch leads right up to the back door of this building. Mr. Walker expects to supply the local dealers and dealers in nearby towns. Carloads of cabbage and apples have already been received.

BETHANY ELEVEN FAILS TO STOP COACH DENNIS' FOOTBALL WARRIORS

Sullivan football players meet a worthy foe this (Friday) afternoon when the Arthur warriors, accompanied by Royal Eden's famous school band will appear to decide gridiron supremacy.

Last Friday Sullivan made an excellent showing when Bethany went down to defeat before its attacks by a score of 27 to 0. It was Bethany's Home-Coming day and the field was appropriately decorated with the colors of the two competing teams. The Sullivan band led a parade through the uptown before the game.

Summary of the game is as follows:

Bethany (0)	Sullivan (27)
Hogg, re	Grote, le
Roney, rt	French, lt
Dale Marshall, rg	Shirey, lg
R. Lancaster, c	Franch, c
Tinna, lg	Burnfield, rg
Warren, lt	Ashbrook, rt
Snow, le	Cummins, re
F. Lancaster, qb	Dunscomb, qb
Mitchell, rh	McDavid, lh
Mathias, lh	Freeman, rh

Score by quarters:
Bethany 0 0 0 0—0
Sullivan 7 7 7 6—27
Referee—Henry (Millikin)
Umpire—Seyller (Arthur)

FINES ASSESSED FOR LIQUOR LAW VIOLATIONS

Glen Roley was arrested on a charge of having sold some alcohol. Judge Lambrecht assessed him a fine of \$50 and costs which were paid.

J. H. Barker, at whose home the Shipp killing took place Saturday night, was also fined \$10 on a charge of liquor law violation.

JULIAN BOX SUPPER

There will be a box supper, also sandwiches and coffee at the Julian school Friday night, Nov. 7th. Good music. All are invited. —Mary E. Crane, teacher.

EARL NIGHSWANDER AND VADA SHIPMAN MARRIED WEDNESDAY

Miss Vada Shipman and Earl Nighswander were united in marriage Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock by Rev. G. R. Ridgeway at his home in Allenville.

The attendants were Miss Velva Shipman sister of the bride and Bernard Wooley of Sullivan.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Shipman of near Findlay.

The groom is one of Sullivan's well known young business men. He has for some years been in the employ of the L. T. Hagerman Co. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Nighswander of Bridgeport. He graduated from the Sullivan High school in the class of '26.

The groom bought a residence property several weeks ago from Webb Tichenor on East Water street and this has been furnished and the newlyweds have started housekeeping there.

ANDREW JOHNSON DIES FROM INJURIES IN DECATUR HOSPITAL

Andrew Johnson died at 6 o'clock Saturday night in St. Mary's hospital in Decatur.

He was taken there after having been struck by an automobile on route 132, east of this city. In the car that struck him were three children of Paul Wiley. Paul Jr., aged 14, was driving. They became frightened at what happened and hastened to this city. Melvin Bolin who came along a few minutes later picked up the injured man and brought him to Sullivan. He had sustained a double fracture between the knee and ankle of the right leg. He was taken to the hospital at once. His condition was not considered serious.

Until Saturday of last week the injured man seemed to be resting well. At that time he had a sinking spell from which he did not rally.

An inquest was held in Decatur Monday morning. Those attending from this city were Dr. S. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley and their three children, also the Decatur doctors that attended the injured man. A verdict was returned saying that Johnson had met death through accident, but the jury took no action to hold anybody responsible.

The body was brought to the McMullin funeral parlor in this city and later taken to the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Pound in Jonathan Creek where it remained until time for the funeral services.

The funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Jonathan Creek church, by Rev. Barnett. Interment was in Jonathan Creek cemetery. The pall bearers were Garfield Purvis, Walter Bolin, Wade Robertson, Emery Righter, Melvin Bolin and Russell Slover.

Andrew Johnson was born January 5, 1884 and at the time of death was 46 years, 9 months and 20 days of age. He was never married and made his home with his father Thomas W. Johnson in Jonathan Creek township.

He leaves the following brothers and sisters: Homer and Grover Johnson and Mrs. Frank Pound of Sullivan; Reuben and Roy Johnson of Bennett, Iowa; Carl Johnson of Mattoon; Emmett Johnson of Rockford; Mrs. Edward Payne of Kansas; Mrs. F. O. Ray of Decatur and his half brother John Bolin of Tipton, Iowa.

PAVING STARTED ON SULLIVAN'S END OF ROUTE 132 WEDNESDAY

Moore Bros. the contractors this week moved their paving equipment to the Sullivan end of Route 132 and started work at the curve of Route 32 west of this city. Much slab was laid to make a wide junction of the two routes at this place.

Thursday morning, the junction having been completed, work started on the regulation slab. The right of way is in excellent condition and the contractors expect to make good time in laying the slab toward Bethany.

Material is being hauled to the scene of operations from Bethany and water has been secured by laying pipe and connecting with the Sullivan water system.

AT BUSINESS KNOLL

A box supper has been announced for Saturday night, November 8th at Business Knoll school in Jonathan Creek township. Everybody is invited. Miss Sarah Eads is the teacher. 2t.

NEW SOUND EQUIPMENT AT GRAND THEATRE IS BIG IMPROVEMENT

The new sound equipment which was installed in the Grand Theatre by Manager Everett Hayes last week has proven a big improvement and an increased attendance shows that the people of this community are duly appreciative.

No theatre in this part of the state now has better sound reproduction with its pictures than has the Grand. Manager Hayes has booked some excellent shows. See his adv. on page twelve of this paper.

KIWANIANS GETTING READY FOR ELECTION OF CLUB'S NEW OFFICERS

The Kiwanis club will have its annual election Nov. 14th. At that time a president, vice president, district trustee, treasurer and seven directors will be chosen for the ensuing year.

The nominating committee, recently named by President McLaughlin has submitted the following ticket:

President—Chester Horn.
Vice president—Purvis Tabor.
District trustee—R. A. Scheer.
Treasurer—Carl Hill.
Trustees—J. A. Reeder, A. C. Hawley, Almond Nicholson, R. B. Foster, L. L. Lawrence, Paul Bryant and E. A. McKenzie.

At last week's meeting Chester Horn presided in the absence of Mr. McLaughlin, who was ill. The entertainment for the day was furnished by a whistler named Nichols, who specialized in musical productions of Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond.

This week a quartette from Bloomington which will entertain at the Masonic Home Friday night has, through the efforts of Supt. McCorvie, agreed to attend the Kiwanis luncheon and entertain.

Kiwanis urges that all voters avail themselves of the opportunity of going to the polls Tuesday and exercising their right of franchise.

ANOTHER HEARING IN PEARSON CASE SATURDAY

Referee Grant of the Eastern Illinois District Court has recommended that the request of J. H. Pearson, former Sullivan merchant, for a discharge in bankruptcy be allowed. The creditors who have been opposing such discharge have been granted permission to review the case and such review will be heard at Danville Saturday by Judge Lindley.

TWO BIG BARNs DESTROYED BY FIRE SUNDAY NIGHT

Two big Moultrie county barns were destroyed by fire on Sunday night.

The big 40x40 foot barn belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Will Grant and located on what is generally known as the Nighswander place at the south edge of this city, on Hamilton street, was totally destroyed at about 10 o'clock. In the barn were 115 bushels of oats, 7 tons of hay, some corn and other articles.

The fire department responded and through its efforts kept neighboring building from catching fire.

Mr. Grant is at a loss to know what started the fire, as no one had been near the barn since early in the evening. The loss is figured at over \$1500, partially covered by insurance.

One theory as to what started the fire is that it may have been started by the burglars who operated early that evening on East Jackson street. The fire drew the people to the south part of the city and left the burglarized homes unguarded.

McDonald Barn

At about 11:30 on the same night the big barn on the Frank McDonald farm one mile west of Cadwell was also destroyed by flames. A scale house nearby suffered the same fate. In the barn were quantities of oats, soybeans, corn and hay. Some harness and farm implements were also lost. George Hendrickson, the tenant on the farm saw the fire in time to get the horses and mules out of the structure. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

Frank McDonald, the owner is laid up at his home in Arthur due to injuries sustained in this barn a week earlier when he fell down a hay-chute and bruised his head, shoulder and side.

GRAIN DEALERS TO MEET

Grain dealers of this part of the country will have a business meeting and banquet at the National Inn tonight (Friday).

HUGH A. VAUGHAN DIED TUESDAY; BURIAL TOOK PLACE THURS.

Hugh A. Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Vaughan died at the family home northwest of this city Tuesday. He was born in the same house where he died and leaves his parents, 3 brothers and four sisters. They are George of Hysham, Montana, Dale Vaughan at home and Harold Vaughan a teacher at Lerna; Mrs. J. P. Elder and Mrs. J. F. Ward of near Bethany, Mrs. George Kearney of near Lovington and Mrs. Dick Ashbrook who lives near this city.

Funeral services were held at the family home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock and were in charge of Rev. C. E. Barnett. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery.

The pall bearers were J. F. Ward, John P. Elder, Dick Ashbrook, George Kearney, Kenneth Johnson and Edward Elder.

JURY RETURNS SEALED VERDICT IN ARTHUR BANK VS. A. C. ROBERTS

The case of the State Bank of Arthur vs. A. C. Roberts and others, relative to a disputed signature on a note, went to the jury Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Judge Wamsley instructed the jury to return a sealed verdict, which is to remain in the custody of the Sheriff until the next day of the Moultrie county Circuit court which will be November 10th. Such verdict was returned at 1:15 o'clock Saturday morning.

Nearly five days were used to try the issues of this case. The bank had taken judgment on a note bearing the signatures of the son and daughter in law of the defendant, A. C. Roberts. His name also appeared thereon. He protested this signature, claiming that he had never placed it there. The testimony introduced in behalf of the bank was in an effort to prove that it was A. C. Roberts signature on the note, while the defense contended that it was not his signature, that he had never placed it there and had in fact never known that it was there until the judgment was taken and an execution issued. He then secured a stay of execution, in order to enter his protest and to have the judgment set aside.

What the jury's verdict will be will not be definitely learned until November 10th.

JOSEPH F. DICKSON LEAVES ALL TO WIFE

The will of the late Joseph F. Dickson, Lake City merchant, has been filed for probate. It was made July 11, 1930 and witnessed by John A. Webb and Ivan Wood. It leaves all of his estate to his wife, Mrs. Emily Pethair Dickson in fee simple to do as she may wish. She is named executor without bond.

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY TO THE NATIONAL INN SUNDAY FOR A BIG TURKEY DINNER, WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS.

BOX SUPPER

There will be a box plate supper at the Cushman school Thursday night, Nov. 6. A program will be given. Martha Harkless teacher

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE L. LAMBRECHT MOVES

Justice of the Peace L. Lambrecht this week moved his office from the city hall building into the rooms on the southeast corner of the square which some years ago were occupied by Attorney Patterson as his suit of offices. These offices are above the room formerly occupied by the A & P store.

The Judge is all ready now to administer the law in disputes, invoke the penalty of the law where crime has been committed, collect accounts, etc.

ZELMA L. MATHIAS DIED SUNDAY AFTER LINGERING ILLNESS

Zelma Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mathias died at the family home southwest of this city Sunday. She had been long ill before her Creator called her Home.

She was born April 22, 1911 and at time of death was 19 years, 6 months and 4 days of age. She is survived by her parents and two sisters, Emogene and June. She also leaves a grandfather and two grandmothers besides a big host of relatives and friends. She was a graduate of the Sullivan Township High school class of '29. In her early youth she united with the Christian church in Jonathan Creek and was a willing worker as long as her health permitted.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at the Christian church and were conducted by Rev. Barnett. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery. The following cousins carried the remains to their last resting place: Earl Barnes, Edgar Barnes, Ansel Leeds, Loye Leeds, Everett Drew and Eugene Drew.

THREE HOMES WERE BURGLARIZED SUNDAY NIGHT; MUCH STOLEN

Burglars early Sunday night visited three homes on East Jackson street and stole some articles at each place.

At the Orville Hogue home a Chevrolet sedan was stolen and also potatoes and pears; at the Charles Booze place silverware, tobacco, several oil cans and other articles were taken.

At the Charles Jenne place a cornet belonging to Leo Jenne and a shotgun and some money were taken.

No trace has been found of the culprits.

HERBERT HOOVER OUT OF STATE PENAL FARM

Harry Herbert Hoover, Arthur youth, who was sent to the state penal farm some months ago because he was caught toting a gun in a neighboring county, has been pardoned and returned to his family, so he can resume his school work. Hoover has a good record at Arthur, but the spirit of adventure got into his blood and he took his father's revolver and set forth to see the world and become an aviator. He got into the town of Noble, when the people were all worked up about a bank robbery. The lad was arrested and sent to the penal farm. He is not related to the President, despite the similarity of names.

Lansden In Strong Race For Sheriff



HALAC LANSDEN

In making his race for sheriff, Halac Lansden desires to emphasize his qualifications. Three years as Deputy Sheriff have given him a wide range of experience.

He is 31 years of age, young enough to be thoroughly active and awake to the modern demands

on the Sheriff's office, which in this day and age are ever increasing. His experience brings to him, not only a familiar knowledge of the duties of the office but also a sincere realization of the responsibility involved in the performance of those duties. He is married and has established his home, which gives him a necessary viewpoint on life in the defense of this important institution. His record as a deputy compels the confidence of the people and there is every reason to believe that the sheriff's office can be safely entrusted in his hands for the coming four years.

Mr. Lansden has also let it be known that his father, Charles Lansden, the present well known sheriff, will serve him as his deputy and will continue actively in the office. This guarantees an added efficiency to the Sheriff's office, should the people elect Halac Lansden as their next sheriff.

Mr. Lansden asks the voters to weigh his qualifications, his record as a deputy, his training for the important duties and his promise that the present regime will continue to function to the confidence and credit of every home and citizen in Moultrie county.

Political Adv.

CANDIDATES MAKE FINAL VOTE APPEAL

Voters Urged to go to Polls on Tuesday and Help Elect Senatorial, Congressional, Legislative and County Officials.

Tuesday is election day. Specimens of the big official ballot which will be voted on that day appears in this paper.

Note it closely. In the first column to the right appears the so-called "Tax Relief" amendment. The general impression voters have of this measure is that it may be advisable to vote for it. Any change in the present unfair and inequitable system of taxation might be for the better.

Republicans First Column In the second column appear the Republican candidates. This is really the first column on the ballot. That party has had that column in Moultrie county for the past twelve years.

In the second column appear the names of the Democratic candidates, headed by James Hamilton Lewis for United States Senator. The third column is taken by the old Socialist party, which presents candidates only for United States Senator and other state and congressional offices.

The Liberty Party has the 4th column. Its ticket is headed by James J. McGrath of Chicago for Senator and the rest of the people on the ticket are Chicago folks.

Then comes the Anti-Foreign Entanglement ticket with a fellow named C. Emmett Smith of Chicago running for Senator. He was a candidate in the Republican April primary and got a very small number of votes.

Louis Warner a farmer from Chenoa, Illinois heads the Peace and Prosperity Ticket. He too was a candidate in the April primary. He ran for the Democratic nomination but was overwhelmed by the vote that the Democrats gave James Hamilton Lewis.

Mrs. O'Neill's Column In the 7th column from the left

(Con. on page 6; Col. 1)

BETHANY MEN WERE ROYAL HOSTS TO MEN'S ASS'N. MONDAY NIGHT

The Men's Sunday school Association held its October meeting Monday night in the Christian church in Bethany. One hundred and thirty-five responded to the roll call.

Herbert Wamsley, the chorister led the meeting in several songs. President Albert Walker presided. Bethany had the biggest attendance and gets the attendance banner for the month, or until some other church group takes it away from them with a bigger attendance.

The roll call showed the following attendance: Arthur 8, Lovington 17, Jonathan Creek 2; Smysor 6; Ash Grove 2, Gays 2; Windsor 11, Shelbyville 12, Bethany 26; Dalton City 4, Sullivan 18, Eureka 2, 7th Street church Decatur 25.

The Sunday school lessons for November were presented in five minute talks by the following: Dr. C. H. McDonald of Arthur; Rev. Raymond McCallister of Bethany; Dr. Gregory of Lovington and Rev. Wm. Icenogle of Windsor.

President Walker assigned the December lesson discussion to the following classes: 1st Sunday, Jonathan Creek; 2nd Sunday, Sullivan; 3rd Sunday, Gays; 4th Sunday, Shelbyville.

Herschel Reedy who was chairman of the Bethany organization then invited the men to the basement where refreshments were served by the ladies. Several talks were made on what the association has meant to the members since its organization and on its future aims and activities. A visiting student preacher from Eureka played a cornet solo.

All then gathered again in the church auditorium where the speaker of the evening, President Clyde Lyons of Eureka gave a very interesting address. He prefaced his address by thanking the churches in this part of the state that have given student preachers assignments during their years of study. His lecture on the four phases in which the average human regards his religion, was most excellent.

SPECIMEN BALLOT

TAX RELIEF AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF ILLINOIS

PURPOSE OF THE AMENDMENT

This amendment, if adopted, will give the General Assembly the opportunity to redistribute the tax load, to reduce taxes on homes, real estate and farm land, to classify personal property and place a tax on intangibles which will not be unjust, as at the present time, but reasonable and fair to all.

<input type="checkbox"/>	YES	For the proposed amendment to Sections 1, 2, 9 and 10 of Article IX of the Constitution.
<input type="checkbox"/>	NO	

REPUBLICAN PARTY

For United States Senator:
 RUTH HANNA McCORMICK
Byron

For State Treasurer:
 CLARENCE F. BUCK
Monmouth

For Superintendent of Public Instruction:
 FRANCIS G. BLAIR
Charleston

For Trustees of the University of Illinois:
 GEORGE A. BARR
Joliet

EDWARD E. BARRETT
LaGrange

LEONARD A. COLP
Marion

For Trustee of the University of Illinois:
(To fill vacancy)
 MRS. MARGARET DAY BLAKE
1301 Astor St., Chicago

For Representatives in Congress, State at Large:
 RICHARD YATES
Springfield.

FRANK L. SMITH
Dwight

For Representative in Congress: Nineteenth District.
 CHARLES ADKINS
Decatur

For Members of the General Assembly: Twenty-fourth District For Representatives: (Vote For One, Two or Three)

ROGER F. LITTLE
Champaign

WILLIAM Z. BLACK
Champaign

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For County Judge:
 O. F. COCHRAN
Sullivan

For County Clerk:
 J. B. MARTIN
Sullivan

For County Treasurer:
 IDA CARNINE
Sullivan

For Sheriff:
 HALAC LANSDEN
Sullivan

For County Superintendent of Schools:
 LOREN BRUMFIELD
Sullivan

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

For United States Senator:
 JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS
1300 N. State St., Chicago

For State Treasurer:
 EDWARD J. BARRETT
5728 S. Maplewood Ave., Chicago

For Superintendent of Public Instruction:
 EVA B. BATTERTON
Springfield

For Trustees of the University of Illinois:
 WALTER W. WILLIAMS
Benton.

C. A. EWING
Decatur

M. C. ZACHARIAS
2226 Marshall Blvd., Chicago.

For Trustee of the University of Illinois:
(To fill vacancy)
 MARJORIE ROBBINS HOPKINS
737 N. Sheridan Rd., Lake Forest.

For Representatives in Congress, State at Large:
 WILLIAM H. DIETERICH
Beardstown

WALTER NESBIT
Belleville.

For Representative in Congress: Nineteenth District.
 CHARLES M. BORCHERS
Decatur.

For Members of the General Assembly: Twenty-fourth District For Representatives: (Vote For One, Two or Three)

WILLIAM E. GILMORE
Champaign

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For County Judge:
 JOHN E. JENNINGS
Sullivan

For County Clerk:
 PAUL L. CHIPPS
Sullivan

For County Treasurer:
 ORMAN NEWBOULD
Sullivan

For Sheriff:
 J. N. FOSTER
Lovington.

For County Superintendent of Schools:
 ALBERT WALKER
Sullivan

SOCIALIST PARTY

For United States Senator:
 GEORGE KOOP
4023 N. Leamington Ave., Chicago.

For State Treasurer:
 JOHN J. WHITLOCK
9237 S. Bishop St., Chicago.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction:
 MEYER HALUSHKA
3251 Washington Blvd., Chicago.

For Trustees of the University of Illinois:
 SARAH BLUMIN
3235 Potomac Ave., Chicago.

GEORGE CHANT
Elmhurst.

FLORENCE H. KIRKPATRICK
231 E. Superior St., Chicago.

For Trustee of the University of Illinois:
(To fill vacancy)

For Representatives in Congress, State at Large:
 EMIL Z. LEVITIN
Peoria.

MORRIS A. GOLD
3810 W. Monroe St., Chicago.

For Representative in Congress: Nineteenth District.

For Members of the General Assembly: Twenty-fourth District For Representatives: (Vote For One, Two or Three)

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For County Judge:

For County Clerk:

For County Treasurer:

For Sheriff:

For County Superintendent of Schools:

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LIBERTY PARTY

For United States Senator:
 JAS. J. McGRATH
3650 N. Lincoln St., Chicago.

For State Treasurer:
 SALVATORE CORRAO
3138 Elston Ave., Chicago.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction:
 M. C. TRAVIS
2414 Coyle Ave., Chicago.

For Trustees of the University of Illinois:
 T. PINOCCI
2507 Catalpa Ave., Chicago.

WM. E. BUEHLER
240 Green Bay Rd., Glencoe.

AXEL WESSMAN
916 Roscoe St., Chicago.

For Trustee of the University of Illinois:
(To fill vacancy)

For Representatives in Congress, State at Large:
 I. J. BROWN
3649 Sunnyside Ave., Chicago.

CHAS. A. REINHART
2302 Addison St., Chicago.

For Representative in Congress: Nineteenth District:

For Members of the General Assembly: Twenty-fourth District For Representatives: (Vote For One, Two or Three)

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For County Judge:

For County Clerk:

For County Treasurer:

For Sheriff:

For County Superintendent of Schools:

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An Open Letter to Farmers of Illinois

About Proposed Revenue Amendment to be Submitted in the General Election on Nov. 4.

When you open your ballots at the polls on November 4, you will find at the top of one column a proposal labeled "Tax Relief Amendment." That label in our judgment is misleading. A careful analysis of the impending amendment leads us to believe that this proposal is hollow and falls short of offering real relief to the farm and home owner. Following a painstaking study, your organization, the Illinois Agricultural Association, had no other pleasure than to refuse its support to this measure on the ground that a bad amendment is worse than none at all. In our opinion, more opportunity for relief to the overburdened owner of real and tangible property is possible under our present constitution than will be the case if the pending amendment is adopted.

No group in Illinois has worked harder for a proper tax amendment to the constitution than organized farmers. It was your organization, the Illinois Agricultural Association, that took a leading part years ago in working for the passage of a new state constitution and later for a revenue amendment. Your organization vigorously supported the tax amendment submitted four years ago. Then why, you may ask, does it now refuse support to the proposal coming before you on Nov. 4. There are several reasons.

Supported Governor's Committee
Shortly after the opening of the last special session of the General Assembly at Springfield, Governor Emmerson's revenue investigation committee submitted a proposed revenue amendment which received our support. That proposal gave the General Assembly broad powers to work out a satisfactory solution to our tax problems. Then the politicians from Cook county became active. One amendment after another was offered. Many, too many, of these were adopted until the measure bore little resemblance to the original one which had been framed with great care and precision by a representative committee with the aid and advice of able students of taxation.

A number of these changes offered by the Cook county legislators were rushed through in the last days of the special session. "Let's pass some kind of an amendment." This seemed to be the prevailing spirit. Little thought apparently, was given to the significance of the changes then made nor to the far-reaching possibilities under the badly damaged proposal. Let us analyze them briefly.

More Land Taxes
1. In our present constitution only cities, towns, and villages have the power of levying special assessments against contiguous property. This means that if a town or city decides to pave a street or alley, or build a sewer system, it can charge the cost of such improvements against the land and buildings adjoining the improvement.

Under the proposed amendment the legislature is authorized to allow any taxing district, such as drainage districts, sanitary districts, road districts, in fact any local improvements or taxing district, the power of special assessment. Is it not clear what this might lead to? The way is open in our opinion for building paved roads through the country, for lighting the highways, for constructing other improvements, and charging the costs of such construction against farm lands and property adjacent to the new project. This is exactly what has been

done in several states. In Iowa the cost of building hard roads in certain sections a number of years ago was assessed against the land four miles back on each side of the road. Farmers rightfully became very bitter because of the injustice of such a tax. They were compelled to pay for roads that others used more than they. We don't want anything like that to happen in Illinois.

Want Relief for Property
2. Your organization, the Illinois Agricultural Association, has always been against any new forms of taxation that did not replace a part of our present taxes assessed against property. We don't want more taxes. We do want replacement taxes that will distribute the burden of government over more people, bringing in those who are paying no direct tax to support government. Now, the pending amendment declares that 85 per cent of the revenue derived from a state income tax shall go back to the county where it was collected. Only 15 per cent of such a tax can be retained by the state. Nor can the state receive a higher percentage except by a two-thirds vote of the legislature. On the other hand, a majority vote can decrease the percentage of an income tax going to the state. Do you realize what this means?

Everyone knows that much of the wealth taken from the soil in the form of crops and minerals goes to the large centers of population like Chicago and Cook county. Many of the large Illinois coal mining companies, and corporations which sell to the farmer and downstate communities deriving large incomes from such sales, have their offices in Chicago. Likewise, railroads which receive much of their revenue in our state from farmers have their headquarters in Cook county. Is it fair then that the income taxes paid by such organizations should be kept in the county where they happen to have their headquarters?

Of course not. These organizations should contribute something from their net income to the support of government in those sections from which they derive their income. In many downstate communities, particularly in coal mining regions, schools are woefully poor and inadequate to the public needs. Certainly the state should have a large enough school fund to equalize educational opportunities for children throughout the length and breadth of Illinois. It can never do so if limited to 15 per cent of an income tax.

A Dangerous Proposal
3. The proposed amendment would remove the present restriction which prevents the distribution of taxes collected by the state among towns, cities, and villages, and other taxing districts for corporate purposes. Adoption of the amendment would make it possible for the General Assembly by general law to provide for the distribution of present taxes collected by the state, such as inheritance taxes, insurance privilege taxes, and even the gas tax, among towns, cities, and villages for general corporate use.

Do you realize what this might lead to? It is conceivable that the state might be compelled to abandon some of its necessary functions such as the building of state highways or else come back on the property owner to pay for road building and maintenance. Obviously, the larger cities would get the bulk of all the gas tax money to build streets and other city improvements although the city driver uses the paved roads through the country as much or more than the farmer.

Furthermore, with the bulk of the revenue derived from an income tax going back to the counties and with the possibility of other state taxes being distributed and split up among the scores of

local taxing districts for corporate purposes, it is likely that these taxes would be additional rather than replacement taxes. There is danger that they would mostly lead to extravagance among tax spending bodies which would mean no relief to the farm and home owner.

Low Rate on Intangibles
4. Much has been said about the possibilities of getting revenue from stocks, bonds, mortgages, etc., which now largely escape taxation, by establishing a low rate tax on such securities which the legislature under the pending amendment would have power to do. The principle of classification of property for tax purposes is all right but not when used for such a purpose as that mentioned here.

In the first place, experience in other states shows that a low rate tax on intangibles does not produce enough income to offer any substantial relief to farms, homes, and tangible property. In the second place, a low rate tax on intangibles does not prevent tax dodging and evasion. There is no good reason in fact why one form of property should be taxed much higher than another form of property without relation to their income producing capacity. Income, on the other hand, measures ability to pay and that form of taxation in our opinion should be gradually substituted for the antiquated general property tax. There are greater possibilities for real tax relief under the present constitution than will be possible if the proposed amendment is adopted.

These are our reasons for withholding support from the proposed amendment. The best interests of Illinois farmers will be served, we believe, if this measure is defeated.

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson visited Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

Mrs. Scott Chaney and daughters Bernita and Bernice were in Mattoon Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman and daughter Irene attended a pot luck dinner at the home of Charlie Hinton near Findlay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland, Mrs. Elmer Burks and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipman and daughter Ruby and Miss Ann Elliott were in Decatur Sunday.

Walter Sweitzer was taken to the hospital in Dwight for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Pifer spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe and

Mrs. William Hostetter visited Mrs. James Kilmer in the Mattoon hospital Sunday.

Way of Life

ASH TRAYS AND BUZZERS

Years ago I had an appointment with a corporation president. The secretaries, door men, and general factotums in the great man's outer office made it clear that their boss was Some Pumpkins and that I was assuming a great deal in asking to see him.

When I finally worked my way through the last of them and stood in the president's private office, I saw in the corner a red-faced, bald headed man seated at a plain wooden desk. His coat was off and his sleeves were rolled up to reveal a pair of solid, hairy arms.

"Ah, Mr. Barton," he said, "would you mind standing on guard beside that door? My tailor has just sent me over a pair of cooler pants and I want to put them on."

So I stood guard while he stepped out of one pair of pants and into another, chatting sociably all the time.

I was reminded of this incident by the remark of a friend who was recently transferred from the branch office to the New York headquarters of a certain business.

Some of the men in the organization were jealous of his promotion, and he has carefully watched his step. "The president gave me my choice of two offices," he told me. "One was a grand room on the executive floor. The other a queer little dump two floors below. I took the little office. It will be perfectly all right until I show that I need something better. I have enough problems at the beginning without the additional handicap of a luxurious office."

An office manager who has watched men come and go in a big corporation tells me that he can predict just about how long a new man will last. "If his first requisition is for a lead pencil and a blotter and some ink, I put him down as permanent. But when a man sends me an initial requisition for an ash tray and an electric buzzer I notice he never stays over a year."

Napoleon was quite a trial to his courtiers because he did not pay

O. F. FOSTER DENTIST

Now located in Decatur 227 Standard Life Bldg. Second Floor

For Superintendent of Schools LOREN BRUMFIELD



LOREN BRUMFIELD

A school man, experienced in all phases of school work. Fourteen years of service in Moultrie County's schools.

Experienced Efficient

Your vote and support at Tuesday's election will be greatly appreciated.

His name appears on the Republican ticket.

FOR COUNTY CLERK



PAUL L. CHIPPS

Starting as a new man in Moultrie politics, Paul Chipps has made a very thorough and effective campaign for the office of County Clerk. His efforts to get this office have been clean and dignified. He has told the voters his story and asked their support. Prospects are good that a majority of of the voters will give him their votes at the polls next Tuesday.

Mr. Chipps is seeking the office which for the past 12 years has been held by Mr. J. B. Martin. Mr. Martin is again a candidate and is asking for another 4 year term, or 16 years in one county office.

Mr. Chipps has the necessary education and qualifications to satisfactorily fill the office he seeks. He is a world war veteran and since his discharge from service, he has lived with his mother in Sullivan and has engaged in farming near Chipps Station.

He respectfully solicits your favorable consideration of his candidacy. If by your vote and support you will help elect him County Clerk on November 4th, he will show his appreciation by the service he will give to the county.

Say a good word for Paul Chipps. Call the attention of your friends to his candidacy. He will appreciate it.

(This adv. is inserted and paid for by "Pete" Chipps' Sullivan friends)

To Voters of Moultrie County

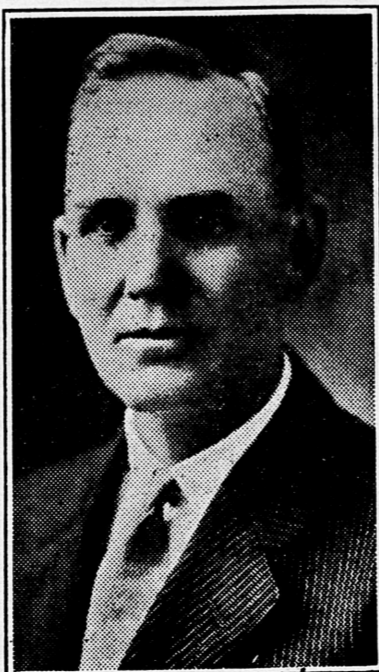
I have made a personal call on nearly all the voters of the county and while I have been unable to see you all, I have made an honest effort to visit every home.

I wish to say that I have enjoyed meeting the people of the county and have met with friendly and courteous treatment from everybody. If elected Sheriff of Moultrie county, I will certainly return the same courteous treatment accorded me in my campaign, and will endeavor to conduct the office in a lawful and intelligent manner.

As to my ability and honesty, I refer you to the bankers and to the business men of Sullivan and Lovington.

As the campaign is drawing to a close, I wish to thank the people for their fine treatment during my campaign, and will appreciate your vote and assistance on the day of election which is NEXT TUESDAY, November 4th, 1930.

J. N. Foster Democratic Candidate for Sheriff of Moultrie County



Every Week End EXCURSIONS

From SULLIVAN, ILL., to ST. LOUIS also from ST. LOUIS to SULLIVAN, ILL., and return via

C & E I

(Chicago and Eastern Illinois Ry.)

\$2.75 ROUND TRIP FARE EITHER WAY

to and including Sunday, Nov. 2, 1930

Excursion to St. Louis Leave on train No. 21 and on No. 19 Saturday mornings. Returning from St. Louis up to midnight train of Sunday.

Opportunity to See Forest Park, Fairground Park, Eads Bridge, Free Bridge and many other interesting sights.

Excursion From St. Louis Leave St. Louis on Saturday midnight train, also on 8:45 a. m. train Sunday mornings. Return leave Sullivan, Ill., on Train 19 Sundays and Train No. 23 Monday mornings.

Why Write to your friends and relatives and invite them to spend the week ends at home with you.

For further information and tickets, ask Ticket Agent, C & E I Ry., Sullivan, Illinois

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Established 1856

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SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

Editorial

In the same hour (at the feast of Belshazzar) came forth fingers of a man's hand, and wrote over against the candlestick upon the plaister of the wall of the king's palace, and the king saw the part of the hand that wrote.

Then this is the writing that was written, Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharsin.

This is the interpretation of the thing: MENE, God hath numbered thy kingdom and finished it.

TEKEL: Thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting.

PERES: thy kingdom is divided and given to the Medes and Persians.

In that night was Belshazzar, the king of the Chaldeans slain.—Daniel Chap. V. Verses 5, 25, 26, 27, 28 & 30.

WHAT HAVE WE DONE TODAY?

We shall do so much in the years to come,
But what have we done today?
We shall give our gold in a princely sum,
But what did we give today?
We shall lift the heart and dry the tear,
We shall plant a hope in the place of fear,
We shall speak the words of love and cheer,
But what did we speak today?

We shall be so kind in the after-while
But what have we been today?
We shall bring to each lonely life a smile,
But what have we brought today?
We shall give to truth a grander birth,
And to steadfast faith a deeper worth,
We shall feed the hungry souls of earth,
But whom have we fed today?

We shall reap such joys in the by-and-by,
But what have we sown today?
We shall build us mansions in the sky,
But what have we built today?
'Tis sweet in idle dreams to bask,
But here and now do we do our task?
Yes, this is the thing our souls must ask,
"What have we done today?"

—Nixon Waterman.

THE THOMPSON-McCORMICK CIRCUS SERIOUS DEFECTS IN LAW ENFORCEMENT VOTE TUESDAY; VOTE EARLY

There is not much elation among the friends of James Hamilton Lewis, over the announcement that Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago, has declared in his favor and has asked his negro friends to vote for him.

Mr. Lewis does not need Bill Thompson's support. There is a "nigger in the woodpile" somewhere. Mr. Lewis has been whaling the life out of Thompson's city hall machine all during the campaign. He says that Mrs. McCormick is taking orders from "Big Bill." That has hurt Mrs. McCormick down state.

So lo, and behold! Mrs. McCormick opens fire on Mayor Thompson and he reciprocates. It's all a sham battle, put on to fool the downstate voters. Mayor Thompson knows that his support is an undesirable thing, insofar as the downstate voter is concerned. Mrs. McCormick knows that too.

Both are ambitious to hold office. Mrs. McCormick wants to be elected United States Senator and Bill Thompson wants to be re-elected mayor of Chicago. The end justifies the means.

The Thompson attack on Mrs. McCormick is a fake, a sham battle, staged to fool the unwary. The Chicago mayor is trying to fasten his undesirable support onto the Democratic candidate to discredit him with some voters.

James Hamilton Lewis wants votes. He needs votes if he expects to win the senatorship, but he wants no Thompson support. He prefers to fight the city hall instead of coddling it.

If the Thompson-McCormick fiasco succeeds in fooling the voters, well, that'll be just too bad. Watch that Chicago city hall crowd. They have more political tricks up their sleeve than a yellow pup has fleas.

Mrs. McCormick politically neither wet nor dry, is an astute politician. She is the master of every political trick that has been used to garner votes since the days of '96, and don't be surprised if she springs a few before next Tuesday.

Thompson for Lewis! Bah, tell us another fairy story, please!

There is something wrong with law enforcement in Moultrie County. The same may doubtless be said for the entire state of Illinois.

The system is not fair to men accused of crime; it is not fair to the people. It is slow, cumbersome, inefficient.

Let us present some facts to prove these contentions.

Why is the system now in vogue unfair to those accused of crime?

The first stumbling block we encounter is the antiquated grand jury system. In Moultrie county we have two grand juries during the year, one for the March term of court and one for the September term. No criminal cases are tried in the circuit court unless first passed upon by a grand jury and an indictment voted.

A man arrested for a penitentiary offense is given a preliminary hearing and if he waives it, or sufficient evidence appears to warrant prosecution, he is bound over to the grand jury. If he can give bond, he is released. If he cannot, he remains in the county jail to be fed at the cost of the county. Sometimes a man remains in jail several months before a grand jury can pass on his case. He is not a convict. He has not been proven guilty. He may be innocent, but if he cannot give bond, he must be held in jail, guilty or innocent. Then along comes the grand jury. It hears the evidence. It may decide that it is not sufficient to warrant an indictment and the accused is set at freedom. He has no recourse against the law for the time that it has kept him a prisoner. Is that fair? Does that create any respect for law?

We'll say that the grand jury does indict the accused and feels that the charges against him warrant a trial, what happens. He remains in jail until such time as it suits the States Attorney or the Circuit Judge to try the case. During such time he is boarded by the county.

Conditions complained of are not suppositions. They have happened. They are happening right now. There are several boys in the county jail arrested last spring charged with stealing chickens. They say they are not guilty. They were held to the grand jury. They have been indicted. The September term of the circuit court opened on the 22nd of that month. These boys have not yet been tried. They have already spent five months in jail. The county has fed them. Supposing they are found "not guilty", what has the law to say to justify it in locking them up this long? Does it create any respect for law, when cases are bungled along like this?

We have endeavored to show where the present system of enforcing the criminal law is dilatory, unfair to the accused and woefully inefficient. Now let's look at the people's side of the question.

The people have a right to have those who break the laws tried in their courts fairly and impartially, without unnecessary delay. If the accused are found guilty, the ends of justice are best served by not delaying punishments. If innocent, the people do not want to inflict the shame of long imprisonment on the accused. From an economic standpoint, the people protest against paying to feed men accused of crime innocent or guilty for an indefinite period at the expense of the county.

Delay works a miscarriage of justice. When the accused fears the outcome of a trial, delay is usually resorted to. On flimsy pretexts continuances are taken from one term of court to the next (especially is this true where the accused is out on bond), public indignation over the crime dies down, witnesses die or disappear and in the end a criminal, deserving of punishment, escapes it through disinterestedness on the part of the officials and the people. Cases like this are finally nollied by the states attorney and they are stricken from the docket. The whole prosecution pretense has thus resulted in a farce and mockery on justice. This happens not only in the circuit court but in the county court as well. The dockets of both of these courts will bear evidence to this charge. Delays and procrastination defeat the ends of justice. Criminals know this and count on it to mitigate their offense and finally permit escape altogether.

On minor cases the law works more efficiently. The States Attorney files an information in the county court. No indictment is needed to bring the offender to trial. Delays are not so numerous and justice is more swift. Justice of the Peace courts do not countenance delays.

While discussing these phases of law enforcement, may we say another word on behalf of our county?

Moultrie County Circuit Court is a rather small-parcelled affair. There is a parcel of it now and a parcel of it then. We open court and have a session of a day or so. A few weeks later we have a few more days of court. Petit jurors are called in at county expense from time to time and again sent home. Trial cases are postponed from term to term. Old cases clutter up the docket. We firmly believe that the people of Moultrie County will back up The Progress in a request that our judges and attorneys and court attaches, no matter in what capacity they may serve, arrange for a term of circuit court that will open and remain in session until all possible cases could be disposed of. It would be a wonderful improvement over the piece-meal system that we now have. It would effect big savings to the county. It would better answer the ends of justice in both criminal and civil cases. It would give to our court system that measure of dignity which we feel would tend to prevent useless litigation and crime.

We have written about Moultrie county. We firmly believe that the matters we have called attention to prevail in many other counties.

We are not complaining about Judge Wamsley, nor of our county judge nor states attorney. They are handling all cases brought before them efficiently and with exceptional ability. They are accommodating their services, however, to the system of law enforcement and court procedure which has grown up in Moultrie county. If such a system is state wide, drastic reform of the methods of law enforcement are needed, before the criminally inclined will have the fear and respect of law which will deter them from breaking it.

Voters will confer a favor on the candidates that they expect to vote for and also on the party organizations by voting early Tuesday morning. The polls open at 7 o'clock and close at 5.

Both Democrats and Republicans will be anxious to get out their full voting strength. That means work.

There are between 5,500 and 6,000 voters in this county. It is to be hoped that most of them will avail themselves of the opportunity to vote.

No matter how much you may be in favor of electing a man or woman to office, your support counts for nothing

unless you visit the polls and mark your ballot and see that it is deposited in the ballot box.

Many people who do most of the complaining about the depressing condition of this country's affairs, do not vote. On them rests the responsibility. If conditions do not suit them, let them voice their objections at the polls on election day.

Our American form of government gives them that right. Patriotism and love of American ideals makes it their duty to vote.

Vote Tuesday. You may not vote in all matters as The Progress would like to have you vote, but even if you don't—Go and Vote. Vote Early. Vote wisely. Don't let last minute whispers and denials influence your vote. There has been plenty of time in which the candidates could make their political views very plain. Judge them by what they have done.

Vote Tuesday. Vote early.

Main Street Looks at Broadway

By Ernest Camp Jr.

New York—Night. He calls a taxicab. Directs it to a certain address. A cordial meeting with a friend. "I want you to go out with me and help me fix a radio." Laughter, joking, as they set forth on the errand.

A long, long ride. To the far, desolate end of Barren Island. It is nearly dawn. The cab stops. The "friend" gets out. "Where is this?" he asked uneasily.

The man inside does not reply—in words. Suddenly he springs out, backing the other man against the radiator. Paralyzed, the tax driver looks on. It is all just a hideous dream.

Put On The Spot

Two guns are drawn. In the dim glare of the headlights the killer raises them, deliberately.

"For God's sake," cries the victim, "give me—"

Eight shots rip through his chest. The body slumps to ground. Still white-faced and shaken, the taxi driver told his story to police next day. "God help me," he faltered, "I'll never get that sight out of my mind. So that's putting a man on the spot."

Then there is the one about the tax driver who appeared in Traffic Court recently, accused of parking overtime. The arresting policeman intimated that he had parked in front of a speakeasy to solicit trade from helpless drunks. "I wish you would tell me," the defendant begged of the court, "some place I can park in this town that isn't in front of a speakeasy."

Also the one about the man on Fifty-second Street who was molested so much at night by persons in quest of refreshments that he mounted this sign on the front of his dwelling: "This is NOT a speakeasy."

Police As Bandits

New York's police protect you against outlaws—sometimes. But who is going to protect you from the police?

The proprietor of a small downtown furniture store was pinched for speeding. Appearing in court, he paid his fine. A few days later, he was hauled before the bar again—and by the same policeman. This time he paid a stiffer fine.

Soon afterward, the same cop nabbed him again for some minor infraction of the traffic laws. A third fine was paid. As the harassed motorist was leaving court, the policeman, so the story goes, took him to one side.

"Why don't you get wise to yourself," he said, "and let me have that bedroom suite in your window for \$150—you know the \$500 suite?"

The man did—and who wouldn't? He hasn't been arrested since.

Such brigands, masquerading as guardians of law, literally "get away with murder." It is said that the same policeman once was building a new home in Long Island, and when for some reason there was difficulty in getting a load of plaster and cement hauled to the scene of construction.

The resourceful copper was not long in devising a way out, however. He cruised around for a few minutes on his motorcycle, spotted an old fellow rattling along at a lively clip in an old Ford, and jerked him for speeding.

Then there was a brief conference between officer and captive, a brief reference to certain cement and plaster and a certain destination, and—

The old man methodically piled the stuff in his car and hauled it to Long Island.

—And didn't have to go to court!

The same cop, I am informed owns a Stutz, a Cadillac, and a suburban home in Flushing. Not bad for a policeman—

George W. Coffin is an undertaker at Darien, Connecticut.

New Idea In Pets Sidewalks on Park Avenue were

almost jammed the other day when a well-dressed man strolled out of the Hotel Vanderbilt leading a healthy young lion cub on a leash.

The cub and its owner are said to be regular residents at the hotel. When in public they never fail to attract a crowd.

Now that is my idea of a pet. I would like to keep him until he became large and ferocious. Then I would feed him as follows: for breakfast every day, a taxi driver; for lunch, a taxi driver; and for dinner, a taxi driver.

Ten Years Ago In Sullivan

(From Progress Files)

Ten years ago this week The Progress was filled with final plans for support for the Democratic ticket, headed by Cox and Roosevelt. J. H. Lewis was a candidate for governor against Len Small. Ed Poorman of Mattoon was running against Allen F. Moore of Monticello for Congress. Merrill Wehmhoff and Elliott Billman were candidates for states attorney. Loren Batson and Pete English were circuit clerk candidates. The League of Nations was a great political issue.

Miss Lou Phelps, county welfare nurse, assisted by Mrs. Clyde Harris was measuring and weighing the pupils of the rural schools. Eudora Bracken had a masquerade party at the Sorghum mill.

First race meet on the Joe Woods track proved quite a big success.

O. L. Hancock and Edgar Martin notified friends that they had successfully motored to southern California.

Andy Trevillion and family had moved to Decatur. Sullivan's loss was Decatur's gain.

Miss Addie Woods had gone to Washington, D. C. to accept a position as dietician.

COMMENTS ON SECY. HYDE'S FARM RELIEF PREDICTIONS

Secretary Arthur M. Hyde must be awfully fond of his discovery that the farmer makes an annual net profit of \$102 from the Smoot-Hawley tariff, for he goes right around the country replacing it despite the horse laugh which went up in all quarters of the country when he announced the discovery last summer.

His \$102 has an "if" in it, and it is a big one, like this: IF the tariff is fully effective, that is, if a tariff of 42 cents a bushel on wheat raises the price of wheat 42 cents a bushel, the farmer gets it. If it doesn't, he gets it in the neck.

When this marvelous sample of hypothetical reasoning was offered to the public last summer, The St. Louis Star asked Mr. Hyde to explain why, when the tariff on butter was raised, the price of butter went down. Perhaps that was why he picked out butter as a sample of tariff benefits in his Cape Girardeau speech the other night.

Butter said Mr. Hyde, averaged 30 cents a pound in New York in the five year period 1910-14, partly under the Underwood tariff while the Copenhagen price was 25.6 cents. In 1927-8 the price of butter in New York was 47 cents, in Copenhagen 37.3 cents, a difference of 9.7 cents. From this he figures that the farmer gained 5.3 cents as a result of the tariff.

That is fine. But it isn't the whole story. In 1930, the tariff on butter was raised from 8 to 12c. What happened then? Butter, which had been 47 cents under an 8 cent tariff sells today at 49 cents in New York under a 12-cent tariff.

How come?

As a prestidigitator in agricultural affairs, Secretary Hyde is surpassed only by the dairymaid in Mr. Milne's poem, who when the king remarked that he "did like a bit of butter to his bread", replied in most Hyde-like fashion: "I'll go and tell the cow now before she goes to bed."—St. Louis Star.

"What was your last occupation?"

"An umbrella mender in the middle-west this summer."

Wahrheit und Dumheit

Senator Lewis tells this story: In a Southern county where nothing ever happened, some jokers had a negro blacksmith elected coroner. He did not know the meaning of the office and did not care. They called him "Coroner Jefferson." Then one day along came another election and they elected this same harmless negro to the office of justice of the peace.

Now unexpected things will happen and one day the stream that flowed sluggishly through this little hamlet brought on its waters a floating corpse. It was fished out. Coroner Jefferson was called and told officiate. He scratched his head and then rather reluctantly made an examination of the corpse. He found on it a revolver and a bill fold containing \$6.75. He pondered the case in great deliberation and then rendered the following verdict. "As coroner, I find that the man committed suicide by drowning. As Justice of the Peace, I find him guilty of carrying concealed weapons and I hereby fine him \$6.75." He put the money carefully into his pocket and went back to blacksmithing.

President Lyons of Eureka College embellished his talk before the Men's S. S. class at Bethany Monday evening with a story told by an English pastor at the recent Washington world convention.

"It is hard" said this Englishman "for us folks to understand the ways of you Americans. You are always in such a beastly hurry. You are always rushing hither and yon. In your automobiles you attain great speed. We in England are told that you have horns on your automobiles that play a different tune as the speed increases. In fact we are told that when the speed of 60 miles an hour is reached your horns begin to play the tune of "Nearer my God to Thee."

Some years ago we advertised a thoroughbred male hog. Dr. Merriman and others had some fun at our expense. Doc says—and he's an authority—that only horses should be spoken of as thoroughbred. Other animals that are recorded or eligible to be recorded are spoken of as pure bred.

The speeder: "But Officer Hochstetler, I never saw you anywhere near that stop sign that I ran past."

The officer: "Never mind seeing me. You're supposed to see the sign and stop. Do you always try to get away with law violation just because there is no officer in sight?"

Last week The Progress received facsimile of a letter that was purported to have been sent by His Honor, Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago to the editor of the World's Greatest Newspaper. Says Mr. Thompson after telling about an interview he had with a reporter:

"He went out of here and they have never printed a word, indicating that the representatives of The Chicago Tribune are the same cheap, crooked lying specimens of humanity today that they have been in the past."

Now we ask you, would you expect the official head of the second biggest city in America to use such language? Poor old Chicago! But maybe Big Bill was partly right in his estimate. He ought to know.

The story of the retired farmer: During Woodrow Wilson's administration, he owned his farm and farmed it.

During the Harding and Coolidge administrations he managed to maintain an equity in it.

Now during the Hoover administration all that he has left of that farm is a fond recollection.

It happened below the border of the Rio Grande. Backed up against an adobe wall were three Mexican revolutionists. Blindfolded they faced the firing squad. The officer in command was ready to give the order to fire.

In the crowd of onlookers was an American. Suddenly he rushed excitedly to the officer's side.

"Wait, Oh Wait, for just one minute. Delay this execution, won't you?" "Carramba, senior, and what in the name of Santa Maria do you want?" snarled the officer. "Listen officer, I'm an American cigarette salesman. I have with me a number of different brands. Please let me give these men a blindfold test. They're right at the gates of heaven and they won't lie."

What happened next we don't know. We hope they put a blindfold on him and lined him alongside the other three.

—Dale O. Lee of Detroit, Michigan was here! Last week to see his father, Henry Lee who has been very ill at the home of his daughter Mrs. Burke near Kirksville.

—Mrs. M. B. Whitman, daughter Nellie, Mrs. Al Lindsay and Mrs. Genevieve Lowe were visitors in Decatur Saturday.

BROKEN

by RUBY M. AYRES

TENTH INSTALLMENT

"My dear fellow, isn't it almost the only thing any one is ever in a fix about? How much do you want?"

Lombard gulped down his whisky.

"It's awfully sporting of you—If I could have five hundred. It's only a temporary loan—"

Giles laughed snortly. "Do you take me for a millionaire?"

"I tell you it's only temporary."

"I'll lend you fifty if it's any use."

There was eloquent silence, then Lombard turned.

"Look here, Chittenham, it's serious. I'm frightfully up against it. You've got to let me have it," he said desperately.

"Got to?"

For a moment the two men looked at one another silently, then Chittenham laughed.

"Sorry, but that's a thing no man can say to me." He made another move to the door, but Lombard caught his arm.

"Chittenham stood still.

"What do you want it for? What have you been up to?"

The other man's eyes fell.

"I can't tell you."

"All right then you won't get anything."

Lombard looked up suddenly.

"Oh, yes, I shall," he said with detestable inflection.

There was an ugly silence.

"Oh, yes, I shall—" he said again as Chittenham did not speak. "And if you refuse I shall tell Schofield and any one else who might be interested, that you and Julie Farrow spent the night together up at St. Bernard."

It was such an unexpected challenge that for a moment Chittenham could find no words. Then with a great effort he pulled himself together.

"And do you think any one will believe you?" he asked.

Lombard laughed.

"They'll be glad enough to believe me. Scandal is the salt of life to Julie's friends. She's not altogether popular as it is, and if I tell them—it's no use getting violent—" he added hurriedly as he saw Chittenham's hands clench into fists. "I'm in a position to prove what I say, remember."

"Prove it, then, and be damned!"

"Very well—" Lombard shrugged his shoulders with well-assumed indifference and turned to the door. Chittenham let him open it, then he called after him sharply:

"Lombard. Come back."

Chittenham caught him by the shoulder and jerked him back into the center of the room.

"I'll make it a hundred," he said.

A slyly amused smile crossed Lombard's face and Giles broke out savagely:

"Damn you; do you think I'm afraid for myself? If it were only a question of that, I'd give you the biggest thrashing you ever had, and kick you out in the street. But as there is some one else in the case—"

"And some one for whom you have a great regard, eh?" Lombard sneered. "My dear fellow, don't think I'm not sympathetic. I know a great deal more than you think I do. For instance—our mutual friend, the charming little American—"

"What the hell do you mean?"

"Only that I overheard last night—quite by accident—something which both of you apparently are most anxious to keep from the rest of the world. I've always found that it's most dangerous to talk secrets in a crowded room, and your wife, you will agree, has rather an insistent voice—"

"You sneaking hound—"

Lombard shrugged his shoulders.

"As you please! I'm not in a position to resent anything you say. After all, it's common knowledge that opportunity makes the thief—"

"And if I refuse to give you anything at all?"

"Then probably Mrs. Chittenham will be very pleased to buy the information I have to sell."

"Then go to her, and be damned to you."

"So Julie Farrow's reputation is nothing to you, after all?"

Giles went very white. He knew he was in Lombard's power. "Get out, or—"

The door closed hurriedly between them.

It was not true that Julie had promised to marry Lawrence Schofield, but when, after her stormy interview with Chittenham, he again urged her to accept him, she suddenly gave in. She felt over-wrought and weak, almost as if the combat between herself and the man she loved had been a physical one.

Lawrence Schofield's kindly devotion was like a cool hand laid on her feverishness, and when once again he asked if she could not

make up her mind to marry him, she suddenly gave in—

"Very well—if you are willing to take the risk."

"I am quite willing."

He wanted to go straight away and buy her the finest diamond ring in London, but Julie would not allow it.

"Not yet. You must give me a little time to get used to it. I don't want people to know just yet."

He was disappointed, but he fell in with her wishes.

"Just as you like. Everything shall always be just as you like."

Sudden tears filled her eyes.

"That's foolish of you," she told him. "But it's dear of you too. I'm not half good enough for you, Lawrence."

It was a bright, sunny afternoon, so he would not let her go back to the flat when they had lunched.

"I'm going to take you for a drive in the country. London is racking your nerves to pieces."

They stopped at a little country inn for tea. In one of the rooms somebody was playing a gramophone, and there was the sound of laughter and dancing feet.

"They sound happy, don't they?" Julie said with an effort.

"I hope they are as happy as we are," Schofield answered impulsively. "My greatest happiness will be in giving you everything you want."

Julie laughed brokenly.

It was on her lips to say that if she had been rich she would not have consented to marry him. It was more than she could bear; she started restlessly to her feet.

"Shall we go? It's getting dark, and the country is so dreary when it gets dark."

They drove back to London and dined together.

"What shall we do now?" Schofield asked.

"I don't mind what we do," Julie said. "Go to a theatre, if you like. I can go home and change."

But he would not allow that; he said he could not bear to let her out of his sight on this day of all days. In the end they went to a cinema. Julie did not care for the pictures; but at any rate it did away with the need to talk and the darkness was restful. She only looked at the screen when Schofield drew her attention to something being shown up on it. It was as if Fate were relentlessly pursuing her, determined to torment her and keep her pain alive, for the second picture was of the Monastery at St. Bernard and of the snow-clad mountains.

Julie sat up stiffly, her heart beating fast.

"I've been there—" she said in a strange little voice. "I drove my car up there only a month or two ago." She laughed with shaken excitement. "I stayed at the hotel—it's so cold and cheerless."

"It looks wonderful," Schofield said. "I've never been out of England myself," he added humbly.

"Yes—it was wonderful," Julie whispered. She sat with her hands clasped together, her eyes fixed on the screen. It was as if some one had taken her back three months, and was making her live those few

hours of complete happiness once more.

"That's the Monastery—" she said. "You could hardly see it for the snow when we were there—"

"We 'We'?" Schofield said quickly. "You were not alone then?"

"There are always a great many tourists," Julie said.

A newsboy came along crying his news.

"Tragic death of a well-known society beauty—"

"I'll get a paper," Schofield said.

They stopped under a lamp to read the short paragraph on the front page.

"What is it?" Julie asked. She bent lower to read the words. Then suddenly she gave a cry. "It is Jewel. My cousin Julie! Oh poor Julie—"

The details were meagre, and without entire corroboration, but it appeared that Julie—the other Julie who had unwittingly brought about the tragedy of her cousin's life—while on her way to India, where she had been going for a holiday—was suddenly missed from the ship and was presumed to have fallen overboard. There followed a brief account of her life—her popularity in society—her marriage and divorce—her vogue as a beauty—her tremendous luck and good fortune in every way.

"Every way except in happiness—" Julie said passionately. "She never had any happiness—oh, poor Julie!" The tears were running down her cheeks.

They drove back to the flat and she bade him good night.

She wondered if Jim had heard about the tragedy. She opened the door. She held the newspaper still clutched in her hand. There was a little movement in the room and some one pushed back a chair from in front of the fire.

"Jewel is dead—" Julie said, sobbing. "I suppose you know. She's dead—she's been lucky to the end. You see—I only wish I were dead too—" Then she broke off with a little choking cry, for it was not Jim who rose to meet her, but Giles Chittenham.

There was a tragic silence. Chittenham made a quick step forward.

"Julie—what is it?"

Julie laughed sobbingly.

"My cousin—the other Julie—the one you wanted to punish—you'll never be able to hurt her now—she's dead—"

She almost threw the newspaper at him, and dropping into a chair, she hid her face in her outflung arms.

He laid the paper down on the table and looked at Julie. He could not think of anything save that she was unhappy, and with sudden impulse he went down on his knees beside her and took her into his arms.

"Julie?"

For a moment she resisted violently. "Don't! how dare you! leave me alone—"

Then quite suddenly her resistance was gone, and she ceased to

struggle. She looked at him with tragic eyes.

"If only it had been me—" she said wildly. "If only I could die too—"

"You don't mean that. There's much happiness in store for us—and together. Listen to me—Julie, you must listen—"

She shivered away from him, her shoulders hunched, her face averted.

"I suppose I can't stop you saying what you want to, but it's no use. I don't know why you have come back. I told you I never wanted to see you again—"

"I came because I love you, and because I know you love me—"

"You are very sure of that!" she said bitterly.

"I am proud to be sure. Look at me, Julie—"

"No." She bit her lip to keep back the sobs that would rise to her throat. "If only you would go away and leave me—"

"I am not going. You belong to me—"

"Your wife would not be pleased to hear you say that," Julie said hoarsely.

Chittenham put his hands on her shoulders and forced her to turn to him.

"If you can look me in the eyes and say honestly that you do not love me, and that you wish me to go away and never come back, I will believe you" he said.

There was poignant silence. Julie raised her tear-drowned eyes with weary defiance and her lips moved but no words came.

Chittenham laughed triumphantly.

(Continued Next Week.)

LOVINGTON MAN TAKES BRIDE IN STATE HOUSE CEREMONY IN SPRINGFIELD

The first marriage ceremony to be performed in the state house in Springfield for many years was witnessed Thursday when Mrs. Deda Storer of Decatur and E. E. Cochran, a retired farmer residing in Lovington were united in marriage in the office of Secretary of State William J. Stratton, C. C. Hill, a former pastor in Lovington, now first assistant in the corporation department of the office of the secretary of state, performed the ceremony. He and Mr. Cochran were old acquaintances.

The nuptials were witnessed by Miss Margaret Marren, private secretary to Mr. Stratton, and Miss Leona Conn, an employee of the state auditor's office. Miss Conn is also a resident of Lovington.

The couple obtained a marriage license from County Clerk Oscar Becker, and decided to visit the state house before their marriage. Here they met Mr. Hill who was

pastor of the Christian church in Lovington in 1917 and in less than ten minutes plans had been completed and the ceremony performed by the retired pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Cochran will reside in Lovington.

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Schedule of Standard Oil Company (Indiana) Sponsored Football Broadcasts Over Station WGN

October 25—Wisconsin at Purdue
November 1—Princeton at Chicago
November 8—Purdue at Chicago
November 15—Wisconsin at Northwestern
November 22—Notre Dame at Northwestern
November 29—Army-Notre Dame at Chicago

John S. Broadhead, Chicago, Ill.
B. J. Hohman, Decatur, Ill.
Barney Hostert, Mokena, Ill.
Verne Irvin, Fairfield, Ill.
John Glazier, Chicago, Ill.
Paul Cardoos, Canton, Ill.

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CANDIDATES MAKE FINAL VOTE APPEAL

(Continued from page 1)

(3rd from the right) appears a name that many Republican Dry voters will search for. It is that of Lottie Holman O'Neill and the ticket is labelled "Independent Party." She is the Republican candidate that has the backing of the Anti-Saloon League and those Republican dries who are dissatisfied with Mrs. McCormick's stand on the liquor question. Mrs. O'Neill is making an active campaign. Rev. Oliver Stewart appeared and spoke in her behalf in Sullivan recently. There are no other candidates on this ticket.

The next column while headed "American National Party" might be called the "Stout" ticket. Ernest Stout of 1463 Winnemac Ave., Chicago is the candidate for senator and Ethel B. Stout, same address is the candidate for superintendent of public instruction. This ticket also has a candidate for representative in the general assembly from this district, he being Thomas Parkin of Champaign.

Communists Appear
A strange name on an Illinois ballot is that which appears at the head of the right hand column—"Communist Party." This party advocates the Russian type of government. It has but one candidate—Freeman Thompson who is running for the United States Senate. He was recently released from an Illinois prison where he had served time for inciting to riot in a strike.

Only two of the tickets have county candidates on them—the Republican and the Democratic. Only these two have candidates for 19th district congressman. Charles Adkins is the Republican candidate and Charles Borchers is on the Democratic ticket.

Three Legislators
The Republicans are running Roger F. Little and William Z. Black for the legislature and the Democrats are running William E. Gilmore. All of these are sure of election as three are to be chosen.

The County Tickets
The Republican candidates for county office are all well known. All are now in public office or in public service.

The Democratic candidates are all new men for the offices they seek:

For County Judge
John E. Jennings, one of the best known attorneys in this part of the state asks to be elected to the important office of county judge. He is ably qualified to fill the duties of that office.

Chippis for Clerk
Paul L. Chippis has never before sought office. He wants the office which J. B. Martin has held twelve years and now wants for four years longer. Mr. Chippis is receiving assurance of support from all parts of the county. He is a World War veteran, living with his mother in this city and running a farm near Chippis station.

Elect Newbold
Orman Newbold is well qualified to be county treasurer. His friends predict a big vote for him.

Make It Sheriff Foster
J. N. Foster in his race for sheriff has made a strenuous race as also has his opponent. His many friends, in discussing the campaign, predict Nick's election by a very substantial majority.

Endorse Walker's Ambition
Albert Walker has always been ambitious to serve Moultrie county as superintendent of schools. If reports are true that come from all precincts, he will find that the voters feel about this matter just the way he does, and will so express themselves in his favor at the polls, November 4th.

Cast Your Ballots
While both Republican and Democratic candidates are expressing themselves confident of election, only the vote in the ballot box can decide the winners. Both sides are making organized efforts to get out the voters.

There have been some rumors of betting on some candidates at even odds, but evidently most of this is bluffing as the writer has heard of no bets offered or covered.

The Other Ballots
The voters will be given one big ballot and two smaller ballots when he or she goes to the polls. One of these small ballots is on the proposal to give the state authority to issue \$14,000,000 in bonds for the purpose of establishing a state-wide system of conservation and Forest Preserves and Public Recreation grounds. If you favor the state's taking such action vote Yes. If you are opposed to the matter vote No.

Banking Law Ballot
On the other ballot appear several propositions. The first one applies to changes in the state banking laws. If you are FOR such changes put a cross in the upper square. If you are AGAINST put your cross in the lower square.

Women on Juries
Then you can vote twice on whether or not you want women to serve on juries. If you do favor such legislation vote YES on both these propositions. If you, as a woman, do not want to serve on juries, or if you as a man disapprove of women as jurors, vote

NO on both these propositions.

The Liquor Ballots.
Through the efforts of the Republican machine in Chicago three Questions of Public Policy as they affect the liquor issue have been placed on the ballot for a Referendum vote. This is the Referendum vote which Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick agrees to abide by, if elected.

There are three questions. You can vote YES or NO on each of the three. They are placed on the ballot simply to sound out the sentiment of the people of Illinois relative to Prohibition and the Volstead law. If you believe that the Eighteenth (Prohibition) Amendment should be repealed vote YES. If you are opposed to repeal vote NO.

The second proposition pertains to retaining the Prohibition Amendment but so modifying it as to permit of the use of liquor in some forms. If you want the Prohibition Law so modified vote YES. If you are opposed to modification vote NO.

An Illinois Law
The last of the three liquor referendum ballots pertains to the Illinois Prohibition Act. This is the state law which supplements the Federal laws in the attempts to enforce prohibition. If you want Illinois to cease its prohibition law enforcement and to repeal the Search and Seizure laws vote YES. If you are opposed to Illinois taking such action, vote NO.

Please bear in mind that insofar as the results of the first two liquor referendums are concerned they will have no binding effect on Congress or any other legislative body. Mrs. McCormick agrees if elected to abide by the results of these referendums. If the majority is wet, she will vote wet, if dry, she will vote dry, if the voters elect her senator Tuesday.

A heavy majority for the third liquor ballot pertaining to state enforcement might have some effect in this state and steps might be taken in the Illinois Legislature looking toward repeal.

A Few Days More
This has been an interesting campaign. Very few stories have been placed in circulation in this county that throw discredit on those who have peddled them. It has been a clean campaign. The voters have met the candidates and listened to their pleas for support. If the majority of the voters feel that a change is desirable, they will vote that way on Tuesday.

The Progress has given its hearty support to the Democratic county candidates. A better ticket was never offered to the voters of Moultrie county by any party.

BETHANY

Mrs. Herbert Pauley and daughter of St. Louis spent the week end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sickafus spent Sunday near Dunn with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Travis.

Mrs. Webster Purviance of Decatur spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Davis.

J. L. Brock and family spent Sunday in Decatur with Walter Crowder and family.

Clarence Mitchell of Jacksonville spent the week end with his mother Mrs. Huldah Mitchell.

Mrs. Leo Millsap and daughter Doris of Clinton, Iowa arrived on Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGee.

Miss Helen Crowder of Decatur spent Friday night here with Miss Maurine Brock.

Florence McReynolds who attends Illinois State Normal University spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McReynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Starr returned home the first of the week from Greensboro, N. Carolina where they had spent a few weeks with their daughter, Mrs. H. S. Welker and family.

C. K. Kellogg and family and Homer Downs and family spent Sunday near Findlay with T. A. Atkinson and family.

Lawrence Leitch of Chicago is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Reich.

Mrs. J. W. McGee spent Saturday in Decatur with her daughter Mrs. Boyd Queen and family.

A son was born last Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lippold of Glendale, California. Mrs. Lippold will be remembered as Miss Lois Mathias of this place.

Mrs. Paul Hartline and children of Hillsboro spent the week end with her parents R. P. Crowder and family.

Mrs. Rasha Tull this week received a letter apprising her of the fact that Will Ed Waggoner is in the hospital at Walla, Walla, Washington. He has many relatives in this part of Illinois. He is past 84 years of age and attended the Waggoner Centennial here in 1929.

Jesse Tull of Washington D. C. visited with Mrs. Rasha Tull on Friday.

Until we try we don't know what we can do, and that's why some people have such a good opinion of themselves.

CATTLE FEEDING SITUATION OCTOBER 1

The shipments of stocker and feeder cattle into the eleven Corn Belt States during the three months July to September this year points to a material reduction in the supply of grain finished cattle to be marketed during the coming winter. The number of cattle and calves inspected thru markets for shipment into the Corn Belt for these three months this year was about 25 per cent smaller than for the same months last year, 30 per cent smaller than the 5 year average, and much the smallest in 12 years.

The shipments into all of the states in this area, except Nebraska, were smaller this year than last, the most marked decreases being into the states where feed production was most seriously affected by the drought. The shipments into the states east of the Mississippi were 40 per cent smaller than last year, while into the states west of the river they were only 16 per cent smaller.

There seems little likelihood that the movement of unfinished cattle during the last three months of this year will be much larger relatively than during the three months July to September. Present indications are that the shipments during the three months October to December this year will be a considerably smaller proportion of the total shipments for the 6 months, July to December than last year, when they were a much larger proportion than usual of this total. If this proves to be the case the total 6 months movement this year may be nearly a third smaller than last year.

Records of the kinds and weights of stocker and feeder cattle shipped from four leading markets show material increases this year over last in the percentage of heavy feeders (over 1,000 lbs.) and of calves, and a marked decrease in the percentage of cows and heifers and some decrease in the percentage of yearling steers. In the case of calves the actual number is nearly 20 per cent larger this year than last although the total movement of cattle and calves from the four markets was 20 per cent smaller this year.

The decreased shipments of unfinished cattle this year are due largely to the unfavorable feed situation in most of the leading feeding states and also, in part, to the unprofitable returns from feeding operations during the past 6 months. The reduction of 25 per cent in shipments of such cattle this year from last has been accompanied by a decrease in price of around 35 per cent.

A. J. Surratt, Senior Agricultural Statistician.
R. K. Smith, Associate Agricultural Statistician.

300-GALLON VAT OF MILK IS RUINED BY COAL OIL

Some miscreant poured a small amount of coal oil into one of the cans of a supply of milk sent in by a farmer living near this city and as a result, a 300-gallon vat of milk belonging to the Co-Operative Creamery was ruined. B. L. Macklin, manager of the company made this fact known. The milk was not known to have any impurities until it had been bottled and distributed to customers who detected the presence of the coal oil.

"Acts of this character have been committed before," said Mr. Macklin, "but they were always discovered before the milk was distributed. We are sure that some one put the coal-oil into the milk before it reached here, as we have no coal oil around our place. The milk in which the particular coal oil was poured passed all the tests given it and was pasteurized, before it was bottled."—Mattoon Journal Gazette.

KEEP COWS CLEAN

Keep dairy cows clean if you want a low bacterial count in your milk, says the Bureau of Dairy Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture. In an experiment in which open, sterilized milk pails were used, samples of fresh milk from uncleaned cows had an average bacterial count of 55,208 per cubic centimeter, while samples of fresh milk from clean cows with udders and teats washed had an average count of only 4,947 bacteria per cubic centimeter. Cows kept in stables need a thorough grooming at least once a day. Clip the long hairs from the udder and flanks. Before milking, wipe the udder, flanks, and belly with a clean, damp cloth. Sufficient bedding, proper stable construction, and frequent removal of manure also help to keep cows clean.

Lily Temple No. 19 will meet Nov. 3 in the Household Science club room. All members are urged to attend. There will be a sack social after the business hour. Mattie Fread, Press Corres.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grider returned home Tuesday from a several weeks stay in Steward, Ill.

Mrs. Herman Lambrecht and Mrs. C. Wolf spent Tuesday in Decatur.

Mrs. W. B. Kilton was called to Monticello Tuesday on account of the illness of her father, M. L. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Holloway of Lakewood spent the week end with home folks.

Scrap Book

THE NEWLY WEDDED

By W. M. Praed.

Now the rite is duly done,
Now the word is spoken,
And the spell has made us one
Which may ne'er be broken;
Rest we, dearest, in our home,
Roam we o'er the heather:
We shall rest, and we shall roam
Shall we not?—together.

From this hour the summer rose
Sweeter breaths to charm us;
From this hour the winter snows
Lighter fall to harm us:
Fair or foul—on land or sea—
Come the wind or weather,
Best and worst, whate'er they be,
We shall share together.

Death, who friend from friend can part,
Brother rend from brother,
Shall but link us, heart and heart,
Closer to each other:
We will call his anger play,
Deem his dart a feather,
When we meet him on our way
Hand in hand together.

"SCHOOL" FARMERS MAKE THE MOST MONEY

It looks as though the kind of schooling that farm boys are getting is beginning to tell in cash returns to the farmer. We must attribute at least a good part of this change to the practical kind of agricultural schooling that is being given since the consolidated rural schools have begun to teach vocational agriculture. This means teaching the boy something that he can put into practice in his life on the farm. The same benefits are beginning to be noticeable in the vocational home economics courses that are being given to the girls.

Twenty years ago, according to educational records in New York state, the earnings of farmers who had received a high-school training were but 10 per cent more than the farm boys that stopped with a common-school training. The latest survey shows that today, the young farmers who have received the high school education have a cash earning of 580 per cent more than the young farmers that quit school before the high school. The farmers who have had the benefits of agricultural courses or short courses in agriculture show a gain in earnings as farmers over those farm boys who stopped with only a high school education.

Of a group of seventeen farmers, who on the average had spent a year at the agricultural college, 35 per cent had a yearly income of \$2,000 or more. This group, which included a number who had enrolled only in the short courses at the state agricultural college, received an average income of \$1,262, as compared to an average of \$834 for the high school group.

While 18 per cent of the farmers in the high school made a labor income of \$2,000 or more, only 5 per cent of the men who had not been beyond the public school reached this standard. That technical training is important was indicated by the low earnings of farmers who received their education in schools which did not offer agricultural courses.

These facts are worthy of the attention of the farm boy who is trying to make up his mind whether or not he will become a vocational agriculture student.

(American Farming.)

RAISE HEALTHY HORSES BY SANITATION SYSTEM

An ounce of prevention for colts at the "tender age" is worth more in raising strong, vigorous farm horses than a pound of cure after the horses are mature, the United States Department of Agriculture finds.

A study conducted in Montana by the department showed that the most effective, and likewise the most economical, way to raise healthy horses involves a series of sanitation measures beginning before the colt is foaled and continuing until it is large enough and vigorous enough to withstand the ravages of stomach worms, intestinal round worms, pins worms, blood worms, and bots.

The first step in the program recommended by the department is the use of drugs to remove parasites from the mare before, or soon after, breeding. The mare is then kept on clean fields until she foals, so there will be little likelihood of reinfection. The young foal, thus given a start in life free from parasites, will remain reasonably free from them if kept on pastures free from infected animals and away from the insanitary conditions usually associated with and favorable to parasites.

The use of a similar plan in raising mules in Louisiana and Nevada was followed by the production of healthy and vigorous animals in place of inefficient mules of low vitality that were subject to colic and various other disorders.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Monroe, and Mrs. E. C. Brandenburg spent Saturday in Decatur.

Mrs. Jesse Hodge and son of Champaign visited friends at this place Friday.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY FOR TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES

A Halloween party was given in the home of Miss Edith Pierce in Warrensburg for telephone employees. Miss Pierce is chief operator.

The house was decorated in keeping with Halloween. Many ghost stories were told and many true incidents related by those present. A pot luck dinner of many good eats was one of the main features of the evening.

Those present were Phyllis Ashton, Niantic, Evelyn McMillen, of Niantic, Dottie Leisler, Cisco, Effie Clifton, Cisco, Bernice Clow, Cisco, Margaret Conn, Argenta, Loren Traxler, manager, Argenta, Cecil Biggs, Tuscola; Velma Schroeder, Warrensburg, Dorothea Botts, operator, Ida Ellen Winter, Helen Paxton, Edith Pearce of Warrensburg; Ethel Cartright of Mattoon and Tella Pearce of Sullivan.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Elevators were paying 60c for No. 4 corn Thursday but the market tendency was for lower prices the latter part of the week. Wheat is worth 66c; oats 30c and soybeans \$1.00.

Poultry has taken another slump and produce houses are paying 10c to 14c for hens and springs. Old roosters are 8c; and ducks and geese are 11c per lb. Butterfat is 33c per lb.

Produce houses are not anxious to buy eggs. Stores are paying 25 to 28c in trade.

DR. LEWIS GAVE AG STUDENTS DEMONSTRATION

Dr. S. J. Lewis on behalf of the state department of Agriculture gave a demonstration to the students of the Ag class of the Sullivan high school at the J. E. Righter home in Jonathan Creek Wednesday.

He demonstrated the cattle T. B. test, age of horses and moon blindness and also gave demonstrations with sheep and poultry. Prof. Erwin accompanied his students to the demonstration.

ABSENTEE VOTERS

Up to Thursday noon 117 absentee voters had either made application for ballots or had presented themselves in the office of the county clerk and voted. This is an exceptionally large number and shows that much interest is being taken in the election.

WATER STOPS WORK AT WINDSOR OIL WELL

The oil well being put down on the Doy Horn farm in Windsor township was down 2360 feet on Sunday. Water was encountered in such quantities that work had to be suspended Sunday. It will be necessary to case the water out and more casing ordered from the Southern Illinois oil field. Work was suspended awaiting the arrival of casing. Every time water is struck in such large quantities it is necessary to reduce the size of the casing. Now it will be necessary to reduce to 6 inches.—Windsor Gazette.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ledbetter and Miss Katherine and Jas. Lehman spent Saturday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Underwood were in Decatur Monday.

Paul Edwards and family of near Gays spent Sunday with Mrs. Fern Brackney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris motored to St. Louis Sunday and visited friends.

J. C. Hoke who has been ill at his home in Columbia, Missouri expects to enter a hospital here for an examination Tuesday. If necessary, he may undergo an operation.

The fire department was called to the home of Mrs. Alice Court in the north part of the city Thursday morning.

When I write I am preaching to myself.

The duller the visitor the longer he stays.

Some people are as care-free in signing a note as a petition.

Some men look to their wives for inspiration, and others for consolation.

By studying the past we can get a pretty accurate idea of the future.

Mrs. Orville McGuire and Mrs. Harry Siron were in Decatur the last of the week.

Jeanette Wallace of Stewardson spent Sunday at her home in Sullivan.

Thomas Pickle spent the week end in Mattoon with Homer Frantz and family.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE—Baby buggy. Phone 379. It.

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.

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

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

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

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-tf.

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

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

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

SECOND HAND stoves and furniture. At the W. H. Walker store, two blocks north of the Square, Sullivan. 43-tf.

EAST COUNTY LINE

Ralph Seaman and family spent Sunday with Ed Seaman and family of Arcola.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Conlin and sons visited Sunday evening with Thomas Conlin and family.

Delores Daugherty of Trowbridge spent the week with James Ryan and family.

Miss Margery Heerdt and Esther Gregory of Arthur visited on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdt.

Mrs. Russell Fresh and son John spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Mollie Rhodes and Mrs. Mary Seaman of Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins entertained the Live Wire class at their home Friday evening. Those present were Mary Milam, Hazel Brown, Lucille Pound, Mary Craig Mildred and Harved Conlin, Raymond Winings, Carl Mentzer, Howard Traube, Carl Webb and Corwin Craig.

William Lilly and family visited Sunday afternoon with Jesse Gilmer and family of Humboldt.

Mrs. Clovis Milam has been sick this week but is better now.

Several in this neighborhood attended the funeral of Andrew Johnson Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Basden, daughter Marjorie visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lair in Champaign Sunday.

Miss Alice Willis of Decatur visited at the home of Mrs. Cynthia Newbould over the week end.

Do not let Dented Fenders Ruin the looks of your Car

Even a careful driver will occasionally get a bump that crumples or dents his fenders; body dents are just as easily received.

Such occurrences are no longer a calamity. Bring your car here and with our modern equipment and expert workmanship we will restore your car to its original good looks.

Now is a good time to have your car serviced for the colder weather that will soon be here.

Capitol Chevrolet Sales
SULLIVAN, ILL. PHONE 107

Oh Yes, Oh Yes!
This poll is always open
WE WANT YOUR VOTE!

On a platform of service to subscribers, advertisers and patrons of our job printing department we solicit your vote for the following ticket:

Sullivan Progress

- A good weekly paper at only \$1.50 per year, anywhere in the U. S.
- An advertising service that carries your trade message to 1800 homes weekly
- A news service that tells you fairly and fearlessly the happenings of this community
- An editorial service, which we are sure will interest and entertain you
- Country correspondence from all parts of Moultrie County
- Highest quality job printing at most reasonably low prices

For these various services we solicit your vote and support. We assure you satisfactory service at any and all times.

vote 'er straight boys

KESTERSON MURDERED

JOHN SHIPP

(Continued from page 1)

Williams of Salem who was here on a visit and a 13 year old girl, Ina May Craig who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Barker. After supper Kesterson and Barker remained in the kitchen and the women went to the front room. The two men started drinking home-brew. Besides that brought by Kesterson, pint bottles were furnished by Barker. Everything was quiet and peaceful.

Shipp Comes to Visit

About 9:30 o'clock John Shipp arrived at the Barker home. He frequently visited there. He was on friendly terms with both Barker and Kesterson. There had been no previous trouble and he had spoken well of Kesterson to the Barkers and Kesterson had usually a good word for Shipp. The new guest joined Barker and Kesterson in the kitchen and took part in the drinking. Some of the home-brew proved rather wild when the bottles were opened. One bottle looked as if it had contained gas in it. "You open that Sam" said Shipp in a joking way. "Open it yourself John" said Kesterson. "Oh, so you're afraid to open it, you coward" retorted Shipp.

Resented "Coward"

Being called a coward enraged Kesterson, who has a record of having served 12 years in the United States Army. He replied hotly to Shipp and the two men had quite an argument. It was getting late and Kesterson decided it was time to go home. He called his wife and babes and left the house. Shipp followed. Kesterson helped his wife and babes into the car and Shipp invited him to come to the other side of the street. Kesterson did. A terrific fist fight followed. Mrs. Kesterson who witnessed the encounter from the nearby car said "It looked as if Sam was getting the worst of it". This fight lasted about eight minutes.

Kesterson went home. Shipp re-entered the Barker house and remarked: "I whipped him, but he was pretty hard." Mrs. Kesterson in her evidence at the coroner's inquest said that before the fight started Shipp remarked "I've been waiting for quite a time to beat you up."

Evidently Shipp thought that the encounter was over. There was no more drinking. A few minutes passed and there was a rap on the door. Shipp surmised that Kesterson had returned. Some of the folks in the Barker home tried to dissuade him from going out, but he pushed them aside and stepped out on the porch.

Instantly Killed

Kesterson, still furious on account of the beating he had received, raised his weapon, a two-barrelled shotgun and fired one shot at Shipp. The load struck him full on the right side of the head, tearing away part of the skull and blowing out the brains. It left a hole in the skull cavity big enough to insert a fist. Shipp toppled over on the porch, instantly dead. The hour was about 11:30.

Kesterson Gave Orders

The killer then tried to enter the house. He tried the front and the back doors but was not granted admittance. He then shouted "Call the Sheriff." The terrified Craig girl ran screaming into the room where the telephone was located and called Central. "Tell the Sheriff to come at once to 2311 Blackwood street" she said and

Central delivered the message.

Crowd Gathers

In the meantime a crowd had gathered. When Sheriff Lansden arrived he found Police Officer Getz already on the scene and he had Kesterson in custody. He found the killer's weapon, a double barrelled 12-gauge shotgun leaning against the wall at the back porch. The right cartridge was empty, the left still loaded. Kesterson remarked "John followed me out and beat me up. I got my shotgun and killed him." The gun used was one Shipp recently loaned to Kesterson to shoot blackbirds.

Coroner's Inquest

The inquest was held Sunday morning in the Robinson furniture store. States Attorney R. B. Foster questioned the witnesses. They were Henry J. Barker, Mrs. Malinda Williams, Ina May Craig, Mrs. Harriett Barker, Dr. J. F. Lawson, Sheriff Lansden and Mrs. Altabelle Kesterson. The jury which heard the case consisted of Cecil Yates, Charles Weakley, Walter Roley, Lee Roughton, Sam Bolin and A. K. Palmer. Nearly a hundred people crowded into the store room to hear the evidence.

The verdict of the jury was as follows:

"We find that John Shipp came to his death by a gun shot wound, inflicted by a 12-gauge shotgun, held in the hands of Samuel Grant Kesterson, that the said Samuel Grant Kesterson and John Shipp having had a fight, after which the said Samuel Grant Kesterson went to his home and procured a twelve gauge shotgun, loaded with powder and leaden bullets and returned to the home of John Barker, where the said John Shipp was and calling him on the outside, shot him with said shotgun on the right side of the head, thereby inflicting death.

"We further find that the said John Shipp was murdered by Samuel Grant Kesterson and thereby the said Samuel Grant Kesterson will be held without bail."

Shipp Obituary

John Shipp was born Oct. 7, 1873 and at the time of his death was 57 years and 18 days of age.

He was united in marriage with Miss Rosa Owen June 13, 1895 and to this union were born three children, two girls and one boy. The wife survives and so do the two daughters, Mrs. Addie Vandever of this city and Mrs. Eva Ater of Casner. The son Blon Shipp met death in an accident within recent years. He also leaves his father and three sisters.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at the Christian church and were conducted by Rev. C. E. Barnett. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery. The casket bearers were Raymond Shasteen, Hugh Roney, J. H. Smith, Orman Newbould, E. O. Dunscomb and D. K. Campbell.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our thanks to all neighbors and friends for their kind assistance and sympathy in the hour of our bereavement when our beloved husband and father, John Shipp was called. Especially do we thank those who sent flowers and attended the funeral services.

Mrs. John Shipp
Mrs. Addie Vandever
Mrs. Eva Ater

—Miss Charlotte Barclay who is attending a business college in Decatur has issued invitations to members of the Standard Bearers to a Hallowe'en party to be held at the Barclay home in this city Saturday evening.

S. T. H. S. News

The annual high school report to the North Central Association was sent in the first of the week. Mr. Scheer considers that it is the best report that has ever been sent in, due to the fulfillment of certain recommendations that the North Central Association has made for the past several years. Among such items the most important was the housing equipping for catalogued of our High school library. We have twenty-five hundred usable volumes in library and subscriptions to some thirty regularly used magazines.

Sullivan made a record by defeating Bethany in football for the first time in five years. Sullivan will play Arthur here Friday afternoon. This is sure to be a hard one, judging from the record Arthur has previously made this year. Arthur is bringing the High School band which is one of the best bands in the Okaw Valley.

PALMYRA

Murray Shaw and family, Miss Marie Black and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer were Sullivan callers Saturday afternoon.

Earl Rhoades who is employed in the Shoe factory is spending 2-weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin.

Harry Fultz and family and Mrs. Rose Bolin spent Sunday with Arthur Hollonbeck and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer and daughter Joyce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing.

John Hollonbeck of Effingham spent Monday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hollonbeck.

Helen Basham is on the sick list. Mrs. Ray Misenheimer spent Monday with Mrs. James Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carroll spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Delana.

SPAUGHS IN N. CAROLINA

W. H. Spaug of this city and several more of the Spaug family are on a tour through the east. From Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Buck Spaug has sent back some postal cards to his friends. Indications are that immediately upon his return to this county he will be served with papers in a libel suit, based on the statement that the North Carolina white folks who voted for Hoover in 1928 look somewhat like John Davis and Ed. Brandenburger. Maybe John will challenge Buck to a duel. The Progress editor has been accused of looking like lots of things and really does not mind, but John is rather proud of his looks and his democracy and we look for trouble.

Later: The touring party returned home Wednesday evening. In it were W. H. Spaug, George Spaug, John Spaug, Walter Spaug, Frank Spaug and Mrs. Carrie Winchester.

PURVIS P. T. ASSOCIATION

The Purvis Parent-Teachers Association held their monthly meeting on Friday evening with a masquerade. The Miller school, with Miss Mabel Martin, teacher were guests. Prizes were given for the best masked pupil of each school, also for the best masked person present. After the masquerade, an excellent program was rendered. A paper on "Children's Health" by Mrs. Glatis Miller and several instrumental duets by Charles and Louise Lane were special numbers.

Several contests suited to the Hallowe'en season were given, after which all joined in singing, "America the Beautiful."

ELDERS HAVE RETURNED

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elder and two sons returned to Sullivan on Tuesday evening from Hammond, Indiana where they have lived during the past year. The youngest of the two sons is Edward Earl born October 15th of this year.

Mr. Elder states that conditions in the Gary-Hammond industrial center are very bad. Mills are shutting down and many are out of employment. The Elder family expects to resume their residence in this community.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness during the sickness and death of our dear daughter and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mathias and family.

—Grant Dazey and daughter Olive, Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan and Mrs. James Bracken went to Champaign Sunday to attend the funeral of Reece Hott, whose death was caused from injuries received in an automobile accident in that city Thursday. Reece Hott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hott and the family formerly lived in Findlay. His mother was formerly Miss Alta Spicer.

—Mrs. Ora Stables who spent the week at the home of her brother Earl Crowder left for her home at Lexington Monday.

The seniors have selected their class ring.

Mr. Abel and Miss Wilson are instituting the laboratory method of recitation in Algebra and geometry.

Hall patrol began this week.

Miss Wilson and Mrs. Cal Wolf and daughter Peggy motored to New Richmond, Ind., last Saturday. Mrs. Wolf went to visit her parents in Mulberry, Ind., while Miss Wilson visited friends and relatives in New Richmond.

Mr. Dennis attended Homecoming at Eureka Saturday.

Miss Dundas visited friends in Springfield, Illinois during the week end.

Miss Barrick spent the week end with her parents in Urbana.

Very Latest

By Mary Marshall

Blue, green and brown are the popular colors this autumn. There are navy blue, "darker than navy" and a tone a little brighter than navy for street wear with pale shades for evening. Very dark, as well as bright tones of green for the street with jade, pastel tones and olive green are chosen for dresses. Brown for street wear are all of a rich rusty tone while for evening there is a new cinnamon tone that has already come into importance.

Black and white, navy and white navy blue with a lighter tone called linen blue, brown and yellow, brown and white, black and gray, olive green and beige, red and



white, wine red with cream, introduced by way of lace, green and white—these are among the two-colored combinations that are especially important.

Pink enters into a number of the three-color combinations chosen for evening. Patou pink, light blue and white; yellow, green and pink on a white background; rose, white and green; rose, gray and cream; rose and green on black; peach, green and red are all seen in the new dresses.

The smart combination of pink, brown and rose is shown in this sports dress of pink jersey with brown and rose jersey appliques.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

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

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 29th day of October A. D. 1930.

ROSA SHIPP Administratrix
J. L. McLaughlin, Attorney. 44-3

—Mrs. J. B. Ross of Atlanta, Illinois is visiting with Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Turner this week. She is Mrs. Turner's niece.

—Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Turner spent the early part of the week in Lincoln, visiting with his mother.

VAST RANGE CHORUS

USED FOR "DIXIANA"

Louisiana Negro "hoe downs," Grapeville Twists, quaint square dances, stately Virginia reels, polkas and schottisches, woven into a gorgeous fabric of modern jazz in music and dance, represent the vivid colorful dance numbers of Radio Pictures' glamorous musical drama of the gay old South, "Dixiana," coming to the Grand theatre for two days starting Sunday, November 2nd.

Two hundred trained dancers, members of the Pearl Eaton chorus, both men and women, participate in this original musical play in which Bebe Daniels is starred with Everett Marshall, magnificent baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The women, dressed in crinolines, hoop skirts, basques and leg o' mutton sleeves of days long since vanished, recall the tender romances, stirring loves, glamorous spirits of those times. The men, garbed in top hats, barn door trousers and the flowing hirsute adornments of the 1840's bring back the stately charm and grace and chivalry of a historic period in American history.

Miss Eaton, dance director for Radio pictures spent many weeks in research, planning her dance ensembles. She visited New York and New Orleans, studying private collections and library data to secure accurate and authoritative information for her dance vogues and costumes.

The result has been a revolutionary departure in ensemble dancing as well as one of the most colorful wardrobes ever assembled for either stage or motion picture production. Because of the use of Technicolor in many important ensemble scenes of the film, it was necessary to blend the colors of these difficult costume harmoniously.

"Dixiana" an original lyrical drama, introduces to film fans the magnetic personality and superb voice of the man who thrilled the celebrated Diamond Horseshoe of Metropolitan, Everett Marshall, baritone.

Marshall, handsome, suave a brilliant actor and singer of such rare power and beauty as to have been acclaimed on the singing stage as the greatest of contemporary baritones, makes his debut opposite Bebe Daniels, whose voice thrilled the world with its lovely melodies in "Rio Rita."

Radio Pictures' entrusted the direction of "Dixiana" to the man whose talented craftsmanship and artistic genius visualized and conceived "Rio Rita" and "Hit the Deck"—Luther Reed. Hary Tierney, one of the greatest of musical comedy composers, wrote the music, and Anne Caldwell, equally famous did the book and lyrics.

The cast includes the foremost comedians of the screen, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, Dorothy Lee, Jobyna Howland, Joseph Cawthorne, Ralf Harold, Edward Chandler, Bruce Covington, Raymond Maurel and Bill Robinson, famous Negro tap dancer. A gigantic total of 5000 persons takes part in this miracle screen production.

CUSHMAN

Mrs. Clarence Miller and Ruth spent Friday night and Saturday in Decatur with relatives.

Miss Veva Bragg spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe and son of Sullivan called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamblin Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ernest Martin spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Orville spent the week end in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel.

Several neighbors spent Thursday evening with Harlie Wood. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood and son, Ernest Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster. Mr. Wood left the latter part of the week for Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen of near Bethany has rented the W. J. Myers farm south of Cushman.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster entertained to dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and son and Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaug spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz.

Mrs. Paul Smith and Mrs. J. N. Foster attended lodge in Decatur Thursday evening.

Ernest Martin and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson near Dalton City.

Floyd Valentine and family visited in Lovington Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenney.

Mrs. Josephine Harkless entertained her school with a weiner roast Friday night.

Mrs. Cliff Baker spent one day last week with Mrs. Sam Purvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt entertained several guests to a weiner roast Tuesday evening.

—Mrs. Esther Wallace lost 40 cans of canned fruit and vegetables Monday morning when the shelf on which the fruit was placed gave way.

LOVINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stricklan entertained a few friends to a chilli supper on Sunday evening. The dining room was decorated in keeping with Hallowe'en. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gramblin and daughter Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Walker and Mr. and Mrs. John Gramblin all of Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McBride and son Foster spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Reeser of Sullivan.

The Tuesday club met with Mrs. Emma Howell last Tuesday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ingram, Monday, Oct. 20th a son.

The Woman's club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Alva Witt. Members of the Sullivan club were guests.

Mrs. Leo Smith, Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. Johanna Smith were callers in Decatur Wednesday.

Miss Helen Smith who is attending St. Teresa's high school in Decatur spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

James Hout has opened a lunch room in the building recently occupied by the Cheever shoe repair shop.

Mrs. Herbert Lorensen was hostess to the J. B. club Thursday afternoon of last week.

The fire department was called to the Beal's home Saturday of last week to extinguish a small roof blaze.

GAYS

Hayes Montgomery of Mattoon visited Mrs. Mary Farley Tuesday.

Mrs. Burl Swits entertained several children from 2 to 4 p. m. Saturday in honor of her son Lyle's 6th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ode Curry and son, Mrs. Elva Houston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob DeLong near Neoga.

Richard Cowan of California is visiting his parents.

Mrs. Edgar Mitchell entertained her Sunday school class at a masquerade party at her home south of here Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oris Delong and baby of Neoga spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wining.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hummel and baby of Neoga spent Sunday evening with Bill Shadow and daughter Minnie.

Mrs. Don Moberly was in Mattoon Tuesday.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Ward Walker of San Pedro, California. They are former Gays residents. The mothers was Miss Ruth Blythe, daughter of the late A. M. Blythe and Mr. Walker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker.

Florence Walker entertained several young people at a masquerade party Friday evening.

Several relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Hopper to remind him of his 58th birthday anniversary. A combination dinner was served at noon.

Mrs. Robert Evans and family spent Tuesday with Mrs. Bessie Kirk.

Jimmy Edmonds has blood-poisoning in his right hand caused from a scratch.

—A shower was given on Tuesday evening of last week at the home of Grandmother Kirk for Earl Nighswander, her grandson, and Vada Shipman, his prospective bride.

—Miss Aileen Lansden entertained the Campfire Girls with a Hallowe'en party Saturday night.

FULLERS POINT

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Creath entertained as their guests Saturday Mrs. Emma Downey, Mrs. Ora Postum and son Bobby and daughter Lais, Mrs. Lena Ringo and daughter Barbara Jane all of Charleston and Mrs. Ida McClain and Mrs. Mildred Thornton and daughter Shirley of Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lawson of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Martin and children and Mrs. Alice Langston of Hindsboro called on J. H. Lawson and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Dedman of Bethany visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Creath.

Miss Evelyn Carnine was a guest to a masquerade party at the home of Miss Cora Risley in Sullivan Monday evening.

Clifton and Evelyn Carnine spent Sunday afternoon with Willard and Bernice Bolin of Jonathan Creek.

LAKE CITY

Mr. Thomas of Indiana is the guest of Jay Dickson.

David Waggoner of California visited last week with his sister, Mrs. George Cripe.

Misses Doris Stackhouse and Aileen Dickson were visitors in Springfield Sunday.

Charles Borgic of Pana is visiting with Dan Madigan and family. Donald Greene of Glendale, California visited Thursday evening with T. F. Wining and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hamm, Mrs. Marie Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baker and Helen, Elmer Hamm, Kathryn Adams and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Baker spent Sunday with W. E. Baker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dawson were Decatur visitors Sunday night.

Mrs. J. H. Rankins is very ill at her home here.

Miss Essie Louise Howell of Decatur spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Wining.

Ralph Redfern and Misses Aileen Dickson and Doris Stackhouse were Decatur visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindsay of Decatur were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ona Mitchell.

Dr. May of Mt. Zion was a caller here Tuesday morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Monroe and daughter Ruth and son Willard of Atwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Monroe.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McKenzie and Mrs. H. H. Hawkins were Decatur visitors Monday.

—Mrs. Earl Righter, Mrs. Walter Collins of Decatur visited their mother Mrs. Mattie Fread Thursday. Mrs. Fread accompanied them to Decatur that evening and spent three days in that city.

Apples

Car of New York Winter Apples

now on Wabash track in Sullivan

Baldwin, Greening and other kinds. These are good sound winter apples. Good cooks, good eaters and good keepers. Nothing over \$1.60 per basket at the Car. Come see them. Bring your sacks.

C. B. Moberley

You folks nearly all know

John E. Jennings

You know his legal ability.

You know of his general qualifications to fill the office of

County Judge

with Efficiency, Honesty and Good common sense.

Help him to realize a lifetime's ambition to serve you as Judge Jennings.

He'll Appreciate Your Vote Tuesday.

Do Not Forget--

Ida G. Carnine

Republican Candidate for

County Treasurer

November 4th

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED MORE THAN WORDS CAN EXPRESS

My visit to the homes of Moultrie County have been very enjoyable and I wish to express my sincere thanks for the courteous treatment given me in my campaign for the office of treasurer.

I have not intentionally missed any home and will assure you that I will appreciate any support that you may give me on Election Day.

IDA CARNINE

ELLINGTON WILL BE FILLED FOR PROBATE IN COLES CO. COURT

The will of George W. Ellington of near Mattoon who died on Sunday afternoon in Memorial hospital, was filed Thursday of last week for probate in Coles Co. court. The estate, consisting principally of farm land, is valued at \$65,000.

It consists of six tracts of land in Moultrie and Coles counties totalling 432 acres. Mr. Ellington willed his entire estate to the National Bank of Mattoon, which he named as trustee. The will directs the land to be disposed of in the next two years, subject to the approval of the Coles circuit court, for division into seven parts, for distribution among his heirs. Mr. Ellington had seven brothers and sisters, two of whom have died. Five of the brothers and sisters are to receive one seventh each. Each of the sisters who died left three children. Each of these children will receive one sixth of the remaining two sevenths.

The will also named the National Bank of Mattoon as executor. The will was executed September 24, 1929, in the presence of Dr. E. H. Hardinger and Miss Nellie L. Brehmer. Mr. Ellington was a bachelor.

The heirs are Stephen J. Ellington of Gays; Nathan Ellington of Terre Haute; Mrs. Eliza Curry of Neoga; Mrs. Angeline Cowan and Mrs. Mary Barker, both of Gays, all brothers and sisters. The other heirs are Frank Cullen, Raymond Cullen, Miss Frances Cullen, children of the late Mrs. Sarah Cullen all of Gays; Frank Woodard of Newton; Hugh Woodard of Effingham and Robert Woodard of Wheeler, children of the late Mrs. Fannie Woodard, formerly of Wheeler.

CORNSTALK PLANT NOT SUCH A HUGE SUCCESS

The sale of plant and equipment and all the physical assets of Cornstalk Products Company at Danville, Illinois was ordered recently by the U. S. District court by Judge Walter C. Lindley. The sale of assets was asked for in a petition filed by attorneys for the Federal Court.

Plant and equipment inventories at around \$750,000, according to the attorneys for receivers, and approximately \$2,500,000 has been expended at the plant. The general indebtedness is around \$7,000,000, not including the investment of stockholders.

The Cornstalk plant at Danville erected several years ago specialized in producing pulp from cornstalks for manufacturing paper.

PLANNING THE ORCHARD

One of the most common mistakes in planting an apple orchard is to set the trees too close together, say horticulturists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Too close spacing first causes the roots to crowd and later the branches. In deciding on the distance between trees, take into account the variety, the character of the soil, and the region. Different varieties vary in vigor and strength of growth and in expansion of limbs. A moist fertile soil will produce a larger tree than a soil lacking in these qualities. In some sections of the country apple trees are planted 25 to 28 feet apart each way, but this is too close for permanent trees. In some of the older apple sections in the North, the trees are planted 40 feet each way, or sometimes more. Probably distances of 33 to 36 feet apart, are best for general conditions. Under dry conditions trees should be somewhat farther apart than where ample moisture is available.

THE RISE OF LETTUCE

Potatoes and sweet potatoes far outdistance all other vegetable crops in acreage and value of product. For many years the tomato has ranked third. Its position is now challenged by lettuce—each crop representing 156,000 acres. The lettuce acreage was 22,000 in 1920. Carlot shipments have about quadrupled and the value of the crop is about forty million dollars as compared with fifty million dollars for tomatoes.

BIG HORSE SHOW PLANNED

The International Horse Show is being planned to provide the fullest of evening entertainments. The management predicts that the International arena will be the setting for the keenest competition between the finest specimens of the leading stables of the land that meet here each year for this close and climax of the horse show season.

A baby does not need shoes until walking time. Shoes put on before then, generally for appearance, do more harm than good. The first walking shoes should have flexible but firm soles, unpolished, preferably slightly buffed, and broad enough to be a steady platform under each foot. Very soft soles curl and make more difficult the baby's task of learning balance. Stiff or board-like soles are also to be avoided. The toes of the uppers should be full or puffy, not flat and cramping to the toes.

NEEDS FOR RED CROSS SERVICE ON INCREASE

Chairman Payne Says Disaster Relief and War Veterans Make Heavy Demands.

Demands upon the public services that the American Red Cross is organized to give are increasingly heavy, and will continue to be so in the future, John Barton Payne, chairman, has announced.

The two major services of the society—service to war veterans and their dependents, and relief in disasters—show each year a greater number of persons helped by the Red Cross.

Pension legislation passed recently for World War Veterans, and increased allotments to all Spanish-American War Veterans, have given to Chapters and the national society many thousands of additional cases to handle, Judge Payne said.

In the past year help was given in 108 disasters. Ninety of these were in the United States, twelve in foreign possessions and six were in foreign countries.

Health activities of the Red Cross also are being extended, especially in the rural communities where all health authorities agree the greatest need exists. Red Cross, with 794 nurses in its employ, is the greatest employer of public health nurses in rural areas in the United States.

In its campaign against accidental deaths, begun twenty years ago with its life saving and first aid programs, the Red Cross now has adopted an additional program—that of combating the huge toll of life from automobile accidents on the highways.

Expenditures of the Red Cross in the past year were \$4,254,796.34, of which \$1,208,151.09 was spent in disaster relief, the chairman pointed out.

"The Red Cross depends upon the public for its support, through their memberships enrolled once each year in the period from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day," Judge Payne said.

"We do not receive any support from the Government, or through other taxation, although as the President of the United States is president of the society, and one-third of its governing members are representatives of U. S. Departments, it ranks as a semi-governmental agency.

"By joining as a member, in the local Red Cross Chapter, once each year, during the annual Roll Call, every citizen will have a part in carrying on this great humanitarian task."

Motor Injuries Treated By Red Cross First Aid

In line with its work for the preservation of life and prevention of accidental death, the American Red Cross has adopted a new program of emergency first aid stations on the highways of the nation, where victims of automobile injuries will be helped.

In the last year 31,000 persons were killed as the result of automobile accidents and more than 1,000,000 were injured. As its contribution to the nation wide safety campaigns of other organizations, the Red Cross will aid through the emergency stations. A number already are in operation by Chapters on such important traffic arteries as the Westchester County, N. Y., park system, the Valley Forge and Gettysburg highways in Pennsylvania and the White Horse Pike in New Jersey, connecting with Atlantic City.

Saving Mothers and Babies Important Red Cross Task

Saving mothers' lives and better babies were important features during the past year of the Public Health Nursing Service of the American Red Cross. About four-fifths of the 794 nurses in the Red Cross work made more than 100,000 prenatal and maternity visits, in addition to assisting doctors in the examination of 1,309,409 school children.

Statistics reveal that the lives of two out of three American women who die in maternity cases could be saved if they received proper medical and nursing care. As more than 15,000 women die in the United States each year from various diseases of the maternal state, this means that more than 10,000 of these deaths are preventable.

Home Care of Sick Taught

Methods of home care of the sick and the invalid, as taught in the American Red Cross program of Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, reached 56,415 students during the year. The courses also deal with sanitation in the home, care of infants and children and allied topics. They reach men and women, through industrial and organization classes and boys and girls through school classes, and are sponsored by Red Cross Chapters.

CLEVE MILLER WANTS GOOD MOULTRIE SORGHUM OUT WEST IN OREGON

It is generally understood that ads in The Progress sell goods. Some times news items do the same thing. A few weeks ago a story in The Progress told about the sea of sorghum that A. A. Hollonbeck had raised on his farm southwest of this city.

This week we are in receipt of the following order for Mr. Hollonbeck:

Albany, Oregon

Mr. Ed Brandenburger, Sullivan, Ill. Dear Ed:

In the last issue of the Progress I note a news item about Hollonbeck's sorghum mill. I presume this is Archie and I know well where he lives but do not where he gets his mail so I am sending my order to you and will ask that you see it gets to him and that he ships the sorghum at once. Unfortunately I do not remember the price of sorghum but am taking a chance and sending \$10.00. Have him send me ten gallon in gallon tins by fast freight. Crate it securely and if the check enclosed is not sufficient please advise me and I will remit the balance at once. I do not expect to use this all but there are several easterners here and they all want some sorghum.

With best wishes, I am, Yours truly, R. C. Miller.

We are sure that Cleve, who is manager of the Albany Securities Company will not object to having his letter used as all of his Moultrie friends will be glad to hear from him. We also admire his good judgment in sending back to his old home county for something good to eat.

HALF AN EGG IS A FREAK BEYOND EVEN BEST HENS

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 26. A hen recently was reported to have laid an egg with three yolks, but one thing which no hen has ever done is lay half an egg, it is pointed out by H. H. Alp, poultry extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. It is a case of a whole egg or none at all and consequently hens and pullets must be fed accordingly, he said. If a hen or pullet is not being fed enough to lay a whole egg, she may and often does go ahead laying at the expense of her body weight, Alp explained.

"The term 'feeding for egg production' has often been too carelessly used. The amateur is apt to take it for granted that the feeding program he is following is satisfactory for the reason that the pullets are laying. The bird laying daily or every other day is performing a task which represents her maximum production and as a result it takes a good bird, well-fed to stand up under the strain. It may be advisable for some flock owners to check on the gain or loss in weight of the flock by periodic weighing of a few marked birds."

"My razor's awfully dull, dear. I can scarcely shave with it." "Why, Charles, you don't mean to tell me that your beard is tougher than the linoleum!"

FLOORS CAN BE SO FRIENDLY



Chairs and tables take on new beauty from its glowing, glinting lights. And it's so easy to keep up the lovely luster of such a floor—without a lot of time and labor.

SEMDAC LIQUID GLOSS

works like magic. A little Semdac on your dustcloths and mop does the job. There's your floor, clean and gleaming. Semdac keeps down the dust. It's the ideal polish and preserver for all kinds of floors and woodwork. Get a tin today.

At your dealers STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana) 5180

Daddy Brown says:

If a public office is a hardship for a man, it is not just to inflict it on him, term after term.

if however

A public office is a good thing, let's pass it around and let some other good fellow have it occasionally.

This sounds like good philosophy. Think it over.



NEW SOUTH WALES SENDS GRAIN

Among the early entries sent to the International Grain and Hay Show this year were those of three wheat growers from New South Wales. These will be matched in competition with grains grown in practically every province of Canada and state in the Union where farming is of importance. The Grain and Hay Show, though a department of the International Live Stock Exposition, is in its size, scope, and importance a sizeable exposition in itself. Almost since its inception, when it was introduced eleven years ago into the ever enlarging International, it has been the foremost competitive display of field crops in the world.

According to B. H. Heide, secretary-manager of the exposition the closing dates on making entry of exhibits in the various depart-

ments are November 1, for all livestock classes other than the carlots; November 10, for the Grain and Hay Show; and November 22 for carlots of cattle, sheep, and swine.

Seed corn can be protected from weevils or grain moths by storing it in tight mouseproof receptacles and enclosing one pound of moth balls or naphthalene for each bushel of corn. This will prevent damage by insects and will not injure the seed. The corn should be thoroughly dry before storing.

Try sausage and fried canned pineapple. Cook sausage meat in flat cakes one-half an inch thick. Brown slices of drained pineapple in the sausage fat and place one sausage cake on each piece of pineapple for serving. Have the platter and the plate very hot.

60,000 HORSES ARE KILLED EACH YEAR FOR HUMAN FOOD

What is said to be the largest horse buying corporation in the world for slaughtering and meat eating purposes is located in Springfield.

The business is operated by Jordan Bros., Inc., with inspectors and agents in nine states. The two brothers who own the concern started in the business five years ago.

The company purchases approximately 60,000 head of horses

every year. They are sent to Rockford, where they are slaughtered, the meat pickled and shipped to foreign countries for human consumption.

Sale of horse meat over the block in butcher shops is permitted in several states, it was said, although state laws require that horse meat must be labeled as such.—Kansas Journal.

Jones: "Describe your sister's new baby."

Brown: "Small features, red-faced, clean-shaven and a hard drinker."

EXCURSIONS to CHICAGO via C & E I

(Chicago and Eastern Illinois Ry.)

\$4.00 ROUND TRIP FARE FOR TICKET GOOD GOING ON TRAIN NO. 124, NO. 120 AND NO. 22 OF SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, ALSO ON TRAIN NO. 124 SUNDAY MORNING, NOV. 2.

Return on Train No. 23, No. 21 and No. 19 Saturday, Nov. 1, Sunday, Nov. 2 and Monday, Nov. 3.

Tickets Good in Through Coaches

Planetarium. View Chicago 47 stories high from atop the Board of Trade. Admission 25 cents. Take in a Movie or Theatre, where latest New York Productions are being shown. A dance in one of Chicago's beautiful ballrooms is always an event of enjoyment

College Football Game Nov. 1—Chicago "Maroons" vs. Princeton "Tigers". Professional Games Nov. 2—Chicago "Bears" vs. Minneapolis "Red Jackets" at Cubs park. Chicago "Cardinals" vs. Philadelphia at Sox Park.

For further information and ticket, ask TICKET AGENT, C & E I RY., Sullivan, Illinois

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 Chipps 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. Chipps
- 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

ALLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Hinton and Mrs. Josie Burnett of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. John Ford spent Sunday with Mrs. Melissa Potter and Mrs. Gertrude Freeman and daughter.

Harry Robinson and family of Decatur and Mrs. Dale McCulley and daughter were Sunday callers at Mrs. Mollie Knotts.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miller and daughter spent Sunday with Oscar Miller and family.

Frank Turner and family spent the week end near Toledo.

Fern Black is spending the week in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Conwell and son Glen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Conwell.

Sunday being H. E. Wernsing's birthday anniversary his children spent the day with him. Those present were Ray Misenheimer and wife, Jim Pierce and wife, Forrest Misenheimer and family, and Ross Cannon and family of Mattoon.

The P. T. association will hold its meeting at Allenville school, Nov. 3. There will be a play by eight mothers of the district.

COLES

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinton and baby spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore.

Mrs. Ann Jones who has been sick for the past month remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck are staying with his mother, Mrs. Nora Bouck.

The Home Bureau unit met at the home of Mrs. Hazael Daily on Friday afternoon.

Doris Hinton spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Strouse and family of St. Louis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler. Clay Davis and family motored to Davenport, Iowa Sunday.

Emma Armantrout spent Sunday afternoon with Mima Cralley.

Mr. and Mrs. Job Johnson and George Neer spent Sunday afternoon at their farm near Loxa.

James Ellis and family and Jas. Claxon spent Sunday with Rev. George Wilbur and family.

Elmer Cooley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis.

Mrs. Charles Fowler spent Monday with Mrs. Zula Gearheart.

Mrs. Fred Pierce and children spent one day last week with Mrs.

James Foster.
Rev. and Mrs. George Wilbur were Mattoon callers Saturday.

MERRITT

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daugherty spent Saturday evening in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and family and Mrs. Stella Harris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Taylor in Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Bid Howell and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson.

Sunday being the birthday anniversary of relatives spent the day with her. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and son, Victor Landers and family, Albert Landers and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd and son, Mrs. Carrie Landers, Mrs. Manuel Sipes, Mrs. Anna Ray and Mrs. Tella Pearce.

Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughter spent Monday with George Fifers.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray spent Thursday in Decatur.

Mrs. Ross Thomas and son, Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and son and Mrs. Carrie Landers spent Saturday afternoon in Mattoon.

Reuben Bilbrey is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle entertained seventy-five people of the M. E. church Friday evening to a weiner roast.

Gerald Wilson spent the week end visiting Miss Elizabeth McDonald who is attending school in Missouri.

Mrs. Wilbur Ballard and children spent Saturday with Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to all friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in the hour of our bereavement when our beloved wife, mother and grandmother was called. Especially do we thank for the floral tributes.

Nelson Walker and family.

Judge "Daddy" Brown, the apostle of Jeffersonian Democracy was here Tuesday and availed himself of voting an absentee ballot. "Daddy" still calls Sullivan home, though temporarily domiciled in Decatur. After voting here Tuesday he met John Elliott and after a friendly discussion they parted, thoroughly in accord on political principles. We did not ask "Daddy" how he voted.

PRESENT EGG PRICES PUT PREMIUM ON HEN WEALTH

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 26—At present prices for eggs, a pullet without a healthy body is a worse prospect than ever as a profit-maker, according to the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Health, therefore, should be the first consideration in culling the pullet flock this fall, it was pointed out.

Stressing the matter of health, the college poultrymen pointed out that flock owners could not be too strict when selecting pullets to select first on the basis of development and fleshing. Breed type is the next point to watch. Birds with good depth of body, a wide back, and a well proportioned head with full bright eyes generally are considered to be birds which should make good as future layers, it was said.

While the pullets are being sorted, the size of the poultry house should be kept in mind. The mistake of crowding the house is one to be avoided.

PAST YEAR SAW 13.72 PER CENT PRISONERS INCREASE

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 28—The net increase in population at state penal institutions for the year ending Sept. 30, last, was 1,169, or 13.72 percent, Gov. L. L. Emmerson has been informed by Col. Frank D. Whipp, superintendent of prisons in the department of public welfare. New cell blocks which are being built at Joliet, Menard, and Pontiac will only relieve the present overcrowded conditions. To keep pace with the increase in commitments to state prisons, additional buildings will be required.

At Vandalia state farm, new dormitories, nearing completion will afford substantial sanitary quarters for short term prisoners now housed in the frame barracks built when the farm was first established several years ago.

The welfare department lists the prison population as of October 1, last as follows: Joliet, 4,243; Women's prison, Joliet, 134; Menard, 2,141; Pontiac, 2,230; Vandalia, 524; Chester, criminal insane hospital 414.

\$45,000,000 ROAD WORK PLANNED FOR NEXT YEAR

Springfield, Oct. 28—The state already has expended upward of \$281,000,000 in building a system of hard roads that now embraces approximately 7,500 miles of the designated bond issue roads Gov. Louis L. Emmerson stated in a recent review of highway construction. During the present building season, he asserted, 830 miles of pavement will be added to the state bond issue routes, and the counties will complete 175 miles more, making the paved road system 1,005 miles more extensive than it was in 1929. In addition, 140 bridges have been built and about 150 miles of roadway will be graded for future paving work. The governor outlined plans for 1931 that will complete \$15,000,000 worth of work that will be carried over this season, and \$30,000,000 worth of new contracts to be awarded.

CHICAGO STOCK SHOW MARKS THANKSGIVING

Chicago's mammoth Thanksgiving season celebration, which for the past 31 years has been otherwise known as the International LiveStock Exposition, will soon be again in progress.

This year from November 29 to December 6, the big amphitheatre, adjoining buildings, and pens out at the Chicago Union Stock Yards will, according to the assured prediction of the management of the exposition, be more than ever crammed with the finest products of the farms of not only this continent but in some instances from the very most distant parts of the world.

APPLES TO ENGLAND

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 28—To expand the market for Illinois apples, the state department of agriculture has perfected arrangements for exporting five cars of gano, grown near Flora, for sale through the Liverpool apple auction. The fruit will qualify for export through inspection service rendered by the marketing division. In the British market, fruit authorities explain, apples are catalogued much like livestock in this country, and sold in job lots to the highest bidder. The Illinois product will be known as such, by dealers and consumers in England, and it is anticipated that demands, based upon the superior flavor of Illinois grown fruit, will justify repeated shipments. The trial lot of five cars will be packed in bushel baskets—a container that is expected to attract attention in the British market that is usually supplied with apples packed in barrels and boxes.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Gardner were guests at the home of her brother, Arnold Newbould and wife in Decatur, over the week end.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Moore of Decatur visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elvira Stricklan over Sunday.

PRELIMINARY CORNHUSKING CONTEST TO BE HELD AT BETHANY, SATURDAY, NOV. 1

Moultrie county corn huskers are beginning to get ready for action as the time approaches for the annual state contest which this year will be held on Funk Farms at Bloomington, Ill. In order to be represented in the state contest it is necessary to hold a preliminary contest in order that the very best corn shucking talent available can be secured. This local meet will be held on the farm of Geo. W. Bone 2 miles east of Bethany. The results of this contest will determine whether or not Moultrie can qualify for the state contest. The whole thing is sponsored by Prairie Farmer with the county farm bureau co-operating. The local scores will be wired into Chicago and directions will in turn be received from Prairie Farmer as to who shall and who shall not report for the state contest.

Last year George Bone, Harris Bone and Vern Waddell tried out in the preliminary. Vern Waddell represented the County at the state contest. These same boys along with others will again try their speed and accuracy at the art and they are very desirous that there be others from Moultrie Co., who will enter the contest at Bethany Saturday. Those who wish to do so should get in touch with the Moultrie county Farm Bureau at Sullivan.

The contest proper will start at 10 o'clock although those who expect to enter should be on hand by 9 o'clock in order that he will have time to make a suitable land. All cornshuckers who enter should by all means keep this in mind and should also bring their team and wagon or make arrangements for same with some of the nearby neighbors.

The contest will last one hour and twenty minutes and it is very essential that everything go along on time as much time will be consumed in checking up the results of the scores after the huskers are through. Judges, timekeepers and gleaners will be provided in order that contest may be conducted in an orderly manner. Those in charge are very anxious to get out a good number of shuckers for the tryout. Shuckers who wish to enter should call or see the Farm Bureau as soon as possible.

BRUCE

Mrs. Alma Rose entertained her brother Edwin Bauer of Akron, Ohio Sunday night.

John Sharp spent Sunday with his son Roe Sharp and family in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. G. Waters of Decatur and Mrs. William Kinsel of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel.

Willis Walker and family of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Clay and daughters of Lithia Springs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ledbetter.

Harry Robinson and family of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCulley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McCulley.

Elmer Ledbetter of Detroit, visited the week end with his father, Harrison Ledbetter.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Worsham spent Sunday with relatives here.

Charles Elzy and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bragg spent Sunday in Windsor with relatives.

Mrs. Jessie Sampson and son Ollie and Mrs. Fred Sampson spent Tuesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards of near Strasburg.

Mrs. Sarah Niles of Sullivan was a visitor here Sunday.

The masquerade social of the O. H. T. club was attended by a large crowd Saturday night.

Mrs. Fred Sampson and daughter Bessie and Ruth spent Thursday with Mrs. Thelma Miller in Mattoon.

NOTICE

Hunting, trapping or trespassing on our premises is forbidden. Stay out.

J. P. LANUM
ILLINOIS MASONIC HOME
ADDIE AND EMMA EVANS
(Names added to this notice to run to January 1st at cost of 50c.)

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.

¶ Cook cut celery with canned tomatoes. Or with equal amount of thinly sliced white turnip.

¶ Try a stuffing of green peppers made of equal parts of fresh corn, cooked macaroni (in small pieces), and tomato, onion cooked in butter, salt and pepper. Any minced cooked meat on hand may be added.

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



Doubtless you are one of millions who have found prompt relief from that occasional headache in Bayer Aspirin. But until you invoke its aid for more serious pain, you'll endure much needless suffering! Try it for neuralgia or neuritis. Even for rheumatism. It comforts quickly, and harmlessly. Doctors prescribe it; say it does not affect the heart. *Genuine* Aspirin has Bayer on each box and tablet.

ASPIRIN

KIRKSVILLE

Mary Evans, Hallie Vonkle and Jim Alexandria of Springfield spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans.

O. C. Yarnell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jobe Evans spent Sunday with Ray Evans and family.

Lowell Donnell spent Thursday with Edgar Donnell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood spent Sunday with Clyde Kirkwood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Bruce and son and Miss Merl West of Champaign, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bruce and daughter, Ivory West and Lola Barnes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West.

John Rhodes and wife of Lovington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rhodes.

Mrs. Elsie Frederick, Mrs. Wm. Rhodes, Mrs. Pearl Musser and Mrs. Nora Evans spent one day last week with Mrs. Bell Montague.

Clifton Nuner of Nashville, Tenn., has been visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lettie West and son Joseph spent Saturday night and Sunday with friends in Sullivan.

Mrs. Elsie Bruce is visiting in Champaign this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jeffers and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Bruce.

BRUCE

Mrs. Alma Rose entertained her brother Edwin Bauer of Akron, Ohio Sunday night.

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PARENT-TEACHERS HAVE PRE-SCHOOL AGE CHECK-UP

Last Spring, assisted by doctors and opticians and dentists, the Parent-Teachers had a pre-school examination of children who were to start to school in September. Thirty-nine children were examined at that time and only 3 were found to rate 100% in good health.

On Monday of this week a check-up was had on the results of last spring's work. Mrs. Clyde Harris, county welfare nurse examined the children. There are 56 beginners. Of this number 22 were found to rate 100% showing that the parents have had many small defects looked after. Some of the children are still underweight and some have bad teeth and bad tonsils.

The Parent-Teachers Association feels it has done much good in holding these examinations. The theory is that if a child is in good health when starting school, it can develop into a better student. Dull students are usually the ones handicapped by some physical defect, which often can be easily remedied.

MOULTRIE ODD FELLOW NAMED GRAND CHAPLAIN

Grand Master E. M. Cobb, recently elected to head the Odd Fellows of Illinois has announced his selection for Grand Chaplain to be E. M. Flannigan of Dalton Lodge No. 414 of Dalton City. The new chaplain is a Presbyterian pastor.

MOTHER'S PENSION

Mrs. Anna Jeffers, widow of the late Otto Jeffers of the Kirksville neighborhood appeared in court this week asking for a mother's pension to assist her in caring for five children who are below the age of 16. The pension was granted and she will get \$10 a week.

Two microbes sat on a pantry shelf
And watched, with expression pained,
The milkman's stunts, and they both said at once,
"Our relations are getting strained."

TUTTLES NOW IN MOULTRIE'S JAIL

Monday morning local officials went to Decatur and brought to this city Homer and Benjamin Tuttle. The men had been in the Macon county jail on charges of a burglary in Harriestown. They did not plead guilty to the charge and the Macon States Attorney instructed the Moultrie officials that they could have the men if they wanted them. Both were indicted here some time ago for robbing the Morrison store at Dalton City. The Macon county charges have not been dismissed. If the men do not plead guilty or are not convicted here, Decatur wants them back.

LOVELESS ESTATE

Administration of the estate of the late Charles Loveless was started in the probate court this week. The widow, Mrs. Josephine Loveless asked to be named administratrix as he died intestate. The request was granted and she qualified in bond of \$2600. The heirs are Mrs. Loveless and daughter Nettie.

—Mr. and Mrs. Burr Wood were Sunday guests at the home of the Misses Addie and Emma Evans south of Bruce.

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

MONEY to Loan

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

J. A. WEBB

A Real Demonstration PAPEC HAMMER GRINDER

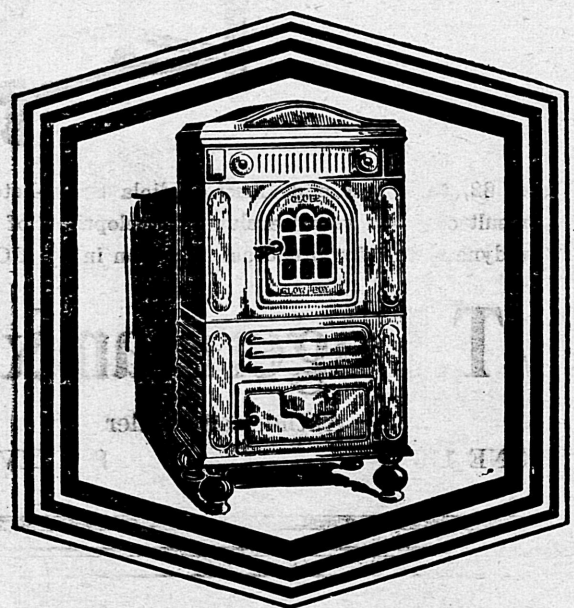
DATE—NOVEMBER 1, 1930. Be sure and come.
PLACE—WOOD & LITTLE SALE BARN, Sullivan, Illinois.

Bring in a sack of feed. We will grind it for you. See this mill work, it has the feed roll control with governor control over the feed rolls making an ideal machine for tractor power and farm use.

A real machine with real capacity. A life time main shaft carried on heavy duty timken tapered roller bearings.

I will look for you Saturday, November 1st.

O. F. DONER, Sullivan, Illinois



Why Women Prefer This Parlor Furnace

While the beauty of the new Glow-Boy makes an instant appeal to housewives, it has exclusive features of convenience and cleanliness that are equally important. For example, Glow-Boy, with its Heat Amplifying Casing Shield has such a great fuel and heat circulating capacity that it will ordinarily keep the entire house warm with only two firings each 24-hour day. No coal is spilled when firing and no ashes scattered in removal. No smoke can puff into the room. And —what is vital in a home where there are children—Glow-Boy does away with cold floors and the resulting danger of illness. See the Glow-Boy in our store.



David Hardware Sullivan, Illinois

Exide BATTERIES SERVICE STATION

Eager To Serve you

And you will know it the moment you enter our service station. Whether to give your battery its regular life-lengthening inspection or to buy a dependable Exide we look upon you as our guest.

Prices start at \$7.95 for a six volt, 13 plate Exide.

PHONE 467

Tire & Battery Sta.
L. A. Atchison, Prop. SULLIVAN, ILL.

Autobiography of Edward J. Barrett

By James E. Cogan

Edward J. Barrett, World War Veteran was born in Cook County and his early education consisted of public and high school courses. When the United States declared war Mr. Barrett enlisted in the First Illinois Infantry which later became a part of the Thirty-third Division. With this division he served in the training camps here and went overseas.

In May, during the Chipilly campaign, he was a victim of a mustard-gas attack. After recovering he again took part in the activities of his regiment and in October of the same year during the Meuse-Argonne offensive he was the victim of bursting shrapnel. These wounds were rather serious since they included a shattered knee and fractured vertebrae.

While in this condition Barrett observed another in a somewhat, what he thought, worse plight and despite the heavy shelling of the enemy guns and extreme physical and mental suffering to which he was subjected, Barrett succeeded in bringing the wounded man back to the lines and both were immediately evacuated to the hospital. It developed that Barrett distinguished himself by rescuing Capt. Joseph Schantz, now postmaster of Wilmette, who lay near death beyond the American front lines. The wounds sustained and the strain of rescue kept Barrett in government hospitals for twenty-seven months.

After his discharge from the army Barrett anxious to add to his advantages, took advantage of the opportunity offered by the

government and entered Mayo College of Commerce. His instructors considered his scholastic career brilliant and he graduated with a degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce and Finance and was awarded a certificate of Proficiency.

In the commercial field, Mr. Barrett became an executive in financial circles.

During this time he was actively engaged in organizations of World War Veterans and other patriotic organizations, donating his services for the aid and relief of disabled and needy war veterans. He was a dominant factor in the Edward Hines Memorial Hospital campaign.

Equipped with an excellent range of experience in the financial world and in view of the fact that few ex-service men were in public office, Mr. Barrett filed his petition as a candidate for state treasurer. He astounded the political circles, during the recent primary, when he arose from an absolutely unknown factor in politics to win the nomination for this office on his chosen ticket, carrying the downstate districts by a vote of eight to one.

Since the primary Eddie Barrett has been working hard and diligently to win the election for an ex-service man, on his merit as a business man.

To the Veterans of Illinois comes the opportunity of placing in an office of high trust one of their comrades by voting for Edward J. Barrett, candidate for State Treasurer on the Democratic ticket.

MOULTRIE COUNTY FARM BUREAU ORGANIZATION MEETINGS SELECT OFFICERS

Farm Adviser, J. H. Hughes, reports fair attendance and good interest shown at the township organization night meetings held recently.

The purpose of the meetings was to nominate township directors and elect chairmen for the coming year.

The results so far are as follows: Sullivan township—Director O. E. Lowe; chairman, Guy Keller.

Jonathan Creek—Director, John Dolan; chairman, W. K. Bolin.

Lowe—Director—Fred Schuetz; chairman, Francis Steck.

Lovington—Director, Henry Francis; chairman, M. L. Buxton.

Dora—Director, E. J. Bresnan; chairman, V. I. Winings.

The Whitley Township organization meeting will be held at the farm home of T. M. Edwards on Monday night, Nov. 3, instead of Nov. 5 as previously announced.

EASY! QUICK! GLYCERIN MIX FOR CONSTIPATION

Simple glycerin, buckhorn bark, saline, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, relieves constipation in two hours! Most medicines act on only lower bowel, but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never thought were in your system. Just ONE spoonful relieves GAS, sour stomach and sick headache. Let Adlerika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! Sam B. Hall, druggist.—Adv.

Closing Out PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to move to California will hold a closing out sale at the Mrs. Margaret Wood farm, located 4 miles south and 1 1/2 miles west of Lovington, 4 1/2 miles north and 1 1/2 miles west of Sullivan and 1 mile north and 4 miles east of Bethany, on

THURSDAY, NOV. 6, 1930
At 10:00 o'clock, the following property:

3 Head of Horses—1 black horse, 7 years old; 1 grey mare, smooth mouth and 1 bay horse, 9 yrs. old.

6 Head of Cattle—1 Jersey cow, 7 yrs. old; 1 spotted cow, will be fresh Nov. 15; 1 Jersey cow, 2 years old giving 3 gallons a day; 1 Jersey cow, 4 years old, giving 3 1/2 gallons a day; 2 Jersey heifers, bred.

1 Black Poland Sow and 10 pigs. Farming implements and harness

1 good Webber wagon, with a new box; 1 rack wagon; 1 tight bed; 1 John Deere binder in good shape;

2 Tower 1-row surface cultivators; 1 McCormick mowing machine; 1 Cassaday gang plow; one Harpe corn planter, in good shape; 1 two section harrow; 1 pump jack; one 1 1/2 horse International engine; 1 John Deere 1 1/2 engine, a dandy one, only used 2 years; 1 power feed grinder; scoops; spades; post digger; tanks and numerous other articles along this line. Three sets of double harness; 1 set heavy harness, extra good; 6 good collars Brooder house; oil brooder stove; ten galvanized chicken coops; 3 large wooden chicken coops; eight tons baled oats straw.

Household Goods—One Majestic range in good shape, etc.

Also other household articles.

One good Fordson tractor outfit, if not sold by day of sale.

TERMS—CASH

Harry C. Kearney, Auctioneer.

Hardware bank, clerk & Cashier.

HENRY MORGAN, Owner.

EDITOR GETS AN INVITATION TO GO NUTTING IN CALIF

"Oakdale, Calif.,
"Oct. 16th, 1930

"Mr. E. Brandenburger:

"Dear Sir: In your paper a couple of weeks ago you 'wished some one would ask you to go nutting.' I was sure sorry you didn't write that about the middle of August for we wanted some one so bad to go nutting with us, and if we have the crop next year we have had this, you are hereby invited to come out and go nutting 'til you say 'nuff'."

We just sent the last load off to the huller yesterday and without counting that load we have harvested over 9544 lbs. and 500 lbs. of nut meat. So you see what you would be up against. That means that many pounds of hulled nuts but goodness only knows how many in the hulls. I'm sending you a little sample bag of them. The ones marked D are drake variety. They are the highest priced hard shells. The 1X's are a soft shell that is next in price below the paper shells or nonpareils. Then we have another hard shell that is smaller than drakes. There would have been a wonderful crop this year but just when the bees should have been working in the bloom to pollinate there came 3 days of cold rain. So the crop was short on some trees.

"We enjoy the Progress and are glad to read of our friends there. I specially enjoy the weather talks. We have had two light rains this fall, not enough to damage the grapes as the sun soon came out. The vinyardists are cutting wine grapes now. Most of the raisins are done and not much fruit on the trees now but persimmons and oranges and lemons.

My nearest neighbor brought me a 6 pound roast of venison today. A party of them went up into the high Sierras for a two weeks' hunt and brought back 7. I've had deer twice this season.

"Well I hope you enjoy the nuts and you would enjoy the experience of harvesting them for a little while but you get the novelty worn off in a few days.

Yours very truly,
"Mrs. S. T. Booze,
"Oakdale, Calif."

Note—The nuts arrived Friday and were all up to specifications. If we have an airplane by next summer we may be tempted to fly to California and give the Booze family a helping hand in gathering the crop.—Editor.

—Eva, Bernice and Pauline Elder, Mary Higginson and Cora Risley spent Sunday at the home of Miss Catherine Nighswander.

—Mrs. G. S. Thompson who has been in a hospital in Springfield the past week was brought to her home Saturday by her daughter, Mrs. Sam Magill and daughter Lenore Eileen. They all spent Sunday in this city and returned to Springfield Sunday evening.

Mrs. Thompson, who is ill, accompanied them and expects to spend several weeks at the Magill home in that city.

and coffee were served.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDonald of Peoria came to this city Saturday for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Etta Ray who spent a week or more at the McDonald home also came with them. Mr. McDonald returned to Peoria Sunday evening but his wife remained here to spend the week.

—Dr. W. B. Kilton made a business trip to Decatur Sunday.

BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME—SAYS WALT EDEN

In the Building and Real Estate Bulletin of Los Angeles City and County, October number, appears a picture and write-up of Walter Eden, a former resident of Sullivan who "went West" and grew up with Southern California, being very successful in his profession of law and in politics.

Mr. Eden sent a copy of this Bulletin to The Progress and we are sure his friends will be interested in knowing what California thinks of him.

On the front page of the bulletin, Mr. Eden has made this notation:

"Sullivan Progress: Notwithstanding what you find said about me on Page 4, I still have a longing, as I grow older, for Home. Resp'y. Walter Eden."

The sketch referred to is as follows:

PERSONALITIES

WALTER EDEN

Senator Walter Eden, chief counsel of the California Title Insurance Company, is a most pleasant disappointment. Ordinarily the title "Senator" is synonymous with sternness and aloofness, but Senator Eden is one of the most genial and likeable characters that it could be the privilege of anyone to know.

He was born in Sullivan, Illinois July 14, 1862, graduated from Georgetown University in 1882, and in 1889 was admitted to practice law in the State of Illinois.

From 1884 until 1909 the Senator engaged in the Abstracts of Title business, and practiced law in Sullivan and in Springfield, Illinois. In 1909 he came to California and the following year was admitted to the bar in this state.

His early experience in California centered chiefly in Los Angeles and Santa Ana where he was connected with various title companies. He practiced law in Santa Ana for some nine years, four of which were spent in the office of the District Attorney, in charge of civil business.

The Senator represented Orange County in the State Assembly from 1919 to 1921 and from the latter year until 1925 he was State Senator from Orange, Riverside and Imperial Counties.

Senator Eden entered the employ of the California Title Insurance Company in 1923, where he served as Title Examiner for a short while. Later, he took charge of the Trust Deed department and for several years past has been Chief Counsel for the Company, the position he now holds.

His long and varied experience, particularly in real property law, has made him of incalculable aid in solving the intricate legal problems that continually confront a title company.

A regular contributor to leading bar journals, the Senator's opinions are highly respected and carry behind them the weight of an authority.

Several years ago the Senator was unfortunately injured in a street car accident, something which, at his age, would have been a deterrent factor in life of the ordinary man. But the Senator was hardly out of bed when he was back on the job as active as ever.

Always busy, an indefatigable worker, Senator Eden's popularity, aside from his genial manner, rests chiefly on the fact that no matter how busily occupied, he is always ready to lay aside his work and help another straighten out some perplexing title tangle.

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

Grapes For Chicken
A trick of some of the chefs at fashionable hotels is to serve grapes with quail. The quail are cooked "en casserole" and the grapes—apparently white Malaga grapes are found floating about in the gravy. They are added to the gravy about fifteen minutes before the dish is removed from the oven, and when you first see them they appear to be small onions. Even after you have tasted them you are not quite sure what they are, but you will surely like the flavor.

Few of us ever have quail to serve in our own homes, but we often have chicken, and you will find that a few white grapes added to the gravy of a chicken cooked "en casserole" give an interesting and toothsome touch. It may be, of course, that you cook or plan for individuals who naturally resent anything in the way of a novelty. They are accustomed to cranberries with chicken, and if you try to serve anything else with it, they are not pleased. It is really a pleasure to cater to any one who welcomes every new taste and new arrangement with pleasure, providing of course the dish is toothsome.

Some persons have a feeling that amounts almost to horror at seeing a milk bottle on the dining room table. To put milk on the table in the glass bottle in which it is delivered seems to betoken to

For Treasurer



To the Voters: In my campaign I have tried to meet you all but of course that has been impossible. I want to thank you for the courteous treatment you have accorded me and hope that you will give me your vote and support at the election NEXT TUESDAY, Nov. 4th.

Orman Newbould

them complete abandonment of regard for dining room convention.

And yet you may send your children to an expensive private school and when they and the other children have their mid-morning refreshments of milk and wafers the milk will be brought to each child in a milk bottle and he will probably suck the milk out of the bottle with a straw! Usually the cap of the bottle is only perforated and the wax-paper straw is stuck through the hole. The object of course of this sort of service is to deliver the milk to the child without danger of contamination from hands or glasses.

French Toast
In one interesting old cookery book the dish that most of us know as French toast is described under the heading of "Queen Elizabeth's Toast." It would be interesting to know how this name originated, and whether this greatest of English queens had a predilection for this dish.

Like poaching eggs however it seems a simple enough thing to do when you have the knack. At the high-class restaurants the price of French toast is out of all proportions to the simple ingredients of which it consists. The inference is that the making of it demands the attention of a high-priced cook.

Of course you know how to go about it. Take medium thick slices of bread that is a trifle stale. Have ready in a soup plate one or two eggs beaten up with milk, in the proportion of a cupful to every egg. Dip the slices of bread in this, allowing them to soak up the egg and milk without becoming soggy. Much depends on this. Meantime have ready a griddle greased with a tablespoon or so of butter and hot enough to fry the bread quickly, but not too quickly. Turn as soon as browned on one side, brown on the other, and serve at once.

—The Loyal Daughters class of the Christian church held a Halloween masquerade party at the home of Miss Dora Meade Monday evening. The rooms were decorated in keeping with Halloween and looked very pretty. After all were unmasked several games were played. The ladies voted to hold a food sale the day before Thanksgiving and orders for dressed poultry, cakes, pies, etc., may be left with Lela Bupp. At an appropriate

hour, refreshments consisting of pumpkin pie with whipped cream

—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zwishler and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Harsh and children drove down from Chicago over Sunday and visited in the homes of Mrs. J. W. Elder and S. M. Palmer.

—Miss Mary Elizabeth Leeds of Champaign came to this city Monday to attend the funeral of her cousin, Miss Zelma Mathias.

—Mrs. Orville Isaacs and Mrs. M. A. Gifford entertained several friends at bridge at the Gifford home Thursday.

—Mrs. Chester Horn, Mrs. Levy Dickerson and Mrs. Elmer McIlwain entertained a number of friends to a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Dickerson Monday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Scott Woods of Decatur visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Messmore Sunday. Upon their return, they were accompanied by Mrs. Messmore who is spending the week in Decatur.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sherman and family of Lovington and Mrs.

Violet Johnson, also of that city visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Holston Sunday.

FORUM

JENNINGS FOR JUDGE

Let us vote for Jennings
He's both honest and able
He'd make an ideal judge
Now that is no fable
He's a man of experience
With a long clear vision
And would render in all cases
An honest decision.
When the votes are all counted
And John E. is elected
Just say well done
'Twas most surely expected.

I would further say that the Democratic county ticket all the way down the list is an extra fine bunch of men, and as this year looks like a Democratic harvest, let's reap Democrats. Then we have the senatorial contest which we all are very much interested in. We have the privilege of sending a woman worth millions to the senate, that would and does, vote to favor the thousands of millionaires, or we have the privilege of sending a man namely: J. Hamilton Lewis, who is not connected in anyway with the moneyed clique. Would we want to send a person to represent us that has spent several times the amount the office would pay for the full term, just for the nomination saying nothing about the great amount it will take to put over the final election campaign.

The G. O. P. politicians tell us that it would be the wrong idea to send Democrats to the house and senate during such a crisis as we are in, and that it might be worse if the Democrats were in power. Impossible. Mr. Farmer did you get the kind of farm relief you expected from the Hoover administration? Or do you feel that you have been stung again. It is bad enough to be stung at all, but still worse to be stung repeatedly by the same bee. The Republican party has been talking about prosperity and predicting it at regular intervals, usually sixty to ninety days off, and when the time comes we are still the same distance from it, but they again tell us to be patient, that it is bound to come. Now these promises will not buy the baby a dress or pay for the one it has, neither will it pay off our due notes. Isn't it a fact that you are now owned by the bank and loan companies? The unemployed situation can be traced direct to farm depression. Do you remember the statement Al Smith made in his speech of acceptance in '28? Here it is: "Restore to the farmer his full buying power and he will visit Main street oftener and consequently the factories will be kept running." Don't that sound reasonable? Some of our large newspapers carry large head lines telling about the return of prosperity and maybe on the same page tell of new and larger soup houses. I am afraid from the amount they are going to have over the winter, the soup is going to get thin and weak before grass comes.

A. Gough, Bethany, Ill.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Chaney of Shelbyville, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Potter and son Jack of Decatur spent Sunday at the home of the Misses Charity, Anna and Alice Chaney.

—Mrs. Chester Horn, Mrs. Levy Dickerson and Mrs. Elmer McIlwain entertained a number of friends to a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Dickerson Monday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Scott Woods of Decatur visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Messmore Sunday. Upon their return, they were accompanied by Mrs. Messmore who is spending the week in Decatur.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sherman and family of Lovington and Mrs.

Mayme G. Alexander Nannie Miller
INSURE AGAINST ACCIDENTS
A. H. MILLER CO.
Service That Satisfies
Fire, Automobile, Casualty
Sullivan, Ill.

Use It More!
He can't have a
But YOU can!
COSTS BUT LITTLE
Illinois Central Telephone Co.

Model 82
RCA Radiola
SUPER-HETERODYNE with TONE COLOR CONTROL

price
\$179.50
Less
Radiotrons

Model 82, the latest and finest Radiola Super-heterodyne, is the result of seven years' exclusive development of the Super-heterodyne circuit for broadcast reception in the RCA Radiola.

L.T. Hagerman & Co.
Authorized Dealer
PHONE 116 SULLIVAN, ILL.

WISE MOTORISTS ARE BUYING TIRES NOW

Tires wear down slower in winter—about TWICE as slowly as in summer. Enjoy the protection of new tires all winter—they'll still be like new next spring.

The Quality Tire Within The Reach Of All
GOOD YEAR Pathfinder

Superior to many high-priced brands. Backed by our all year service.

FULL OVERSIZE BALLOONS	
29x4.40—\$5.55	30x4.50—\$6.45
BIG OVERSIZE CORDS	
30x3 1/2—\$5.05	32x4—\$9.50
HEAVY DUTY TRUCK	
30x5—\$19.70	32x6—\$34.55

TUBES ALSO LOWER PRICED!

Phone 467
Tire & Battery Sta.
L. A. Atchison, Prop. Sullivan
Guaranteed Tire Repairing

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

In Sullivan
every 3rd Saturday, at **Robinson Furniture Store**

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

Mother!
Clean Child's Bowels
"California Fig Syrup" is Dependable Laxative for Sick Children

Hurry Mother! Even a fretful, feverish, bilious or constipated child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to sweeten the stomach and open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. It doesn't cramp or overact. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Below is a Specimen of the Official 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

ANTI-LEAGUE WORLD COURT ANTI-FOREIGN ENTANGLEMENT

PEACE AND PROSPERITY PARTY

INDEPENDENT PARTY

AMERICAN NATIONAL PARTY

COMMUNIST PARTY

For United States Senator:
 C. EMMETT SMITH
2646 Seminary Ave., Chicago.
For State Treasurer:
For Superintendent of Public Instruction:
For Trustees of the University of Illinois:
For Trustee of the University of Illinois:
(To fill vacancy)
For Representatives in Congress, State at Large:
For Representative in Congress: Nineteenth District.
For Members of the General Assembly: Twenty-fourth District
For Representatives:
(Vote For One, Two or Three)
For County Judge:
For County Clerk:
For County Treasurer:
For Sheriff:
For County Superintendent of Schools:

For United States Senator:
 LOUIS WARNER
Chenoa.
For State Treasurer:
For Superintendent of Public Instruction:
For Trustees of the University of Illinois:
For Trustee of the University of Illinois:
(To fill vacancy)
For Representatives in Congress, State at Large:
For Representative in Congress: Nineteenth District.
For Members of the General Assembly: Twenty-fourth District
For Representatives:
(Vote For One, Two or Three)
For County Judge:
For County Clerk:
For County Treasurer:
For Sheriff:
For County Superintendent of Schools:

For United States Senator:
 LOTTIE HOLMAN O'NEILL
Downers Grove.
For State Treasurer:
For Superintendent of Public Instruction:
For Trustees of the University of Illinois:
For Trustee of the University of Illinois:
(To fill vacancy)
For Representatives in Congress, State at Large:
For Representative in Congress: Nineteenth District.
For Members of the General Assembly: Twenty-fourth District
For Representatives:
(Vote For One, Two or Three)
For County Judge:
For County Clerk:
For County Treasurer:
For Sheriff:
For County Superintendent of Schools:

For United States Senator:
 ERNEST STOUT
1463 Winnemac Ave., Chicago.
For State Treasurer:
 CAROLYN S. HARRISON
424 Fairview Ave., Park Ridge.
For Superintendent of Public Instruction:
 ETHEL B. STOUT
1465 Winnemac Ave., Chicago.
For Trustees of the University of Illinois:
For Trustee of the University of Illinois:
(To fill vacancy)
For Representatives in Congress, State at Large:
 WILLIAM S. FEINBERG
4926 Magnolia Ave., Chicago.
 JOHN W. McLAIN
1327 North Shore Ave., Chicago.
For Representative in Congress: Nineteenth District.
For Members of the General Assembly: Twenty-fourth District
For Representatives:
(Vote For One, Two or Three)
 THOMAS PARKIN
Champaign.
For County Judge:
For County Clerk:
For County Treasurer:
For Sheriff:
For County Superintendent of Schools:

For United States Senator:
 FREEMAN THOMPSON
Springfield.
For State Treasurer:
For Superintendent of Public Instruction:
For Trustees of the University of Illinois:
For Trustee of the University of Illinois:
(To fill vacancy)
For Representatives in Congress, State at Large:
For Representative in Congress: Nineteenth District.
For Members of the General Assembly: Twenty-fourth District
For Representatives:
(Vote For One, Two or Three)
For County Judge:
For County Clerk:
For County Treasurer:
For Sheriff:
For County Superintendent of Schools:

SULLIVAN COMMUNITY HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB
The S. C. H. S. club will meet Tuesday Nov. 4th at 1:30 o'clock with Mrs. Louise Shirey, Mrs. Elizabeth Shirey, Mrs. Ione Thomas and Mrs. Lora Shasteen as the hostesses. Mrs. Eva Correll will give a demonstration on cooking and serving "an Old Fashioned dinner in an up to date way". After demonstration Mrs. Graham the leader will take charge of the program as follows:
Solo—Mrs. Grace Dolan.
Reading Mrs. Ruth Powell.
Duet—Mrs. Nannie Birch and Mrs. Ella Jenne.
Paper—Mrs. Kellar.
Every one please note the change in time.

BETHANY GIRL WEDS
George P. Schlesinger of Belleville and Miss Hester C. Roney of Bethany were united in marriage Oct. 25 at Decatur by Rev. W. F. Obermeyer pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Logan Starkey of Oakland, Charles Starkey of Charleston and Elmer Voelinger of Belleville.
The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schlesinger of Belleville and the bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Roney of this place and is very well known. He is a graduate of Belleville high school and she is a graduate of Bethany high school in the class of '27.
He is employed by the Wangelin Company of East St. Louis and they will make their home in Belleville after Dec. 1, 1930.—Bethany Echo.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY
The girls of Miss McCarthy's Church School class of the Methodist church were given a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. R. A. Scheer Wednesday night from 5 to 7 o'clock. Hostesses were Mrs. Scheer, Miss McCarthy and Mrs. Lawrence. There were indoor Halloween games, stunts and fortunes. Refreshments were popcorn, witches made in the shape of ears of corn. At the close of the social hour the girls were organized into a mission group for the purpose of studying missionary work.

SPRINGFIELD CONFERENCE
The Misses Dorothy Mitchell, Evelyn Dunscomb and Cathryn Hughes leave Friday for Springfield where they will attend the three day meeting of the State Annual Young People's Conference to be held in that city. The conference is for the purpose of instruction of young people of the Protestant churches of the State in religious training and leadership. The Methodist church is sending the girls as its delegates. They will each make a report at Epworth League when they return.

CARD OF THANKS
To the many friends and neighbors who gave assistance and extended their sympathy in the hour of our bereavement when our beloved son and brother Andrew Johnson died, we desire to extend our most heartfelt thanks. Especially do we thank those who sent flowers and attended the funeral services.
T. W. Johnson and family.

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

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1.
LOIS MORAN and KENNETH MACKINNA in
"THE DANCERS"
A vivid drama tuned to the fast rhythm of today.
Matinee 2:15—10c & 25c.
Night 7 to 11—15c & 35c.

SUN. & MON., NOV. 2 & 3
The Laugh Sensation of the Season!
JOE COOK, the world's greatest comic in
"RAIN OR SHINE"
With LOUISE FAZENDA, WM. COLLIER JR.
All the fun in a three ring circus.
Continuous Show Sunday
2 to 6—10-35c 6 to 11—15-40c

TUES. & WED., NOV. 4-5
Another big Laugh Riot!
SPENCER TRACY, CLAIRE LUCE, WARREN HYMES in
"UP THE RIVER"
"Up the River" has laughs that have never been laughed before.
Admission 10c and 35c.

THURS. & FRI., NOV. 6-7
At Last! The Book is on the talking Screen!
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"
With Louis Wolheim, Lewis Ayres, John Wray.
It ran in St. Louis and Chicago for \$1.50.
Adm. 15c & 40c.

NOVEMBER 9-10
HAROLD LLOYD in
"FEET FIRST"

Church Notes

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH
Church will be held Sunday at 10 a. m.

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 "The Gifts of the Fine Arts to the Church."
Mrs. George A. Sentel will sing Mozart's "Why Delay So Long?"
The church nursery is available for small children during the morning service.
Evening sermon subject is "An Old Parable in Modern Garb."

CHURCH OF GOD
Corner Route 32 and Adams St.
Ruth Castang, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30.
Preaching at 10:45.
Young Peoples meeting at 6:30.
Children's Happy Hour at 6:30.
Preaching at 7:30.
Mid week devotions on Wednesday night at 7:30. Friday night there will be cottage meeting at the home of Raymond Lewis at Findlay, at 8:00. Sunday afternoon there will be cottage meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Wisely near Findlay at 2:30.
Next Tuesday afternoon Nov. 4 there will be cottage meeting at the home of Mr. Martin Morell in Sullivan. Welcome.

METHODIST CHURCH
L. L. Lawrence, pastor
Church school—9:30 a. m.
J. A. Reeder, Supt.
Morning worship at 10:45.
Sermon by Rev. Lawrence "On Falling in Love."
Epworth League—6:30 p. m.
Floyd Finley, leader.
Evening worship at 7:30.
Sermon, "The Enemy."
The morning sermon is especially for the young married folk and engaged couples. All are invited as our guests. Folks of all ages are urged to be present. A plain, direct sermon on the most wonderful thing in the world.
The evening sermon is the second in the series of sermons based on famous stage and screen plays, "The Enemy" perhaps is the greatest of all these war plays.
Armistice Sunday, Nov. 9 will be observed at both morning and evening services. Rev. Lawrence will make his Western Front fighting experiences the basis for both sermons. "The Zero Hour" at the morning service. "The Big Parade" at night. All ex-service men are our guests Armistice Sunday. If you do not like to hear the horrors of war, do not come Armistice Sunday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
C. E. Barnett, Pastor
"Further Flashes From the Field." Under this subject the pastor will bring the message at 10:40 a. m. Sunday. Since the first Sunday in November is set aside as Illinois day for missions, a special offering will be received at the close of the service. A recent communication from the state office stresses the need for loyal and generous support. This appeal is made to the churches on ground of services rendered.
"Lifting and Uplifting" will be evening subject, the service beginning at 7:30. A stirring uplifting song service will prepare for the message. Come and worship.
Levia Elder will lead the Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. "Why Support the Eighteenth Amendment? How?" These vital questions will be discussed by the young people. The youth of the church is invited to attend and participate in these meetings.
Some one has said "Get a man into the Sunday school and he is already half-way into the church." But we do not like to think of the Sunday school as a half-way house. It is an institution within itself, and yet a part of the church.
Here is a challenge: Go to Sunday school next Sunday. The session begins at the First Christian church at 9:30 a. m. There is a cordial welcome to all who will come.

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.
We had a most wonderful meeting Tuesday evening. Rev. Oglesby and the delegates from Decatur are coming again soon.
Bro. Martin's subject Sunday is "A Soldier of the Cross". Every one welcome.
Is. 59:19—"When the enemy shall come in like a flood, the spirit of the Lord shall lift up a standard against him."
With the storm clouds of Fascism sweeping towards us from Italy, and those of Communism of

AT WELFARE MEETING
A meeting was held in Decatur Monday night at which child welfare matters were discussed. Those from this community who attended were Judge John T. Grider, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Craig, Jr.
Plans are under way to have all the clubs of this community devote some of their time and attention to child welfare problems.

IN TERRE HAUTE HOSPITAL
Mrs. George Henderson, who has been in ill health for some time was taken to Terre Haute on Saturday and is now a patient in the hospital there. The Henderson's lived in Terre Haute before coming to this city to take charge of the National Inn. Mrs. Henderson is now under the care of her old family physician.

TEACHERS EXAM
An examination of all those who aspire to have teachers certificates issued to them will be held in the office of Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton, county superintendent on November 7th and 8th being Friday and Saturday of next week.

WOMAN FOUND INSANE
Eda Hammann, who has been living in the northwestern part of this city was found to be insane at a hearing in the county court on Monday. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris and Mrs. Shelbe Tarter took the patient to the Jacksonville hospital.

BIRTHS
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert King, Oct. 22nd, a daughter.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beals, Oct. 24th a daughter. The child has been given the name of Dorothy Louise.
—The O. E. S. meets Tuesday evening November 4th at 7:30. A good attendance is desired. It will be in the nature of a sack social.



THE WEATHER
Colder weather seems to be at hand. It has turned quite cold this (Thursday) morning. A rain would be welcome as the roads are getting dusty. There has not been any too much rain this fall and the wheat fields, which indicate a good stand, could stand a good soaking.
Farmers are still busy with soybeans and corn. Most of the beans have reached market and corn is coming in slowly. Some farmers report an average yield of 50 bushels to the acre but the general county average will be nearer 35 or 40.
Lots of fall plowing is being done. Farmers are planning to plow under their cornstalks instead of leaving them until Spring and then breaking them down and burning them. They realize that the soil needs the humus that the stalks afford.
Pastures are in fairly good condition. Chester and Earl Horn have some pasture northeast of here that looks as if it could stand pasturage all winter. Sheep have been running on it but have not kept it down.
You hear something about sunflowers once in a while. The price is said to be fair and the buyers are not nearly so particular about weevils. Very little seed was grown in Moultrie county this year. As a consequence we will not feed near as many crows as was the case last year.
Candidates have been in their last spasms this week. Sullivan homes have had many callers and a general distribution of campaign cards. There seems to be a general feeling of confidence all around. Naturally some very good people, regardless of what their political labels may be, are going to be much disappointed next Tuesday night after the returns are all in.
We see by the daily papers where they are begging for funds with which to feed the unemployed this coming winter. Give money, food or work, is the plea. Ernest Elder who came back the other day from the prosperous factory region around Gary, Indiana said that there are some free soup houses within a few blocks of where he lived. Now personally we like soup, but they tell us that they have dug up the soup-bones that they used way back in the days of Grover Cleveland and that's rather spoiled our appetite. But Sullivan need fear no soup-houses. Our conditions are much better than they are in big cities and right now Sullivan is just as good a place in which to stay and out-live the depression as any that we know of. This applies to about any town in Moultrie county. We may not be prosperous, but we're not starving by any means.
There is just one thing we hate about this election. We are afraid that aside from a few small paragraphs that may appear in the papers on the day after, Ruth Hanna McCormick and her millions will no longer figure in politics. We just sort of loved the lady for the many good reasons she gave us to lambast her in our editorial columns. But then, there will be others.
Sam Kesterson is in jail. Everybody knows he killed John Shipp and why and how he did it. Despite these plain facts, a grand jury will have to pass on the merits of the case and return an indictment. Then comes more court procedure, etc. This Kesterson case ought to have been disposed of by law with rapidity. When

Russia, and the dark cloud of Atheism, already overshadowing us, together with the upheaval of commerce and waves of crime in our own land, the standard or banner of the Lord is a welcome sight. But your security depends on which side of the standard you are found. The flood walls are a protection only to those who stay behind the wall, and not to those who have climbed over and run ahead. Only those who are behind God's program are safe in these days. Through the press we have watched some whom we thought were great men, swept away by the flood because they tried to follow some man's program rather than God's. God's banner is stretched all along the highway of holiness, and only as we walk in that way is the standard raised up against the enemy. You had better get in my friend, for as we place our spiritual ear to the ground we hear the rumble of the flood waters that are sweeping everything before them except the standard, and those who are secure behind the standard.

GLEANERS MET
The Gleaners S. S. class of the M. E. church held their social at the home of Mrs. Ollie Woodruff Monday night. Meeting opened by song. Scripture reading and prayer by Mrs. Elma Jenkins.
After the business meeting Mrs. Lawrence took charge of bible study and then social committee with Mrs. Clair Floyd chairman had charge of the entertainment features. Pumpkins pie, whipped cream and coffee were served.

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John Shipp's body was lowered into his grave, Kesterson ought to have been on his way to whatever punishment the law saw fit. This delay adds no respect to law enforcement, where a case is as plain as this one is.
This weather has put us in a frame of mind to criticize courts. Some folks will not like that.
Celebrate Halloween in Sullivan with us tonight.

—Rev. Lawrence will journey to Monticello next Wednesday, Nov. 5, where he will give an Armistice day address to the Rotary Club.
—Mrs. Margaret Lawrence attended the Illinois Conference Home Missionary Society Thursday and Friday of last week in Decatur.
—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lawrence left the home of Rev. Lawrence Monday for an extended visit with their daughter, Mrs. E. L. Jones of Clinton.

—The Ladies of the M. E. church will meet Wednesday, November 5th at 2:30 o'clock at the church. It will be a business session.
—Miss Mamie Patterson spent Saturday in Decatur.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ledbetter of Detroit spent the week end with Katherine and James Lehman.
—Homer Frantz and family of Mattoon spent Friday evening in Sullivan.

—Mrs. S. A. D. Robertson of Decatur visited at the home of her son Wade Robertson and family Sunday.
—Mrs. Homer Ferguson and son Robert Lee of Belleville are spending several weeks with their uncle, Wade Robertson and family.

—The Christian Endeavor of the Christian church held a Halloween party in the church basement Thursday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clevenger and daughter of Tuscola visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Robertson Sunday.
—The Arthur White family, formerly of Charleston but for some time residents of Sullivan, moved into the A. G. Dixon property on Monroe street this week. Mr. White is employed on the bridge work on route 132.

—The Triangle Club had a party Monday night at the home of Miss Bernice Fultz. It was a potluck Halloween masquerade.
—Miss Nellie Winchester of Mattoon is visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. Harry Shipman.
—Mrs. Loren Monroe spent Tuesday in Mattoon.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Cary F. Hunt, legal, Windsor Estelle Wright, legal Findlay.
Earl Nighswander 24, Sullivan, Vada Shipman 24 Findlay.

MRS. HOLSAPPE DIVORCED
A decree for divorce was granted Mrs. Dale Holsapple in the circuit court this week. Since leaving her husband, she and her children have been living in Indiana. Dale works with the D. W. Carmine construction crew. Judge Wamsley granted Mrs. Holsapple custody of the children and her husband is to pay her \$25 per month to assist in their support. He is also to pay her \$40 attorney's fees before Dec. 1st.

NAMED ADMINISTRATRIX
In the county court this week, Mrs. Rosa Shipp was named administratrix of the estate of her husband, the late John Shipp. She qualified in bond of \$1000.

TO SEE COLLIE PURVIS
Homer Hawkins, Ivan Wood, Ed Palmer, Charles Buxton and Benjamin Jennings are planning to attend the football game at Champaign Saturday to root for their old side-kick Collie Purvis who is playing halfback for Purdue U.

ICENOGLE MURDERER GETS 1 TO 14 YEARS
In the circuit court at Charleston this week a jury which heard the testimony against Ora Jacobs, who shot and killed J. D. Icenogle, a Mattoon grocer on August 9th found the man guilty of manslaughter and sentenced him to a term of 1 to 14 years in the penitentiary.
—Mrs. Sarah Trowbridge who has been visiting with the Bushart families left on Wednesday of last week for San Diego, California where she will spend the winter.

Just Received
Reduced prices on Coats and Dresses
REAL BARGAINS
Small line of materials and coats in stock.
Mrs. G. F. Allison
Phone 233w
1403 Camfield Street
Sullivan, Illinois

Give 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.

GRAND THEATRE
Phone 144 SULLIVAN Better Talks
ENORMOUS CROWDS THIS WEEK UNANIMOUS IN THEIR PRAISE OF OUR NEW
DeFOREST PHONOFILM
NO BETTER SOUND ANYWHERE
See What Wonderful Treats Are In Store For You!
THURSDAY-FRIDAY OCTOBER 30-31
TWO BLACK CROWS—Moran and Mack
Funnier Than Ever in
"ANYBODY'S WAR"
Halloween Festival Friday Nite on C. H. Square.
COME TO SULLIVAN LAUGH AT MORAN & MACK
Then Join the Merry Celebrants

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 1
"MEN OF THE NORTH"
With GILBERT ROLAND
An Amazing Romance of The Great Northwest

SUNDAY-MONDAY NOVEMBER 2-3
THE MIGHTY SPECTACLE
"DIXIANA"
BEBE DANIELS—EVERETT MARSHALL—WHEELER & WOOLSEY
GLORIOUS DRAMA IN BREATH-TAKING MAGNIFICENCE

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 4-5
GARY COOPER in
"THE SPOILERS"
By Rex Beach
DYNAMIC DRAMA OF THE GREAT OUTDOORS

THURSDAY-FRIDAY NOVEMBER 6-7
RUTH CHATTERTON—CLIVE BROOK in
"ANYBODY'S WOMAN"
A Girl crucified on the \$ Sign
Admission (Except Saturday) 35c Saturday Matinee and Nite 25c
Children Always 10c.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT—For your Convenience and Comfort, Performances on Sunday hereafter will be
CONTINUOUS FROM 3 P. M.—Come any time between the hours of 3 p. m. and 9 p. m. and see a COMPLETE SHOW
SATURDAY MATINEE AT 2:15 P. M.—SATURDAY NITE CONTINUOUS FROM 6 P. M.
SEE EARLY SHOWS AND AVOID CROWDS AT NIGHT