

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1930

74TH. YEAR NO. 47

Three Young Men To Penal Farm for Stealing Chickens

Jury Finds Boys Guilty of Petit Larceny After They Told of Crime Committed July 2nd. Judge Gives Good Advice in Passing Sentence.

Judge D. H. Wamsley, in the circuit court Tuesday morning sentenced Carl Blue, George Harchous and Fred Cogdal to six months in the state penal farm and fined them \$50 each.

This judgment was on conviction by a jury in that court Friday, on indictments charging the boys with stealing and selling chickens. The jury which heard the evidence found the boys guilty to petit larceny, the mildest form prescribed by law for such offense.

The jurors were Leslie Atchison, Jesse Barger, Glen Evans, Jesse Mosby, H. Y. Kingrey, Claude Brown, George Conn, J. H. Adams, Calvin Davis, Jr., Clyde Harris, Charles R. Womack and Carl Girard.

The prosecution tried to have the boys convicted on a burglary and larceny charge, which would have carried with it an indeterminate term in the State penitentiary or reformatory.

Admitted Guilt

The boys admitted stealing and selling fifteen chickens. They stated that they got but \$9.80 for them. The prosecution contended that more chickens were stolen and they were worth much more money.

The offense was committed on the night of July 2nd. Blue and Harchous after attending the carnival then in progress in Freeland Grove, got into Harchous' car and went to the Cogdal home and got Fred to join them for "a ride."

He was in the act of getting ready for bed when the boys induced him to join them.

They testified that they went south on route 32 and turned east

(Con. on Page 4; Col. 2)

JAMES FARLOW ASKS COURT FOR A NEW TRIAL

"Have you anything to say before sentence is passed?" inquired Judge Wamsley of James Farlow Wednesday afternoon in the circuit court after a jury had found him guilty of burglary and larceny.

"Yes, your honor," said James "I want to make a motion for a new trial."

"The motion will be heard December 15th," said the Judge.

James Farlow has been a much indicted man. The September grand jury indicted him for stealing from L. T. Hagerman & Co. Other indictments were pending. The March grand jury in 1929 had indicted him jointly with Glen Welton for burglary and larceny.

They were charged with having broken into the Meeker confectionary and taken \$7.19 out of the cash register. Welton pleaded guilty at that time and was sent to the Reformatory at Pontiac. A jury which heard the evidence against Mr. Farlow disagreed and he was discharged, but the indictment remained on the docket.

On this indictment he was again tried this week. Glen Welton was brought from Pontiac to testify. The jury which heard the case consisted of Harry Foster, Claude Brown, Jesse Mosby, Leslie Atchison, J. H. Reedy, Elmer Coward, H. Y. Kingrey, B. E. Wood, Z. N. Wood, George Conn, Jesse Barger and Glenn Evans. They deliberated about 5 hours before returning a verdict.

For the defense Mr. Farlow was his own best witness. He contended that on the night that the burglary was committed he was with Ollie Randol on the river. Mr. Randol did not appear to corroborate this testimony.

If motion for a new trial is over-ruled Mr. Farlow will doubtless be sentenced to the penitentiary as burglary and larceny is a penitentiary offense. O. F. Cochran had been named by the court to conduct Mr. Farlow's defense.

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

District No. 58, I. O. O. F. will meet tonight (Friday) at Lovington with the lodge of that place. There will be degree work.

TO INITIATE TWO

Rhoda Rebekah Lodge will have work in the initiative degree Friday night, Nov. 28th. Two candidates will be initiated. All members are urged to attend.

MONTICELLO WON FINAL GAME OF FOOTBALL SEASON

Sullivan met defeat Saturday in the final game on its football schedule. Monticello won a hard fought contest by scoring two touchdowns to but one for the home team. The visitors made one of their extra points and the game ended 13 to 6 in favor of the Pepsin City boys. The game was also the close of football activities for four of the high school regulars—the French brothers, Bernard Brumfield and Hoskins.

Basketball practice has begun and Coach Dennis is giving his best efforts toward developing a championship quintet.

FARM BUREAU ANNUAL MEETING DECEMBER 19TH

The annual meeting of Moultrie County Farm Bureau will be held Friday, December 19th.

At this meeting the Farm Adviser gives a report of his work and accomplishments for the year. The other officers also make their reports.

New officers are elected at this annual meeting.

Of especial interest will be the report on what has been done in soybean growing and marketing. Sweet clover and Alfalfa as part of the crop routine for Moultrie farmers will also be reported on.

Other interesting activities sponsored by the Farm Bureau are livestock marketing and insurance.

L. A. Williams, manager of the Life Insurance Company, sponsored by the I. A. A. will be the main speaker at the meeting.

Complete program will appear later.

JOE LUCAS' BASKET BALL PLAYERS SHOW WINNING ABILITY

Prof. Joe Lucas' Gays basketball team are moving right along in great shape and have to date defeated Lakewood, Rardin and Lerna. Total score of Gays in the three games was 71 and opponents 40.

This is the first year that Gays has had a gymnasium in which to practice and play, although Prof. Lucas has worked hard and persistently with teams under adverse circumstances for some years past. He has his boys imbued with the right spirit and Gays is a comer in basketball competition.

In the game with Lerna at that place last Friday night Gays won 32 to 18. The Gays high school seconds defeated Lerna seconds 15 to 14, but the grades lost their game to Lerna 9 to 7.

On Wednesday night of this week Gays played at Stewardson and on Thursday night at Findlay.

The score of the Lerna game is as follows:

	FG	FT
H. Edson, F	6	9
A. Young, F	1	3
H. Wilson, C	4	2
P. Young, G	2	0
M. Hortenstine, G	0	1
J. Young, G	0	0
Totals	13	6

Lerna (18)

	FG	FT
Fellows, F	3	0
Highland, F	2	0
Butler, C	1	0
Beavers, G	1	1
Morgan, G	1	1
Patten, G	0	0
Totals	8	2

YOUNG PEOPLE TO HAVE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE AT ARTHUR

The Young People's conference of the Sunday Schools of Moultrie county will be held in the Vine Street Christian church in Arthur, Saturday, November 29th. It will be a one-day conference and will open at 9 o'clock in the morning. The afternoon session starts at 1:30. There will be a banquet in the evening.

The conference officers have secured T. A. Tripp a state worker from Springfield to make the evening's address.

Program in detail will appear in next week's issue.

BOX SOCIAL

There will be a box social at the Union school Tuesday night, Nov. 25th. Every one invited. Entertainment by Quigley Revelers five piece orchestra.

Harold Martin, teacher.

SEPARATE MAINTENANCE

Mrs. Martha Rowland of Coles has filed suit for separate maintenance against her husband Charles D. Rowland, I. C. agent at that place.

Red Cross Roll Call Meets With Hearty Response

Ladies Do Good Work in Solicitation Monday. Total Returns not Yet Tabulated. New Officers Chosen for Next Year.

We, the officers of the Sullivan branch of the Red Cross, desire to express our thanks and appreciation to the ladies who participated in so very successfully putting on the Roll Call this week. They accomplished a Very Meritorious work. The community owes them a vote of thanks. To those who enrolled as members and to those who made donations to the Red Cross, We also extend our thanks.

Francis Purvis, Roll Call Chairman
Ed Brandenburg, Chapter chairman

Sullivan's Red Cross annual membership roll call took place on Wednesday of this week. Not all of the work has been done and it

(Continued on page 5)

WORK ON ROUTE 132 BEING PUSHED BY CONTRACTORS

Superintendent Hitchcock, in charge of the Watts Construction Company's bridge building crew this week stated to County Superintendent of Highways Guys S. Little that the big seven span concrete bridge over the Okaw on route 132 between Sullivan and Bethany may be completed by Christmas. The contract this company has calls for completion by May 1, 1931. The fifth superstructure of the bridge was poured this week and the other two are progressing nicely.

Moore Brothers are pushing the slab from Sullivan toward Bethany at as rapid a rate as possible. On Wednesday about a mile and a half had been laid. These contractors will do all in their power to finish the slab to Dunn. It has been built part-way from Bethany. This would leave about a two mile gap in the road this winter, which will be over a good oiled detour. The entire Sullivan to Bethany section of this road contains 5.73 miles.

Work on grading the shoulders on the Bethany to Dalton City part of the road is progressing nicely. Kelly construction Co., of Charleston is doing this work.

ARMORY TEAM OPENS SEASON WITH VICTORY OVER HUMBOLDT

On Friday night of this week the Armory basketball quintet will play the Lovington Indies at the local armory. This is a complimentary game. There will be no charge for admission. Come and see the game. See the boys in action.

Other home games booked are as follows:
Decatur Brownies (colored) Nov. 25th. On the same night 1 Deland Independents will play here. This will be a double header.

Hillsboro Indies will play here Dec. 14th; Champaign Independents, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 7th. Decatur Black Cats December 17. On Dec. 11th the local team will go to Decatur to play the Banner Blues.

First Victory
On Wednesday night of this week the Armory team had its first real tryout for the opening of the fall season.

The boys went to Humboldt and played the Independents of that town. A. E. Baker, I. C. agent is the Humboldt manager. The game resulted in a Sullivan victory by the score of 27 to 19. Humboldt scored first and held the lead for the first three quarters. Sullivan scored 14 points in the final quarter. Boys playing for Sullivan were Jim Ward, Wayne Smith, John Smith, Art Carnine, Vern Kellar, Wenzel Nedden, Johnny Moran, John Gramblin, Richard Poland and Jack Brackney.

Humboldt's lineup included Bishop, 10 point score man, Meurlot, Burgess, Boyle, Piatt, Landers, Young, and Hilligoss. Foreman of Charleston was referee.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS AND CORRESPONDENTS

On account of Thanksgiving Day the Progress will be printed one day earlier next week. We will appreciate it if you will get your copy to us one day earlier.

Thanks.

The Editor.

KILLERS SAY THEY ARE NOT GUILTY

Samuel Grant Kesterson and William Gray, both indicted for murder last week, were arraigned in the circuit court Wednesday and both entered pleas of "not guilty." They will doubtless claim self-defense, as there is no doubt but that they did kill their victims.

Kesterson shot and killed John Shipp, after a drinking party and fight.

Gray shot and killed Calvin Harris after a fight in Lee Elder's corn field.

Legion Auxiliary Had Big District Meeting Monday

Nearly All Organizations in the 19th District Were Represented. Next Meeting in Decatur Next Summer.

The 19th district convention of the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion was held at the M. E. church in this city Monday.

The attendance was very good, nearly all of the posts in the district being represented. Seventy-nine out of town guests attended the banquet.

The local auxiliary under the leadership of Mrs. Lois McIlwain its president had made arrangements to care for the visitors. During the noon hour they were given an automobile ride and shown the interesting sights of Sullivan as well as the Masonic Home.

The next meeting of the district will be held in Decatur next summer.

Mrs. Christine Fogarty of Champaign, district president announced the new officers who are as follows:

- Director—Mrs. C. Fogarty, of Champaign.
- Assistant director—Mrs. Alice Alexander.
- Sec.-Treas.—Mrs. Lilly McClellan, Urbana.
- Rehabilitation chairman—Mrs. Fred Carmack, Decatur (third term).
- Child welfare chairman—Mrs. Pearl Gillogly, Newman.
- Americanism—Mrs. Irene Trimmer, Cerro Gordo.
- Poppy chairman—Mrs. Charles Fletcher, Mattoon.
- Unit activities—Mrs. Lois McIlwain, Sullivan.
- Membership—Mrs. Elsie Reed, Tuscola.

The American Legion was represented at the meeting by Dr. Hawthorne, of Monticello, commander of the 19th district. He invited the ladies to accompany their husbands to Legion convention at Monticello next Sunday.

Rev. L. L. Lawrence, who takes an active part in Legion activities addressed the ladies during the luncheon hour. He urged co-operation between the Legion and the Auxiliary to accomplish good work in the homes.

The convention voted to make donations to the Soldiers & Sailors home at Quincy and also voted a fund to pay the expenses of the district director to national conventions.

PAST MATRONS AND PAST PATRONS OF O. E. S. HONORED

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons of the Order Eastern Star were honored Tuesday night by the lodge. A banquet in their honor was given at the National Inn at 6:45, followed by ceremonies at the Masonic Hall at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Walter Jenkins was initiated into the Lodge, following which this program was given:
Reading—Mrs. Elsie McFerrin.
Piano Duet—Mrs. Ella Jenne and Mrs. Coral Hughes.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. Hughes "End of a Perfect Day."
Musical Poem—Thanksgiving by Mrs. Mae Lucas.
Original Poem composed by Mrs. Lucas "The Mas and Pas of Chrystal Chapter."

Favors of large yellow chrysanthemums were given to each of the past matrons and past patrons, of whom eighteen were in attendance.

\$3333.90 JUDGMENT

Levi J. Lee has filed in the circuit court a judgment for \$3333.90 against C. F. Ray, a young farmer residing northeast of this city.

RAY FULTZ MARRIED

A marriage license was issued this past week in Shelbyville to Ray Fultz 21, Sullivan and Imogene Gerard 25, of Bethany.

City Lacks Funds To Keep Streets In Good Repair

Alderman Fulk Trying to Keep About 65 Miles of Streets in Good Condition on \$1500 a year. Need Wheel Tax.

Did you know that there are 57 miles of unpaved streets in Sullivan? There are 7 miles of paved streets.

There are about 1500 culverts and intakes.

To keep these streets in passable condition, to keep the dirt cleaned off the paved streets, to provide drainage, etc., the city's street department has at its disposal the munificent sum of about \$1500 a year.

The street department consists of Johnny Ray, city teamster and man of all work who gets \$75 a month or \$900 a year, a city team the maintenance of which costs about \$400 per year. Repairs to graders, etc., cost approximately \$150. It is easy to figure how much money is available for improvements. None.

The city appropriates \$2000 for street and alley purposes. The amount actually realized through taxation is about \$1500. Not only are the streets to be kept in good repair, but alleys must also have some attention.

Harry Fulk, alderman of the second ward is chairman of the streets and alleys committee of the city council. In this capacity, he is in charge of this department of the city's activities. Alderman Fulk devotes much time and attention to his job, on an alderman's salary. He refuses to issue any anticipation warrants in his department. Money available can be used and no more. He is opposed to going into debt.

Johnny Ray has made a good city teamster and road man. The work one man can do on 65 miles of streets is of course limited.

The dry summer has been a good year for unpaved streets. They have been passable. When bad weather comes, they will rapidly go to pieces. Much work ought to be done now to put the streets in shape to withstand winter conditions. All ditches alongside the streets ought to be cleaned. Culverts need repairs and drains and intakes need cleaning. One man can't handle the entire job. No money is available to hire needed help.

Property owners can help considerably by cleaning the ditches alongside their property, by cleaning out the brush and making it possible for water to drain off quickly.

Many people have the bad habit of dumping ashes and refuse into the ditches and gutters alongside their property. This is thoughtless carelessness. By going a few steps further they can throw the ashes into the streets where they will do some good. Building a nice, conically shaped pile of ashes alongside a streets shows poor housekeeping. Such piles of ashes does not improve the appearance of any property.

Sullivan needs more money for street work. It has been staggering along as best it can on very little. Sullivan needs a wheel-tax—a tax paid by automobile owners. Other cities have such a tax. It is just. It is equitable. It will enable Sullivan to plan a program of street improvement which will be a good investment.

BILL MCKOWN IS WABASH GUEST AT STOCK SHOW

William McKown, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McKown left Sunday for Kansas City to attend the American Royal Livestock show. He is one of five boys from this part of the state selected by the Wabash Ry. to make this trip as the road's guest. He was selected because of his outstanding accomplishments in the work of the Future Farmers of America. He is a senior in the high school and is president of his class.

LOST THREE HORSES

Ed Abbott a farmer who resides near Bruce lost his third horse on Friday from some peculiar disease. He had lost two the previous week. It is believed that the disease is caused by eating moldy corn fodder. Similar cases have been reported from other parts of the state.

MERRITT BOX SUPPER

You are cordially invited to attend a Box supper at the Merritt school, 5 miles north of the Masonic Home, Friday, Nov. 21st. Plate lunches, pies, cakes, candy, popcorn and music.

Genevieve M. Daum, teacher

EMERY CREECH AND SHELBYVILLE WOMAN MARRIED WEDNESDAY

Emery Creech of this city and Mrs. Mattie Reed of Shelbyville went to Effingham on Wednesday of last week and were there united in marriage at the Presbyterian parsonage.

They have taken up their residence in this city in the Byrom property in the East end.

Mr. Creech is one of Sullivan's best known business men and has his place of business in the S. B. Hall store. He lived in Shelbyville some years and was associated in the manufacture of hairpins, having been the inventor of the "Star-Rite" pin.

The Progress joins with the many friends of the newlyweds in wishing them a long and happy married life.

EXPECT HUNDREDS AT MONDAY'S MEETING OF MEN'S S. S. ASS'N.

The November meeting of the Men's Sunday school association will be held at the Christian church Monday night beginning at 7:30.

The program committee has arranged to have Rev. Owings of Litchfield come here to deliver an address. Refreshments will be served by the Missionary Circle.

The Association now has an attendance banner that is awarded monthly to the church that has the largest attendance at the meetings. Bethany now has that banner. It is expected that there will be lively competition for it Monday night.

FRIENDS IN COUNCIL DISCUSSED COMMUNITY AFFAIRS MONDAY

The F. I. C. club met at home of Mrs. R. B. Foster Monday afternoon. The club was notified by Miss Clorie Dawson, president of Moultrie county Federated clubs, that a county meeting was to be held in the M. E. church in this city Friday (today).

The club went on record approving a law requiring drivers to have a license and giving their support to having this law passed. A change was made in By-law seven and now officers of the club will be elected 1st meeting in April instead of May, as has been the custom.

There was some discussion in regard to giving the club's part of the home coming money which is \$20 to the schools in this city.

Mrs. Mabel George became a new member.

A suggestion was made, that the F. I. C. co-operate with other clubs to give prizes for Christmas decorations; another suggestion, was that the club work with City Council to provide work for unemployed. No action was taken on these suggestions at this meeting. Twenty trees have been placed in Wyman park, replacing some that have died.

The program:
Roll Call—Psalms of Praise.
Current Events—Mrs. Ada Chapin.

Piano Duet, "The Grand Galop"—Mrs. George Sentel and Miss Lula Clark.

Vocal Duet, "I'll Live and Love Thee"—Misses Ruth Tabor and Lula Clark.

Play, "Giving Thanks Today." The play was by the Acanthya Campfire girls under the direction of Miss Aleen Lansden. The girls in the play were: June Myers, Mildred Winchester, Marjorie Loeb, Jane Foster, Letha Bushart, Dorothy Brumfield, Jane Smith, Bernice Fultz, Corma Jane Finley, Louise Cochran, June Yarnell, Bernice Martin, Vivian Reynolds.

After the play, refreshments consisting of cookies and cocoa were served.

HOWELL HEARING DEC. 15

The action against Rupert Howell for failure to pay alimony to his divorced wife, Mrs. Helen Howell has been set for a hearing Dec. 15th. A special execution on decree has been issued. Mrs. Howell's attorneys had filed a petition to have him declared in contempt of court.

CHAPIN WAS FIRST

To Arlo Chapin publisher of the Moultrie County News goes the honor of being the first local person to buy Christmas seals at the county Welfare office. Mrs. Harris, in charge of the office reports that James A. Wright was the second buyer. Plans for the annual T. B. Seal sale are now being made.

Property Owners Expected to Donate 133 Right-of-Way

Hard Roads Committee to Get Busy as Soon as Lovington-Arthur Survey is Completed. Want Paving Done Early Next Spring.

The hard road committee of the board of supervisors expects to start on the task of getting the right of way for the Arthur to Lovington section of route 133, just as soon as the survey is made and the highway department at Springfield sends blue-prints and releases.

Expectations are that getting this right of way will not cost the county very much. The route of this section of No. 133 will follow the road from Arthur due west to Lovington. There are very few jogs in this road, and there will be very little heavy grading.

The road committee has received instructions from the Board of Supervisors to follow the same plan used in securing dedications for Routes 32, 121, 169 and 132. This plan is to have the owners of the land adjoining the old road donate enough land on either side to give the full 80-foot width that the state highway department requires. Where farm land is cut into in making curves to straighten out the jogs, or where additional land is needed for borrow pits to secure ground for fills, the committee expects to pay a fair market price for the land taken, and damages if such are apparent.

The building of the hard road, at no expense to the abutting lands is a valuable improvement, adding considerably to the value of such lands. It gives the owners or tenants thereon a hard road to market at all times of the year.

The committee anticipates very little difficulty in getting the necessary right of way for this section of road and hopes that it may be included in some of the first lettings in 1931 so work can start early in the spring.

LEGION WILL MEET FOR CONVENTION IN SYRUP PEP SIN CITY

The 19th district convention of the American Legion, department of Illinois will be held at Monticello, Sunday, Nov. 23rd. The program of the day as furnished to the press by R. O. Hawthorne commander of this district is as follows:

10:00 a. m.—Registration at the court house.

11:00 a. m.—Business Session. Roll call—Dean Berry, District Adjutant.

Reports by National Convention delegates. Reports by County Commanders.

12:15 p. m.—Parade. Assembly on Public Square. Monticello Municipal band, Decatur Drum Corps, Sullivan Little Dutch Band, Decatur Clown Band.

1:00 p. m.—Dinner. Monticello Community High School. Presiding officer—W. A. Schmidel, Commander of Roy Hamm Post.

Invocation. Music and Entertainment. Welcome—W. D. Higdon, mayor of the City of Monticello.

Response—R. O. Hawthorne, Commander of the 19th district.

Introduction of guests. Report by Department Adjutant, William Mundt.

Presentation of Shields. Address—Hon. Jack Poorman, Commander of the American Legion, Department of Illinois.

FORGER PLEADS GUIL

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SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

Editorial

Rejoice not against me, O mine enemy; when I fall, I shall arise; when I sit in darkness, the Lord shall be a light unto me.

I will bear the indignation of the Lord, because I have sinned against him, until he plead my cause, and execute judgment for me; he will bring forth to the light and I shall behold his righteousness. —Nahum VII: 8-9.

Of the infinite variety of fruits which spring from the bosom of the earth, the trees of the wood are greatest in dignity. Of all the works of the creation which know the changes of life and death, the trees of the forest have the longest existence. Of all the objects which crown the gray earth, the woods preserve unchanged throughout the greatest reach of all time, their native character. The works of man are ever varying their aspect; his towns and his fields alike reflect the unstable opinions, the fickle wills and fancies of each passing generation; but the forests on his borders remain today the same as they were ages of years since. Old as the everlasting hills, during thousands of seasons they have put forth and laid down their verdure in calm obedience to the decree which first bade them cover the ruins of the Deluge.—Susan Fenimore Cooper.

A SKIRMISH WON; DON'T DISBAND THE ARMY THE SILLY CIGARETTE TESTIMONIALS WAKE UP HOOVER! MILLIONS MUST BE FED

Democratic victory for 1932 is within the grasp of the party. The recent landslide indicated this.

The people may not have immeasurable faith in the Democrats, but they are thoroughly disgusted with the results of ten years of Republican rule. They are seeking a change.

Will the Democrats have sense enough, in state and national organizations to realize that their opportunity is at hand? It stands at the doors of public office beckoning Democrats to enter.

The Republicans today, though demoralized somewhat by the recent catastrophe to their party, are better organized than the Democrats. They are taking stock. They are invoicing what is left after the avalanche of votes which swept many of their leaders out of office. They are rebuilding their political machine. Long before the campaign of 1932 gets under way the Republican vote-getting machine will be in good working order and functioning 100 per cent.

The Democrats won a signal victory on November 4th. It was so stupendous in part that it has dazed the leaders. Those who have begun to fully realize what happened, are patting themselves on the back and telling each other what wonderful politicians they are. Some are claiming victory because they espoused the wet cause and some because they told their electorate of their dryness. A lot of them are acting like silly asses, and plainly show why the long-eared quadruped is Democracy's emblem.

The victory of the Democratic candidates was not altogether a Democratic victory. It was the voice of the people speaking in unmistakable terms their dissatisfaction with Republican rule. The Democratic organizations have nothing much to boast of. Victory came in spite of the imbecile inefficiency shown by the party organization in many parts of the country.

If the Democrats want victory in 1932, they must organize now. They must keep the machinery that worked in the recent election in good working order. They must remedy the obvious defects. They must hold uppermost the goal of victory. Every precinct must have a working unit. Where committeemen are not dependable, plans must be made to replace them with capable men and women. In the ranks of militant democracy there is no room for slackers or half-hearted, weak-kneed double-crossers.

The people have the opportunity of taking their government into their own hands and administering it for the benefit of the laboring class, instead of for the millionaires and special-privilege class, as has been the case for these past ten years. These people will follow the leadership of Democracy if it shows itself worthy. It must be thoroughly organized. It must spread its gospel of equal rights for all and special privilege for none. And it must live up to its ideals.

The task of the Democratic county central committees, of the state committees and of the national committee was not ended by the partial victory of 1930. That was only the beginning. The big task lies ahead. The organization must be kept alive. Poll books must be revised occasionally. Exhortation and organization will bring into the ranks of Democracy the voters who will assure the election of a Democratic president in 1932.

Carry on! The task is not even half done. You can't lay aside political work now and expect to successfully resume it a few months before the 1932 election. Don't disband the

army after winning the first skirmish.

One of the biggest confidence games ever perpetrated on the people of this country is the silly cigarette testimonial advertisement.

Money buys anything, it seems. At least it buy permission to use the pictures and signatures of big business men, to further the cause of the cigarette manufacturers.

Nobody with a lick of sense believes that the men write the testimonials letters printed over their signatures. It's a lot of silly bunk and a business man who would take time to write anything like that ought to be in an asylum for the feeble-minded.

Expert advertising writers produce this stuff and for a few dollars business men permit the use of their pictures and names in connection with it.

It is a sad commentary on our much boasted civilization if people fall for the tobacco magnates' advertising mis-statements. As advertising it may be great imagery, it is the product of high-priced specialists in the use of the English language and commercial illustration.

Through the money spent in putting it into print in the big daily newspapers and magazines it has bought for itself immunity from that ridicule that it so richly deserves.

This is not a criticism of the use of tobacco. It is not a criticism of cigarette smoking. Let the smoke ascend and give joy to those who like to indulge in the solace of the weed. But it is a criticism of the absolutely silly advertising that tobacco manufacturers are using. The "great big" business men whose "noble" likenesses stars at you from the pages of your favorite daily newspapers, are the biggest jackasses of the age. The absolute asininity of their action begs description.

They must be hard up, indeed, to sell themselves for a few lousy dollars!

"He fed Europe, why can't he feed us?"

Three and one half million American workingmen and their families may well send forth this cry of anguish with their faces turned toward Washington D. C.

Herbert Hoover faces the most monumental task of his career. In the highest position of trust and honor that the people can delegate to any man, he can now show the stuff he's made of.

He did feed stricken, bloody, war-torn Europe. It was a noble task, well done.

The task was delegated to him by the immortal Woodrow Wilson, then Chief Executive of this nation.

In other similar positions Herbert Hoover showed that he was a good servant to carry out orders. Can it be that he now finds himself misplaced. Many a man is wonderful in carrying out orders given by his superiors, who will himself never make a real executive. Can that be what is wrong with Herbert Hoover?

The strange anomaly of America's predicament at the present time is this: a surplus of grain and other foodstuffs is at hand. There is no market for it. It is smothering the producers and the financiers into bankruptcy. On the other hand are millions of people whose earning power has ceased because of the business depression. They are face to face with hunger and want. The food is here—the hungry are here. Where is the agency through which these conditions can be partially reconciled, so that hunger may be appeased and bankruptcy held in abeyance?

That is the problem in its most glaring aspects. What has brought about these conditions is not generally agreed upon. But for the present let us deal with the effects rather than with the cause.

This is not time to ignore plain facts. It is no time to play politics. It is no time for alibis. When people face a long hungry winter, they are too disheartened to debate and argue about non-essentials. When the wife and babies need food, the natural instinct of man is to get food for them. If he can't earn the wherewithal with which to buy it, he'll help himself to what he can find. The law of life is superior to the law of property.

Will the "great engineer" at Washington shake off his somnolence and act? Will he realize the greatness of the power that the people have entrusted him with? If not, will somebody, even Andrew Mellon, give the man his orders, so that he will know what is expected of him.

Whether are we drifting? And why?

The Way of Life

BY BRUCE BARTON

RECIPE FOR MAKING A MILLION

A friend of mine who is still under thirty-five has made a fortune, and I asked him how he did it.

"I've been to your office several times," I said, "but you seem seldom to be there."

"No, I don't go to the office every day," he answered. "A good deal of the time I just sit and look out the window and think."

"When I make a decision I go out and put it into effect, and a little more than half the time I have had the good luck to be right. When I find I have made a mistake, I sit down and say: 'Now what did I do wrong? Were my facts inaccurate, or did I draw bad conclusions? How am I going to avoid that same mistake again?'"

I knew another man who owned a small but profitable business. He was methodical in his habits. On a certain day of each month he stayed away from the office, and everybody in his employ knew the old man was "thinking". From breakfast time until sun-down on such a day he would sit before an open fire or on an open porch, without pen or pencil or paper, or records or reports, and quietly think.

He attributed his modest success to this unvarying habit. Henry Ford remarked to me

once that "thinking is the hardest job there is", and added that he could get plenty of doers but not enough thinkers.

Most of us know from our own limited experience that thinking is hard, and we have insulated ourselves against it by a restless and noisy environment.

We are afraid to be found in a small audience, terribly afraid to be alone. Our unwillingness to take trips, or to retire, is not dictated so much by loyalty to the job as it is by the haunting fear, that removed from the protecting clatter of daily activity, we shall have "too much time to think."

Emerson tells the story of "a man who on his death-bed called to him his profligate son and left him large possessions, only exacting of him the promise to spend an hour every day alone. The son kept his word and became a wise and good man."

In another passage Emerson remarks that "the gods and the wild beasts are both fond of solitude; thought makes the difference between the solitude of the god and that of the lion."

Solitude and thought are responsible for the considerable fortune of the young friend whom I quoted at the beginning. I pass on his recipe free to all. I have not been able to apply it myself. —having been too busy.

Main Street Looks at Broadway

By Ernest Camp Jr.

New York—Elections are hazardous events in this amazing town. During the balloting here on November 4, four policemen were taken off their regular "beat" near a certain department store and assigned to duty at a nearby voting booth.

Hardly had the balloting got under way when in rushed a young woman, greatly excited, and summoned two of the police to the store. A couple of burglars had looted the place.

A unique method was devised for flashing to New Yorkers the returns on election night. The public was told to watch the huge searchlight atop the 88-story Empire State building, tallest in the world.

When the great white beam moved back and forth from a vertical to a northerly direction, Roosevelt was leading for Governor. When it oscillated from vertical to southerly, Tuttle was running ahead. When the beam finally ceased moving, it would point steadily north or south, indicating who had won.

The funniest story going the rounds concerns a wild party given down in Greenwich Village. It was a costume affair, and among the guests was a man named Caesar, who came attired in the flowing toga of a Roman senator.

After an evening of revelry, the story goes, Caesar awoke in the misty hours of Sunday morning and sleepily looked about him. To his vast alarm he found that he was lying flat on his back with a wooden surface above him.

It was very evidently a coffin—until he kicked out wildly and discovered that he had been left alone, lying under a table. Still a-tremble with fright, he rushed to a window, leaped out, and lit a streak for home.

At this point his flight was arrested by a policeman who, passing by, grew suspicious at the sight of one fleeing through a window at such an hour of morning.

His costume in comic disarray, the captive hiccupped his story to the cop's doubting ears. Finally, however, the latter decided to believe the yarn and let him go.

"Run along," the copper said, turning to walk away. Then, on an afterthought, he called to the retreating figure, "Say, you didn't tell me your name."

"Caesar" came the prompt reply from the one in flowing robes. It was too much. Without another word the copper collared him and hustled him off to the station house.

What's in a name?

Dominick Pacelli was "taken for a ride." He managed to escape with his life—but also three bullet wounds in his head. He went to a Newark hospital, was treated and told he could go home. But this he refused to do, insisting that he be assigned to a room. He lay there all day Monday.

Shortly after dark, two men drove up in an automobile. They parked the car in front of the hospital and walked in the main entrance. They walked down the main corridor and up the stairs to the second floor.

Two shots rang out. Nurses screamed. Patients grey hysterical. Two men, one waving a smoking pistol, waved back the crowd and escaped into the street. And, in the room on the second floor, Pacelli lay dead in his bed.

Through, these gangsters.

Finding the night life of Manhattan a bit wearing, a friend and I went apartment-hunting in one of New York's most peaceful looking suburbs.

"Yes, we're going rural," we explained to everybody, with visions of pigs and chickens and green fields and cows grazing out in the great open spaces.

But we found that the "country" near New York sizzles even hotter than Manhattan after dusk. In the particular village we investigated, one of the quaint provincial pastimes consists of going out in the streets during a party and shooting out the street lights.

Charming, don't you think?

WORDS OF APPRECIATION FROM A REAL DEMOCRAT

November 15, 1930

"The Sullivan Progress. 'Dear Sir: Almost slipped my mind to renew my subscription for your excellent paper. You have the right tune and the right language to call things by their right names. Success to you. Find enclosed check for \$1.50 for another year."

"Yours truly, 'Jacob Steck."

"Where does Frances get her good looks?" "From her father."

"He must be a handsome man then."

"No. You see, he's a chemist."

96 YEAR OLD COLORED MAN COLLEGE PRESIDENT

One of the unusual educational enterprises on the Illinois Central system is Lane College, a negro institution at Jackson, Tenn., according to the Illinois Central Magazine for November. And just as unusual as the college itself is the president of its board of directors—Bishop Isaac Lane, a negro now 96 years old, who founded the college fifty years ago. The college is co-educational and is supported and controlled entirely by negroes. Its dormitories accommodate 280 students.

Ten Years Ago In Sullivan

(From Progress Files)

The corn price slump had temporarily closed the Lebetter & Tabor elevator at Sullivan. They bought corn during the summer at \$1.00 to \$1.20 and corn prices later slumped to 60c.

A. L. Higgins was given a new three-year contract as farm adviser.

Marriages recorded were those of R. B. Denton and Mary Barnes; Guy Booker and Coral Wallace; Attorney C. R. Patterson and Carmen Green.

Henry Strader, retired farmer died November 19th.

Hot lunches were being served in some rural schools.

The Red Cross roll call was well under way.

The office of the Illinois Bridge and Iron works had burned.

Rev. W. B. Hopper was conducting a revival meeting at Bethany.

The barn on the Townsend farm south of this city had burned. 3 horses and three cows perished in the flames.

Scrap Book

LONGING

By Matthew Arnold

Come to me in my dreams, and then

By day I shall be well again!

For then the night will more than pay

The hopeless longing of the day.

Come, as thou cam'st a thousand times,

A messenger from radiant climes.

And smile on thy new world, and be

As kind to others as to me!

Or, as thou never cam'st in sooth,

Come now, and let me dream it truth;

And part my hair, and kiss my brow,

And say; My love! why sufferest thou?

Come to me in my dreams, and then

By day I shall be well again!

For then the night will more than pay

The hopeless longing of the day.

HAVE YOU GOT A JOB?

It has surely been a great many years since those of us who are so fortunate as to have the means to provide the comforts of life had cause for greater Thanksgiving than we have this Thanksgiving.

Many hundreds of thousands are out of work, and have been for a long time past. The majority of these have been asking alms. No one knows what will become of them during this winter, unless those who have will share of their means to help those who now have nothing.

Conditions, close times, drouth, etc., have worked a severe hardship on the Christian Home Orphanage at Council Bluffs, Iowa. It is unable to meet the demands made upon it and with winter at hand, and calls for help from scores who are absolutely without food or shelter, rapidly increasing as colder weather approaches, appeals are made to good people everywhere to come to the help of this national child-saving institution. Let those of us who have been blessed, and who are working and earning, share at this Thanksgiving season with the unfortunate ones.

The Christian Home Orphanage is non-sectarian and is supported wholly by the voluntary gifts of the people. The Home was established in 1882.

If possible help this work to the extent of your ability at Thanksgiving.

Address the Christian Home Orphanage, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

COLES COUNTY TO VOTE ON \$750,000 ROAD BONDS

The road and bridge committee of the Coles county Board of supervisors will submit to the board at its December meeting, a resolution to submit to the voters, at a special election, a \$750,000 bond issue to pay for a 20-year program of secondary road building in that county.

The first brick house built in the Middle West still stands at Cahokia, Illinois. It is the Jarrot mansion, now used as a school house, in which Lafayette was entertained in 1762.

Wahrheit und Dumheit

Spoonerism

This is defined as "the unintentional transposition of sounds and letters, or parts of words in forming sentences: attributed to nervous tension. So called from William A. Spooner, warden of New college, Oxford, England, to whom the practice is commonly attributed."

A loyal British subject, Professor Spooner carried away by his enthusiasm, once called for "Three cheers for our queer old dean," when he meant "Three cheers for our dear old queen." On another occasion he is said to have protested to a young undergraduate whom he was reprimanding, "Sir, you have tasted a whole worm," which may have been a very pleasant experience for the young man until he realized that he was being reproved for "having wasted a whole term." It was not a jumping bean of which Doctor Spooner spoke when he was accused of asking "Is the bean dizzy?" No, it was merely his polite way of inquiring whether the dean of the college was busy.

Also, Doctor Spooner was charged with scoring his class for "hissing my mystery lectures." What he might have done was to score them for "missing his history lectures." But perhaps the most mischievous quiddity that was concocted at the sedate Oxford professor's expense was "I have found such a nice nose little cook." All these "bons mots," if one may so term them, have been reported in the press.

But, notwithstanding press reports, Doctor Spooner was guilty of making only one of the many Spoonerisms credited to him. In the early part of 1879, Doctor Spooner, who was both churchman and scholar, stood up in his pulpit and announced a hymn the title of which he gave as "Kinkering Kongs Their Titles Take."

There was a hush, but the doctor calmly repeated the words. There was a burst of laughter; Doctor Spooner realized his mistake and corrected it—"Conquering Kings Their Titles Take."

The Spoonerisms that were subsequently formed were the point work of Rev. Arthur Sharp and Robert Seaton, the recorder of devices. Among the many quiddities that these brilliant young men credited to the doctor were the statements that he was "going from London to Oxford by the town drain," and that "it was kistomary to cuss the bride."

"My what big ears your baby has!"

"Yes, we've noticed that and we hope he'll grow up to be governor some day."

The preacher had resigned. He was preaching his farewell message. His text was "I go to prepare a home for you, that where I am, ye may be also."

At the close of the sermon one of his parishoners asked him where he was going.

"Why I have a job as chaplain at the state penitentiary" he innocently remarked.

Pee Gee, the cady was offering an unmarked golf ball for sale. "Where did you find that?" said Bill, "are you sure it was lost?"

"Why of course, I'm sure. See those fellows down there in the rough? Well they're still hunting for it."

"What makes these western prairies so flat?" asked the New Yorker.

"Well can't you guess?" said the native "Don't you see the sun setting on them every evening?"

"I encourage my husband to be comfortable. If he wants to put his feet up on the table or even on the mantle that is all right with me" said a Sullivan housewife the other day.

"My, my how can you stand for him doing that?" said the fussy neighbor.

"Well you see I usually find some change that has slipped out of his pockets when I let him sit in that way."

It's hard work to be grouchy and it's lots of fun to be Happy—Smile.

"Do you carry a stove on your trips to the mountains?" a fellow asked Elmer Bowers, the globe trotter.

"No we don't" said Elmer "you see we do our cooking on the mountain ranges."

Rip Van Winkle, wrinkled and gray from his 20 years absence, stood before his wife. "Where have you been, you scalawag?" she demanded.

"I was up to the Veterans Bureau waiting in line for my compensation," replied Rip.

"Well, that's different," conceded the Mrs. "How'd you get back so quick?"

The first elevator in the West was installed in the Sherman House, Chicago, in 1861.

PALMYRA

Mrs. Reta Wilson and daughter and Mrs. Elmer Graven and daughter and Mrs. Lawrence Carroll were Mattoon callers Saturday.

D. L. Maxedon spent Saturday afternoon with Lowell Rees.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Temple of Charleston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bateman of Champaign spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson.

Austin Henderson and family were Sullivan callers Saturday.

Miss Ruth Doughty spent Friday night with Miss Berdina Black.

Miss Wilma Shaw spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Logan Bathe.

Miss Letha Ledbetter was able to commence school Monday after being out two weeks with appendicitis.

Marion Keyes and family of Lake City and Mr. and Mrs. John McFadden and family of Decatur were Sunday callers at Arthur Hollonbeck's.

Mrs. James Kilmer of Mattoon is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe. Mrs. Kilmer is recovering from a major operation two weeks ago in Memorial hospital.

W. F. Snyder recalls interesting history in letter to S. B. Hall

Sullivan's history is always interesting to Sullivan people. There was a time many years ago when Sullivan was a thriving manufacturing and industrial city, with good prospects for the future.

Other cities nearby outgrew Sullivan. Mr. S. B. Hall received a letter the other day in which the writer is reminiscent of the Sullivan that used to be.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Hall, we reproduce herewith the contents of Mr. W. F. Snyder's letter:

"Long Beach California, Oct. 28, 1930.

"Mr. Sam B. Hall, Sullivan, Ill., My dear Sam:

"According to The Progress the sorghum mills in Moultrie county are grinding.

"As a boy I was a sorghum addict and a desire has seized me to once again taste the molasses that tickled my palate in the old days.

"In those days there was a famous maker of sorghum whose product seemed a bit better than any other. His name was John Dixon and he lived on a farm between Sullivan and Lovington.

"Inclosed you will find three dollar bills and I shall be obliged if you will hand them to some maker of first class sorghum with a request that he send me some of his product.

"It was with some regret that I read in The Progress a few months ago of the destruction by fire of the old brick mill, so long a landmark. That old mill was built and operated by Donly Patterson, my father J. H. Snyder and my uncle S. B. McClelland in 1866 or 1867.

"It was built for them by John Beals, a millwright of Decatur. The mill was operated profitably until the railroads came.

"There was a coopeage connected with the mill where barrels for the flour for shipping were made. Uncle Johnny Woods, I recall, was one of the coopers. There were busy scenes about the old mill, wheat coming in and the flour and feed going out. The mill products

were hauled to Mattoon and there sent out on the railroads.

"And the old mill was connected with your own family fortunes. The Sullivan concert band needed a leader, and the mill company needed a bookkeeper. The band could not afford to pay a substantial salary to a leader, but the mill company could help it solve its problem, so your father, who was both a band leader and bookkeeper came to Sullivan to teach the band and keep the mill company's books. This is the story as I recollect it.

"The brick for the mill were burned by the mill owners at a yard in, as I recollect it, a southwestern direction from Sullivan. At this yard were burned also the brick used in what is now known as the "Steele" residence.

"My father sold this property to William Elder when he moved to the farm north of Sullivan and Elder, I suppose, sold it to Steele.

"The news of Bruce's (O. B. Lowe) death was a sad shock. I had a deep regard for Bruce. He was my schooldays' chum and a fine friend. He was a man of fine ideals and I rejoice that the community in which he labored so long, to that community's profit, has honored him as it has.

"I note that Eden Jennings is a candidate for county judge. Tell him that if I were living in Sullivan, he would get my vote. I had the pleasure of meeting Lucy when I was in Sullivan last but I haven't seen Eden and Henry in many years.

"Please remember me to Ellen and Frank and to your wife.

"You will have observed from this handwriting, Sam, that time has taken its toll.

"With sincere regards I am, Yours very truly, W. F. Snyder

"612 Artaban Apts. No. 10 Atlantic Avenue."

4-H CLUB BOYS AND GIRLS TO BE I. C. GUESTS

Sixty 4-H Club boys and girls will travel as guests of the Illinois Central System to attend the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago from November 29 to Dec. 6, announces the Illinois Central magazine for November.

These boys and girls will be selected for their outstanding accomplishments in farm work and will come from ten states in the territory traversed by the railroad. The Illinois Central System will also provide reduced round-trip fares from all on-line points to Chicago during the exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dickson and daughter June spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Taylor near Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Long Creek visited Sunday with Mrs. Emma Dickson.

Jack Noel who attends school in Decatur spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel. W. E. Baker local mail carrier is taking his vacation. His son Theron is substituting for him.

George Monroe is spending the week end in Peoria with Mr. and Mrs. Zackie Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Woods of Decatur visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woods Sunday.

Mrs. Nan Miller, Miss Mayme Alexander, Mrs. Genevieve Lowe, Mrs. Will Barton spent Tuesday in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bean left Saturday for an extended trip through South.

Mrs. Ellen Bolin and Mrs. Irtys Pedro spent Saturday in Mattoon.

Mrs. Catherine McDonald, Mrs. Mabel Nichols and daughter spent Sunday with relatives at Strasburg.

TIN FOIL CAMPAIGN

One thousand pounds of tin foil were recently accumulated by employees of the Chicago Terminal of the Illinois Central System for the benefit of the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital in Chicago, according to the November issue of the Illinois Central Magazine. Selling at the present market price of 15 cents a pound, it is figured, twenty pounds of foil will pay for the expenses of one child for one day. To assist the foil-gathering campaign, the wife of one engineer trained her dog to pick up foil from the streets and bring it to her.

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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

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Messmore entertained a number of friends and relatives at their home Sunday in honor of Mrs. Messmore's birthday anniversary.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Willis, Mrs. F. D. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Will Treado and daughter, Miss Evelyn Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Messmore and Miss Faye Hinton all of Decatur.

Mrs. Will Gardner, Mrs. John

Lucas entertained about fifty guests at bridge at the Lucas home Saturday afternoon.

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

Mayme G. Alexander Nannie Miller

INSURE AGAINST ACCIDENTS

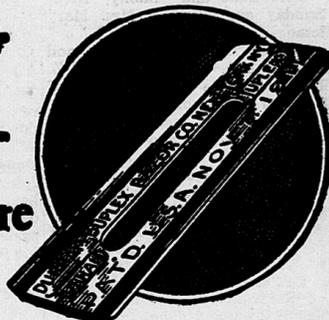
A. H. MILLER CO.

Service That Satisfies

Fire, Automobile, Casualty

Sullivan, Ill.

Why Durham-Duplex Blades are Extra Thick



EVER notice the solid body of a Durham-Duplex Blade? How it tapers down on each side to the keenest shaving edge you ever laid eyes on?

It wouldn't be possible to hollow-grind such a sharp, strong edge without a substantial backbone. That's the reason Durham-Duplex blades never break.

And those keen edges would never last so much longer if they didn't have this extra-strong foundation.

Interchangeable Blades 50c per package of 5

At All Leading Dealers

DURHAM-DUPLEX

The Blades Men Swear By-not At

It's here! new

RCA RADIOLA

48



\$12.50 less Radios

NEW...in design...new in compact size...new in beauty...in performance...and in price! The Radiola 48 fits small spaces, yet is a full-size, he-man instrument. Its marvelous tone will win you instantly. Come in today and hear it!

L.T. Hagerman & Company

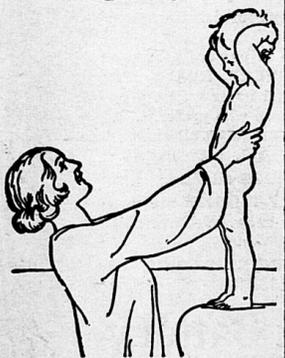
Authorized Dealer for Moultrie County.

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Mother!

Watch Child's Bowels

"California Fig Syrup" is Children's Harmless Laxative



Children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and gladly take it even when bilious, feverish, sick, or constipated. No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without cramping or overacting. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Tell your druggist you want only the 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.

BETHANY

Clarence Young and family of Chatham spent Sunday here with Mrs. Hulda Mitchell.

Frank Richelin and family of Moweaqua spent Sunday here with Mrs. Ellen Wagemann.

Harold Bushert drives an Essex sedan.

Mrs. Norman Mast of Decatur spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McGee moved the latter part of last week into the Henry Rhodes house in the south part of town.

Henry Dawson returned home Thursday after spending several weeks in Weldon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Cole of South Bend, Ind., spent the first of the week here with relatives.

Mrs. C. W. Smith and children moved Saturday to the R. G. McReynolds property recently vacated by P. J. Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Purviance of Decatur spent Sunday here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Davis.

Miss Florence Gough and Andrew and Tom Gough spent Sunday in Beecher City.

Mrs. A. W. Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Meyer spent Saturday near Dalton City with the former's sister, Mrs. Frank Monroe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reuss and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reuss returned home Friday after spending several weeks in Baton Rouge, Louisiana with Horace Reuss and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John McFadden and family of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Underwood and daughter.

Mrs. W. E. Patterson, Miss Helen Patterson of Mattoon and Mrs. Leafall Longwill spent Tuesday in Decatur.

LAKE CITY

Mrs. Roy Baker and Miss Kathryn Adams spent the week end with relatives in Decatur.

Mrs. Emma Howell of Lovington visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. T. F. Winings.

Mrs. Tillie Brohard visited Monday in Decatur with Mrs. Lydia Shirey.

Charles Hodges of Martinsville, Indiana, Mrs. Zeffie Higgins and children, Indianapolis and Mrs. Lora Hodges of Monticello visited Tuesday with Ernest Relker and family.

Mrs. Ella Rankins and children and Miss Ruth Powell were Decatur visitors Sunday evening.

Miss Cressie Powell of Decatur spent the week end with John Powell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Keyes and daughters Mary, Mildred, Geraldine and Betty, Miss Aileen Dickson and Eugene Redman and Paul

In Sullivan

every 3rd Saturday, at Robinson Furniture Store

Frank Wallace INCORPORATED EYE SERVICE OPTOMETRISTS

256 N. MAIN ST. DECATUR, ILLINOIS

Thanksgiving Day EXCURSIONS

from Chicago to Sullivan, Illinois

via C & E I

(Chicago And Eastern Illinois Railway)

\$4.00 Round Trip

Half fares for Children.

Leaving Chicago (Dearborn Station) Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1930.

Returning on trains arriving Chicago not later than 10:00 a. m. Monday morning, Dec. 1, 1930.

WHY Write your relatives and friends in Chicago, and invite them to spend Thanksgiving Day with you at the exceptionally low fares authorized.

NOT For further information, ask Ticket Agent, C & E I Ry., Sullivan, Illinois.

BIGGER AND BETTER

PRESENTING

THE NEW CHEVROLET SIX



Today the Chevrolet Motor Company presents the Bigger and Better Chevrolet Six, a new model of the six-cylinder car which has enjoyed such wide popularity. In both the chassis and body, you will find expressed, as never before, Chevrolet's well-known policy of progress through constant improvement.

The new Chevrolet is longer, lower and strikingly smart. The radiator has been deepened and its appearance enhanced by a curving tie-bar and chrome-plated parabolic headlamps. The long hood sweeps back gracefully into the new body lines. And

never was Fisher's fine craftsmanship more evident than in the bodies of the new Chevrolet Six! They are roomier, more comfortable, and throughout exhibit that attention to detail which is the basis of true quality.

Mechanically, too, the new Chevrolet Six is better. The wheelbase is longer. The frame stronger. The steering easier. The clutch more durable. There is a smoother, quieter transmission. Wherever finer materials and more advanced design could increase Chevrolet quality and economy—improvement has been made. The new Chevrolet Six is an outstanding achievement—it is the Great American Value!

AT NEW LOW PRICES

Chevrolet has long been one of the lowest priced cars in the world. Yet due to the savings of volume production and increased manufacturing efficiency, the Bigger and

Better Chevrolet is offered at new low prices. Come in today, See and drive the new Chevrolet Six. Learn the economy of owning a modern, fine quality, six-cylinder automobile.

Table with 3 columns: Model, Price, and Description. Includes Phaeon (\$510), Coach (\$545), Standard Coupe (\$535), Sport Roadster (\$495), Standard Five-Window Coupe (\$545), Sport Coupe (\$575), Standard Sedan (\$635), and Special Sedan (\$650).

Special Equipment Extra Chevrolet Trucks from \$355 to \$695 All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan.

NEW

CHEVROLET

SIX

IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

Capitol Chevrolet Sales Southeast Corner Sq. Sullivan, Illinois

JONATHAN CREEK

Mrs. Earl Ray and son Burl of Decatur visited Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Powell.

Mrs. Ella Bolin called on Mrs. Al Wooley Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper attended the funeral of Mrs. Hugh Haney at Arthur Sunday.

Earl Craig and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell.

Mrs. Earl Clark and baby of El Paso are visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken.

John Graven returned home on Wednesday of last week after spending several months in Iowa.

Bert Lane and family spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Mary Lane.

Ernest Davis and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Martin and Z. F. Deeds were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller.

Walter Crane and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder.

Vern Righter of the U. of I. visited the week end with home folks.

Mrs. Earl Cooley and daughter of Decatur spent Saturday night with Mrs. John Dolan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Maxedon of Sullivan visited Sunday with Frank Pifer and daughters.

Ernest Ozier and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Harrell, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ella Bolin spent Sunday with Walter Bolin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Sullivan called on Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper Tuesday evening.

Guy Bolin and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deckard of Decatur and Orville Powell and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell.

Thelma Burwell spent one night last week with Ruth and Mary Graven.

Lelia Smith spent Friday night with Bernice Bolin.

Mrs. Della Garrett and daughter Leona Stone of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Righter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Righter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Purvis of Mattoon visited Friday with Nathan Powell and family.

Clarence Eastin and family of Champaign and Alice May Doty spent Sunday with Ernest Ozier and family.

Albert Lucas and family of Tuscola and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese of Arthur spent Sunday with Ed Slover and family.

French Shurtz spent Saturday night and Sunday with his grandfather, Logan Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper entertained guests from St. Louis over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. N. Wood of Sullivan and John Dolan and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken.

Mrs. Vern Ashbrook and W. A. Bolin and family called on Mrs. Ella Bolin Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Graven and son John called on Mrs. Will Sentel at Tuscola Saturday morning.

Marjorie Bolin spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan and Frank Pounds and family called on Walter Bolin and family on Saturday evening.

Frances M. Powell spent Monday night with her grandmother, Mrs. Will Powell.

Louis and Mary Crane spent Sunday evening with Walter Crane and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Elder called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ozier Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Powell, Mrs. Don Ashbrook and Miss Doris Graven attended the teachers' banquet at Sullivan Monday night.

The Domestic Science club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fern Righter. The program will be: Roll Call—"My Favorite Author." Paper, "Selecting Books for the Children" by Mrs. Frances Powell. Round table discussion—"How Much Time Should a Farm Wife Devote to Reading?"

ENTERTAINED THE ARMY

The members of Sullivan Headquarters Company of the Illinois National Guard were guests of Manager Hayes of the Grand Theatre Monday night to see the military spectacle "Half Shot at Sunrise."

PARTY POSTPONED

The monthly party of the Loyal Daughters has been postponed one week because of the Men's S. S. Association meeting at the Christian church Monday night. The postponed meeting will be held on Monday night, Dec. 1st at the home of Mrs. Genevieve Lowe.

The Loyal Women's class of the Christian church Bible school will have a good sale at Shastee Brothers meat market Dec. 13th.

A family named Stone has rented the Buxton property on Harrison street. Mr. Stone succeeds Louis Gruenkemeyer in a foreman's job at the shoe factory. Mr. Gruenkemeyer has been transferred to another factory.

Miss Ida Collins is spending the week in Decatur.

THREE YOUNG MEN TO PENAL FARM FOR STEALING CHICKENS

(Continued from page 1)

on the avenue, with the object of finding some farmer of whom they had heard that he wanted harvest hands. They stopped at the home of Howard Hillgoss. Blue went to the back door and knocked. Nobody answered. The Hillgoss family was in Windsor attending a band concert.

Were Tempted and Fell.
When no one answered Blue took a look-around and saw some chickens on a fence. He called the other two boys and they took all the chickens they could carry and put them in the car. They denied that stealing chickens was the object when they started their ride.

It was just an after-thought. The temptation was too great to resist. After stealing the chickens the boys started back to Sullivan. When they reached route 32 they stopped and tied the legs of the fowls. They then took Cogdal home and Harchous and Blue drove up to route 121 where they parked for the night. The following morning they drove to Decatur and sold the chickens at the Walling Poultry house for \$9.80.

Speedily Apprehended
Howard Williamson, a neighbor heard the chickens squawking at the Hillgoss home the night they were stolen. He spread the alarm. The next morning suspicion pointed toward Blue, who had but recently come out of the penal farm as having been one of the thieves.

He was gathered in and Harchous and Cogdal were next questioned. They admitted the thefts. Blue and Cogdal gave bond and were released. George Harchous from that day on has been an inmate of the county jail.

The prosecution contended that the boys had broken into the Hillgoss chicken house and stolen the fowls and that more than 15 were taken. The boys admitted to taking 15. Mr. Hillgoss testified that his chickens were worth more than market price, being selected for breeding purposes.

Extra Prosecutor
When the case opened Attorney Francis Purvis was named by the court to defend Harchous. He was retained to defend Blue and Cogdal. The prosecution sprung a surprise when C. R. Patterson appeared as special counsel for the Whitley township farmers. J. L. McLaughlin, with whom Mr. Purvis is associated in the practice of law, being out of the city, he called Fred Kelley of Mattoon to assist. He immediately responded.

The boys were willing to admit the stealing. The only thing the attorneys could do was to present to the jury evidence that the chicken theft was only petit larceny and not a burglary and larceny offense.

After the evidence was all in, States Attorney R. B. Foster opened the argument for the prosecution. The defense spiked any further argument by stating "We will not argue the case." The jury deliberated the case several hours and brought in the "petit larceny" verdict.

No Probation

Tuesday morning the boys appeared in court for sentence. Attorney Purvis intimated that he would ask for probation for Cogdal and Harchous but Judge Wamsley plainly stated that he would give no consideration to a probation plea.

Judge Wamsley Speaks
After passing sentence the Judge addressed the boys, in part as follows:

"Stealing chickens is one of the worst things you can do. You steal that which farmers' wives have worked hard to produce and have cared for during wet and cold weather. It is hard to think of anything meaner than stealing the results of their work."

"I feel that the jury has been very lenient. They could have sent you to the penitentiary or reformatory. The sentence now given you is not exaggerated in any way."

"You knew you were doing wrong when you stole those chickens. You appear to be boys of intelligence. You knew you were taking property that did not belong to you—that you had no right to take."

"I trust that when you have fulfilled this sentence, you will mend your ways and be good boys. When you get out, please do not forget the substance of what I have now told you."

TO URBANA WEDNESDAY

Dr. George A. Roney on Wednesday took Mrs. Roney, STHS music instructor and Joe McLaughlin, Hugh Grote, Alberta Harsh and Helen Gauger to Urbana where they will represent the local school in a chorus which will sing for the State Teachers convention.

TUTTLES TO PEN

The plea for probation for Homer and Benjamin Tuttle was denied by Judge Wamsley Monday and the boys were sentenced to the Reformatory. They had previously plead guilty to an indictment charging them with burglarizing the Morrison store at Dalton City.

Speedometer in Use Long Before "Autos"

It may surprise those complacent people who think that everything that counts was invented within the last century, to hear that speedometers—and they seem pretty modern devices—were brought into use centuries ago.

Admittedly they did not tell, by themselves, the rate at which you were traveling, but with a clock hung alongside them you could make a guess good enough for olden days, when speed limits and police traps were unknown.

Evelyn, in his diary, writes in 1657: "I went to see Colonel Blount, who showed me the application of the waywiser to a coach, exactly measuring the miles and showing them by an index as we went on. It had three circles, one pointing to the number of rods, another to the miles, by 10 to 1,000, with all the subdivisions of quarters; very pretty and useful."

What would Evelyn have said if he could have foreseen the pace the modern speedometer has to register, when holiday makers race home and tell the magistrate, a few days later, they were doing 15 miles an hour?—Continental Edition, London Daily Mail.

Small Boy Definitely Eliminated From Game

Several little girls were "playing house" on a side porch when Albert, three years old, emerged from his home on the opposite side of the street in search of excitement. He was at once greeted with enthusiastic shouts.

"Come on over, Albert! We're having a lot of fun."

After looking up and down the street for approaching motor cars he stalked slowly across, but his face bore a look of disgust when he perceived the nature of the entertainment offered him. A small table had been set with doll dishes and he was told he was to be some body's "little boy" in the domestic scene about to be enacted.

For a time he stood about, silent and making no effort to join in the proceedings. Then he deliberately walked to the little table and gave it a vicious shove, up setting it and scattering the little dishes all over the porch. In the horrified silence that followed this crime, he announced solemnly: "I'm a bad boy and I've gotta go home."—Kansas City Star.

Fashions' Oed Origin

Many and various are the causes which have brought certain fashions into vogue. Battles, sieges, novels, and even bets, have each contributed to bring about a style of dress which flourished for a time and then ceased to be, says John O'London's Weekly.

Even a battle has been the cause of setting a fashion. At the battle of Steinkirk, fought on the morning of August 3, 1692, the French nobles were surprised in their sleep and, hastily rushing out of their tents, they arranged their cravats in a very careless manner. The French were victorious, and to commemorate their victory it afterward became the fashion to wear the neckcloth in a negligee manner. Hence the origin of the Steinkirk cravat, as it was named.

Strawberry Paradise

Deep down in the basement of a building in Copenhagen there is a cellar known to every Dane. It is called "Andersen's Cellar," and no summertime visitor to Denmark's capital can claim to have seen "all the sights" without having descended into its cool depths, there to find the long deal table running down the center of the place groaning under its weight of dishes piled high with strawberries, quart jugs of cream partly whipped, great basins of sugar—and nothing else. And there to find that for the modest sum of about 12 cents one can eat a fill one is not likely to forget to the end of one's days.

Happiest Man Marries

When M. Grimault, known as the happiest man in Nanterre, a suburb of Paris, was married recently, friends gave the popular bridegroom a fitting celebration. Grimault and his bride were conveyed to the matinee in a wheelbarrow that had been decorated with leaves. Signs on it told of the approaching ceremony as friends pulled the vehicle through the streets. Grimault was compelled to wear a fantastic cap, huge goggles and scarf and to carry a copious basket filled with edibles and other gifts. Other wheelbarrows carried the guests.

Remarkable Resemblance

In one of the Indianapolis high schools, on the first day of school, a teacher was calling the class roll. Coming to a familiar name he glanced up rather absent-mindedly at the boy who had responded, and remarked: "Didn't I have your brother last semester?"

Student (who had failed and was repeating the course)—No, sir. That was I.

Professor (still absent-mindedly)—Remarkable resemblance! Remarkable resemblance!

Earliest Photography

The daguerrotype photographic process was named after its discoverer, Louis Jacques Mande Daguerre (1789-1851), who recorded that "the time required to procure a photographic copy of a landscape is from seven to eight hours, but single monuments, when strongly lighted by the sun, or which are themselves very bright, can be taken in about three hours." From this to the motion picture of today one can estimate the progress made in this art during the century.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Yellow corn 58, white 62c; wheat 61c; oats 27c; soybeans \$1. Hens 9c to 14c; springs 9c to 14c; cox 8c; ducks 10c; geese 8c. Butterfat 28c to 31c; eggs 31c per dozen.

LITHIA SHOULD BE STATE PARK

Now that the conservation and state park bond issue carried in the recent election, we wish to call attention to Lithia Springs and surrounding ground as ideal spot for a state game preserve, recreational park, and camp ground—such as is covered by the bond issue.

Here is a beautiful tract of native primitive beauty, with rolling hills and bluffs, and with plains ready for reforestation. There are never failing springs of life-giving waters. We know of no better place in all Shelby county for a state park. If all the people work together with that end in view Lithia will be chosen by those having the matter in charge—Windsor Gazette.

CITY COUNCIL ACCEPTS NEW CEMETERY PLATS

The city council at its meeting Monday night accepted the plats for the new Cochran addition to Greenhill cemetery. These plats were made and the surveying done by W. Ed Miller of Mattoon. The first body buried in the new addition was that of William Henry Lee.

The council also named a committee to arrange to sell two lots the city owns on East Jackson street.

Larry Whitrock was given a license permitting him to do trucking within the city limits.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

J. N. Campbell 21, Peoria. May Nance 23, Herrick.

This license was gotten Tuesday and the couple was united in marriage by Judge L. Lambrecht.

HILLSBORO LOSES FACTORY

The American Pants Company factory of Hillsboro, employing approximately fifty women and girls, was closed Saturday and will be moved to Carbondale. The factory located in Hillsboro over three years ago. Joseph Lerner of St. Louis is president of the company.

ORGANIZED STUDY CLUB

A study club is being organized among the women of this city. Quite a number has joined. The club will meet two times a month and will take up the study of psycho-analysis. Text books will be received through State Library Extension Division at Springfield.

PANA FARMER LOSES ARM BELOW ELBOW IN SHREDDER

Fred Brown, farmer of near Pana, received such injuries to the lower part of his right arm on Thursday when it caught in a corn shredder that it was necessary to amputate the member at the elbow.—Tower Hill Times.

TOM HALL TO MOVE

Tom Hall is planning to move his blacksmith shop in the very near future into the room in the rear of the Grote garage formerly occupied by Sid Cool. Mr. Hall is now located in the old Swisher shop on Harrison street.

The Morgan Community club met at the home of Mrs. Art Ashbrook Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wernsing and daughter Mrs. Agnes Pierce of Allenville were in Sullivan Wednesday afternoon.

TO PENAL FARM

George Harchous, Fred Cogdal and Carl Blue were taken to the penal farm at Vandalia Thursday to serve a six months sentence for chicken stealing.

Notice

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

J. P. LANUM
ILLINOIS MASONIC HOME
ADDIE AND EMMA EVANS
E. A. ELLIS—Whitley Twp.
ORVILLE HOGUE
J. B. TABOR
ROY B. MARTIN
F. E. BUNDY & SON
THE SHUMAN FARMS
(Names added to this notice to run to January 1st at cost of 50c.)

TWO TO STATE FARM

John and Riley Reed, arrested Tuesday morning on a bootlegging charge at their home west of the Keller cemetery, entered pleas of guilty in Judge Grider's court and on Thursday were each sentenced to 60 days at the state penal farm.

The Reeds had but lately arrived in this county from Benton and immediately engaged in the manufacture of liquor.

Mrs. Clint Coy went to Mattoon where she is spending about ten days with relatives.

Tea for Long on Sale by Ship's Chandleries

Some drinkers are habitually referred to as "hard drinkers" and it might have had a certain verisimilitude had, at some time, hard liquor been dispensed in hardware stores. But just what verbal, or spiritual, relation there can be found between a hardware shop and so soft a beverage as tea we cannot imagine. And yet on high authority it is stated that in early days tea was regularly stocked by hardware dealers and constituted a fast-moving article of merchandise for such establishments. This custom, we are told, existed in some places as late as 1875. Our own theory is that just as guava jelly and paste have long been sold by tobacconists, because both came most often from Cuba, so it is largely that it was not exactly hardware stores but their close relations, the ship's chandleries, that sold tea, this because ship men from the Orient, bringing in packages of the leaves, swapped them at the chandler's for more useful articles, and the chandler sold the stuff at a profit.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

"Spic" Not Correct in Phrase "Spick and Span"

"Spick and span" is the correct spelling. The phrase is frequently but erroneously written "spic and span" due apparently to a mistaken notion of its derivation. The original phrase was simply "span new," "span" being an old word for a chip or splinter. "Span new" meant bright and new as a chip just cut in Icelandic it is "spannyr," from the "spann" chip, and "nyr," new. "Spick and span new" was merely an emphatic extension of the earlier phrase, "spick" being an old provincial or colloquial form of "spike," meaning a large nail. Therefore when a thing was particularly fresh in appearance, it was said to be spick and span new, namely, bright and new as a spike and a splinter. There is no evidence that "spick" in the sense of a spike was ever spelled "spic," although there is an obsolete word "spic," meaning bacon or fat meat.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Lichens in Polar Mountains

Scientists are greatly interested in the report that specimens of lichen have been found in the Queen Maud mountains, about 800 miles from the South pole. Lichens have been found in many parts of the earth, but never have they been located so near the poles as in this case. And yet there is no reason why they should not be found in even more remote locations, for the demands of the plant are very limited. It is well known that it resists temperature to a very great extent. It requires only a piece of rock to cling to. It may be under snow for a considerable part of the year, but for a short period, at least, it must be exposed to the air or moisture. That is all the lichen requires.

Beware!

There's nothing much to be done for collapsible bridge tables, ping pong tables, folding beds and music racks once they are overtaken by weakness of the joints. You can patch them temporarily with rubber bands or tire tape, but some day just when you are making a grand slam or a low ball or turning over to shut off the alarm clock or taking a high note, there'll be a crash, and if you have any sense you won't laugh until you've counted your fingers. It's safer to live in the house with a snapping turtle or shake hands with a live lobster.—Kansas City Star.

British Party Names

The names Whig and Tory were introduced in England in 1679 during the struggle over the bill to exclude James, duke of York, from the succession to the crown. The term Whig was used of cattle and horse thieves and was thence transferred to the Scottish Presbyterians. During the Seventeenth century, therefore, it denoted Presbyterianism and rebellion. Tory was an Irish term suggesting a Papist outlaw who supported the hereditary right of James in spite of his Roman Catholic faith. The names were party badges until the Nineteenth century.

Must Be Done in Time

A Portland letter writer says that pedestrians who stand correctly are not likely to be run down by automobiles. He says you may know that you are standing correctly by "marking the center of the ear, the shoulder and the hip, and dropping a plumb bob through the center of these marks." That is highly interesting and very valuable information, but would you have time to attend to it before the auto hit you?

S O S for Derelict Humans

In London there has been organized and inaugurated the S O S society, which is designed to take care of poor and unemployed men. Free board and bed are given to deserving men who have been thrown upon the city for one reason or another and their welfare looked after generally while efforts are made to find work for them and even afterward. The famous old "Cheshire Cheese" is the headquarters of the society.

Crab's Emotions Shown

That crabs have some emotions and not others was demonstrated by scientists in London recently. It was shown that a crab fed by one claw and left with food just out of reach will starve to death, but the placing of a polyp, the crab's deadly enemy, near it, will cause the prisoner to become convulsed with fear. The shock causes the crustacean to come off so that the tried claw can scuttle away to safety.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR RENT—The Wood house in the north part of this city. Good well and cistern. Apply to Mrs. Tella Pearce. 47-1f.

MAKE ANGEL FOOD CAKES anytime ordered. Price \$1.25. Phone Arthur 5912. Mrs. Ross Thomas. 29-1f.

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. 40-1f.

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—Registered Jersey bull, 11 months old, high production on both sides, sired by Bicknell's herd bull, dam is granddaughter Fauvies, Gamboe Lad. Oral Bundy, Sullivan, Ill. 46-3t*

FOR SALE OR RENT—3 room house with lights, good cistern and well, one block west of the High School. See or call Mrs. Hanrahan. 47-1f

OFFICER HOCHSTETLER HAD BAD SPILL NEAR WINDSOR FRIDAY

Charles Hochstetler, state highway patrolman on route 32 had a bad accident near Windsor Friday evening of last week.

He had been in Windsor and was on his way home. The concrete slab was wet and slippery. On the curve north of that town his motorcycle slipped and threw him against the nearby guard rail.

E. M. Gilbert of Windsor was coming along about that time and picked up the wounded man. He was taken to the doctor's office where it was found that he had a big jagged hole in one thigh and was otherwise bruised and battered. The motorcycle caught fire after the wreck and was practically destroyed.

Mrs. Earl Nichols who was visiting in Windsor brought Mr. Hochstetler to his home in this city, where he is recuperating from his injuries.

FRANK KESSEL IS BACK

Frank Kessel returned to Sullivan Friday from a few months stay in Logan county where he worked on farms. He says that Lincoln is being run as a wide open town with plenty of liquor and open gambling. Frank says he saw these things but did not indulge. He was rather shocked at conditions.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOUSE?

A modern, good sized house on a paved street is available. The rental or lease can be arranged on very reasonable terms—considerably less than what a house of this kind usually rents for. If interested, call at The Progress office for further information. 47-1f.

FOR SALE—An electric Voss washer. Mrs. J. E. Righter, Phone 793. 47-2t*

FOR SALE—5 tube Day-Fan Radio, loud speaker, battery and charger. Tel. 195-w. 47-2t*

KEYS—If you find or lose a key, see L. R. Garrett, the key-man. 47-1f.

FOR SALE—Air tight stove used 2 weeks. Apply at Progress. 46-2t*

SECOND HAND stoves and furniture. At the W. H. Walker store, two blocks north of the Square, Sullivan. 43-1f.

FOR SALE—Used lumber, phone 273-x. 47-1f

ORGANIZE MEN'S CLASS

A meeting for organizing a Men's class at the Presbyterian church was held in the church Friday evening. Forty men were present at this meeting. Dr. Gardner pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Urbana was speaker. A committee composed of W. R. Robinson, O. J. Gauger and Arlo Chapin were named to draw up a slate of officers. Refreshments were served.

COL. MCKENZIE HONORED BY GOV. EMMERSON

Edgar A. McKenzie, one of Governor Emmerson's state employees in the Division of Animal Industry was honored this week by being named as the Moultrie County representative on the Governor's Unemployment committee. The new appointment is a former Republican chairman of Moultrie county and a recognized political leader of this part of the state.

STEELE IN HIS EYE

Gilbert Booker an employe at the Wolf garage had a painful experience this week when some steel splinters embedded themselves in his eye-ball. Three such pieces were removed by the doctors.

—Mrs. Lucille Poland of Decatur spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stricklan.

Shooting Match

Just east of Sullivan—On Masonic Home Road.

Wednesday, November 26

Geese and Ducks

CLAY BIRDS FOR TARGETS
—Plenty of Shells—

Joe H. Wood, Mgr.

Be prepared

Winter is just around the corner. Now is the time to enjoy a good radio.

PRICES RANGE FROM
\$59.50 to \$245.00

Come in or call us for demonstration before you buy a radio.

Now is the time to prepare your car for cold weather. Use **EVERY READY PRES-TONE** in your car and never worry. We also handle alcohol for those who prefer it.

We have tires and tubes all sizes. The famous **GOODYEAR ALL WEATHERS**.

EXIDE BATTERIES all sizes.
DREADNAUGHT CHAINS are a sure protection in mud or snow. We have all sizes in stock.

TIRES, BATTERIES, RADIOS, ACCESSORIES

Tire & Battery Station

ON THE SQ. N.E. CORNER

Shelbyville Subscriber to Progress submits interesting comment on old houses

Editor Progress—

Dear Sir: I always read with great interest your editorials, but the one on old houses two weeks ago was fine. For old houses are a hobby with me. I like to look at the windows and think of the childish faces pressed against them that looked perhaps upon a narrow lane that led to a road farther on, where wagons rumbled by.

The stories those houses could relate of the hopes and fears of their inmates now passed on!

I have in mind an old house in this town which was the show place of its time. Its spacious grounds were very beautiful. Many grand parties were given there for distinguished people but the owner of it died in exile from his home place and the house now stands gaunt and forlorn with broken windows.

Another house with a story is one which was fitted for a bride but in a year the young husband was left alone with a baby daughter and the house that had responded to merry gatherings now knew only sorrow.

A large imposing house which was passed several times a day by the writer on her way to school had a fountain in the yard, the only one at that time in the town, and a small girl in our crowd would always announce that it was her house, that she was going to live in it some day. As her station in life seemed so far remote it brought laughter from her small

listeners, but today she is mistress of that house.

Another house where a widow lived rearing her family and by her own efforts giving them a high school education found in the old house a paper which meant better times for her. So the house that had grown so used to toil and hardship, knew happy times and the windows seemed to beam in the sunlight.

And last is another house that seems small to us today but to childish eyes looked large and roomy, is our old home, now owned by strangers and we wonder if it misses our childish laughter and the race across its floors to the windows on Sunday evening to see if the church a few blocks away was lighted, as that was the signal for the family to start. And as we gaze on passing at the old house we think we see the windows slyly blink back a tear, or is it our own tears that are falling

* * *

Just a little old house of long, long ago
Takes me back to the days of the dim fleeting past.
Where children so merrily ran to and fro
And to childhood days, too happy to last.
The windows are small and the door step is low
In this little old house of long, long ago.

CHARLOTTE SHIPMAN
Shelbyville, Ill.

GAYS

Florence Walker of the U. of I. spent the week end with her parents.

Mrs. Charles Farrel and Zella Boozee were Mattoon shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jarvis and daughter Betty spent Sunday with their parents at Moweaqua.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Shaffer, Billie Hummel, Minnie Shadow and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Love attended the funeral of Alva Brummett in Humboldt Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bob Palmer of Indiana has returned to her home after a few days visit with her mother.

The P. T. A. held their monthly meeting Thursday afternoon in the new assembly room. The program was—Piano duet, Hazel and Fern Hortenstine; reading, Miss Hazel Moore; talk, Mrs. Helen R. Pegelow of Mattoon. Mrs. Carl Monson was elected President to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Don Armantrout.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Gammill were in Indianapolis Thursday.

Virgil Claxon took a truck load of furniture to Kentucky for Mr. Basham.

Billie Carlyle of Mattoon visited his mother Sunday afternoon.

Ralph Jarvis has a new Ford Sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wetherell of Weldon spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here.

P. P. Pleasants and family of Mattoon spent Sunday afternoon with her father, Charles Mattax.

Velma Mitchell spent Sunday afternoon with Mabel Smith.

FULLERS POINT

Community meeting was held at Fullers Point school house Friday evening. A large attendance of patrons from the district and several visitors were present. A program was given, after which the committee for next time was appointed. Refreshments were pumpkin pie, doughnuts and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips and daughter Helen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Daily east of Cooks Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jennings and son Wayne of Mattoon spent Saturday night and Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cannoy and family.

Merle Powell of Decatur spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell.

Clay Carrington returned home last week after being in sanitarium in Excelsior, Mo. He is some improved.

Mrs. J. M. Cannoy is slowly improving but still confined to the bed.

John Furness was a caller in Mattoon Tuesday.

Mrs. C. M. Phillips entertained members of Home Bureau at her home Wednesday afternoon of last week. Lessons were given and a short program after which Mrs. Phillips served refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Daily.

CUSHMAN

Mrs. Charles Wood and son were Decatur visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Myers spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Elizabeth Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sheeks and daughter of Mattoon spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

Ernest Martin and family were Decatur visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Baker spent last week in Sullivan with her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and son called on Friends in Todds Point Sunday.

Sam Purvis and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Foster entertained to dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cole of Dalton City, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roney and Mrs. Emma Younger of Bethany.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Devore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fultz who were married last week are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz.

Mrs. Ernest Martin and Mrs. Cliff Baker spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ella Blair.

—The Sunshine club will meet Friday with Mrs. B. C. Monroe.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL MEETS WITH HEARTY RESPONSE

(Continued from page 1)

will continue until Thanksgiving Day.

Indications are that the membership of the Sullivan branch will be well over the 200 mark. Some very substantial donations to the local Red Cross fund were also received.

An organization meeting was held Thursday evening of last week at the National Inn. The plan for the roll call was outlined at that time. The team captains and workers agreed to have the roll call Wednesday morning. In the meantime they secured their workers, divided their territory so each worker would know whom to see.

Wednesday morning the captains and workers met at the office of the Master in Chancery for their supplies and then sallied forth to make a thorough canvass. Nearly everybody was seen but those who were missed will be seen later before the roll call ends. It will be appreciated if they voluntarily pay the membership fee of \$1.00 to any of the workers.

The response to the efforts of the workers Wednesday was very gratifying. When the totals are in Sullivan will have cause to be proud of its Red Cross branch, for few cities of its size will have responded more liberally.

The team captains and workers as listed Wednesday were as follows:

Mrs. E. A. McKenzie, captain, Mrs. Cora Brown, Mrs. Clara Brandenburger, Mrs. Eva Hill, Mrs. Mae Monroe, Mrs. Elsie McFerrin, Mrs. Nettie Wiard, Mrs. Mattie Gardner and Mrs. Osa Bupp.

Miss Cora Gauger, Captain—Mrs. Freda Horn, Mrs. Eunice Worsham, Mrs. Mildred Isaacs, Mrs. Abell, Mrs. Florence Sabin, Mrs. Hattie Breisler and Mrs. Olive Lansden.

Mrs. Lois McIlwan, captain—Mrs. Helen McCune, Mrs. Jessie Tichenor, Mrs. Ethel Poland and Mrs. Eva Dunscomb.

Mrs. Millie Scheer, Captain—Mrs. Nellie Wood, Mrs. Rose Lewis, Mrs. Belle Hopper, Mrs. Ella Jenne and Mrs. Nina Grote.

New Officers Chosen

Miss Leona Dundas for the High School; Miss Etha Lindsay for the Grade schools and Ed Russell for Shoe factory were also working.

The team captains constituting a nominating committee nominated the following slate of officers for the ensuing year and they have been elected:

President—Francis Purvis.
Vice pres.—Ed Brandenburger.
Secretary—Mrs. Lydia Reeder.
Treasurer—Chester Horn

Other branches in the county will be given their supplies and urged to stage their roll calls before Thanksgiving Day. Roll call ends on that day by agreement with the organizations that sell the T. B. Christmas seals.

BRUCE

Mrs. Clara Scribner is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Normal Pressy and daughter of Sullivan spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kite and sons of Lake City and Mrs. Geo. Bures of Dalton City spent Sunday with the later's brother John Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg visited Saturday night and Sunday with their son Fred Bragg and family in Sullivan.

Miss Ruth Kinsel spent Monday night with Mona Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sampson of Mattoon spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bragg and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gilbreath near Gays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williamson.

Miss Violet Lane spent Sunday with Ruth Kinsel.

Mr. and Mrs. Oll Darst and James and Wanda Spauigh spent Sunday in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson.

Ray Rose was a home visitor over Sunday.

Monna and Bessie Sampson spent the week end with their aunt Mrs. Bart Tull.

2 GLASSES WATER, NOT TOO COLD HELP CONSTIPATION

One glass water is not enough—take 2 glasses a half hour before breakfast. You get quicker and better results by adding a little simple glycerin, saline, etc., (known as Adlerika) to one glass. Unlike other remedies, Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old poisons you never thought were in your system. Adlerika stops GAS and sour stomach in 10 minutes! Relieves constipation in 2 hours. Sam B. Hall, druggist. Adv.

¶ The largest lunch counter in the world is installed in the Merchandise Mart building in Chicago. It comprises more than 800 feet of marble and seats 312.

A Visit to One of Sullivan's Leading Industries

By Rhoda Belle Duncan

As we have been studying about pasteurized milk, Mr. Brumfield took our eighth grade class to the Sullivan Dairy one day recently.

Upon going in we were shown the scales upon which all milk or cream which is taken into the plant is weighed. These scales are the kind that are known as "Tolledo" scales. They are very accurate and unlikely to get out of adjustment because of the fact that there are no springs in them.

After the milk is weighed samples are taken for the test of the butterfat content. The test used is what is known as the "Babcock" test. This test was devised by Professor Babcock of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment station. In this test a quantity of sulphuric acid is added to the milk which decomposes all the solids contained in the milk except the fats. The fats rising to the top are then measured and the percentage of butterfat determined. Milk is usually bought according to the butterfat content.

After the milk is weighed it is put into the pasteurizing machine. Pasteurization is a treatment of milk, recommended by a French chemist to kill germs contained in the milk by the application of heat. In the machine used the milk is heated by a large coil filled with hot water. The milk is heated to a temperature of 142 degrees (F) and allowed to remain at that point for thirty minutes, after which it is cooled by running over pipes containing cold water. Pas-

teurization makes milk more wholesome, cleaner and less liable to sour. After the milk is cooled it is taken to the bottling machine where it is automatically bottled and capped and made ready for delivery.

The sour cream taken into this station, after the Babcock test, is churned. Butter is churned in a large wooden churn operated by machinery. The butter is molded and packed in paper cartons and sold through the local groceries and markets.

Another interesting department in this place is the ice cream department. Here the sweet cream and milk is manufactured into various kinds of ice cream. The machine used in the manufacture of this product is what is known as the amonia machine. In some manner the amonia under pressure produces a very low temperature. The cream is kept constantly in motion during the freezing by a whipper and paddle on the inside of the machine. The ice cream is not frozen as hard as it is later when we buy it at the confectionaries. After it is smooth and frozen until about as thick as thick cream it is put into packers and set in the freezing room there to stay from twenty-four to thirty-six hours to become solid.

This creamery holds a certificate issued by the State of Illinois stating that their plant has been inspected and has passed a severe test for cleanliness and quality of their products. This creamery is a very valuable and necessary business to this town and community.

PLAN TO RAZE OLD STOCKS LIVERY BARN

Unless something develops that is not now in the picture, the old Stocks livery barn, opposite the postoffice on State street, will be razed in the near future. The building has not been without a tenant for several years until the present time, when it became vacant through the removal of the Pioneer Creamery company. The building is in the hands of the executors of the estate of the late Joseph Stocks. Rumor has it that the city will condemn the property as a fire hazard and order it torn down. The executors will not resist the city's order.

The building was erected more than thirty years ago but with the advent of the automobile and the passing of the livery stable, it naturally became obsolete and in late years has been an eyesore to the business district. Situated only a few feet to the east of Route 32, it catches the eye of the traveler at his first glance into the business section. Its removal will be an improvement to the appearance of the street.—Lovington Reporter.

NEW DEPUTY SHERIFF

A 6-lb son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Halac Lansden. The father was recently elected sheriff. This is the first born and makes Sheriff and Mrs. Charles Lansden grandparents. Mrs. Lansden was Miss Grace Jenne before her marriage and for a number of years was a teacher in the local schools. The newcomer has not yet announced whether he expects to carry on the Lansden family tradition of sheriffing as has been done for three generations. He has the matter under consideration. He will answer to the name of Charles Thomas.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at my farm 3/4 mile southeast of the courthouse in Shelbyville, on

Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1930

beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. the following property:

Horses—2 head of good work horses.

Cattle—25 head of cattle, consisting of the following: 2 nice Guernsey cows, was fresh in August and September; 2 Jersey cows just fresh; 3 Jersey cows due to freshen Dec. 3, 5 and 18; two registered Jersey cows, will be fresh Jan. and Feb.; 1 nice yellow Jersey cow, will be fresh in early spring; 1 registered Jersey bull, 2 years old, a good one; 14 Jersey heifers, coming 2 years old, from good producing dams, and pasture bred with pure-bred Jersey bulls, should begin to freshen in January. This is a fine bunch of dairy cattle, all native with the exception of 2 or 3, which have been here more than a year, tried and tested.

Hogs—22 head of hogs, as follows 1 pure bred spotted Poland sow and 10 pigs; 1 Chesterwhite sow with 9 pigs ready to wean; 1 Duroc sow due to farrow soon; 1 pure bred spotted Poland boar 1 year old.

Miscellaneous—2 wagons, 1 galvanized hog feeder, 1 line shaft with belt and pulleys, 1 set of work harness, a few silver-spangled hamburger hens. Delco Light Plant.

Terms—To be made known on day of sale.

J. W. PROSSER & SON, Owners
Cols. Tom Askins and Prosser, Auctioneers.
Clerks—Lupton & Riley.

ARTHUR BAND PLANS TWO BIG CONCERTS

The Arthur Township high school concert band will give a program Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Masonic Home.

On Tuesday night of next week they will give their annual Thanksgiving concert at Arthur. This starts at 8 o'clock. This concert is being given by the band as an evening's entertainment for those who enjoy classical and popular band music. There will be no charge of admission. R. K. Eden is director of the band.

HAWKINS SUES LEAVITT

The Hawkins Implement Company sold Carl Leavitt a corn picker this fall. He was dissatisfied with the deal and returned the machine. The buyer refused to take it back and put the notes that Mr. Leavitt had given into judgment. The amount is \$547.44.

Monday Joel Davis of Tuscola, as attorney for Mr. Leavitt, appeared in court and made a motion to open the judgment, so facts in the case could be introduced in evidence. Because the petition was faulty, it was temporarily withdrawn by Attorney Davis.

40 ACRES FOR \$1000

A forty acre tract, nearly all fairly good timber, was sold by Master in Chancery Cochran Saturday in a partition of the estate of the late William Henry McCune. The tract which is southwest of this city was bought by Mrs. Effie McCune Lofland for \$1000. She is one of the McCune heirs. This same tract when sold in 1923 brought \$1300.

—Mrs. George Henderson who had been in the hospital at Terre Haute returned home Friday and her health condition is somewhat improved.

—Mrs. H. V. Siron and son Junior were Decatur visitors Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins of Arcola spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Adilla Burns.

—Miss Beulah Elder, who is employed at the McLaughlin Bond & Mortgage office has been confined to her home the past two weeks on account of illness.

—Miss Marie Dale and Clifford Golden of Maywood returned to their homes Wednesday after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Laura Dale.

—Mrs. B. C. Monroe received word last week of the illness of her brother Roy Seright at Harrisburg. A later letter stated that he was slightly improved.

—Rev. C. E. Barnett was in Bloomington Tuesday attending an executive meeting of the Illinois Christian Missionary Society.

—Mrs. G. P. Martin and daughter Mrs. Delbert Jobe of Mattoon valued on Mrs. Tella Pearce in this city Wednesday afternoon.

—Mrs. J. A. Sabin returned on Monday from Chicago. She went there last week with her son, Dr. A. L. Sabin who had been visiting here ten days.

—Mrs. Everett Worsham and daughter Nancy Ellen of Chicago have been visiting relatives here.

—Mrs. Levi Patterson was called to Munsie, Ind., Wednesday by a message telling of the death of a relative.

—Miss Belle Misenheimer of Allenville has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Rose Bolin the past two weeks.

ETERNAL TRIANGLE MOTIF OF NEW CECIL B. DeMILLE TALKING FILM TUES.

That when love is fleeing away there is usually some reason is the premise which runs through the plot of Cecil B. DeMille's "Madam Satan," a spectacular comedy with music which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will open Tuesday at the Grand theatre for two days.

Bob and Angela Brooks (Reginald Denny and Kay Johnson) are beginning to grow apart. Angela is a perfect wife who runs a very comfortable household, but Bob craves warmer affection and less efficiency.

Almost too late, Angela discovers that Bob is becoming interested in the bizarre "Trixie," a vaudeville performer, played by Lillian Roth. She resolves to fight for Bob's love with same weapons employed by the "other woman." An interesting episode occurs in Trixie's bedroom, with Bob, Angela, Trixie and Bob's friend, Jimmy Wade (Roland Young) as participants.

The plot goes into high speed, however, aboard a Zeppelin where Wade gives a masked ball. At the top of the gayety a mysterious, voluptuous "Madam Satan" appears. Bob finds in her the warmth he has missed in his wife. Complications enter, brought by the blundering Jimmy, and Bob turns against Madam Satan, only to have her remove her mask, just as a storm tears the Zeppelin from its mooring mast and forces all the guests to jump in parachutes.

Who Was Madam Satan?

Who Madam Satan was is, of course, the big twist of this interesting story by Jeanie MacPherson

Gladys Unger and Elsie Janis wrote the dialogue.

Three ballets and eight song numbers are offered in the colorful attraction. The ballets were directed by Leroy Prinz of Earl Carroll's "Vanities." They include the Cat, Clock and Mechanical ballets. Theodore Kosloff is the principal dancer of the latter number.

Eight song numbers were written by Herbert Stothart and Clifford Grey of "The Rogue Song"; Jack King and Elsie Janis. They include such hitting tunes as "Live and Love today" sung by Miss Johnson and Elsa Petersen; "All I Know Is You are in My Arms" sung by Denny; "Meet Madam," sung by Kay Johnson; "This is Love," sung by Johnson and Denny; "Lowdown," by Lillian Roth and "The Cat Walk" by Wallace MacDonald. Abe Lyman is both seen and heard.

VISITED INJURED SISTER

Mrs. Hettie Purvis returned on Thursday evening of last week from Altamont where she had spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Celia Ashton who fell from a ladder Monday, Nov. 3rd and sustained a fracture of her hip. She will be laid up for a considerable time. Her sister from Texas is with her now.

HAVE A DAUGHTER

A daughter was born in St. Mary's hospital, St. Louis Wednesday, November 12th to Mr. and Mrs. William Matthew. This is the first born. Mrs. Matthew is the former Miss Elta Collins of this city. This makes Mr. and Mrs. Lark Collins grandparents.

... for

Thanksgiving Day

... or any day



When you want a good fat TURKEY, GOOSE, DUCK or CHICKEN, place your order with us. Can furnish either live or dressed.

Crate Fattened

Our poultry is all crate-finished before we sell it to you. That means that it is in prime condition—you get juicy meat. Try one for a Sunday dinner and you'll notice the big difference in quality over ordinary, run-of-the-market fowls.

Advance orders for Thanksgiving Day now being given special attention. May we supply your needs?

MOULTRIE COUNTY HATCHERY

C. C. BARCLAY, Prop.
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

PHONE NO. 6



GOODYEAR Pathfinder

The Quality Tire Within the Reach of All

Building MILLIONS MORE tires and enjoying lowest costs, Goodyear has steadily raised the quality of its tires in the face of reducing prices to the lowest levels in history. Today, more than ever, THE WORLD'S GREATEST VALUES ARE GOODYEARS!

Look at these Prices

Full Overized BALLOONS	Big Overized CORDS
32x6.00 - \$13.55	30x3 1/2 - \$5.50
33x6.00 - 13.75	31x4 - 15.55
31x6.50 - 15.55	30x5 - 15.15
6 ply in these sizes!	

THE NEW HEAVY DUTY GOODYEAR PATHFINDERS

Passenger Car	For Trucks
30x4.50 - \$ 9.70	30x5 - \$19.70
30x5.00 - 11.75	32x6 - 34.55

Guaranteed Goodyear Tubes also cost less, today.

Tire & Battery Station

L. A. ATCHISON, Prop.
PHONE 467 SULLIVAN
Guaranteed Tire Repairing

NEW!
Heavy Duty Goodyear Pathfinder
— higher quality
— lower cost

for Economical Transportation



Winter Inspection FREE

You can prevent costly repairs by bringing your car in today for a free inspection. We will be glad to make a complete inspection of your car and give you a report on any adjustments which might be necessary for winter driving.

Is your carburetor set for winter driving? Does your car start easily? If not, bring your car in today and we will set your carburetor properly at no charge to you.

The work performed by the battery during the winter months is greater than at any other time of the year. Why not bring your car in today and we will set your generator at the proper charging rate to take care of the extra work your battery performs during the winter months.

Capitol Chevrolet Sales

SULLIVAN, ILL. PHONE 107

WOMEN'S CLUBS OF COUNTY MEET HERE IN CONVENTION

The county institute of the Federated women's club of Moultrie county will be held here today (Friday) beginning at 2 p. m. in the Methodist church. The program for the occasion is as follows:

"America the Beautiful" Flag salute—Association. Welcome to Mrs. Monahan—Miss Clorie Dawson, county president.

Music. Greetings "Glad you are here". Past county president Grace Richardson.

Violin duet—Emery Gregory and Jean Munch. Music—Bethany. Institute—Each topic not to exceed three minutes.

Club Management—Mrs. Carrie McCawley. Relation of Club to General Federation—Mrs. Dora DeBruler.

Problems we have solved—Mrs. Maude Armstrong, county vice president, Mrs. O. F. Cochran and Mrs. George Lindsay.

Precedent vs. Initiative—Mrs. Ruth Poland and Mrs. Arlo Chapin. Personal Loyalty—Personal Responsibility—Mrs. H. H. Clore, president Lovington Women's club.

Ethics—Member to member—Mrs. Cora Hudson. Successful programs—Mrs. Edna Alexander.

How to Foster Club spirit—Mrs. H. C. Shirey. Suggested cures for poverty clubs—Mrs. Nora Anderson.

High dues or assessments—Entertainments—Mrs. Anna Brooks. Ways to promote growth in club—Mrs. M. M. Blair.

How we can make a club a force in a community—Mrs. Leta Shirey. Should club classes be self sustaining—Mrs. Warren, pres. Bethany club.

Valuable lessons I have learned by being president—Miss Cora Gauger, pres. Sullivan club. What is the biennial council? Biennial convention—Mrs. A. E. McCorvie.

Define scholarship fund—Per

Capita dues—Federation courtesy—Mrs. R. B. Foster, recording district secretary.

Motherhood of yesterday and today—Mrs. Margaret Todd, Mrs. Edna Munch and Miss Vera Wilkinson.

Address—Mrs. Monahan, president 19th district.

The officers of the county federation at this time are Miss Clorie Dawson, of Lovington president; Mrs. Maude Armstrong of Bethany vice president and Miss Mayme Patterson of Sullivan, secretary-treasurer.

ALLENVILLE

Catherine Misenheimer and Fred Winchester visited Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Mecalf Sunday.

John Lowe returned to Washington, D. C. Tuesday after visiting several days with his parents.

Mrs. Oscar Miller of Sullivan was a caller here Monday.

Mrs. Ross Cannon and daughter of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing.

Fern Black and Beldon Turner spent last week in Sullivan with Mrs. C. D. Booker.

Misses Berdina and Marie Black entertained several friends Friday evening.

Mrs. Ernie Galbreath spent Monday with James Galbreath.

John Turner spent Tuesday with relatives in Findlay.

Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer and daughter visited Mrs. C. I. Sutton Tuesday.

The following people were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Burwell near Sullivan: Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Buxton and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham, Sam Davis and family, Ralph Shirey and family, Guy Christy and family, Fern Black, Catherine Misenheimer and Fred Winchester.

—Attorney Ted Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fitzgerald and daughter of Peoria who spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cummins returned to their home Sunday. While in this city the men enjoyed a hunting trip.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunt a son, Nov. 13th.

—Miss Alice Landers of Decatur came Saturday for a week's visit at the home of Veda Loy.

—Carl Jones and son Richard of Dewey and Miss Ruth Phelps of Chicago spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baker and Miss Lou Phelps.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dunscomb of Peru, Ind., who spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dunscomb returned to their home Tuesday.

—Past Matron and Past Patron's night of the Eastern Star was observed Tuesday evening when a dinner was served at the National Inn at 6:45. Later in the evening the work was put on in the Lodge Rooms by the Past Matron's and Patron's and this was followed by a program.

—Mrs. Charles Kelso entertained a number of guests to a Potluck dinner and bridge party at her home Tuesday evening.

—Mrs. R. C. Parks and daughter Mrs. Ivan Myers who left here Friday afternoon for Houston, Texas arrived at their destination Saturday evening. Mrs. Parks had been visiting relatives here since last spring. Mrs. Myers will remain there until after the holidays.

—Mr. and Mrs. Loren Todd entertained the Junior Card club to a quail dinner at their home Friday evening.

VARIOUS FRANKLIN HAD BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Franklin gave a surprise birthday party on Saturday for their son Vanous, it being his 15th anniversary. About thirty guests were present.

The birthday child received several nice presents. The evening was spent in playing games. Refreshments of sandwiches, coffee, cake and cream were served. All departed at a late hour wishing Vanous many more happy birthdays.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barger and children Merle and Shirley Gene, Mrs. Pearl Condon and children Olleen, Jack and Nannie, Mrs. Brownie Thompson and children, Fred, Charlotte, Dale, Bettie and Norman, Floyd and Charles Barnes, Dale Smith, Everett Arterburn, Glenn Floyd, Leonard Blackwell, Wanda Courtwright, John Winchester, Darrell McGuire, Virgil Ferguson, Billie Richardson, Ruby Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Franklin and sons Vanous and Clovis.

—A chicken dinner was served by the ladies of the Presbyterian church for church members and friends at the W. R. Robinson home Wednesday evening. A large number of folks attended. A program followed the supper.

—Mrs. Carl Wolf was hostess to the Sew a bit club Thursday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harris of Decatur visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harris Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Burney McDavid and family went to Decatur Sunday where they called on his mother Mrs. A. B. McDavid who is a patient in a hospital in that city.

—Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Kilton entertained forty guests to a bridge party at their home Monday evening.

—Mrs. Dora Foster of Bethany who spent several weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. Cynthia Newbould left for Lovington Monday where she is spending several home Sunday. While in this city the men enjoyed a hunting trip.

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COLES

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt, Thursday, Nov. 13, a son.

Mrs. Alta Cooley and children and Mrs. Fern Bouck spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton were callers in Charleston Tuesday.

Quite a number of young folks attended a party at the home of Miss Margaret Cole of Trilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton spent Sunday evening with Nate Hinton and family.

Mrs. Waverly Mathias and Berdina spent Sunday with Mrs. Nora Bouck.

Clay Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck, Paul Edwards and family, Tim Edwards and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burwell and family and Anna Mary Cooley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and helped Mrs. Edwards celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore and Fannie Hinton spent Sunday with Mrs. Messmore of Sullivan.

Esau Feller and family spent Sunday at Florida.

Mrs. Fern Hinton and baby spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Fern Bouck.

Miss Marie Feller spent the week end with Miss Thelma Curry. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Basham has moved back to Kentucky.

There will be preaching at Coles church Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. Sarah Johnson and Mrs. Nora Bouck spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wes Smith.

EAST COUNTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wynne of Decatur spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of A. J. Sexton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson of Arthur visited Sunday evening with John Watson and family.

James Ryan and family and Dean LaValley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Flesher of Allenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seaman and children visited in Arthur with Mrs. Mary Seaman, Sunday.

Lee Daugherty and family were in Mattoon Saturday.

Several from this neighborhood attended the funeral of Mrs. Hugh Haney the funeral of Mrs. Hugh Haney at Christian church in Arthur, Sunday afternoon.

Virgil Daugherty and family visited friends in Garrett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Drew spent Sunday with Ed Beals and family.

The Ladies Aid of the Union Prairie church will have their bakery sale in Arthur, Nov. 26th. For orders call Mrs. Lonnie Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heerd visited Monday afternoon in Arthur with Mrs. Minnie Heerd.

Russell Fresh and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Easton of Arcola.

Mrs. Mae Ekiss who spent several days at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. A. Corbin returned to her home in Decatur Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Basden and daughter Marjorie left Monday for Chicago where they are spending the week.

EAST HUDSON

Elmer Burks and family entertained Ray Woodruff and family to a quail supper Wednesday.

Opal Niles visited last week with Elmer Burks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and son Richard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

Mrs. May Frederick of Allenville was a supper guest of Miss Ann Elliott Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Sweitzer, Mrs. May Nance and children spent Sunday in Sullivan with Charlie Sweitzer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman and daughter Irene spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson and family.

Miss Fleta Wood visited in Decatur Sunday.

Misses Ann Elliott and Ruby Shipman visited in Decatur Tuesday.

Elmer Burks and family spent Sunday with Virgil Niles and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe visited Monday evening with George Monroe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipman and daughter Ruby visited Sunday evening with Ann Elliott.

Albert Herenden went to Herrick to take T. Morgan home after a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Herenden and family.

Lester Baker and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Riley.

MERRITT

Don't forget the box supper at Merritt school Friday night Nov. 21. Everybody invited.

Herman Ray has a bad case of infection on his face.

V. D. Thomas is able to be up most all time now.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bray spent the week end in Decatur visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and Fred Hoffman attended the show in Decatur Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ross Thomas, Mrs. James Craig Jr., and Mrs. Clifford Davis attended the J. U. club in Arthur at the home of Mrs. Mabel Higginson Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and daughters spent Saturday afternoon in Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughters and Chester Morgan spent Saturday in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White spent Monday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kanitz and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis spent Friday in Decatur.

John Bathe and family visited relatives in Decatur Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kanitz.

Bert Martin, Mrs. Alfred Lordeau and daughters, Mrs. H. A. Ford and son, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Martin of Decatur and Mrs. Ella Blair and daughter Mittie, Mrs. Carrie Landers and Miss Dora Mead spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lukinville of Bloomington spent the week end visiting relatives in the southern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and

son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warren, Mrs. Susie Ray called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray Sunday.

Mrs. Buck Harchous and son spent Thursday with Mrs. Russell Yaw.

Dan Chupp and family who lived on Frank Stevens place moved near Arthur Monday.

—Opha Tichenor and Miss McKee of O'Fallon visited at home of his brother Web Tichenor and family Sunday.

—R. D. Meeker and Luther Root attended a Buick meeting in Decatur Monday.

—J. E. Sims and family visited friends in Bloomington Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson spent Friday in Springfield.

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



THE NATIONAL INN

Thanksgiving Dinner

Eleven thirty to one thirty. Please send us your reservation not later than Nov. 25. 75c PER PLATE



CLOTHING PRICES are LOWER

Suits A FINE value array, featuring browns, grays and mixtures in neat patterns and every size. Specially Priced at \$15.00



What's New in O'COATS

MODERNITY is rampant in this superstock of Men's overcoats. Every new style feature is skillfully woven into these splendid garments, presented to our patrons in our annual Fall Overcoat showing. Thanks to the drop in clothing prices, you are offered these superior O'Coats at a lower price than ever before—and probably than ever again. Don't pass up the chance of the year.

Buy Clothing for Christmas Giving See our large assortment of articles for Christmas Giving. MAMMOTH Shoe & Clothing Co. J. H. Smith, Prop. SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

The Reeder Studio 2nd Floor M & F Bank Building. Lessons in Art adapted to talents of those who seek to enjoy beautiful things. Painting, Modelling Designing, Etc. Course of 10 lessons ONLY \$3.50

a CHRISTMAS gift that only you can give a photograph of yourself, children, or the family. When you think of Christmas giving think of giving Photographs. THE STAR ART STUDIO Studio open till 6 o'clock p. m. After 6 o'clock and on Sundays we take pictures by appointment.

TUNE IN Nov. 26th 7:00 p. m. Central Standard Time Over Station WGN on a Coast-to-Coast hook-up of National Broadcasting Company. OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB PROGRAM FLOYD GIBBONS MME. LOUISE HOMER ANNA CASE 30 PIECE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA UNDER DIRECTION OF CESARE SODERO An outstanding musical program brought to you through the courtesy and cooperation of FIRST NATIONAL BANK Sullivan, Illinois Our New CHRISTMAS CLUB will soon be open for membership. CALL FOR PARTICULARS.

BROKEN

by RUBY M. AYRES

THIRTEENTH INSTALLMENT

Julie moved with difficulty. She was cold and aching in every limb. She slipped off her wet clothes and put on a warm dressing gown, her hands were shaking with cold.

She was pouring the water from the kettle when a knock came on the front door—a heavy knock that sounded both urgent and insistent. Bim, perhaps! Julie put the kettle down and flew across the little hall. Bim, dear Bim. Julie felt as if already half her troubles were lifted from her as she drew back the latch—then she gave a little choking cry.

"You—!"

"Yes—you must let me come in, Julie," Chitttenham said, and without a word Julie stood aside. She was conscious instantly of something different—strange about him—something that killed both the mingled hope and anger that struggled for supremacy in her heart. She felt that if she went to

his arms she would be repulsed—that if she showed him bitter scorn it would leave him unmoved—that nothing could touch him.

"I had to come—I'm sorry if you are angry with me—but I had to come—just to say good-bye—"

He turned and half raised his head, looking at Julie. Then suddenly his face changed—it was as if the strangeness were wiped out of it in a single flash, giving place to such a look of unutterable pain that Julie caught her breath in an involuntary cry.

"To say good-bye—?"

"Yes"—he took a quick step towards her and then stopped—"Sadie is blind," he said.

Julie stared at him, her eyes blank, her lips parted; then after a long moment: "What do you mean she whispered.

Chitttenham made a little impatient gesture.

"Just that—what I have said, she is blind—apparently she has felt it coming and been dreading it for months. That is why she came from America without telling me—she went to see some German specialist—I don't know yet what he told her, she was too ill and frightened to be very coherent. And then this fellow Chrysler on top of it all—you heard what he said about some one in the room never seeing the sunshine again. Didn't he speak of blindness—darkness—God knows what. The fellow should be locked up. Sadie took it to herself, of course, and the sudden shock finished it; perhaps it would have happened anyway, the doctor thinks so, but even he cannot tell, he says she may temporarily recover her sight—if she doesn't—"

He stopped abruptly, and Julie said in a shaking voice:

"How awful! How perfectly awful."

So it was. She felt shocked, stunned and yet it was quite impartially, every other emotion was clouded over, stifled by those first words which Chitttenham had spoken to her.

"I had to come, just to say good-bye."

What had he meant by that? Goodbye! How could they ever say goodbye after last night? He had said then that they would never part again. Chitttenham went on:

"I was sure you would understand that a difference it makes, I was sure you would try to help me Julie—dear! You see, she hasn't any one but me, you see, there are some things it's impossible for a man to do when a woman's ill—and frightened—I couldn't leave her, how could I? You see—you wouldn't wish it, would you? It would be like—like trampling a woman down to reach our happiness, a blind woman, too, so defenseless—I—I—"

He broke down hopelessly. What could he say. What excuse or explanation could he offer that would sound plausible or justified?

He tried to take her hand, but she drew it sharply away. She felt that she could bear anything, be brave over everything, if only he would not touch her. He was right in what he said. Of course he was right. Sadie was his wife, and his place was to stand by her. No man could do less, she herself would despise him if he did less, and yet—behind everything a panic-stricken cry was trying to make itself heard in her heart:

"What about me? What about me?"

Then, as if in answer to the unspoken cry, Chitttenham was beside her—so close to her that for a wild moment she thought he must be going to take her in his arms, and her heart almost stood still, and then went racing on again so violently that it seemed to be choking her. And she looked up desperately, meeting his eyes fixed upon her with such a look of love and longing in them that it was more than she could bear. She put out her hands appealingly.

"Go away, please go away," she whispered.

"Julie." He caught her hands in his. "Forgive me, Julie. Say you forgive me, that you don't hate me, that you understand."

"What do I want you to do? Why nothing. There is nothing we can do, we must just go on. I always knew it would be like this, even last night. There's nothing we can do. I shall marry Lawrence Schofield, I suppose if he will take me back again—"

"Julie—don't be cruel—"

"I am not so cruel as you are. I never wanted you to come into my life. It was you who followed me." With a smothered sob she turned to rush past him to the door. But Chitttenham was too quick for her, he reached the door before she did baring her way.

"Let me go—let me go."

She beat him with impotent hands, the tears raining down her face. "Oh, let me go, let me go—"

"Not like this, Julie; we can't part like this—oh, my dear, dear child—"

She was in his arms, her face hidden on his shoulder, his lips against her hair, while he whispered over and over again how much he loved her, how only she filled his heart. But what could he do? If only she would tell him what he could do? But Julie had no answer, and presently her bitter sobbing ceased, and she lay quietly in his arms. It was she who spoke first, after a long silence.

"I'm sorry I cried, it was silly!"

And so useless. After all, it's no more than I expected—I always knew if I let myself care for any one it would be like this—" She drew away from him. "I think you had better go before I make another scene for you to remember me by."

She wiped her eyes and tried to smile.

"It's all right—please go now— She averted her eyes. "Please go now, and please never come back again."

It was what Chitttenham had wanted her to say, with all a man's dislike of scenes and suffering, he had hoped that she would refuse to listen to him and send him away but now that she had done so, he knew it was not what he had wanted, after all. He had wanted her to keep him against his better judgment; he had clung to the belief that she would try to keep him from Sadie, for whom he had no feeling but the merest pity—a pity that was not and never could be, akin to love.

With Julie sobbing in his arms it had seemed impossible ever to let her go—he loved her so much—no woman had ever before stirred his heart and his imagination—no woman ever would. If they never met again it would be the same always; she was his, they were made for each other. He thought of his wife as she had been when he left her an hour ago, frantic with fear, crying and sobbing; it made him shudder to remember the way she had clung to him, begging him not to leave her.

"After all, you're my husband, and I've got nobody else in the world. I know I haven't been as nice to you as I might have been, but don't leave me now I'm blind, don't leave me, Giles. Oh, my God, what will become of me?"

The pathos of her was heart-breaking. Sadie, who had always been so independent, so free, to be clinging to him like this, imploring him not to leave her. She was his wife, he was pledged to her by honor. And yet now that Julie had told him to go—he broke out passionately.

"How can you think of marrying Schofield? What happiness would it be for you if you don't love him—"

"I don't expect to be happy," Julie laughed shakily. "Anyway, it cannot matter to you any longer. Please go away and leave me."

"Julie!" he said pleadingly.

She said nothing. She hardly seemed to be listening, and he let his arms fall from about her.

"I shall see you tomorrow."

Still no answer, and after a moment he went into the little hall and opened the front door.

He was so sure she would call to him, perhaps run after him. He was so sure that in a moment she would be in his arms, her lips crushed against his—he counted the seconds feverishly by his heart beats.

But Julie did not move, and she gave no sign.

Chitttenham looked back.

"Julie."

He waited a moment, but the silence remained unbroken, and he went out of the flat, shutting the door behind him.

It seemed to Julie that she stood for hours, leaning against the wall her body so tired that it was too much effort even to move over to the fire and a comfortable chair. Her head ached miserably. With a supreme effort she dragged herself across the room to the fire. It had burnt down, and she replenished it with shaking hands. She felt as if already a life time had passed since Chitttenham came to the flat, and yet only a moment ago he had

been there with her, so close that she had but to put out her hand to touch him, and now he had gone, back to Sadie, back to his wife!

"I will never willingly see him again," Julie told herself passionately. "He has deceived me twice. I will never forgive him as long as I live."

She got up almost violently as though driven by the sudden reaction of thought.

She would send at once to Schofield. She would not lose a moment.

She went to the 'Phone and called his number, but it was only after a long time that the hotel porter could give her any news of him.

He was out at the moment, they said, but he was certainly returning that night.

There was a little pause—then: "Mr. Schofield is leaving London early tomorrow morning."

"Leaving—"

Julie felt as if her last anchor had been torn from her—the waves of misery and utter loneliness seemed to beat up afresh all round her. The voice at the other end of the 'phone asked politely if a message could be taken.

"No—oh, no, thank you."

Julie hung up the receiver and turned away. Lawrence was leaving London, leaving her!—she was seized with exaggerated panic. What was to become of her? Even Bim was weary of her, there was no place for her in the world. But Lawrence had loved her, must surely still love her. She remembered the despair in his eyes when she told him she would not marry him.

If she could only see him for a moment she would be confident that everything would be all right—to see him, just to see him! She felt like a child left alone in the dark straining every nerve to get to the one person who can take away dread and the desolate sense of loneliness.

She took off her loose gown and dressed again with shaking fingers as she was still very cold, but her face and head felt burning.

She would put herself beyond Chitttenham's reach, tomorrow when he came he should find it to late.

If Lawrence would take her away tonight she would go with him. She was tired of hoping for things that never came true, afraid of a love that brought with it only pain. She went out into the wet, chilly night and took a taxi. She drove straight to the hotel where Schofield was staying. No he was not in yet, and they could not say at what hour he would be returning. It was past nine then.

"I'll wait a little while and see if Mr. Schofield returns," Julie said.

The minutes ticked away and later she supposed that she must have fallen into a stupor, out of which she was roused with a start to the sound of a chiming clock. Julie walked across to the porter.

"I cannot wait any longer, I will leave a note for Mr. Schofield. (Continued Next Week)

KIRKSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jeffers and Mrs. Elsie Bruce and daughter spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Sipes.

Rev. Smith will fill his appointment at the U. B. church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rhodes, Mrs. Elsie Frederick and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Rhodes were Decatur visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick and Henry Frederick and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frederick in Peoria.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson and son Paul of Shelbyville spent Sunday with Roy Carroll and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Williams have moved to the Kirk Dawdy place.

The Cottage meeting at the home of Clarence Spencer on Sunday afternoon was well attended.

Luther Marble and family were Sunday afternoon guests of Truman Marble and family.

Mrs. Mearl Sentel who has been in the Tuscola hospital will return this week.

Miss Mary Evans of Springfield spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents Ray Evans and family. Bernadine Bieber and Buster Buxton of Sullivan spent Sunday there.

Ray Evans was in Chicago on Wednesday.

Luther Marble and family and Edwin Greene and family of Mode spent Sunday with Elva Clark and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hoke and Elva Clark and family visited John Hoke in the St. Mary's hospital Sunday.

Roscoe Selock and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Selock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Selock, Mr. and Mrs. Lute Hoke and daughter

and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoke spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoke, the occasion being Mr. Hoke's birthday.

Forrest Powell and family spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sager.

HAWLEYS HAVE MOVED

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hawley have moved into the Mrs. Ruth Billman residence property on Worth street. Mrs. Billman and children have gone to Decatur to make their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Creech on Monday moved into the Byrom property which the Hawleys vacated.

FINE RECORD

J. C. O'Connor & Sons who built the hard road between Arcola and Arthur this summer have just completed a seven mile stretch between Gibson City and Sibley. This gives this construction crew a mileage of seventeen miles completed since the fore part of July and is an exceptionally fine bit of summer work for one mixer.—Arcola Record-Herald.

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It is the most speedy remedy known.

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• "You can't blame me if I take more than an ordinary interest in the affairs of Swift & Company. I'm interested in two ways. First—as a producer. Second—as one of 45,000 shareholders.

"I'm glad to belong to this big family. And if you'd ask me to sum up why, I think I'd say—

- 1—Swift & Company is one of the most efficient organizations in America. Only an exceptionally well run concern could possibly thrive on an average margin of less than 2 cents on every dollar of sales.
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- 3—Swift & Company employs 58,000 people who receive just wages. These employees live in the communities where they work. Many of them are our own neighbors. They spend their money with our merchants, build their homes here, pay taxes like you and me. They contribute to the well being of this town.
- 4—As one of 45,000 shareholders, I receive a return on my investment.

"You can see that there are many benefits in having contact with Swift & Company. I'll keep on taking my butterfat, eggs and poultry to the nearest produce plant. The more I raise, the more I make. No wonder I'm glad to be in the Swift family."

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Bayer Aspirin is like an old friend, tried and true. There is no satisfactory substitute for either one. Genuine Bayer Aspirin is the accepted antidote for pain. Its relief may always be relied on for an occasional headache, to head-off a cold, or for more serious pain from neuralgia, neuritis and rheumatism. Bayer Aspirin bears the word "genuine" in red, and the name Bayer, on the box.

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

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TRAIN NO. 124, NO. 120 AND NO. 22 OF SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, ALSO ON TRAIN NO. 124 SUNDAY MORNING, NOV. 23.

Return on Train No. 23, No. 21 and No. 19 Saturday, Nov. 22, Sunday, Nov. 23 and Monday, Nov. 24.

Tickets Good in Through Coaches

Visit the Field Museum, Art Institute, Union Stock Yards, New Planetarium, view Chicago from atop the Board of Trade building, 47 stories high. Admission 25 cents. Enjoy a Movie, Theatre or a Dance in one of Chicago's Beautiful Ballrooms.

College Football Game Nov. 22—Northwestern University vs. Notre Dame

Professional Football game at Sox Park, November 23, 1930

Professional Ice Hockey Game, November 23, 1930.

Chicago "Blackhawks" vs. Montreal "Canadians" at Coliseum.

For further information and ticket, ask
TICKET AGENT, C & E I RY.,
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NEIGHBORS GAVE W. O. MARTIN BIG FAREWELL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Martin who have been living on the J. A. Webb farm northeast of this city moved to the Linebaugh farm northwest of Kirksville Thursday of this week. Mr. Martin bought this farm some months ago.

Friday night neighbors and friends gathered at the Martin home and tendered them a big farewell party. Those present were Mrs. C. Shull and family, Jim and Owen; Edward, Junior and Floyd McClure; Mr. and Mrs. Otal Dolan and children Donald, Stanley and Marilyn; Mr. and Mrs. Washie Freese and son Floyd; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Casteel and daughter Laura; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Campbell and daughter Evelyn; Mrs. George Kenney and children, Jonn Alice, Kenneth and Wayne Leroy; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Freese and children, Lula, Lurene, Estel and Lucille; Mr. and Mrs. George Miller Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe and children, Harold, Clyde, Lucille and Dorothy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Riley and children Carl, Doris, Edna, Francis and Bud; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell and sons Cecil and Lloyd Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shull, Mr. and Mrs. Orman Newbould, Helen and Grace Keyes, Roy Malone, T. Campbell, Zack Deeds, Gid Colard, Bernice Hawbaker, Albin Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Martin.

An enjoyable time was had and all wished the departing neighbors happiness and prosperity in their new home.

FISHERS ARE BACK

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. (Buck) Fisher returned Wednesday from Texas where they have been living at Houston since last spring. They are back to stay. Their daughter Merle returned during the summer and has been attending high school here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher who went to Texas about the time these folks did are still there and do not expect to return.

A "glad you're back" party will be staged for Mr. Fisher by the Odd Fellows Tuesday night. Committee on arrangements consists of George Cogdal, Rube Blystone and Hugh Roney.

ASKS MOTHERS PENSION

Mrs. Mollie Daum has filed an application in the county court asking for a mothers pension to assist her in caring for her daughter. A hearing into the petitioner's physical and mental condition and custody of the child will be held Dec. 1st, being the day when Judge Jennings takes office.

Mrs. Flossie Spencer has made application for a pension to help support her three children. This case will be heard Saturday morning of this week at 9 o'clock.

INJURED WHILE PLOWING

Ray Woodruff sustained a painful injury while engaged in plowing Monday morning on his farm northwest of this city. The plow on which he was riding struck some obstruction in the soil. The sudden jolt threw him forward in such manner that his upper lip was badly cut and required surgical attention.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

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

SATURDAY, NOV. 22 BIG THRILL SPECIAL WARNER BAXTER, MYRNA LOY, NOAH BEERY in "RENEGAGES" A story of the great desert. Matinee 2:15-10c & 25c. Night 7 to 11-15c & 35c.

SUN. & MON., NOV. 23-24 Your Blood Pressure Hits a new High! A Rip-Roar Reckless Romance.

MARIAN HOPKINS and HENRY WADSWORTH in "FAST AND LOOSE" Continuous Show Sunday 2 to 6-10-35c 6 to 11-15-40c

TUES. & WED., NOV. 25-26 The Greatest Bancroft Picture yet GEORGE BANCROFT and WILLIAM BOYD in "DERELICT" It's a two-fisted Sea Drama. Adm. 15 and 35c

THURS. & FRI., NOV. 27 & 28 Big Thanksgiving Super Special Continuous Show Thursday 2 to 11

Greatest Picture in Years. JOHN WAYNE, MARGARET CHURCHILL, EL BRENDAL and 69 other principals in "THE BIG TRAIL" Greater than 'The Covered Wagon' 2 to 6; 10c & 35c-6 to 11; 15-40c

Church Notes

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church will be held Sunday at 10 a. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Corner Route 32 and Adams St. Ruth Castang, Pastor.

Basket dinner and all day meeting at the church Thursday, Nov. 27, Thanksgiving day. Our purpose to observe this day as a day of religious worship. Several out of town speakers are expected. A cordial invitation is extended to every one who wishes to attend. The hours of service will be:

10:00—Thanksgiving sermon. 12:00—Dinner. 1:30—Praise service. 3:00—Consecration service. Sunday services as usual: S. S. at 9:30. Preaching at 10:45. Young People's meeting at 6:30. Children's Happy Hour at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30. Mid-week devotions Wednesday night at 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A. E. Turner, Minister

Bible school—9:30 a. m. Morning worship—10:45. Junior Y. P.—4 p. m. In charge of Mrs. Grote. Senior Y. P. Society 6:30 p. m. President, Margaret Chapin. Evening services—7:30. Morning subject, "The Sin of Forgetting," a Thanksgiving message.

Evening subject, "A Salute to Sullivan," a survey of community affairs.

At the evening service the Mayor and City Council with heads of other public organizations will be invited guests. The Gideon quartet will sing.

The Union Thanksgiving service will be held in this church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 26. Pastor C. E. Barnett of the First Christian church will preach the sermon. The collection will be held for the relief of local cases of distress during the winter.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. with a goal of 250 in attendance. Class goals named last Sunday exceeded that number. A large attendance and liberal offering will be speak hearts of gratitude on Thanksgiving Sunday. Register your gratitude by being present with an offering for Christian work.

"Thanks for the Harvest" on Thanksgiving Sunday is again with us. The weekly Bulletin has stressed this day and urged generous gifts for benevolence. In these notes we are inviting attendance at this service Sunday morning at 10:40. The pastor's message theme will be "A Group of Graces at Harvest Time." Harvest gifts may be brought to the church Saturday afternoon, between one and four, and will be shipped to our Christian Homes for the Orphans and the Aged. Cash offerings may be made Sunday morning.

Sunday evening service at 7:30 will be evangelistic in nature with sermon by the pastor and baptism at the close.

Alta Elder will lead the Christian Endeavor at 6:30. The subject of the meeting will be "Things for Which We Should Be Thankful."

METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church school—9:30 a. m. J. A. Reeder, Supt. Morning worship at 10:45.

CLOSING OUT

All Felt Hats in Stock

At only \$1

Friday and Saturday STRICKLAN Hat Shop I. O. O. F. Building—Upstairs—SULLIVAN, ILL.

Epworth League—6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30.

Sermon "The Devil's Disciple." The morning sermon is in the form of a question. There will be an attempt to state some of the present world conditions that are dark and cloudy. All of us can draw our own conclusions.

The evening sermon is another drama in the series of Sunday evening dramas. The play takes place in the year 1777 in old New England.

The orchestra and choir meet each Wednesday night for rehearsal at the church.

All of the young people of the church were entertained at the parsonage Thursday night at an Indian Pow-Wow. After an evening of informal games and events, all gathered around a camp fire, in true Indian style and made several definite and new plans for the young people's meetings in the church. The number present at the League meetings has doubled in the last two weeks. Great interest is apparent.

All of the young adults of the church, married and unmarried, who are now in, or eligible for the Sunday school class taught by J. A. Sabin are to be entertained at the parsonage Tuesday night.

And at last the Men's class is to make good its debt to the Women's Class by giving them an oyster Stew Supper very soon. It is sometimes had to lose, but all the world loves a good loser.

The stewards are to start this week in their Every Member canvass for the budget.

And now there is great rejoicing in the Methodist camp. The Ladies Aid have voluntarily decided to pay off two notes against the church, one an old-one and the other not so old. The entire sum is about \$1200. We are going through this year without any debt against the church and expect to close the year with a small amount in the bank that can be used as a starter for a remodeling fund for church building.

The next two entertainments coming in the near future in the parsonage are the orchestra and the choir and the Men's class. Others will follow in succession and the winter promises to be ne of happiness and good cheer.

If you are not attending Sunday school and church somewhere you are losing out. Ask those who are attending.

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 are expecting Bro. Roy Bradley soon. Bro. Martin's subject for Sunday night "A Solemn Charge." Is. 59:16—"And he saw that there was no man, and wondered that there was no intercessor."

God will honor the intercessory prayer today. He has promised that he would and he is the unchangeable God. Is it the lack of intercessors that people are not being saved today? We should be praying instead of playing. Too much time is spent in the supper room and too little in the upper room. How many people have you gone to and told in last year, "I am praying for you." Praying for the unsaved is more than a privilege, it is a duty, an obligation of which we will be called to give an accounting of. God wondered there was no intercessor, no one that cared. He is wondering today that there are so few. Do we not care? Is there no man careth for my soul? Prayer is that which has kept the old world off the rocks down through the centuries, but she is fast slipping down into the blackness of despair, and because we are not praying. We may try to make ourselves believe the world is getting better by cataloguing the works of philanthropy, but philanthropy is not godliness. The undercurrent that is beginning to show its movements on the surface, plainly shows, that spiritually we are headed down stream, and we are fast nearing the rapids with the falls just below. God is calling you to help rescue the perishing, God is calling to prayer as never before while he gathers his bride from among the masses.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

W. E. Ballinger of Kansas City is with us and doing some wonderful preaching. Come and hear him and be convinced. You are interested in the salvation of your soul, the gospel is God's power to save and that is what is being presented each night. Services begin at 7:15.

JONATHAN CREEK CHURCH

The Jonathan creek church will have a "Fruits of the Harvest" service Sunday morning Nov. 23. This will include the regular Thanksgiving program and offering. Everybody making donations of fruits, grains, vegetables, etc., are asked to bring or send them to the church Saturday afternoon. Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching—11 a. m. There will be music by orchestra, special songs and recitations. Everybody invited.

THE WEATHER



The sky is o'ercast. A sticky, puny drizzle of rain is making the sidewalks and streets slippery. Can't it rain in a good healthy downpour anymore? Wells are going dry. Everything needs a good soaking. Let'er come.

We have had some wonderful weather this week. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday were just fine—in fact a little too warm for this time of the year.

The light rains that we have had recently have weighted the dead leaves on the trees and the winds have blown them off. The raking brigade was busy this week. The balmy air was filled with pungent smoke from burning leaves. Housewives put their husbands to work to rake and to burn them.

The trees are barren and all ready for the winter weather. They stand forth in all their naked glory. They are beautiful with their dresses of green but they are beautiful also in their nakedness—that can't be said of all living things.

With the falling of the leaves, little forsaken homes appear in the tree-tops where little feathered friends raised their broods during the spring and summer. All have flown, and naught remains but a memory of their song and the forsaken home, swaying in the breeze as winds rock the barren bough.

This has been easy weather on the coal piles, but not so good for the coal dealers. The other day we saw some of the stenographers in this block revert to their sleeveless summer finery—and Thanksgiving Day only a week away!

Sunday evening we took a long drive. The battle for the day was over. We saw several flocks of quail that had survived. They were calling together the remnants of the flock and scurried across the roads to hide in the brush. Evidently they were thinking, if quail can think, "Now what in the world have we done to deserve this war?"

If the folks who really love the quail and don't want them destroyed, want to do anything let us make a suggestion: have some College wisenheimer, with a part of the alphabet attached to the rear of his name, issue a statement that eating quail leads to some dreadful disease. Let the papers take it up and exploit it. It's done a lot of good for the rabbits. While we don't believe in the bunk we'll confess that our appetite for rabbit has been spoiled.

The terms of some of the court house officials are drawing to a close. Their successors will soon start their sentences of four years of hard service for inducing people to vote for them. Serves them right. Don't run for an office if you don't want it. Snowflakes will be flying soon. Do your Christmas shopping early.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Winchester and daughter and Frank Shipman and Guy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipman.

—Mrs. Fred Blackwell of Arcola is spending the week with relatives in this city.

SOYBEAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION MEETS IN DECATUR WED.

Preparations are being made for quite an interesting meeting at Decatur next Wednesday, Nov. 26, according to Farm Adviser, J. H. Hughes.

The Soybean Marketing Association, State wide Farm Bureau organization which handled more than a million bushels of beans this season will hold a meeting that will be open to its entire membership at the Orlando Hotel, at Decatur. Manager, J. H. Lloyd of Chicago is quite anxious that each county be well represented at this meeting. It is hoped, at least, 25 members will be there from Moultrie county.

Members of the local Advisory Council are especially requested to attend. This group consists of J. E. Righter, Chairman; W. K. Bolin, John G. Albright, Charles Shuman, W. W. Reeter, J. B. Wagemann and A. D. Tipword. These men are responsible for helping to make the local arrangements and obtained facilities for handling the past year's crop.

The advanced price paid by the Co-operative Association was \$1 per bushel which compared very favorably with the cash price of beans at harvest time. The bulk of the beans has been placed in storage and will be fed upon the market according to the demand.

Those who would like to get better acquainted with the Soybean marketing organization would do well to attend the meeting at Decatur next Wednesday, which begins at 10:30 a. m. It is the first meeting of its kind since the organization has become active in handling beans in that it is especially devised for the entire membership.

JOLLY TWENTY CLUB

MET WITH MRS. WHITMAN

The Jolly Twenty Club which has but one meeting a year, held such annual affair at the home of Mrs. M. B. Whitman. The members present exchanged gifts. Those in attendance were: Mrs. Millard Monroe, Mrs. Sarah Barton, Mrs. Will Gardner, Mrs. Marietta Bushop, Mrs. Frank Newbould, Mrs. Alice Book, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Orman Newbould, Mrs. Bert Woodruff, Mrs. Mike Finley, Mrs. Fred Harmon, Mrs. Earl Crowder, Mrs. S. F. Garrett, Mrs. John W. Lucas, Mrs. M. B. Whitman.

HOLMAN SISTERS INJURED

The Misses Virginia and Bettie Holman of St. Louis billed to appear here last Sunday at the Grand theatre in a high class musical entertainment, were participants in an automobile accident east of Shelbyville on Route 16, Saturday night while en route to this city.

In the car with them were their mother, Mrs. Jane Holman and their brother Harlan Holman was at the wheel. To avoid running into the rear of a big truck which carried no tail lights, the Holman car took to its top and skidded along for some distance. All in the car were injured. Mrs. Holman was taken to the Shelbyville hospital for treatment. Harlan required 14 stitches to close a gash in his hand. The girls, badly battered and bruised were brought to this city by a passing Mattoon motorist and filled their engagement at the theatre Sunday. Mrs. Holman who remained here until Wednesday was then taken home, the rest of the family having returned home Monday.

—Mrs. Nan Miller and Mrs. Catherine McDonald spent Monday in Arthur.

—Mrs. F. M. Harbaugh was hostess to the N. N. N. club Tuesday afternoon.

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ATTEMPT TO REOPEN FRED ALDRIDGE CASE

Attorney J. L. McLaughlin argued before state industrial commissioner sustained at that time, was erroneous. The insurance company now contends that it is too late to reopen the case and file an appeal. The commissioner has taken the case under advisement.

Besides Mr. McLaughlin, there were present at the hearing Monday the following Sullivan folks: Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge, Dr. J. F. Lawson and Francis Purvis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackwell and Mrs. Paul Blackwell of Arcola and Mrs. S. F. Garrett of this city spent Monday with Mrs. Lee Vice.

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THURSDAY-FRIDAY, NOV. 20-21 RAMON NOVARRO in 'Call of the Flesh' His Greatest Triumph—A Singing Masterpiece.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22 GARY COOPER in 'THE TEXAN' with FAY WRAY He scored in the Virginian—See him in this Smashing Outdoor Action Thriller.

SUNDAY-MONDAY, NOV. 23-24 RONALD COLMAN—Popular Favorite in 'RAFFLES' The Gentleman Thief Never before has he appeared in a character more suited to him—A most absorbing story—Intense Interest throughout.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25-26 'Madam Satan' With KAY JOHNSON—A Cecil B. DeMille Production Nothing Like It! The last word in Talkie Thrills!

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, NOV. 27-28 A GALA THANKSGIVING ATTRACTION Performance Continuous from 3 p. m. Thursday 'GOOD NEWS' A grand and glorious whirligig of Youth, Fun, Frolic and football with Bessie Love, Mary Lawlor, Cliff Edwards and others—Don't Miss It.

FOLLOW THE CROWD Sunday Continuous From 3 P. M. Sat. Matinee 2:15; Sat. Nite Continuous from 6 p. m. Other Nites Starts 7 p. m. Adults 35c—Children 10c—Saturday Adults 25c.

Special Announcement Thursday, Nov. 27—Thanksgiving Performances Continuous from 3 p. m. COME EARLY