

The Sullivan Progress

Established 1856

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, Editor and Prop.

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SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

Editorial

But they that will be rich, fall into temptation and a snare and into many foolish and hurtful lusts, which drown men in destruction and perdition.

For the love of money is the root of all evil: which while some coveted after, they have erred from the faith, and pierced themselves through with many sorrows.

But thou, O man of God, flee these things; and follow after righteousness, godliness, faith, love, patience, meekness.

Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on eternal life, whereunto thou art also called, and has professed a profession before many witnesses. —II Timothy VI—9:12.

If you are tempted to reveal A tale someone to you has told About another, make it pass, Before you speak, three gates of gold— Three narrow gates: first "IS IT TRUE?" Then "IS IT NEEDFUL?" In your mind Give truthful answer. And the next Is last and narrowest: "IS IT KIND?" And if, to reach your lips at last, It passes through these gateways three, Then you may tell the tale, nor fear What the result of speech may be. —Anon.

The Gun Carrier Itches to Shoot

"He shot and killed him." These few words too often tell of grim, stark tragedy. One man dead—another a murderer.

Then comes confinement in jail, some delays, then a trial. The killer, surrounded by those who love him, is defended in his action. The killed is under the sod.

Such is the William Gray murder case which on this, Monday—morning has started in the Moultrie County Circuit court. Parents and friends of William Gray are here to help him bear the rigors of a trial where the law demands his life as a penalty for taking the life of a fellow-worker. As this is written, the outcome of the trial is, of course, not known.

Calvin Harris, the victim, is not here to speak for himself. Brutally slain in a cornfield where but a few minutes previous to his death he had been engaged in harvesting corn, he has passed from off the stage of life and his casual friends have doubtless been reconciled to his passing, while his immediate family would like to see justice done.

William Gray, the killer, is a fine, clean looking young man. Just by looking at him you'd never imagine that a lust to shed the blood of a fellow being smoldered in his brain. His parents are decent and respectable looking people and so are the other relatives who have come here for the trial.

But Calvin Harris too, was a decent man—a man of family who was known to be steady and sober and who worked hard to support those depending on him.

The idea back of this editorial is not to belabor the accused nor shed tears over the slain. We have something else in mind.

"He shot and killed him." He could not have shot his victim had he not possessed a gun. He would not have had the dangerous and death-dealing missile if some dealer had not sold it to him for a profit. That dealer would not have had the gun to sell if some manufacturer had not made it and sold it to him.

Every man, not in official capacity, who secretly carries a gun is a potential murderer. He does not carry it for show, but somewhere in his make-up is the hope—though the gun-bearer himself would deny it—that the time may come when he will be justified in using that gun to kill.

Guns are made to kill, especially these little revolvers that can so easily be carried in a pocket, in defiance of the laws prohibiting carrying of concealed weapons. The unrestricted manufacturer and seller of revolvers of all types and descriptions may be said to be in business to make profit out of murder. He furnishes the tools with which murder is done.

If William Gray had not had that revolver in his waist coat that day out in Lee Elder's cornfield, he would not have harmed, much less killed, Calvin Harris. His anger would have had time to cool. By night the two men might again have been friends.

If murder were not made so easy by revolvers and other similar weapons, including machine guns, the city of Chicago would not be the scene of a continuous gun warfare. Gunmen are cowards. They are cowardly killers. They take no chances as they pump lead into their victims, be the motive robbery or just plain pre-meditated murder.

This great nation of our has prohibition laws. These laws concern themselves with what a man may drink, but its laws as pertain to a more deadly menace—the sale of revolvers and like instruments of death, to irresponsible men

and women are very lax, indeed. Not only are these guns used for murder but they are used for intimidation in case of robbery and rapine. The cowardly crook calls a gun his best friend and would not operate without one.

Until the government puts a stop to unrestricted manufacture and sale of fire-arms, murder by the gun route will continue to grow in proportions.

Make the weapons harder to get and not every Tom, Dick and Harry with a murder complex will be lugging one around in the hope that opportunity may arise for use of it.

Len Small's Machine is Hopeful

Len Small will doubtless endeavor to stage a political comeback and win the Republican nomination for governor of Illinois next year. This is not a mere guess, but is based on the predictions and hopes of his ardent supporters in this community.

When L. L. Emmerson defeated Mr. Small for the Republican nomination in 1928, great things were looked for. The new leader of Illinois GOPism promised jobs to everybody, he made promises of any and all kinds. These promises got votes. Taxpayers were promised relief; all of the things that were complained of in the Small administration were to be remedied. Illinois had a lot of confidence in Lou Emmerson. We won handily over Floyd Thompson in November of 1928.

Then came the awakening. The new governor could not keep all his promises so he never made much of an attempt to keep any. Len Small pay-rollers were fired and for a time it seemed that the taxpayers' hopes would be realized, but today there are more men on the payroll than even Len Small ever had mooching off the people of Illinois. At that it is doubtless within the province of truth to say that not ten per cent of the men whom Emmerson had promised jobs ever landed. Hard road location promises were not kept and generally speaking the present governor is in bad with the rank and file of his party in this great state of Illinois. No wonder some of his friends are booming him for the vice-presidency in 1932!

Now all of this situation has been carefully watched and nurtured by the defeated but undismayed minions of the redoubtable Len. They have been waiting their time and gloating over future prospects. It is still a little early to start an active campaign, but the work of rebuilding and polishing the most aggressive political spoils machine in the history of Illinois is going on apace.

When primary time comes, it will be the field against Len Small. There may be a half dozen more candidates—the more the merrier—and if there are not enough Len and his friends can enter a few stalking horses who will help split the anti-Small vote.

The Len Small crowd has been away from the public feed trough long enough to have become emaciated and hungry. They are coming back, so they say.

We sincerely trust that politics will develop along the line herewith outlined. We Democrats want to see Len Small back in the Republican fracas. We want Emmerson to be again a candidate. And then there is Oskar Carlstrom, the swash-buckling Swede attorney general and Oscar Nelson and Omer Custer and a few more of the Republican plunderbund that has been misgoverning the state—all of whom are ambitious to have a try at the governor's office sooner or later. We hope they all run. In fact we believe the whole Illinois G. O. P. is on the run.

If the Democrats exercise good judgment and nominate a man like Congressman-elect William Dieterich of Beardstown for governor, the chances are good that the voters of Illinois will finish the work so well begun in 1930 and will have a general cleanup of the state capitol.

The people of Illinois are decidedly disgusted. They have been bled white. They are fed up on Republican promises and Republican payrolling. We believe they will very emphatically express their dissatisfaction and disgust when they enter the polling places in November of 1932 and if the Democrats do not pull some idiotic blunder before that time comes, they will be the beneficiary of the desire for a change.

So trot out your Len Small and have a little fun boys! But we are very much afraid that you'll never put him across as a winner in November, should you manage to get by in the spring primary. The people are awakening.

Remarks About So-Called Panic

Lots of the monkey-shines that so-called human beings indulge in would make even gorillas chuckle if they could see and understand the motives back of them.

In due course of time along comes what is generally called a panic. This follows a wild spree of so-called prosperity when folks live above their income and mortgage the future by buying lots of things they don't need on installments. Even in times of prosperity most folks are poor and just a step ahead of a mortgage foreclosure, but they strut their stuff and live like kings.

Panics are first noticed when some crazy gamblers on the stock market guess wrong and lose a lot of money. If enough of the big boys lose a wad of fictitious stock values, they get peeved and then their knees begin to wobble and they get a case of Arctic feet. They sit in on boards of directors and tell the rest of the fellows that business has gone to hell. The directors decide to lay off a few hundred thousand workmen. These workmen riding on a crest of so-called prosperity, have mortgaged their future and saved nary a cent for a panic day. Then all down the line this panic virus spreads and no American Medical Association has never yet been able to devise any germ-laden soup that can be injected into the veins of dejected men to make them immune against the panic fever.

Somewhere on the side lines as the panic sweeps by are fellows with a lot of kale salted down. They draw tight the strings on their money bags. They slow down production and turning their faces skyward they howl to high heaven about the panic, the depression and the ruin that faces them. Who says America has quit worshipping the golden calf? That same golden calf in some form or other has more

worshippers today than it did back in the days of Moses and lots of these worshippers are good church members too. But where their gold is there their hearts are also.

Then there are other fellows who are generally listed as slow pay. Perhaps the wife spends most of what they can scrape together. They are always a mild form of confidence men, living ever beyond their means and expecting that when the rainy day comes it will rain for them a shower of gold. These fellows are in their glory during a panic. It gives them a legitimate excuse for dead-beating. They pay less than ever before. They make long faces and tell how hard the panic has hit them. Fools and knaves—the panic never hit them! There was nothing to hit.

And so a panic runs its course.

Starting with a collapse of stock gamblers and speculators, it sweeps down through manufacture and results in unemployment. The unemployed with no savings and many obligations are hard hit. These are the unfortunate victims of a panic. The old money-bags who love their gold better than life itself, add the groans and moans to the wail of discord that swells and swells, while the tin-horn deadbeat tells of how hard he too is hit and how he would pay if he only could.

By and by the whole mess calms down. The fellows who stopped work to help sing the panic song, knuckle down and work a little harder. Honest business men take up the burden and plod steadily along. The moneyed class gains confidence and lets a little of its beloved gold get into circulation and first thing we know we have some sort of prosperity all functioning in apple-pie order. There never was any real cause or any real need for a panic. It's all a lot of monkey business in which everybody plays his little part.

It is the fruit of what we call our civilization. If records of it remains for our descendants to decipher in about a thousand years from now, it will doubtless evoke much merriment. We old timers will seem to have been a funny conglomeration of semi-barbarians.

Illinois Fish and Game Better Protected than the Taxpayers

The Progress last week stated that Illinois is spending \$919,200 in the two-year period from 1929 to 1931 for its fish and game department of conservation.

Of this amount \$454,200 is paid out for salaries and wages and the balance for travel, operations, etc.

The General Assembly in voting this fund states that salaries and wages are for the "following positions not to exceed the annual rates herein specified:"

One chief assistant, per annum	\$ 2,500
One secretary, per annum	2,400
One chief clerk, per annum	2,400
One supervisor of exhibits, per annum	2,100
One fish car conductor, per annum	2,000
One assistant fish car conductor, per annum	1,500
One license and shipping clerk, per annum	1,800
One fish and game order clerk, per annum	1,500
One recorder of daily reports, per annum	1,800
Two stenographers and clerks, each per annum	1,800
Two stenographers at each per annum	1,500
One voucher and requisition clerk, per annum	1,500
One filing clerk, per annum	1,500
Six inspectors in charge each per annum	2,500
15 inspectors at each per annum	2,000
15 investigators at each per annum	1,800
75 investigators at each, per annum	1,500
Extra help, per annum	15,000

Before passing on to the other funds given this department for expenditure, let us call attention to the 21 inspectors and the 90 investigators. If any of the boys cannot be taken care of with a job of this kind, there is the \$15,000 per year which may be spent for hiring extra help.

Besides all of this, however, the General Assembly played Santa Claus by making available for expenditure the following sums in the two-year period:

For office expense	\$ 15,000
For travel	80,000
For operation	50,000
For repairs and equipment	60,000
For permanent improvements at hatcheries	20,000
For contingencies	20,000
For fish hatcheries, rescue and distribution of fish and other fish purposes and purchase of land	100,000
For maintenance of game farms and game refuges, purchase care, and distribution of game and purchase of land	120,000

You will note that in the above listed appropriations nothing is said about the director of the department. This is taken care of in another appropriation. The director gets \$7,000 a year and his first assistant gets \$5,000 a year.

Should a deficiency occur in the operation of this department the General Assembly is usually kind-hearted enough to furnish the funds to cover such over-expenditure.

Next week we are going to tell you what the state of Illinois spends for taking care of the State House and power plant. You may be surprised to learn that it takes 9 well-paid policemen to keep order in the state capitol and that 44 janitors are required to keep the place looking nice. And these janitors do not wash windows.

Try peanut brittle ice cream. The ingredients are one quart of single cream, 1/2 cup of sugar, 1 1/2 to 2 cups ground peanut brittle, 1/2 teaspoon salt. Heat one cup of the cream to the boiling point, add the sugar and the ground peanut brittle, and stir until well blended. Mix with the remaining cream and the salt. Use a freezing mixture of 1 part salt and 4 to 6 parts of ice and turn the crank of the freezer slowly. After freezing, pack, and let stand for an hour or more to ripen.

Candy is a good energy food, and can be eaten by older children but always in small quantities and only after—not between meals. The best kind of sweets for children are not too concentrated and irritating, and contain, along with sugar, other materials such as minerals, which the child needs.

For sewing up stuffed roasts and poultry keep on hand a thick, strong, curved mattress-needle with a large eye, and some clean white cord of a suitable size.

He was a young high school graduate. He was ambitious. He got a place in an office to study law. A month later he was back home.

A friend asked him: "What's the matter Sammy, didn't you like law?"

"Naw," said Sammy. "And I'm sorry I ever learned it."

Life is not so short that there is always time enough for courtesy. —Emmerson.

Co-operate: remember the banana. Every time one leaves the bunch, it gets skinned.—Olive Noid.

Wahrheit und Dumheit

"How's business?" somebody asked Will Davis, sox salesman. "Why it's looking up" said Bill. "Well I'm sure glad to hear that" said his friend. "Yes you see it's like this, business is flat on its back and where else can it look but up?"

A Sullivan swain and his sweetie were out walking. He felt poetic and romantic and as they were strolling along, he recited: "Blow gentle breezes, blow!"

His sweetie looked toward the swaying treetops and in adoration glanced at her beloved: "Why John you're just wonderful, look it's blowing!"

Among other experiences that we have had was a telephone call the other day.

When we answered and said "This is the editor of The Progress" a lady at the other end remarked, "Oh, Good Lord, they gave me the wrong number!"

At a meeting some time recently the speaker concluded with these words: "I quite realize that all of us owe more than we can ever repay to our leading citizens." Purvis Tabor—"Alas, alas, how true! Don't my books show it?"

Judge: "Where were you married?"

Accused: "I don't know." Judge: "You don't know where you were married?"

Accused: "Where? Excuse me Judge, I thought you asked why."

A favorite past time with some of the sensational type of preachers nowadays (maybe it's always been so) is to take a kick and a slam at the press every chance they get. A fellow the other night orated right into our face that any newspaper man who has anything unpleasant to say about prohibition and the 18th amendment is being paid for it by the "hellish and damnable" brewers and distillers. Of course he knew he was lying. The trouble with some of these addle-brained hyenas is that they feel that every man who in any way disagrees with them in this matter is a minion of hell and has sold his soul to the devil. How do they get that way? We don't find anything in the Good Book that gives them justification for such slander.

The preacher complained of was not a Sullivan preacher. Our preachers here are Christian gentlemen who act and speak as such.

If the work of the Kingdom is carrying the Gospel and news of the churches to the people, we'll venture to say that the newspapers are doing a good work. They gladly carry any announcements for churches. Any paper you pick up is filled with church news. And all of this is done, though sensation-loving preachers rant and rave and abuse. Most editors take the lambasting good-naturedly and—considering the source—they feel complimented rather than insulted.

Local attorneys and court house officials get a good laugh out of telling the story on ex-circuit Judge Sentel who recently was an attorney in a case on trial. In the course of the trial the Judge registered an emphatic "I object" to some question of opposing counsel. While Judge Wamsley was considering the objection, Judge Sentel forgot himself and rather innocently and absent-mindedly, remarked "Objection over-ruled."

The opposing counsel had to get back of the piano to smother his mirth and keep from making a scene in court. It is the first time on record that an attorney in local court made an objection and then himself over-ruled it.

In a crowded bus a stout woman vainly endeavored to get her fare out of the pocket of her cloak which was tightly buttoned as a protection against pickpockets. After she had been trying without effect for some minutes, a man seated on her right said: "Please, allow me to pay your fare."

The woman declined with some anger and renewed her attacks on the pocket. After some little time the man again said: "You really must let me pay your fare. You have already unbuttoned my suspenders three times, and I can't stand it any longer."

The man had been hit by a car in front of a drug store. He was carried in and given old time stimulants until he recovered consciousness.

"Yes sir," remarked the druggist "I saw you get hurt and had you carried in here and then brought you to."

"Ah yes, I remember" said the wounded man as he smacked his lips "Please bring me two more."

I met a friend at a restaurant door and said "Will you kindly join me in a cup of coffee?" He looked at me astonished—"Do you think there would be room for both of us?"

When You Buy Sally Ann Bread..



You buy the finest bread that can be baked—rich in flavor, lasting in freshness, full of the well-balanced nourishment of choicest ingredients thoughtfully blended and baked. And it costs only a few pennies more!

When You Buy Rex Bread...

You buy the best cheap loaf you can buy—better because baked in the spotless Model Bakery—but emphatically not as rich as Sally Ann. If you want cheap bread, ask for Rex!

Children need lots of good bread for healthy growth!



THE MODEL BAKERS

PRES. CHASE DOES NOT APPROVE OF JOURNALISM BLDG.

The Progress is in receipt of a lengthy letter written by H. W. Chase, president of the U. of I. to all members of the Illinois Press Association.

At the November meeting of the Association a movement was started toward asking the General Assembly to appropriate the sum of \$500,000 for the purpose of building a Journalism building at the U. of I. The Progress commented editorially on this matter at the time, strongly disapproving any such expenditure of the taxpayers' money for such purpose.

President Chase takes this same attitude and says that expenditure of \$500,000 to erect such building would be unwise and uncalled for. While he expresses only the kindest feelings towards the Press Association, he nevertheless takes the stand that as President of the University he will not approve any action toward making a \$500,000 request from the General Assembly.

President Chase is a new man at the University, but his action in this matter will doubtless meet the hearty approval of the people of this state.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank all friends and relatives for their kindness and assistance in the hour of our bereavement when our beloved son William Garville Cochran died and when his remains were laid to rest. Especially do we thank for the floral offerings.

The Grant Cochran family.

REBEKAS TO INSTALL

Rhoda Rebekah Lodge I. O. O. F. will install its recently elected officers tonight (Friday) at the local lodge hall.

—Frank Thompson Jr., who spent the holidays with his father Frank Thompson left Sunday for Howe Military Academy at Howe, Ind., where he is a student.

—Mrs. M. B. Whitman daughter Nelle and niece Gladys Sauner spent Tuesday afternoon in Mattoon.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Higgenson Monday, January 5th, a son.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks, Sunday Jan. 4th, a son. The child has been given the name of William Leroy.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Tredore and daughter Evelyn of Decatur visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Messmore Sunday.

—Mrs. Tella Pearce and Mr. and Mrs. Will McClure visited with friends at Macon Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Scott Woods, daughter Audrey of Decatur visited at the home of Mrs. Woods' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Messmore Sunday.

—Mrs. Mabel Nichols went to Tuscola Sunday where she visited with relatives. Her mother Mrs. Catherine McDonald and daughter Catherine Nichols who had been visiting in Tuscola the past week also returned Sunday evening.

—Mrs. Julia Bradley of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Joseph Feuerborn of Effingham came to this city Tuesday where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holzmueller.

—William Weddle, Jr., of Okolona, Miss, is spending this week at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Catherine McDonald.

—The Merry Wives met at the home of Mrs. Cash Powell Thursday afternoon.

—Miss Jessie Buxton went to Indianapolis, Ind., Sunday where she spent several days transacting business. She returned to this city Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Nicholson who spent the holidays with relatives in Florida returned to this city Tuesday.

—Mrs. George Roney was hostess to the Sew-a-Bit club Thursday of this week.

—Mrs. Ruth Billman made a business trip to this city Monday and returned to her home in Decatur Tuesday. She was accompanied by Miss Anna McCarthy who is spending several days in that city, visiting with relatives.

—Misses Evelyn Dunscomb and Beatrice Hill visited at the home of an aunt of Miss Hill's, Mrs. Lula Keyes in Decatur last week. They returned home Sunday evening.

—Misses Gertrude and Mildred McClure, Misses Vida Freese and Mabel Cazier who are teaching in schools near Chicago returned Sunday after spending the holidays with home folks.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. O. L. Duncan, Mrs. Hilda Harden and children, Mrs. C. Duncan, Mrs. Ollie Bozell visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan Sunday.

—Misses Roberta Luke, Enid Newbould, and Dale Landers and Orville Seitz, Don Ashbrook and Herman Martin returned to Normal Sunday where they attend college.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, and Miss Agnes Corbin all of Paris visited at the home of their father, C. A. Corbin, Sunday.

—The three month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Whitchurch is very sick with double pneumonia.

Statement of Condition

First National Bank

Sullivan, Illinois

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN SUBMITTING TO YOU STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THIS BANK AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1930, THIS BEING IN PURSUANCE TO A CALL FROM THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY OF THE UNITED STATES.

RESOURCES

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS —Representing the amount of money we have loaned on the notes of merchants and firms and other individuals, being secured by individual endorsements, real estate, bonds, and other forms of collateral.	\$248,162.44
UNITED STATES BONDS —The direct obligation of the United States in the form of bonds owned by this bank which are held by the Government to secure circulating notes issued by this bank	50,000.00
OTHER SECURITIES —Obligations of the county, townships, city, and various school districts of this territory in the form of lawfully drawn orders issued in anticipation of the taxes of 1930 and which will be paid when the taxes are collected	57,526.81
OVERDRAFTS —The amount of money we have paid out for the accommodation of depositors where they did not have sufficient funds on hand to take care of the check.	15.13
FURNITURE AND FIXTURES —The amount which we have invested after having made proper deductions for depreciation, in our furniture including vaults, safes, adding machines, desks, typewriters, and general equipment.	2,500.00
BANK BUILDING —The building which the bank occupies including the hotel and the office rooms all of which pay a monthly rental to the bank	37,000.00
5% REDEMPTION ACCOUNT —5% of the circulation of \$50,000.00 authorized by the Government which amount is held by them to be used in the redeeming of the notes which are unfit for circulation and being replaced.	2,500.00
FEDERAL RESERVE STOCK —Capital stock of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago owned by this bank on which it receives a dividend semi-annually	1,950.00
CASH ON HAND —The actual currency and silver held in our vaults to meet the daily demand for actual cash for items presented to us for payment	16,037.99
CASH IN BANKS —Money which we have on deposit in the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago and in banks in New York, St. Louis, Chicago, and Decatur which is subject to our immediate call and use	132,096.63
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$547,789.00

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL STOCK —The money originally paid in by the stockholders in payment of their stock all of which is fully paid	\$50,000.00
SURPLUS —The amount of money taken from the earnings of the bank in the different years since the organization and placed in this account which gives us a greater working capital with which to take care of the needs of our customers and to protect their interests	15,000.00
UNDIVIDED PROFITS —Represents earnings of the bank which have not been paid out in dividends or added to the surplus account and can be used by the directors to take care of any loss which might arise or to improve the banking quarters or for any other legitimate purpose for the welfare of the institution.	3,395.02
CIRCULATION —The amount of notes or currency which this bank actually has in circulation at date of this report, said circulation being secured by bonds of the United States Government	50,000.00
DEMAND DEPOSITS —The amount of money on deposit with us in the name of individuals, partnerships, firms and corporations which is subject to their call and checks at any time against which we must carry the cash reserve of not less than 7% which reserve must be deposited in the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, Illinois	316,637.40
TIME DEPOSITS —The amount of money deposited with us for a specified time on which we pay interest each six months of each year. If necessary, we can demand a notice of thirty days before the withdrawal of these deposits. We must, however, carry a cash reserve of not less than 3% against these deposits and which must be deposited in the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago	112,756.58
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$547,789.00

THE STRONG STATEMENT WHICH WE ARE ABLE TO ISSUE AND THE LIQUID CONDITION WHICH WE HAVE MAINTAINED IS THE RESULT OF THE CONSERVATIVE POLICY FOLLOWED BY THE OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF THIS INSTITUTION AND BY THE CONFIDENCE DISPLAYED AND THE SUPPORT GIVEN BY OUR DEPOSITORS AND FRIENDS OF SULLIVAN AND COMMUNITY.

WE WISH TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY OF EXTENDING TO YOU OUR SINCERE THANKS FOR YOUR LOYALTY AND SOLICIT A CONTINUANCE OF THE SAME, AND OUR FOREMOST THOUGHT WILL BE TO CONTINUE TO CONDUCT THE AFFAIRS IN SUCH A MANNER AS TO JUSTIFY SUCH SUPPORT AND CONFIDENCE.

The First National Bank

Member Federal Reserve System.

Main Street Looks at Broadway

New York. A Farewell to Broadway: Good-by, you gaudy circus of splendor, lies and lights—

George Bell (that wasn't his name) had been arrested on a criminal charge. After several months at liberty on bail, the grand jury heard his case.

RELATIVELY SPEAKING: In this town of incurable wisecrackers, Professor Einstein, during his recent visit showed that he is no back number himself.

GOING TOO FAR: Notwithstanding, there was no excuse for an incident that happened a few nights ago.

HELP!: A little group of Serious Drinkers were in argument. The conversation turned philosophical.

THE HEIGHT OF SOMETHING: Every small boy, at some stage of his career, has a consuming ambition to become a cowboy.

LIONS 'N' TAGGERS: New York recently witnessed for the first time a complete circus presented on a theatre stage.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR AARON SHAFER AT GAYS: On Wednesday evening January 7 a large number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Aaron Shafer in Gays in honor of his 45th birthday anniversary.

Jennie Seitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seitz, was taken to the Decatur & Macon county hospital Wednesday, suffering from intestinal trouble.

FARMERS-TEACHERS INSTITUTE WILL BE HELD FEBRUARY 4-5-6

yellow corn—\$1.50, \$1.00. CLASS 8—Best single ear yellow corn—\$1.00; 50c.

CLASS 9—Best single ear of white corn—\$1.00; 50c. CLASS 10—Best single ear in show—Ribbon.

CLASS 11—Early oats, 1 peck, \$1.00; 75c; 50c. CLASS 12—Late oats, 1 peck, \$1.00; 75c; 50c.

CLASS 13—Winter wheat, 1 peck—\$1.00; 75c; 50c. CLASS 14—Yellow Soybeans, 1 peck—\$1.00; 75c; 50c.

CLASS 15—Black or Brown Soybeans, 1 peck—\$1; 75c; 50c. CLASS 16—Red Clover seed, 1 quart—\$1.00; 75c; 50c.

CLASS 17—Timothy seed, 1 quart—\$1.00; 75c; 50c. CLASS 18—Potatoes, 1 peck, \$1.00; 75c; 50c.

CLASS 19—Best 10 ears yellow corn—\$3; \$2; \$1. CLASS 20—Best 10 ears white corn—\$3; \$2; \$1.

CLASS 21—Best 10 ears popcorn—\$1.00; 75c; 50c. Household Science Dept Section A—Bread

Class A—Yeast bread, 1st ribbon and cup; 2nd 50c; 3rd 25c. Class B—Whole wheat bread, 75c; 50c; 25c.

Class C—Nut bread—75c; 50c; 25c. Class D—1 doz. pan rolls—75c; 50c; 25c.

Section B—Butter Class A—Best pound butter—75c; 65c; 50c.

Chicago Getting Ready For World's Fair to be Held in 1933

Chicago's invitation to the states of the union to participate in a century of progress, 1933, is now before the legislatures, most of which are in session.



RUFUS C. DAWES

Letters of invitation, signed by Rufus C. Dawes, president of the fair were sent to governors of the forty-eight states and eight territories with a booklet, outlining the purposes and objectives of the exposition.

A cordial invitation, says the letter, "is extended to each state to participate in the exposition—and to present—not only the resources of each state and their present development—but the possibilities of further progress opening through the increasing application of scientific principles to industrial and social problems."

A single states building, possibly surrounding a central unit occupied by the federal government will take the place in 1933 of the many individual state buildings of other world's fairs.

REPORT OF MINOR SCHOOL: Those who were neither absent nor tardy during the month ending Nov. 30 are: Lynn Riley, Owen Shull, Junior McClure, Charles Hawbaker, Donald Dolan, Edna Riley, Estel Freese, Stanley Dolan, Lurene Freese, Evelyn Campbell, Floyd Freese, Cecil Campbell, Alice Kenney, Edwin McClure and Lucille Freese.

Those who were neither tardy nor absent during month ending Dec. 31 are: Floyd McClure, Lucille Freese, Frances Riley, Alice Kenney, Cecil Campbell, Tommy Hawbaker, Floyd Freese, Evelyn Campbell, Lurene Freese, Marvin Kenney, Stanley Dolan, Estel Freese, Donald Dolan, Charles Hawbaker, Marjorie Kenney, Junior McClure, Owen Shull and Lynn Riley.

Those who are on the Honor Roll for the second quarter are: 8th grade—Lucille Freese, 91; Edwin McClure 93; Francis Riley, 97.

7th grade—Alice Kenney, 91; Tommy Hawbaker, 90. Sixth Grade—Floyd Freese, 91; Evelyn Campbell 93; Lurene Freese, 91.

July wheat recently dropped into the 60's the lowest price registered in 27 years, but Stabilizer Legge has been given another \$150,000,000 and presumably is going right on stabilizing.

of its appropriation to its particular contributions to contemporary civilization rather than putting up temporary structures.



LENOX R. LOHR

invited to make some demonstration of their method of education, their treatment of criminology, their efforts toward better housing conditions, the care of dependents, particularly the children the improvement of roads and waterways, marketing, and the steps taken toward the conservation of natural resources.

Exhibits by state experiment stations, agricultural colleges and similar agencies, co-operating with the United States department of agriculture, demonstrates the attention paid by the Federal and state governments to agricultural needs.

Industrial states would demonstrate their industrial development and advantages. Other states will show recreational, scenic and outdoor sports, domestic or other appeal. How public tax funds are distributed may be the subject of other state exhibits.

Moultrie Co. Reorganized in Citizens Military Training Camp Activities: Moultrie County is being reorganized for Citizens Military camp work. Lt. Donald K. Campbell has been appointed County chairman to succeed Major S. L. Stevens, Medical-Reserve of Dalton City who has given up the work on account of ill health.

Town Chairman—R. A. Scheer, principal High School. Committee—Arlo Chapin, C. E. Dennis, F. W. Wood, Rev. L. L. Lawrence, Loren Brumfield and E. C. Brandenburger.

Town Chairman—J. A. Alexander, principal High School. Committee—Homer White, Rue Bowers, Keith Perkins, V. Wacaser, M. M. Blair, Tom Conn.

Town Chairman—C. W. Anderson, principal high school. Committee—Lt. J. S. Pribble, Infantry Reserve, F. F. Fleming, Ralph E. Watson, Hugh P. Rigney, E. W. Boyd.

Local friends have learned that Miss Elsie Myers, formerly of this city but now a resident of Decatur where she has been employed as stenographer at the People's Furniture Co. has been obliged to quit work and enter a hospital for treatment.

SUSPECT ARSON IN GOLDIE JOHNSON'S NUMEROUS FIRES

(Continued from page 1) The suspicion that somebody may have been applying a torch. Fire Marshal Thomas Abrams of Decatur came here for an investigation in co-operation with Sheriff Halac Lansden.

Orval Traylor who had been working around the house Friday was taken into custody and questioned. Apparently nothing was found to justify holding him and he was released. Tip Taylor, Mrs. Johnson's brother was also arrested for questioning. He seemed to know nothing about the cause of the fires and was also released.

Mrs. Johnson came back from Danville, and in a session with the officials denied that she had any guilty knowledge of the fires. The much-burned house is near the city light plant. The man in charge states that when he first noticed the fire, flames were bursting from all parts of the house.

When the fire truck arrived it started working on the southwest corner and this was partly saved. In this corner of the house was found a trunk and in this trunk was a container with some highly inflammable liquid. The fire did not reach this trunk. Had it done so the liquid would doubtless have exploded and scattered a lot of old quilts and things with which it was covered, all over the house.

There is a suspicion that this inflammable liquid (Sheriff Lansden says that it has not been determined just what it is) had been used to spray all rooms of the house and this caused the instant combustion that the light plant employe noticed.

A neighbor has reported seeing a Ford coupe near the house a few minutes before the fire. He heard the car starting and thinking that somebody might be stealing his car, went to the window and saw the car driving away from the Johnson house.

Officials have little doubt that the house was soaked and primed and deliberately set afire. Marshall Abrams left this city Tuesday but is expected back in the near future to continue his investigations.

PROSPERITY IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER (J. J. Martin) I've moised 'round more'n three score years

'Till I am 'most a gornor, A lookin' for prosperity, They say's 'Just 'round the corner.'

I got a tube and bent it some And put a spy glass in it So I could 'round the corner see— Could see all in a minute.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTED—Dead animals of all kinds. Quick and sanitary removal. Call Dr. A. K. Merriman, Phone 9, Sullivan or Decatur rendering wks. Phone 2-2986, Decatur, Ill. 2-1f

WANTED—A wide-awake man to solicit legal voters of Moultrie Co. must also be a good house-to-house canvasser. J. D. Martin, Sullivan, Ill. 1t.

FOR RENT—102 acre farm. Call 233w or see Mrs. Nancy A. Waggoner.

USED RADIOS—10 Battery Radios \$3.00 to \$20; Edison Phonograph with 18 records \$7.50; Silvertone phonograph \$5.00. L. T. Hagerman & Co. 2-f.

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

WANTED TO BUY—Clean rags, without buttons, buckles or lint. Progress office.

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

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

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

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

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.

LOVINGTON

The Lovington fire department answered two fire alarms Thursday morning, Jan. 1. The first call was about 6:30 a. m. to the residence of L. Lorenson. The roof was damaged considerably.

The second call was at the G. W. Bryant home about 9 a. m. where a gasoline stove was causing the trouble. Very little damage was done. Prompt action of the Lovington fire department saved a great loss at each place.

Mrs. Eliza Cheever spent several days recently with her son Frank Cheever and wife in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Taylor and daughter and Mrs. L. J. Smith and children were visitors in Bement Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Kathryn Poff and son of Champaign spent a few days last week with friends here.

Mrs. J. S. Strohm and son Paul spent several days last week in Marshall with relatives.

Mrs. Homer White and daughter Miriam and Mrs. Jack White of Williamsburg spent a few days last week with relatives in Standford.

Miss Helen Smith has returned to her studies at St. Teresa's academy in Decatur after a holiday visit with home folks.

Raymond Steed son of Jasper Steed narrowly escaped serious injury on Monday evening when he lost control of the Chevrolet he was driving on the Lovington-Arthur oil road. The car turned over twice. Clyde Alumbaugh was with him and they both escaped serious injury.

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.)

If your roses need protection during the winter, draw the soil up around the plants to a height of 10 inches or more. If roses have not been pruned for more than a year, it is well to do some now when the leaves are off. Take out old wood, then begin at the outer end of the branches of the young wood, gradually working toward the root. A mulch of manure or leaves between the mounds is desirable for tender roses in winter. Put on the mulch as soon as practicable after the ground freezes. If there are signs of scale insects on the plants, spray them with lice-sulphur when the thermometer is well above freezing snow after freezing weather has checked growth and the plants are dormant.

Wisconsin Woman Lost 11 Lbs.

"Have been taking Kruschen Salts for fat reduction—I am on my second bottle—I lost 11 pounds in six weeks and feel fine Kruschen sure gives you a lot of vim and pep."

Kruschen Salts are used daily by millions all over the world not only to take off fat from overweight people but to rejuvenate the entire system.

One bottle of Kruschen Salts (lasts 4 weeks) costs but 85c and one bottle will prove of vast benefit to people who have constipation, headaches, indigestion, nervousness, rheumatism, depression, acidity and auto-intoxication.

Not only that but one bottle will bring about body activity— increase in energy, vigor and ambition, sparkling eyes and freedom from pimples and blemishes—millions know all this—you ought to know it. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—walk a little each day—cut down on sweets and fat forming foods.

Sold by Sam B. Hall and druggists America over with the distinct understanding that one bottle will help you lose fat or money back.

Best Quality Milk —At— Lower Prices The pure, pasteurized bottled milk that is sold and delivered by our dairy is now priced as follows: 12c per quart 6c per quart These prices formerly were 12½c per quart and 7c per pint. All other dairy product prices remain as heretofore. We deliver to any part of the city. Phone 54 The Sullivan Dairy

JONATHAN CREEK

Ernest Ozier and son Paul visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ozier in Greenup. Lowell Ozier returned with them and spent Saturday night at their home.

JUDGE GRIDER DIED FRIDAY; FUNERAL WAS HELD SUNDAY

(Continued from page 1) Windsor, Covey F. Grider of Chicago and Barrett Grider of Colorado Springs. Three brothers, Douglas, Bart and Jim preceded him to the beyond.

CUSHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster spent Friday and Saturday in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and son spent the week end in Paris with relatives.

GAYS

Mrs. Mayme Bell spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Sexson in Ash Grove. Mrs. Nancy Davis entertained the Progressive Workers Class at her home Thursday afternoon.

WILLIAM GRAY NOT GUILTY OF MURDER SAYS JURY

(Continued from page 1) dropped one of the boards while doing so. The Judge took the paper on which depended the fate of Gray.

Trial Started Monday

This trial which attracted considerable attention started Monday morning. William Gray, a Kentucky farm hand, employed as a corn husker on the farm of Lee Elder northeast of this city on the 7th of November shot and killed Calvin Harris, a man past 50, also engaged in shucking corn. Harris' home was in Mattoon. He left a wife and children.

Millard Lee another corn snucker nearby heard a quarrel preceding the shooting and then heard the shots. Together with Mr. Elder they hurried to the scene and found Harris breathing his last. Several bullets from a revolver in the hands of Gray had pierced his body.

Medical aid and the Sheriff were called. Harris had died in meantime. Gray did not try to get away. He accompanied Sheriff Lansden to this city and was locked up. He still had his death-dealing gun when he surrendered to the sheriff.

Corner Robinson held an inquest and the jury that heard the evidence held Gray to await grand jury action. The grand jury indicted him for murder.

When arraigned in court, former circuit judge George A. Sentel was named to defend him. Trial was set for January 5th and a special venire of 50 jurymen was summoned. Gray's relatives did not arrive here until the day before the trial. Those who came to be with him were his father and mother from Monticello, Kentucky and his brother Everett and wife from Cincinnati, Lee Burnett of Steubenville, Ky., and Charles Burnett and J. M. Burke of Monticello, Ky.

The jury selected to hear the case consisted of P. M. Hankla, Homer Spordler, James Leach, Fred Marshall, John Kracht, A. M. Townsend, Frank Cullen, E. G. Bence, Matt Dedman, Edgar Fulton, James Thorp and Hugh Younger.

Taking of evidence began Monday afternoon. Both sides had completed their evidence about 3:30 Tuesday and attorneys made closing arguments to the jury.

Result of Quarrel The evidence disclosed that there had been some ill-feeling between the two men. Harris had quarrelled with Gray because he believed that Gray was shucking corn out of his rows. Preceding the shooting the men had a quarrel and scuffle, following which Gray got his gun and when, so Gray contends, Harris started after him with a club, he shot, first to stop him and failing in that, to kill.

The state contended that Gray had started shooting at Harris while the older man was still on his wagon. The defense countered this theory with the fact that the body of Harris was lying 30 feet from his wagon and that such could not have been the case if Gray had shot and killed Harris as he got off the wagon.

For the state the witnesses told substantially the story of the shooting as was told at the coroner's inquest: these witnesses were Lee Elder, Millard Lee, Charles Getz, W. R. Robinson, Dr. Lawson, Charles Landers and Joe Fifer.

For the defense the following witnesses were heard who testified as to the previous good character and conduct of Gray: Joe Fifer, Melvin Watson, Virgil Daugherty, John Watson, John Higginson, John Heardt, Lee Daugherty, A. J. Sexton, Ernest Ozier, Claude Watson, George Wilhelm, Ted Fifer and Charlie Burnett.

The main, and perhaps best witness for the defense was the defendant Gray himself. He told his story of the quarrel with Harris in a straight-forward way and this story was not shaken by cross-examination. He admitted the shooting, but denied that he had shot at Harris while he was on his wagon. He admitted having always carried a gun and being a fairly good marksman. He insisted however, that he shot only when he felt that his life was in danger when Harris attacked him with a club. He also testified that he did the shooting while he was backing away from Harris and not while he was aggressor.

Following the acquittal Gray is said to have accompanied his parents to his old Kentucky home.

ALLENVILLE

Veda and Roy Loy of Sullivan spent the latter part of the week with John Turner and family. Ralph Shirey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham, Fred Winchester and Miss-Clytha Paskins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Christy.

Miss Eva Sutton and Merwin Briscoe of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Sutton. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Denham and children.

Mrs. Mollie Knott, Mrs. Alma McCulley and daughter, Mrs. Juanita McCulley and baby spent Sunday with Mrs. M. Potter and daughter. Miss Lucille Miller of Sullivan spent last week with Miss Imogene Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDaniel of Kankakee have been visiting Mrs. Laura McDaniel and other relatives here the past week. Wayne and Leon Miller have returned to Monticello after spending their vacation here. Miss June Martin entertained several of her friends to a New Year's eve party.

Miss Alta Moran and Opal and Wanda Wilcox are quarantined with chicken pox. Rev. and Mrs. J. Leon Maneval returned to their home in this city after a week's visit with his parents in Pennsylvania. Miss Vivian Cowger spent a few days last week with relatives in Decatur.

DALTON CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richardson of Decatur spent Sunday in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cowger. Miss Bessie Richardson of near Macon is visiting in Dalton City. Miss Lois Stocks has returned to Blackburn college after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stocks.

Harold Cob returned to his home in this city from Chicago where he has been working. Mrs. Ona Mitchell spent the week end in Evanston with Mrs. Sallie Wilson. Miss Aileen Dickson spent last week with Miss Elizabeth Munch, in Lovington.

LAKE CITY

Miss Rose Sellings has returned home after a visit with her sister Mrs. James Ivy and family at Clairmont. Charles Wood and family of White Heath were guests of Mrs. Ethel Wood, Sunday. Mr. Albright of Dalton City, was a business caller here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Winings and daughter Maude visited Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Shirey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shirey near Macon, Sunday.

Ernest Dickson and family and Oscar Dickson and family of Decatur visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Relker and children visited in Monticello on Thursday. George Noel of Decatur spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel. Mrs. S. R. Ward was a Decatur caller Monday. Miss Hortense Redfern visited Friday in Decatur with Miss Ruth Hughes. Mrs. Roma Cussins of Niantic visited Saturday with F. L. Noel and family. Mrs. Emma Dickson and son George and June Dickson visited Friday with Mrs. Oral Foster in Lovington. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baker and daughter Helen of Decatur and Mrs. Mattie Bailey and Mrs. Will Shields of Lovington visited on Sunday with L. M. Baker and family. Miss Agnes Magner of Decatur is visiting with Leonard Kirkwood and family. The following officers were elected for the coming year at the Methodist church: Supt., Frank Stockman; Assistant Supt., P. C. Farrell; Secretary, Eleanor Rankins; Treasurer, Mrs. Lottie Watson; pianist, Marguerite Dickson. Mrs. Sarah Stockman and son Frank were pleasantly surprised Friday night when a number of friends came to spend the evening with them. Those present were: Mrs. T. A. Dickson and daughter Marguerite, Mrs. Emma Dickson and daughter Aileen, Doris Stackhouse, Mrs. Day Redfern and daughter Hortense, Mrs. Everett Ault, Mrs. Ella Rankins and Eleanor and John, Mrs. Leonard Kirkwood, Mrs. Ada Ault, Mrs. Lottie Watson and P. C. Farrell. Mrs. Osa Ault visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crowdsom, at Sullivan.

PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols spent Wednesday with Mrs. Vera Niles and Icel Hidden. Earl Rhodes spent Friday night with Wallace Graven. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hollonbeck and family spent Wednesday evening with Clyde Lehman and family. Austin Henderson and family spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson. Doris Kirkendoll is on the sick list. Roy Martin was a business caller in Pana Thursday. James Reynolds spent Monday with Fred and Harrison Maxedon. Mrs. Ray Misenheimer spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan and son James and Dean LeValley visited Sunday in Mattoon with Chas. McVey and family. Virgil Harden formerly of this neighborhood and now living in San Antonio was married Christmas morning to Miss Nina May Few. Mr. Harden is the son of John Harden of Oakland. A. J. Sexton and Jonas Sexton and Burgess Harden were in Oakland Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Harden. Members of the Russell Fresh family are ill with tonsillitis. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson visited Sunday with John Craig and family. Walter Wiser and family visited Sunday with Donald Ryan and family of Allenville. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Drew

The Way of Life

BY BRUCE BARTON

KILLING WITH KINDNESS

Recently a young couple were subjected to the ordeal of a fashionable church wedding, and started joyously on their honeymoon. They were a nice boy and girl. His only idea was to find a job at the bottom of some good business where he could carve out a career for himself. She had dreams of making a little home, keeping him happy, listening in the evening to the story of his day's adventures, and helping him by her love and enthusiasm to be a real success. They had only one drawback, or rather six drawbacks; two sets of wealthy parents and two very rich old aunts. While they were away the two aunts had an inspiration. They looked around secretly in the most expensive part of the city and picked out a swell apartment. They employed the highest priced interior decorator, and gave generous orders at the leading furniture stores. When the couple came back to town they were met by all four parents and the two dotting old maids. In a big limousine they were whisked up to the apartment. The lights were switched on. The older people waited expectantly for the exclamations of joy that would greet the splendid lay-out. Too astonished to say anything, the poor little rich children gazed

about them. Then suddenly the bride covered her face with her hands and burst into a flood of tears. The older people thought that they were tears of joy. In clumsy fashion they began to comfort her and to tell her that what they had given her was nothing in comparison with what they would like to do. Being a well bred young lady, the bride did not disillusion them. She mumbled some conventional words of thanks and held herself under control until they had gone. She could not tell them—and they would not have understood—that they had done the cruelest thing imaginable; that they had destroyed her dream and robbed her of one of life's sweetest pleasures. They had tried to be so very kind, and they succeeded only in taking from her the joyful right of every girl to fix up her own little home for herself. Most of us run no danger of hurting our children in the same degree. We are, fortunately, too poor to rob them very much. Yet all parents need to be on guard a bit in this prosperous land. Let us have the good sense not to kill with kindness. Let us give our kids a chance to enjoy the same grand pleasures which we enjoyed—the pleasure of selecting their own mates, making their own homes, and fighting their way up by themselves.

spent Sunday with Raymond Beals and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon spent Sunday in Allenville with Melissa Potter.

FULLERS POINT

Miss Mabel Furness left last week for Elgin where she will resume teaching in a public school of that place. Lawrence Jenkins returned to Pittsburg, Pa., after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. John Furness called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine Saturday evening. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Lawson a son, January 2. This is the second son. Chester Carnine was a caller in Sullivan, Monday. John Furness was in Mattoon, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lawson of Mattoon called on Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Lawson and family Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nash were visitors in Mattoon Monday. Miss Genevieve Carrington resumed teaching Fullers Point school Monday after two weeks' vacation.

—John Elliott has been seriously ill at his home on Harrison street this week. —SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY—SALT-RISING BREAD. THE SULLIVAN BAKERY. Rev. Marion Arterburn of Mattoon was a business visitor in this city Wednesday. This old world is for the man who can put more butter on its bread.

—Last year more than 134,000 forest fires damaged about 46,000,000 acres of forest land in the United States. Ninety per cent of these fires were caused by man, and were preventable.

CAVANAUGH BOY DIED IN DECATUR MONDAY

Mrs. Sarah Larkins Wood and son James Larkins were called to Decatur Wednesday by the death of her little grandson, Wallace Cavanaugh, youngest son of Jack and Kitty Cavanaugh. He died on Monday morning. On Dec. 7th he passed his 7th birthday. The lad leaves his parents and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Louise Epperson, Lawrence Cavanaugh, Raymond, Edna, Erna, Jackie and Thelma Cavanaugh. Funeral services were held at the family home in Decatur on Thursday.

MONTICELLO GIRL AND LAKE CITY MAN WED

Miss Dorothy Rhodes, daughter of Mrs. A. D. Roberts of Monticello and Paul Pasley, a young farmer of Lake City were married at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening in the home of the bride's mother by Rev. Evans of the Methodist church. For the present they will make their home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pasley in Lake City.

CARD OF THANKS

To all my friends and neighbors who so kindly extended to us their assistance in the hour of bereavement, when our beloved father and brother, John T. Grider died, we extend our thanks and sincere appreciation. Grace Grider Brothers and Sisters.

—Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tabor spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mann helping them celebrate their 33rd wedding anniversary. —The meeting of the W.F.M.S. of the Methodist church has been postponed from January 14 to January 21.

SHOES AT CLOSE-OUT PRICES! You'll be surprised at what \$2.98, \$3.33 and \$3.98 will buy. To make room for Spring Shoes in fancy colors, we are giving Special Prices on Blacks and Browns. Included in this Sale you will find: Straps in Patent and Brown, Pumps in Patent Dull and Brown, and Arch Support Slippers in Straps and Ties. Coy's Central Shoe Store

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe. Miss Mildred Marshall of near Findlay spent last week with Miss Irene Dedman.

WALLACE BEERY IN CLEVER ROLE

Actor's Impersonation of P. T. Barnum High Spot of "A Lady's Morals"

At last the showmanship of the late P. T. Barnum has invaded the screen.

With a complete reproduction of "Castle Garden," Barnum's famous museum in New York, Wallace Beery enacts the genial creator of world-famed hoaxes and impresario extraordinary.

This takes place in "A Lady's Morals," Grace Moore's first Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle.

Jenny Lind's Debut Shown Jenny Lind's debut in New York was the sensational event of its day.

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

a performance, and she appeared for more than a year in America. Barnum's unique methods in showmanship became a byword and eventually he founded the Barnum and Bailey circus (now Ringling Brothers).

The new picture, directed by Sidney Franklin, is a vivid love romance, and woven into it are a number of special songs for the famous singer, including "Lovely Hour," first song written for the screen by Carrie Jacobs Bond, other originals by Oscar Straus and Herbert Stothart and operatic airs from "Norma" and "Daughter of the Regiment."

Reginald Denny, hero of "Madam Satan" and "Those Three French Girls," plays Brandt, the composer-lover, opposite Miss Moore. Others in the cast include Jobyna Howland as the amusing companion, Gus Shy, Gilbert Emery, George Marion, Paul Porcasi, Giovanni Martino, Bodil Rosing, Mavis Villiers, Joan Standing and Judith Vosselli.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Richard S. Kinkade, Deceased. The undersigned having been appointed Executors of the estate of Richard S. Kinkade late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby give notice that they will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in Sullivan, at the March Probate term on the first Monday in March, 1931, next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 30th day of December A. D. 1930.

Russel S. Kinkade, Will E. Phipps, Executors. Craig & Craig, Attorneys 1-3t

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given, that the Policy holders of The Sullivan Mutual County Fire Insurance Co. will hold their Annual meeting at the Court house, in Sullivan, Ill., on Tuesday, January 13th, 1931, at one o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing three directors for full term and one director for 2 years to fill vacancy; also to transact such other business as may legally come before said meeting.

CHARLESTON TRUCKING

I am trucking hogs and other livestock to the Charleston market at 30c per cwt. for Sullivan and vicinity.

Paul H. Fulton, Sullivan, Ill., Route 32 Arthur Phone 4514. 52-3t

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnett and daughters Ruth and Helen of Decatur spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Yates and family.

Mrs. Lola Shanks of Paris has bought the Forest Welch restaurant in the I. O. O. F. basement.

MERRITT

Herman Ray and Guy Ray spent Wednesday in Decatur. Pete Taylor butchered one day last week.

Russell Yaw and family spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Fifer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bray spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis.

The M. E. church of Cadwell held a fellowship meeting Friday evening with all members present.

V. D. Thomas did his butchering Wednesday.

Mrs. Susie Ray of Sullivan, Mrs. Herman Ray and Mrs. Ray Wilson spent Wednesday with Mrs. Laura Wiser in Arthur.

Clifford Davis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray and son and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughters spent New Year's eve with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Martin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Martin.

John Bathe and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell.

Lucille Bathe spent the week in Decatur with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shuman of Champaign spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle.

Mrs. Dean Pickle, Mrs. Clifford Davis, Mrs. Jim Bray, Mrs. Reuben Bilibrey, Mrs. V. D. Thomas and Mrs. Herman Ray and Mrs. Ray Wilson helped Mrs. Ross Thomas with her butchering Saturday.

DON'T FORGET THE FURANCE

Many people pay little attention to the furnace unless the house gets too hot or too cold, but it should be attended to at regular intervals, say engineers of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Don't shake down a fire more than twice a day; usually twice is sufficient, in the morning and late afternoon. Unless the fire has been burning hard continuously and coal has been fed frequently, take care not to shake it too much. Don't shake live coals through the grate. In mild weather let some ashes accumulate on the grate. Clean out ashes under the grate immediately after shaking. Ashes that accumulate in the ash pit prevent air circulation, hinder combustion and damage the grates. Don't shake down a fire until fresh coal has kindled. In the morning, it is well to pen the smoke-pipe draft damper and the ash-pit draft damper, throw on a little fresh coal, and let it catch well. When it is glowing, shake the grate back and forth with a short, quick movement. Don't turn the grates completely over unless it is necessary to remove large clinkers.

Misses Joan Whitfield, Jeanette Loveless, Joe Ashbrook, Leon Reeder returned to Urbana Sunday where they will resume their studies at the U. of I.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crowder spent Tuesday evening in Decatur.

Mrs. Nettie Roughton who attended the Convention of the Illinois Teacher's Association held in Springfield last week returned to this city Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harned of Bethany visited at the home of Mrs. Belle Kenny, New Year's day.

Mrs. M. B. Whitman, daughter Nellie and niece Gladys Hamner returned from Chicago Saturday from a week's visit with the former's daughter, Mrs. Corwin Queery.

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

Grant Cochran of Phoenix, Arizona who came here with the remains of his oldest son who was buried Monday plans to return home the latter part of this week.

BRUCE

The Sunday school social will be held at the home of Mrs. Orval Bragg Friday night.

Mrs. Roe Sharp and family of Sullivan spent New Year's day with relatives here.

Miss Ruth Kinsel is visiting her grandfather in Sullivan this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCulley of Gays spent Sunday with his brother, Jesse McCulley.

Edwin Bauer is visiting his sister, Mrs. Alma Rose.

Monna Sampson visited this week with her aunt, Mrs. Roe Sharp and family of Sullivan.

Helen DeHart and Ellen Bragg spent Sunday with Mrs. Ivan West and family.

Rayma Sharp spent Saturday night and Sunday with Besse Sampson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodwin spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Goodwin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sampson of Windsor called on relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ledbetter and Mr. and Mrs. Roe Sharp of Sullivan were Decatur visitors on Sunday afternoon.

Fred Bragg and family of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Weakley.

Miss Louise Waite returned to her home in Mt. Vernon after a vacation with relatives here.

Betty Lois Bragg of Sullivan spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Weakley.

COLES

Mrs. Anna Armantrout and children Ruth and Emma spent Tuesday with Mrs. Laura Fugate and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dolan spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bouck and son Dean of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. James Bouck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias and family and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck spent New Year's day with Mrs. Nora Bouck and family.

The home Circle met at the home of Mrs. Mary Waltrip on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Doris Hinton is on the sick list.

Several young people enjoyed a watch party at the home of Lenora Teaney Wednesday evening.

James Strouse and family of St. Louis spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Farrell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore and Miss Fannie Hinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck.

Rev. and Mrs. George Wilbur and family, Mrs. Elizabeth Gifford and Olga Feller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis and family.

Quite a number of the Home Circle members met at the home of Mrs. Ella Ritter Sunday and helped her celebrate her wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Cora Cuffle spent Monday with Mrs. Lillian Davis.

Revival meeting is in progress at the Coles church. Mrs. Gifford is leading the singing. The meetings will continue throughout the week. Rev. Wilbur is the pastor.

The Loyal Women's class and Ladies Aid of the Christian church will have a covered dish luncheon at the church Wednesday, Jan. 14th.

Miss Berenice Lawson returned to Bloomington Sunday where she will resume her studies at Wesleyan after spending the past two weeks at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hawley are spending this week in Chicago and expect to spend next week with relatives in Greenview. Mr. Hawley is taking his annual vacation at this time.

KIRKSVILLE

Merle West spent Sunday night with Flossie Wisely.

Prayer meeting was held at the home of Floyd West Sunday night. The Church of God has organized a Sunday school which will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spencer at two o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Jim Musser who had been visiting home folks returned to his work in Anderson, Ind., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans, Ray Evans and family and Opha Yarnell and family went to Decatur Sunday afternoon.

Edgar Donnell and family spent Sunday in Westervelt.

Mrs. Ethel Clark and daughter Marguerite have the scarlet fever. Othello Bruce and wife and Ed Jeffers and family visited Sunday with George Bruce and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ad Harding and Mrs. Glen Harding spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bruce.

Tom Gustin and family and Mrs. Ferbe Kidwell spent Sunday with Mrs. Charlie Gustin.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick and Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes assisted Loren Rhodes butcher hogs Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore, Era West, Miss Mary Brady of Sullivan and Devere Wisely visited Friday evening with Jim West and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick spent Saturday evening with Ray Bruce and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. Don Britton of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick.

Bud Jeffers and wife, Ray Bruce and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rauch spent Sunday with John Donaker and family.

There will be prayer meeting at the home of Charlie Wisely Friday night.

Ray Evans and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore Thursday night.

Carl Hewitt of Chicago and Miss Hazel Yates spent Wednesday and Thursday in Decatur.

Rev. Lawrence attended an all-day meeting in Charleston on Wednesday and another in Mattoon Thursday. The Wednesday meeting is the first in a group of three which Methodist ministers of the Mattoon district will attend during these three weeks of January.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Kuster and her sister of Decatur spent Sunday with Wes Kuster and sister, Mrs. Mary Preis.

SLEEP ON RIGHT SIDE, BEST FOR YOUR HEART

If you toss in bed all night and can't sleep on right side, try simple glycerin, saline, etc. (Adelrika). Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep sound all night. Unlike other medicine, Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never knew were there. Relieves constipation in 2 hours! Let Adlerika cleanse your stomach and bowels and see how good you feel! Sam B. Hall, druggist. —Adv.

TWO SMALL FIRES

The fire department was called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harsh Friday afternoon when an oil stove started acting up and for a time threatened to set the house afire. Very little damage was done.

Tuesday night the department responded to a call to Mrs. Mattie Smith's home in the north part of this city where a flue burning out alarmed the residents.

The Sunshine club will meet Friday, Jan. 16th with Mrs. Fred Sona.

Miss Helen Whitfield returned to Windsor Sunday where she is employed as teacher, after a vacation visit with her mother, Mrs. Gladys Whitfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Isaacs and son Tom visited at the home of Mr. Isaac's brother, S. B. Isaacs at Gillespie Sunday.

Theresa, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker had the misfortune of falling and breaking her arm Saturday while playing. This is the second time that this arm has been broken in the past year. Saturday's injury is an entirely new break.

Mayme G. Alexander Nannie Miller INSURE AGAINST ACCIDENTS A. H. MILLER CO. Service That Satisfies Fire, Automobile, Casualty Sullivan, Ill.

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

The Domestic Science club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. F. Lawson Friday afternoon, Jan. 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Drew moved Saturday to the Herschel Reedy property in the east part of town.



To Identify Genuine Aspirin

The increasing use of Bayer Aspirin every year is proof that it has no ill effects. It is the accepted antidote for pain. It always helps; never harms; is safe to use freely as often as it is needed. Quick relief whenever you've a headache, or cold; or are suffering from neuralgia or neuritis. The distressing pains of rheumatism yield, too, if you'll only give these tablets a chance. But be sure to get genuine Aspirin. It has the Bayer Cross on every tablet. Look for the name Bayer on the box, and the word "genuine" printed in red. Proven directions inside.



Closing-out Public Sale

As I have decided to quit farming, will hold a closing out sale at the John Y. Bailey homestead farm, located 5 1/2 miles northwest of Lovington, 1 1/2 miles north of Ullrich station, 2 miles East, 3/4 mile north of Lake city or 1 1/2 miles south of State Road 121, Good oiled road, on

Thursday, January 15th 1931

Commencing at 11:00 o'clock 10 HEAD OF HORSES—One team brown mares, 11 and 12 yrs. old, wt. 3200, a good work team; one team bay and black mares, 11 years old, wt. 2900, a team a child can use; a bay horse smooth mouth, a good work and general purpose horse; one team bay and brown horses, smooth mouth, wt. 2000, single and double broke; 1 three yrs. old bay horse, wt. 1400, well broke; 2 weanling colts. 10 HEAD OF CATTLE—One brindle cow, 6 years old, just fresh a few days, giving 4 gallons milk per day; one spotted Jersey cow, 5 years old, been fresh 30 days, giving 4 gallons milk per day; 1 Jersey, 5 years old, giving 3 gallons milk per day, will freshen in April; one Jersey cow, 8 years old, will freshen in February; one black Jersey cow, 2 years old, giving 2 gallons milk per day; 2 Jersey heifers, 2 years old and 3 yearling Jersey heifers, all bred. 44 HEAD OF HOGS—Eight brood sows will farrow the last of April or first of May; thirty-five shoats, weigh 50 to 60 pounds; one O. I. C. Male hog. IMPLEMENTS—Two box wagons; one hay rack; one Superior Wheat drill, 14-inch disc; two binders; one 3-foot John Deere and One 6 foot Deering; one John Deere gang plow; one John Deere 16-inch sulky; three shovel cultivators; one roller; one 12-foot harrow; one 8-foot disc; three sets double work harness; a bunch of halters, collars, etc.; some seed corn and other articles too numerous to mention. Also some bean hay and oat straw, baled.

Cecil Preston, John Y. Bailey, OWNERS

John Y. Bailey, Mortgagee. A. R. Smith, Clerk—Hardware State Bank, Cashier Harry C. Kearney, Auctioneer TERMS CASH: Full settlement must be made with cashier before property is moved from premises.

SULLIVAN BAKERY

PARIS & SHELL, PROPS. SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

To the People of Sullivan and Vicinity:

In our baking we use only the very best of flour and other ingredients that money can buy, and maintain at all times the most rigid rules in regard to cleanliness.

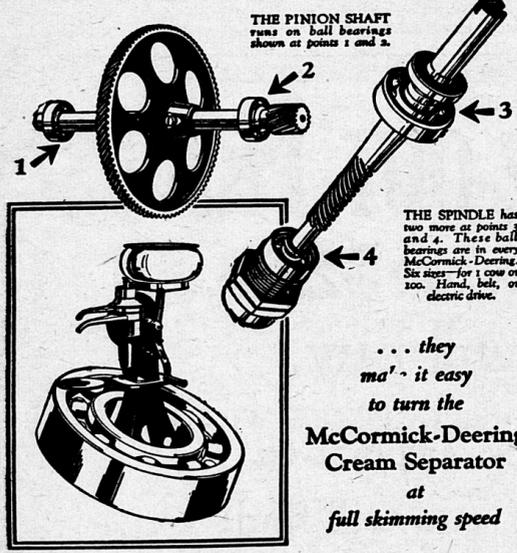
We are here to please the people of Sullivan and do not deliver our product to the neighboring towns. We live in Sullivan and help support the Churches and Schools and wish to be depended upon to help support any movement for the upbuilding and betterment of our town and community.

And we hope our product will please. In ordering from your Grocer, please specify Sullivan bread and help us to make this business a success, and give to Sullivan an up-to-date plant to which it is justly entitled.

We extend to you a cordial invitation to come in and inspect our plant at any time.

We thank you, Sullivan Bakery

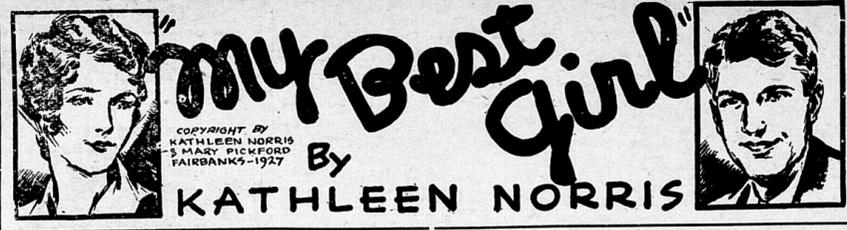
These Ball Bearings Earn Real Money



CREAM separator experts say: "One of the most common causes for loss of butterfat in cream separators is skimming-bowl underspeed, caused by old-fashioned plain bearings that bind and drag and make the machine hard to turn." It's easy to run the McCormick-Deering Ball-Bearing Cream Separator at full skimming speed

H. H. Hawkins & Son SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Chevrolet advertisement: Have the 33 Vital Points of Your Car Lubricated for only \$1. Capitol Chevrolet Sales SULLIVAN, ILL. PHONE 107



My Best Girl

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

COPYRIGHT BY KATHLEEN NORRIS 1927

THIRD INSTALLMENT

"Oh, sure I do! I read it in a paper," she said, beginning on her own milk, and talking through, or around the straws. "You have to eat iron and starch and—and fosters," she said, somewhat uncertain of the last word.

"Iron and starch and—what?" he asked, fishing for the extraordinary word. But she would not be baited.

"All sorts of things," she said evasively. "These sandwiches are tuna fish and egg—they're always the ones that are left. We never get the chicken or ham ones, but we don't care, do we?" she ended a little anxiously.

"I don't!" Joe said, ravenous. "How'd you happen to find this place?" he asked, approving of it.

"I was after some ideals in our basement," she said. "And I seen this window. Ain't it nice in here?"

"You were after some what?" he interrupted.

"Some ideals. Some of them little—well, sorter prayers they have all colored up, on cards," Maggie explained. "Like 'No man is useless while he has a friend, an' 'To earn a little, to spend a little less,' an' 'There's so much good in the worst of us,' she went on. But at such lightning speed that Joe could not make a beginning or an end to what she said. He burst out laughing.

"You laugh like you were much older than you are," said Maggie, struck with some sudden suspicion.

"I'm almost twenty," Joe said. "Why—how old did you think I was?"

"I thought you was a kid," Maggie said frankly. "That's," she ended innocently "that's why I sorter took an interest in you."

"How old are you?" Joe countered. "Are you thirteen?"

"Thirteen!" she echoed, affronted. "I've been workin' four years. I'll be seventeen next birthday. I was seventeen last Valentine's day!"

And suddenly both were embarrassed, and they stopped talking, in some confusion of spirit.

"But when I first went to work, Maggie resumed, "I was awful little I opened a door an' checked umbrellas. You'd wonder they let me in at all. Three dollars a week, they paid me."

"Pretty tough!" Joe commented sympathetically.

"Oh, I've had my share!" she responded. "We ought to have something green with this," said Maggie again extending toward him a fresh supply of the broken biscuits.

"Where'd you get all this diet stuff?" Joe asked, diverted.

"Oh," she flashed carelessly, "the evenin' papers has it, always, a health column."

"But you don't believe all you see in the papers!" Joe teased.

"I do some things," Maggie countered uncertainly, after a moment's thought.

"And do you do all the things the papers say to do?" Joe asked.

"I'm doin' one now," she answered, moving only her lips. "I'm relaxin'. Relax ten minutes after meals, if you're thin. Stand if you are fat. Exercises every mornin'."

"We have twelve minutes," Joe said, glancing at his wrist. "And do you believe all the ideal cards, too?" he pursued.

"How do you mean?" she asked.

"Well, don't they all have rules for life on them?" Joe suggested.

"Lest we forget," and 'I am the captain of my soul and all that'?"

"Was you readin' them to-day?" she asked surprised.

"No. But I know that kind of stuff!"

"Let us then be up an' doin'," Maggie was murmuring, as if she heard the words for the first time.

"Laugh, an' the world laughs with you."

"Oh, gosh, it makes me sick at my stomach!" Joe said faintly, between a laugh and a groan.

Maggie laughed, puzzled but sympathetic.

"It sorter doesn't mean anything," she conceded. "But the 'Si sezzes' are funny," she submitted doubtfully.

"The what's?"

"The 'Si sezzes'—we call them that," she elucidated. "They all begin, 'Si sez'."

"Bunk!" Joe commented disgustedly.

She was staring at him, faintly suspicious.

"Joe," she began after a moment "is this your first job?"

"What makes you think it isn't?" he parried.

"Beacuz—beacuz fellers of nineteen don't usually begin on what you're doin' stockroom work said Maggie, "specially when talk like you do."

"I worked on a farm awhile," Joe said. "And I travelled with a circus and worked in a bicycle shop," he added imaginatively.

Maggie was satisfied. She reverted to a more interesting topic.

"My mother says that all that newspaper stuff about budgets and systems and all that is the bunk," she offered. "My sister has to keep her hands white beacuz she demonstrates a beauty cream, and my mother don't get round much."

"But my mother don't like Liz to use makeup—and she won't let me cut my hair—she says it ain't ladylike for girls to bob their hair."

"Father living?" Joe asked.

"Father living?" Joe asked. She hesitated.

"My father's a—a wonderful man. Yes, he's living."

"What's his profess—what's he do?" Joe asked.

"He—he's a travellin' man." Some how she wanted Joe to admire Pop. "And my mother's fleshy," said Maggie delicately.

"Well, I'll tell you one thing," said Joe, as they began to gather up the signs of their feast and prepare to return upstairs to the store, "I'll tell you one thing—I wouldn't like your sister."

"Oh, Joe, why not?"

"I don't know. I just know that. And here's another thing, that budget and system and efficiency talk is all true."

Maggie's beautiful blue eyes widened almost as if in pain.

"Oh, Joe, I don't believe it!" she said again.

He was cross.

"All right, don't believe it. But what do you think the newspapers print it for?"

"You mean so much for groceries and amusements and clothes and dentists?" she demanded, arresting him with a small clutching hand on his arm.

"Certainly!"

She seemed to droop.

"My mother'd never do it, though! She hates managing."

"Well, because your mother wouldn't do it, Maggie," he said unpleasantly, "doesn't make it less true, does it?"

"No," she said sadly, briefly. And Joe suddenly felt ashamed of himself.

He gave her a steady hand as they scrambled back through the two windows, and over the bales and boxes in their own basement, just in time to hear the gong emit its sharp double ring. But once again in the roar and rush of the store upstairs, he noted that she did not quite restore him to the familiar footing upon which he had been before.

At ten o'clock two old women, armed with pails and mops, made their appearance far at the back of the store, and purchasers began to take on a slightly apologetic note.

Then, suddenly, a gong struck, and a hundred saleswomen were jamming through the black, black passage, past the enormous service elevator into the wet street. Joe, stooping toward a heap of rubbish that was advancing steadily, picked something up and cut through the crowd to follow the sodden little coated figure that was Maggie Johnson.

"Here," he said, handing her a bent card. "I just found this. It was thrown out. Since you believe everything the newspapers tell you how's this?"

"The way to begin livin' the ideal life is—to begin," she read slowly. And she looked up blankly.

"Begin what?" she asked. "That's all there is. It don't finish it."

"It's all bunk," he said, trying to laugh.

"Well, I don't know, Joe!" she answered, with a flash of animation crossing her pale, dirty little face. "What you said tonight made me kinder wonder. I've been doin' all these things about eatin' and exercise, and washin'," she said eagerly, "but I guess this thinkin' is just as important. I've been handlin' them ideels and crawlin' over them, and hearin' about them for three years, an' to-day's the first time I ever really looked at one! I guess you're tired Joe," she added, concernedly, as they walked toward the corner together. "Next week, won't be so hard. An' I guess it felt pretty good to get that pay envelope to-day, didn't it?" she asked encouragingly.

"Sure, it did," Joe answered briefly.

"Do you go up?" the girl asked. "I live on Goat Hill over there—my father waits for me at the corner, Saturday nights!"

"I live down the island," Joe said.

"The ideal life—oh, my God!" he said, thinking of the hard job she had left, of the sort of home to which she was probably going. "You've got a fine chance to lead the ideal life, Maggie Johnson!" Joe said with a bitter laugh.

He turned abruptly and walked a deserted block westward, glancing behind him to be sure he had escaped the home-going tide from the Mack. And in the second block, he stopped short at a handsome roadster, parked before a row of unpretentious homes.

Joe got into it, fished a key from his pocket, and swept from the street. The engine purred, the big car moved smoothly away

from the city, passed the parks and the factory district and the scattered lights of the humbler suburbs, and so came to the splendid trees and the great walls and gates of Elmingdale, home of the richest and most fashionable men and women of that particular part of the world.

In between certain magnificent posts of stone and brick went Joe and his car, and to the side door of one of the most imposing of all the mansions there. An elderly butler, admitting without question the dirty and weary stock boy of the Mack, ventured so far as to lay an eager, welcoming hand on his arm.

"Mr. Joseph—sir! I'm glad to see you back safely, sir. What with—" he coughed delicately—"what with the little unpleasantness yesterday morning sir, and your very emphatic remarks to me, sir, on the subject of your parents—ahem! attitude, and then your not returning last night or today, either for luncheon or dinner—"

"I'm all right, Allen, and you were a brick to be on the job to let me in. I'm late because I got a job."

"You mean you really are working, Mr. Joe?"

"I mean I really am."

"You're not going back to college, sir?"

"Not on your life!"

"Why, but look here, sir," pleaded the older man, distressed, "your father never meant a word he said yesterday morning, nor your mother, either."

"Allen," Joe interrupted, slipping his arms into the dressing gown the man held ready behind him, "can you keep a secret?"

"Anything you told me in confidence, sir—" he began reluctantly.

"Well, then listen. I've got a job in the Mack Merrill Department Stores—the Eighth Street one."

"A job in the Mack Merrill Stores, sir?" The butler was actually pale. "In the office, sir?"

"In the office nothing! In the shop. Carting wall papers and ink and cleaning brushes and earrings around the place. I'm going to show my father that he can't stand me up in a corner and throw mud at me! He can't call me a thief and a liar—"

"Mr. Joseph, sir, he never called you that—I didn't hear that," the horrified old butler interrupted.

"Hear him! Everybody in the neighborhood heard him! No, sir, he doesn't get away with it," said Joe. "Now, you run along Allen, and keep mum, and tell 'em I'm all right and I'm home!"

The message was unobtrusively carried to a handsome middle-aged man, who was playing bridge with three other men in the library. It penetrated into a luxurious dressing room, where a beautiful and aristocratic woman was making up her face between a dinner dance and a late ball.

This woman merely raised her

eyebrows at the news.

And in a little while she mounted the flight of wide, palm-decorated stairs that lay between her suite and his, and appeared, expectantly, in his doorway.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

PURVIS SCHOOL REPORT
Those on the honor roll for the second quarter are: Ruth Jenkins, Louise Jenkins, Warren Jenkins, Louise Butler, Pauline Lee and Robert Miller.

Those having perfect attendance for December are: Harmon Butler, Warren Jenkins, Louise Jenkins, Dean Ringo, Alta Mae Wickiser, Robert Miller, Dale Wickiser, Helen Heiland and Louise Butler.

Doris M. Graven, teacher.

CENTER SCHOOL REPORT
The following pupils were neither tardy nor absent for the month of December: William Flannigan, Lora Flannigan, Wilma Flannigan, Eloise Pifer, Alice Doty, Mary Milam, Esther Farmwald, Levi Farmwald, Wilma Sager, Wilbur Sager, Paul Sager, Thos. Fleshner, Marie Fleshner, Velma Fleshner, Freda Fleshner.

—O. W. Powell, teacher.

In Sullivan
every 3rd Saturday, at Robinson Furniture Store

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

Why Durham-Duplex Blades are Extra Long



Durham-Duplex Blades are 2 1/4" long, 4 1/2" of shaving edge.

It stands to reason—the more I shaving surface on a blade, the fewer strokes required. Fewer strokes—quicker shaves.

These marvelous long, oil-tempered blades are not only speedier. They're the keenest you ever laid eyes on. Don't take our word—look at the smooth-shaven faces of twelve million Durham-Duplex boosters today.

Interchangeable Blades 50c for package of 8
At All Leading Dealers



Statement of the Condition of the Merchants & Farmers State Bank Sullivan, Illinois
At the close of business, Dec. 31, 1930

RESOURCES		
Cash and Exchange	-	\$ 35,218.96
U. S. Government Bonds	-	5,000.00
Bills Receivable	-	266,277.28
Banking House	-	17,500.00
Furniture & Fixtures	-	2,750.00
Other Real Estate	-	25,240.47
Total	-	\$351,986.71
LIABILITIES		
Capital	-	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	-	20,000.00
Undivided Profits	-	2,781.88
Deposits	-	279,204.83
Total	-	\$351,986.71

MONEY to Loan
I would like to make some small real estate loans. Parties interested inquire.
J. A. WEBB

Annual Financial Statement of the Township Treasurer for Publication
TOWNSHIP 13 NORTH, RANGE 6 EAST, IN MOULTRIE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FROM JULY 1, 1929 TO JUNE 30, 1930

TOWNSHIP FUND		EXPENDITURES	
RECEIPTS		RECEIPTS	
Real estate notes on hand July 1, 1929	\$2000.00	Real estate notes on hand June 30, 1930	\$2000.00
Total	\$2000.00	Total	\$2000.00
DISTRIBUTIVE FUND		EXPENDITURES	
RECEIPTS		RECEIPTS	
Balance on hand July 1, 1929	\$ 30.23	For publishing annual statement	\$ 7.00
Income of township fund	127.00	Compensation of treasurer	100.00
		Balance on hand June 30, 1930	50.23
Total	\$157.23	Total	\$157.23
DISTRICT FUND			
RECEIPTS		EXPENDITURES	
District No.		District No.	Total
Balance July 1st, 1929	1676.96	18	1188.93
From district taxes	1990.99	19	1188.58
Totals	3667.95	20	807.29
		21	803.19
		22	1006.76
		23	495.88
		24	1129.76
		Total	2066.45
			16120.94
EXPENDITURES		EXPENDITURES	
District No.		District No.	Total
School board and business office	10.00	18	10.00
Salary of teachers	1845.60	19	10.00
Teachers' pension fund	5.00	20	13.78
Textbooks and stationery	152.44	21	10.00
Salary of janitor	6.00	22	795.00
Fuel, light, power, water & supplies	132.12	23	910.00
Repairs and replacement	222.52	24	795.00
Libraries			5.00
New equipment			5.00
Balance on hand June 30, 1930	1299.27		12.75
Totals	3667.95		32
			32.00
			44.69
			38.00
			60.79
			204.22
			731.60
			37.90
			37.90
			65.44
			123.94
			7318.90
			16120.94

W. W. GRAVEN, Treasurer
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of December 1930.
Paul L. Chippis, County Clerk.

Form prescribed by the State Supt. of Public Instruction.

666
is a doctor's Prescription for COLDS and HEADACHES
It is the most speedy remedy known.
666 ALSO IN TABLETS

The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made
To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

New Words
are included in the Merriam Webster, such as aerograph, broadtail, credit union, Babaism, patrogenis, etc. New names and places are listed such as Cather, Sandburg, Stalin, Latvia, etc. Constantly improved and kept up to date.

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY
Get The Best
The "Supreme Authority" in courts, colleges, schools, and among government officials both Federal and State.
452,000 entries including 408,000 vocabulary terms, 32,000 geographical subjects, 12,000 biographical entries. Over 6,000 illustrations, and 100 valuable tables.
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L. C. SMITH-CORONA AGENCY
Decatur Typewriter Exchange
320 N. MAIN ST.

THE WEATHER

Dry and wintry. Sometimes it looks as if snow might be coming, but then again the skies clear off. It is just about one year since we had the last real heavy rain. Things are getting so that people appreciate water. We heard of one woman in a neighboring city who had a few buckets of water. She used it to give the children a bath, but saved the water. She then washed the vegetables for dinner in this same water and later used it to wash the dishes. Just what she did with the dish water, we have not learned, but perhaps the family had soup for supper.

We read in the papers where railroads and shops are putting thousands of men back to work. That's good. We hope they work them long and hard and pay them big wages.

One set of hard working men got on the job Wednesday. It consisted of the members of the Illinois General Assembly. They went to Springfield, shook hands all around, named their presiding officers and then drew their two-years' pay in advance. Rather soft, was it not? But they make the laws and believe me if the boys only had the nerve they'd double their present salary checks. We stood on the side lines in the Old St. Nick at Springfield Wednesday evening and bashfully looked over some of this crowd of Illinois statesmen. Even though the fellows we saw were Democrats, they did not look like so much. There were gray heads and baldheads. There were long heads and round heads. There were new legislators who looked awfully important and older ones who looked bored. And we suspect that if an assay of mental equipment were made the supply of brains which rattle around in legislative craniums would be about normal or maybe a little less. Here and there you'd see a newspaper man, a teacher or a farmer. You could tell these fellows by their better shaped heads, as Elmer Bowers would say.

We did not really go for a big feed and we were not disappointed. After the guests were seated, they spent the first 45 minutes in keeping from starving by licking clean the butter plates and nibbling on olives, radishes and crackers. Finally plenty of eats got going and one of the two fellows with me managed to get about three servings of dessert, just by looking awfully hungry after he had done complete justice to all other courses.

Anyway, I'm not hungry now. That Jackson Day banquet was a humdinger and I'd not have missed it even if cold water and crackers had been the bill of fare. You know, just sitting around with a bunch of enthusiastic, whooping, singing Democrats, makes life seem sweeter and the future more full of promise.

DOING OWN DELIVERY

The Shirey & Hankla grocery this week started doing their own delivering of orders within the city. Formerly this work was done by the Wiard delivery service.

McLAUGHLIN WILL SPEAK

The speaker at this week's Kiwanis luncheon will be past-president J. L. McLaughlin. A report on the club's financial condition will be made at this luncheon.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS
Western Electric Sound System

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10
Thrilling Fire Dept. Story.
JAMES HALL, and JEAN HERSHOLT in
"THE THIRD ALARM"
Matinee 2:15—Night 7 to 11

SUN. & MON., JAN 11-12
Warner Bros. Super Comedy
JOE E. BROWN and big cast in
"GOING WILD"
It's good to the last laugh
Continuous Sunday 2 to 11

TUES. & WED., JAN 13-14
Great Comedy Drama
MARION DAVIES & RALPH FORBES in
"THE BACHELOR FATHER"
It's uproariously funny.
Shows 7:15 and 9:00

THURS. & FRI., JAN. 15-16
BETTY COMPTON star of "The Street Girl" in another great picture
"SHE GOT WHAT SHE WANTED"
A James Cruse Production
Shows 7:15 and 9:00

Church Notes

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church on Sunday morning at 10 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church school 9:30 a. m. J. A. Reeder, Supt.
Morning worship 10:45. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence, subject, "The Sleeping Sentinels."
Young People's meeting—6:15 p. m. at Presbyterian church.
Evening Service—7:30. Sermon subject "The Servant in the House."

The meetings of the Standard Bearers and Kings Heralds were postponed this week to next week in order to co-operate with school authorities during present quarantine.

Jan. 18—"Rainbows."
Jan. 18 Evening—"The Miracle."
Jan. 25—Morning Chaddock's Boys' School.
Jan. 25—Evening "Princess Salome."

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 were so glad to have Brother and Sister Bradley and Martha Lou with us Tuesday evening.

Brother Martin's subject is "Reaping What We Sow." You are always welcome to worship with us.

Ex. 12:2—"This month shall be unto you the beginning of Months.

For the convenience of reckoning time, man has divided it into periods of years, these years made up of months. We have entered into the month that to us is the beginning of months. Just what these months may hold for us we cannot know now, the mist of the future veils them from our sight. This year will soon be, just a memory. If we could live the year over again I am sure many of the days would be lived differently, but no amount of regrets will change the days. If they have been carelessly lived, if they are unredeemed days then true repentance will blot them from God's memory though we continue to remember.

That this coming year may be different, that there may be an abundance of redeemed days, and a minimum of regrets, let us in the beginning of months take unto ourselves the paschal Lamb, slain for us from the foundation of the world. Let us be sure the blood has been applied to the two side posts and the upper door post, you will notice there was to be no blood sprinkled on the threshold of the door, the blood of our Paschal Lamb is not to be trampled under feet. If we stay behind the blood through the coming months, then whatever else the year may hold for us, it holds Jesus, and nothing else matters quite so much.

CHURCH OF GOD

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

Sunday school at 9:30.
Preaching at 10:45.
Young People's Meeting at 6:00
Children Happy Hour at 6:00.
Preaching at 7:00.
Mid week devotions Wednesday night at 7:30.

Above announcements are subject to any ordinance that may be passed forbidding the congregating of children at church and Sunday school on account of scarlet fever.

More questions and answers of interest:

(6) Is the true church an organized church? Ans. I Cor. 12:18. Eph. 4:11-13. (7) How does one lose membership? Ans. Rom. 11: 2. Ex. 32:33. Watch for more. Everyone welcome to each service.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A. E. Turner, Minister

9:30 a. m.—Bible school.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:15 p. m.—Senior Young people's meeting. A joint meeting with the Methodist young people, unless cancelled at the morning service.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.
Subject to announcement at the morning hour.

Morning subject "The Road Breakers." An exposition of the Biblical doctrine of Stewardship. A special musical number will be a trio by Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Frank Newbould and Miss Lula Clark, with accompaniment by Mrs. Senter at the piano. The Senior choir will sing at the morning service but there will be no rehearsal this week for either of the choirs.

In case an evening service is announced the subject will be "All Aboard! Got Your Ticket?" postponed from last Sunday evening. It will be a discussion of the sad plight of those who are all dressed

up and have no place to go. Music for this service will be provided by a special quartet.

The disturbance in all our plans due to the prevalent epidemic makes it the more important that all members of the congregation be in their places. The members of the Senior Choir especially are asked to be present without further notice.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor

A page from the pastor's "Red Book" will be presented as the basis for the message next Sunday morning at 10:40. This is intended as an attendance stimulator and will deal with reasons given "Why I do Not," and "Why I do Attend Church" under the theme subject "The Harmony of Conduct with Profession." In the evening service at 7:30 the message will be presented from one of the Old Testament miracles, the subject being "The Oil Stays When It flows."

At the Christian Endeavor meeting Bernita Chaney will be the leader. The topic will be "My Idea of What a Young Man Ought to Be." A companion subject will be presented the following Sunday night, being, "My Idea of What a Young Woman Ought to Be." The young people will have much to say on these subjects and we predict most interesting meetings. The hour of meeting is 6:30 p. m.

New equipment is being added in the beginners department of the Sunday School which when installed will be not only a delight to teachers and scholars, but also a means of much more efficient work in the department. Supt. D. G. Carmine is planning a special school day in the near future which will please and instruct. Sunday School sessions begin at 9:30 a. m. to which all not attending other schools are most cordially invited.

ANNOUNCE DRAWINGS FOR MOULTRIE MEET AT SULLIVAN HIGH

Lovington and Windsor second teams will open play in the annual Moultrie county tournament here Jan. 22 at 2:30 p. m., according to drawings announced Wednesday by Manager R. A. Scheer. Six schools are competing in the meet which includes both first and second team divisions, and extends over Jan. 23 and 24.

Leo Johnson of Decatur and Everett Warner of Charleston have been selected as the officials. Each school will be allowed to bring a squad of 16, and eligibility lists must be in by Jan. 15. In addition to Lovington and Windsor, teams entered are Sullivan, Gays, Arthur and Bethany.

The Drawings
Game 1, 2:30—Lovington vs. Windsor (seconds).
Games 2, 3:30—Gays vs. Arthur (varsity).
Game 3, 7:30—Gays vs. Sullivan (seconds).
Game 4, 8:30 p. m.—Lovington vs. Windsor (varsity).
Friday, Jan. 23
Game 5, 2:30—Bethany vs. winner No. 1 (seconds).
Game 6, 3:30—Sullivan vs. winner No. 2 (varsity).
Game 7, 7:30 p. m.—Arthur vs. Winner No. 3 (seconds).
Game 8, 8:30 p. m.—Bethany vs. winner No. 4 (varsity).
Saturday, January 24
Game 9, 7:30 p. m.—Winners 5 and 7 (second teams' Title).
Game 10, 8:30 p. m.—Winners 6 and 8 (varsity championship).

GROWTH OF ILLINOIS LARGELY IN CHICAGO AND ITS SUBURBS

Final population figures for Illinois have just been issued by the Census Bureau in bulletin form. The population of the State on April 1, 1930, according to the Fifteenth Census, was 7,630,654, which represents an increase of 1,145,374, or 17.7 per cent, since 1920. The numerical increase was the largest in the history of the State, and the rate of increase was the largest since the decade 1890 to 1900. Illinois ranks as the third State in the Union in point of population, New York and Pennsylvania ranking first and second, respectively.

In 1809, Illinois was organized as a territory, and in 1818 was admitted to the Union as the twenty-first State. The population in 1820 was 55,211. During the next thirty years the State grew rapidly, reaching in 1850 a population of 851,470. This figure was more than doubled in the next ten years. By 1880 the State had over three million inhabitants, and with an average gain of over 800,000 during each succeeding decade, the population reached about six and a half million in 1920. The total land area is 56,043 square miles, and the average number of inhabitants per square mile in 1930 was 136.2, as compared with 115.7 in 1920.

There are 102 counties in Illinois, of which 40 increased in population between 1920 and 1930, and 62 decreased. Most of the counties showing increases are located in the northern part of the State. Of the eight which increased more than 25 per cent, four are located wholly or in part within the industrial area of which

Chicago is the center. The remaining four all include important cities. The population increase in the eight counties is nearly as great as the total increase for the entire State. Cook county, including the city of Chicago, has a population of 3,982,123, which represents an increase of 929,106, or 30.4 per cent, as compared with its population in 1920. The highest rate of increase was shown by DuPage county, which adjoins Cook county. Lake county, also adjoining Cook county, had the second highest rate of increase. The most densely settled county is Cook with 4,268.1 inhabitants to the square mile. Pope county is "the most sparsely settled, with an average of 20.8 persons to the square mile.

There are 58 cities, towns, and villages in the State which had a population of 10,000 or more in 1930. Chicago, the largest city in Illinois, ranks second in the United States, and fourth in the world, only London, New York and Berlin having more inhabitants. The population in 1930 was 3,376,438, representing an increase of 674,733, or 25.0 per cent, over the population in 1920. In actual numbers, the increase was second to that of New York city. The rate of increase, however, was slightly higher than that of New York and more than three times as high as that of Philadelphia. Peoria, the only city in Illinois having over 100,000 inhabitants, has a population of 104,969, which represents an increase of 28,848, or 37.9 per cent, over the population in 1920. The cities in the group from 50,000 to 100,000, in order of population, are Rockford, East St. Louis, Springfield, Cicero, Oak Park, Evanston, and Decatur. In this group, Evanston had both the highest rate of increase and the largest numerical gain. Of the incorporated places exceeding 10,000 Elmwood Park showed the highest rate of increase—716.7%. Berwyn was second in this group, with 232.3 per cent increase. Seven of these incorporated places have more than doubled in population since 1920, and 13 had increases of 50 to 100 per cent while about two-thirds had increases exceeding 25 per cent. Sixteen of these places first attained a population of 10,000 or more between 1920 and 1930.

There are 1,129 incorporated places (cities, towns, and villages) in Illinois. Of those places, 38 are shown for the first time in this bulletin. The smallest incorporated place in the State is Clark City, in Kankakee county which has only 6 inhabitants.

AWARDS FOR SEAL SALES; BASKET CORRECTION

Prizes have been awarded to the Rural schools of Moultrie county for selling the Christmas Health Buttons.

Vernon school, Miss Nighswander teacher, 1st prize \$2.50.
Cushman, Miss Harkless, teacher, 2nd prize, \$1.50.
Bushart, Mrs. Wm. Beitz, teacher, 3rd prize—First Aid Kit.

Several schools have not sent in their money from the Health Button Sale. Total receipts from Buttons and Christmas Seal sale is \$500. Last year the total seal sale receipts were \$600.00.

Mrs. Harris of the welfare office is very sorry that she made a mistake in reporting on the Christmas baskets this year. There were 36 baskets sent out. Of these 36 baskets the Presbyterian Sunday School class sent one basket, the F. I. C. club donated enough for two baskets, the Masonic Home girls donated \$31 to the F. I. C. to spend for Christmas baskets. With this money Mrs. Shirey and Mrs. D. G. Carmine bought potatoes, beans, some bread besides the 30 loaves that the new bakery donated, roasts, candy and sugar for each basket that left the court house.

GET NEW AUTO LICENSE BEFORE DRIVING IN IND.

The Chicago Motor Club is notifying its members that Illinois car owners who drive into Indiana after Jan. 1st without a 1931 Illinois license are liable to fines ranging from \$5 to \$25 and costs. Indiana laws are different from Illinois laws. They provide that no motor vehicle shall be driven in that state unless plates for the current year are attached.

LOVINGTON REPORTED TO HAVE SOLD TO C. I. P. S.

The Lovington city officials have entered into a deal to sell that village's municipal light plant to the Central Illinois Public Service Co. Rumbblings of dissatisfaction are heard and there is some talk about securing an injunction to prevent the deal being closed.

—Mrs. Carrie Landers, Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and Junior and Billie spent New Year's day at the home of Mrs. Manuel Sipes in Kirksville.
—Miss Mary Floyd returned to her home in Norfolk, Nebraska, Sunday after spending the holidays with Mrs. Carrie Landers in this city and relatives at Bruce.
—Mrs. John Floyd, daughters Mary and Marjorie and Mrs. E. Sipes visited at the home of Mrs. Carrie Landers and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen Friday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Robert Bruce, 21, Windsor Mary Louise Culien, 18, Gays. This couple was married January 1st at Gays. Judge Royal Stone performed the ceremony.
Orvil Oathout 23, Bethany.
Mary P. Cotner, 21, Bethany. This couple was married Sunday afternoon by Rev. D. E. Williams at Bethany.
John Miller, 21, Mattoon.
Augusta Prahl 18 Mattoon.
Judge C. S. Edwards performed the marriage ceremony for these Mattoon people Wednesday.

MISS GAUGER, HOSTESS TO FRIENDS IN COUNCIL

The Friends in Council club met at the home of Miss Cora Gauger Monday afternoon. The club voted to endorse the resolution, asking passage of the "Drivers Law." The following program was given.

Report on International relations—Miss Ida Collins.
Trio, "Summer Fancies" by Mrs. Frank Newbould, Miss Lula Clark and Mrs. A. E. Turner, accompanied on piano by Mrs. G. A. Senter.
Paper—"One of our Neighbors, Peru"—Mrs. Margaret Todd.

The next meeting will be held January 19th with Mrs. A. E. McCorvie at the Masonic Home. The speaker for this meeting will be Sarah E. Dailey, K. N. District Supervising nurse.

SULLIVAN GETS NEW C & E I TRAIN STOP

Through the efforts of Agent J. A. Reeder, Sullivan people who want to take a train to Chicago are going to have better accommodations in the future.
Train No. 20 will stop here for passengers at 11:10 a. m. on signal. This is a new train stop. Heretofore people who did not care to take the 2:55 a. m. train had to wait until 2:18 p. m.

TAYLOR PLUMMER AND WIFE HAVE PARTED

Taylor Plummer, aged Bruce resident and his wife, the former, Mrs. Lizzie Hampton of Bethany, have reached an agreement to go their separate ways. Mr. Plummer has sold his house at Bruce to Charley Sharp and made a property settlement with his wife. When this couple was married a few years ago the groom was past 80 years of age. She had been his housekeeper.

—The Belle Hopper Missionary Society will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. D. G. Carmine.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tabor of Decatur spent Sunday with his parents.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, and Miss Agnes Corbin all of Paris visited at the home of their father, C. A. Corbin, Sunday.

—The three month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Whitechurch is very sick with double pneumonia.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. O. L. Duncan, Mrs. Hilda Harden and children, Mrs. C. Duncan, Mrs. Ollie Bozell visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan Sunday.

—Misses Roberta Luke, Enid Newbould, and Dale Landers and Orville Seitz, Don Ashbrook and Herman Martin returned to Normal Sunday where they attend college.

—The Merry Wives met at the home of Mrs. Cash Powell Thursday afternoon.

SULLIVAN PUBLIC LIBRARY REPORT FOR DECEMBER

Books taken out during the month: History 14, Travel 5, Biography 7, Literature 25, Arts 3, Science 9, Sociology 1, Philosophy 1, Fiction 736, periodicals 145; 946.

Mrs. Pence sent us a collection of 30 books and Mrs. Bacon presented several years of Hygeia, a health magazine published by the American Medical Association. These magazines are for circulation and contain much of interest to mothers.

Two magazines have been added to our list for the coming year. St. Nicholas and Current History. We have had many inquiries for the latter and are glad to have it on the table.—The magazines for January look most attractive. Come in and spend an hour with them some evening.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Butterfat is going down and local prices Thursday were 22c to 25c.

Do you know that just about the cheapest meat you can buy nowadays, if you like poultry is a Leghorn stag or rooster? These fowls seldom go over 5 pounds and the produce houses are offering 5c a pound for them. That means that a 5-lb bird is worth just 25c. Hens and springs over 5 lbs. are worth 15c per lb. Leghorn hens and springs are 10c a lb.

Old roosters that did not have Leghorns for ancestors are worth 8c per lb. Ducks are 10c and geese 8c.

Produce houses and stores were paying 18c per dozen for eggs and stores were giving 20c in trade.

—Elbert Butler spent New Year's eve with Purvis Tabor.

The GRAND THEATRE

Perfect Sound **SULLIVAN** Better Sound **Talkies**
—Where Everybody Goes—

STARTING THURSDAY, JAN. 8

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

—HERE IT IS!—

MARIE DRESSLER and WALLACE BEERY in

"Min and Bill"

The picture that's sweeping the country! Don't miss it

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

HOOT GIBSON in

Roaring Ranch

Dashing, hard-riding, straight shooting, handsome "Hoot" in another breath-taking comedy thriller.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

EDDIE QUILLAN in

"Big Money"

A mad, merry comedy of the Underworld and Wall St. Packed with thrills, spills, drama, humor and swift action.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

a Lady's Morals

Introducing to the Screen
Gorgeous GRACE MOORE in the love career of a famous beauty—With Wallace Beery, Reginald Denry and Jobyna Howland.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

NANCY CARROLL—FREDERIC MARCH in

"Laughter"

America's Sweetheart, greater than ever in this emotion Swept Romance.

FOLLOW THE CROWD

Sunday continuous from 3 p. m.

Mat. Sat. 2:15—Saturday Nite Continuous from 6

Other Nights Continuous from 7 p. m.

Adults 35c—Children 10c.

SPECIAL SATURDAY ADULTS 25c.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

We have been much pleased with the way our customers are taking advantage of the wonderfully low prices which we quoted you. We are adding a few items which we did not list previously.

Winter Coats 1-2 Price

We have one lot of Misses and Girls All Wool coats in sizes 14 to 16½ years and a few small ladies coats in \$15.00 to \$25.00 values and we are offering you choice of any of this lots of Coats for \$5.00

We are offering all of our Fall and Winter Dresses at greatly reduced prices.

20% DISCOUNT on all Winter Silk or Wool Dress Goods, during this sale.

Several lots of Wash Dress Goods at Bargain prices. Big values in odd and broken lines of Silk Hose	Odd lines of Ladies and Girls 50c hose at Choice 25c. 20% DISCOUNT on All Sweaters.
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Staples Specials

36 inch Unbleached muslin at 53, 63, 73, and 9c per yard.
36 inch Bleached Muslin at 9½, 10½ and 12½ cents per yard.
Special values in Blankets, Outing Flannels, and Cotton Batts.

New arrivals of 1931 Spring Dresses and DressGoods, are coming in now almost every day.

Dunscomb Dry Goods Co.

QUALITY FIRST—VALUE ALWAYS SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS