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SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

Editorial

The following, we consider one of the most interesting of Bible stories:

But he (the young lawyer seeking knowledge), willing to justify himself, said unto Jesus, And who is my neighbor?

And Jesus answering said, A certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell among thieves, which stripped him of his raiment and wounded him, and departed, leaving him half dead.

And by chance there came down a certain priest that way: and when he saw him, he passed by on the other side.

And likewise a Levite, when he was at the place, came and looked on him and passed by on the other side.

But a certain Samaritan, as he journeyed, came where he was: and when he saw him, he had compassion on him.

And went to him and bound up his wounds, pouring in oil and wine, and set him on his own beast, and brought him to an inn and took care of him.

And on the morrow when he departed, he took out two pence, and gave them to the host, and said unto him: And whatsoever thou spendest more, when I come again, will I repay thee.

Which of these three, thinkest thou, was neighbor unto him that fell among the thieves?

And he said, He that showed mercy on him. Then said Jesus unto him, Go, and do thou likewise.—Luke X—28-37.

OPPORTUNITY

With doubt and dismay you are smitten,
You think there's no chance for you, son?
Why, the best books haven't been written,
The best race hasn't been run,
The best score hasn't been made yet,
The best song hasn't been sung,
The best tune hasn't been played yet;
Cheer up, for the world is young!

No chance? Why the world is just eager
For things that you ought to create;
Its store of true wealth is still meagre,
Its needs are incessant and great;
It yearns for more power and beauty,
More laughter and love and romance,
More loyalty, labor and duty,
No chance—why there's nothing but chance!

For the best verse hasn't been rhymed yet,
The best house hasn't been planned,
The highest peak hasn't been climbed yet,
The mightiest rivers aren't spanned;
Don't worry and fret, faint-hearted,
The chances have just begun,
For the best jobs haven't been started,
The best work hasn't been done.

—Berton Braley.

Coolidge, Hoover, et al

Calvin Coolidge is backing Herbert Hoover for another term as president. At least Mr. Coolidge is not going to make any attempt to take the nomination away from his successor in office.

Many Republicans, sensing the hopelessness of attempting to re-elect President Hoover had a hope that Calvin Coolidge could be drafted to run. They thought they could fool the voters sufficiently to induce them to vote for Mr. Coolidge and thus keep the Republican party in power.

The Republican party has been in power too long. Its theories of government have been given a thorough try-out and have ended in disaster. In the face of a great economic breakdown the Hoover administration has proven itself lacking in initiative and executive ability. Mr. Hoover has fallen far short of what the country expected of him.

Had the Hon. Alfred E. Smith been elected president in 1928 the depression would, to some degree, have encompassed us just the same. The only difference would be that Smith as President would have taken the lead in working a way out of the slough of despond that has gripped this wealthy and aggressive nation. He would have inspired confidence in the future and that is just what this country lacks.

The depression was coming. It was on the way ever since the close of the World War and the show-down was due sooner or later. The Republicans have held the reins of government at Washington since March 1921. They have boasted about the prosperity of this country and claimed credit for wise administration. All the while the clouds of disaster were gathering. Instead of taking steps to stabilize and maintain prosperity in this country, Republican leaders have been preening themselves on their greatness and wisdom. They have led the country right into the fix it is now in. Their tariff policies and foreign policies have not tended to remedy matters. Their farm relief program, when finally they realized that there was a farm problem, has been weak and vacillating. They have ignored the farmers' plans and listened to the politicians who knew very little about the matter.

Reverse the present day situation. Imagine, if you can, that Alfred Smith is president. At every street corner we Democrats would have to listen to abuse and the country would be bemoaning the fact that Herbert Hoover was not president and that his wonderful ability was not available to lead us out of the depression. But Smith was not elected.

Hoover was. The services of the "Great Engineer" are available.

The man who fed Belgium and other European countries during the World War and reconstruction days is at the helm. He did great things back in those days. We thought he was a great administrator. For a time we even thought he was a Democrat. He knew Europe. He had lived there long. He organized and administered the expenditure of millions of dollars of American money to feed the hungry. On that record, could you suggest a better man than Herbert Hoover, to feed America's hungry and provide jobs for its workingmen? The country needs the sort of man right now that it has thought Hoover is. He's disappointing.

What's wrong? Let's give you our answer. You may not agree with it, but that won't hurt anybody: Herbert Hoover is the sort of man who can do good work under orders. There are men like that. During the World War he worked under a capable boss. Woodrow Wilson told Herbert Hoover what to do and Mr. Hoover did it. As conditions now are, a good workman has been made boss, a job for which he is not fitted. Instead of bossing the job, he listens to some of the little bosslets who are trying to run the Republican party. The result is pitiable.

Of course Calvin Coolidge does not want to run! He's done all the damage to this country that any one man ought to do.

Herbert Hoover, a glutton for punishment, will be the Republican candidate. The so-called Republican Progressives may have a candidate of their own. The Democrats will nominate Franklin Roosevelt and the country, regardless of politics, will elect him.

Just another thought—we are for Illinois, first, last and all the time. We want Hoover's running mate to come from this state. We are for Governor L. L. Emmerson for vice president on the Hoover ticket. Through such an arrangement the voters can sweep both of these misfits to political oblivion. Could you think of any happening that would be better for us folks in Illinois?

WORK

I am the foundation of all business. I am the fount of all prosperity. I am the parent of genius. I am the salt that gives life its savor. I have laid the foundation of every fortune in America.

Loved, I make life sweet and purposeful and fruitful. I can do more to advance a youth than his own parents, be they ever so rich. Fools hate me; wise men love me. I am represented in every loaf of bread that comes from the oven, in every train that crosses the continent, in every newspaper that comes from the press. I am the mother of democracy. All progress springs from me. I AM WORK.

Autumnal Glory

It is autumn again. The intensely colorful season of the year is here with its primitive splashes of gaudiness, its languid and cob-web strewn Indian summer weather, and the romantic rustling and sighing of the fallen leaves.

There could be no more beautiful spot throughout the lands of all this universe than our own bluffs and woodlands in the autumnal robes which they will be donning in so short a time. There is no season of the year that so especially belongs to this region full of Indian-lore than that one which paints nature's pictures with those grotesque and unusual colors which harmonize so perfectly, and bespeak so eloquently the spirit of the Red-Man.

How many spirits of the Illini roam throughout the woods and over those age-old cliffs. Legends and stories of the Indians seem to come racing back to notice from the recesses of our craniums where they have been lying dormant for all these months. The ghosts of the red skins seem to be haunting us, and have perched themselves upon the branches and limbs of our forest friends, gay and war-like in their colorful blankets and war paint.

No matter the progress of civilization in these our native hills, nor the changes the pale faces may bring about in the buildings and highways of this the Illini's land, the ghosts of the Indians will return with the autumn, will flaunt their colors and their trails throughout the woods. Those autumn moons will ever conjure up pictures of figures moving among the trees; the river will ever murmur with the fallen leaves, the ghostlets of the birch canoes, upon its breast; and the autumn wind will ever be an Indian flute.—Alton Evening Telegraph.

WAY OF LIFE

By Bruce Barton

WORDS

An officer of an insurance company invited me to the formal opening of some model tenements which the company has erected.

"Why should I come to see model tenements?" I asked.

For answer he pulled out of his pocket a crumpled sheet of paper, saying, "Here's an editorial that you wrote nearly fifteen years ago. You pointed out that the insurance companies collect millions of dollars in annual premiums from the poor. You asked why some of those millions should not be used in tearing down old tenements and erecting decent homes in their place."

"We read that editorial in our directors' meeting. It started the thinking which has resulted in the homes for folks of modest means." Words are mysterious and awe-inspiring. We shoot them into the air, either by tongue or pen, and most of them perish. But now and then some stray sentence drops into a mind that remembers it, and is influenced by it for many years.

Many books, many sermons, many speeches have run in and out of my brain leaving little trace. Yet here are three quite casual remarks that I remember:

1. Said the late Talcott Williams, in a talk which I had with him immediately after my graduation from college:

"Never forget the old saying of the Jesuits, 'A great deal of good can be done in the world if one is

not too careful who gets the credit."

2. Said a prominent business man when I was blue and discouraged because the first concern for which I worked had gone busted:

"You are very fortunate to have had a severe disappointment while you are still young. The men to be pitied are those whose disappointments come in middle life, when it is too late for them to start over again. A disappointment in youth is merely part of the hardening process that is necessary to make you capable of carrying through."

3. Said my friend Robert Updegraff:

"Never grumble about your problems. They are responsible for the greater part of your income." Of the three bits of wisdom this last has done me the most good. Whenever I think I am having a tough time I remember that jobs with no worries carry small pay. It's because I have larger troubles that I draw a larger income.

None of these three friends probably gave his remark a second thought. But I have never forgotten them, and I now pass them on in this editorial. Ninety-nine out of a hundred readers will pay no attention. But some day, fifteen years from now, somebody may say: "I read something of yours a long time ago, and it gave me a fresh idea."

That's the marvellous thing about working with words.

¶ In cooperation with the State Department of Conservation, Illinois coal companies will plant annually about 500,000 trees to cover areas laid waste by strip coal mining.

Main Street Looks at Broadway

Thrill of a Lifetime

There is just one spot in all New York City that cannot be missed by any visitor who really wants to see the town. That is the top of the Empire State Building. That other people have the same idea is shown by the fact that visitors there are running around two million a year. Don't go there on a holiday. You will get into a crush like the subway in rush hours.

Other views have become famous all over the world. The London Monument and St. Paul's Cathedral have stirred poets to song; the Eiffel Tower has drained the powers of descriptive artists; millions have stood in awe at the tops of the Swiss Alps, the Canadian Rockies or Pike's Peak.

To my way of thinking, having seen most of the others, Al Smith's building tops them all for a thrill.

Man's Highest Structure

The Empire State is the tallest building in the world. The first elevator shoots you up 80 stories in about half a minute. Coming down you find your ears have been "clogged" by the sudden change in air pressure, and your legs are wobbly. Otherwise it seems like just another elevator.

After you get out of that car you take another to the 86th story, and then still another to the 102nd floor, over 1200 feet above the sidewalk. You can lean over and see it, two blocks away and a quarter of a mile down, but even the big Fifth Avenue buses look like beetles.

The height dwindles everything into miniature. Even the big bridge look like spans across a creek—until you notice the skyscrapers near them, none of which is in a class with the one you are on.

Honors Real Heroes

All the other famous buildings have the names of the owners or architects well played up. The Empire State is different. One sees on all sides pictures of the men who made the building possible. And one notices that they are the workmen; the blasters of the cellar, the men who rode the whirlwind when the steel girders were rising, the masons who laid the stone walls at giddy heights, and the engineers who braved cataclysmic falls when they proved up the steel and stone as it soared into the empyrean.

For the first time the horny-handed toiler is honored for pursuing his ordinary vocations while risking his life every hour of the day. The champion workers have their names cast in bronze in the lobby. A fitting honor for future generations to see.

A Wide View

The day we went up was a clear one. To the north one could see Bear Mountain, behind which lies West Point, fifty miles away. The hills for miles beyond that were in clear view.

Looking over the ground one could trace Washington's campaigns. Memories of Major Andre, the White Plains battle, Washington Irving's country with Sleepy Hollow and the Headless Horseman and Rip Van Winkle all were recalled. It's a spot for a dreamer who knows history.

In all the world perhaps, there is no one place where one can call up so many memories as that view to the north.

Sandy Hook

Southwardly lies New York bay, the Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island and, far in the background, Sandy Hook, the last point of land the vessels to Europe pass. One can see ocean-going steamships put out from their Hudson River piers and nose their way downstream to the broad ocean.

You notice the bustling little tugs dodging about; the lumbering ferries shouldering their way from shore to shore. And the eye can reach to the Poncono Mountains in Pennsylvania, the harbors along the Connecticut shore, Long Island's thousands of "necks," or miniature bays and peninsulas.

The view is like a relief map one can see in almost any museum. It is worth a trip to the city if there was nothing else to see.

SITTING MANDY

"Mandy, how come you all's feet grow so big?" inquired Rastus, the first evening he had called on the "village queen."

"Well, I used to live down Souf, where de soil am rich; an' goin' barefooted so much just naturally made 'em grow big."

"Sutahnly," remarked Rastus, with a broad grin.

"Look-a-heah, nigger, what you all laffin' about?" asked Mandy.

"I—I—wuz jest thinkin' you all must a done a heap of settin' down, too."

¶ The athletic association of the University of Illinois is building a skating rink in Champaign which, when completed, will be one of the three largest. It will have 24,000 square feet of ice.

¶ If you're not pleasing yourself the chances are you're not pleasing anyone else.

LIGHTNING DESTROYED BROOM CORN BARN IN WHITLEY TOWNSHIP

Lightning Tuesday night fired a big broom corn barn belonging to Zion Buckalew, northeast of Gays. The barn and five or six tons of new broomcorn, belonging to Frank Quiet were destroyed. Mr. Quiet raised the brush on Mrs. Edna Mayhan's farm, so it is presumed that she had an interest in it. Mr. Quiet had no insurance, but it was not learned whether Mr. Buckalew or Mrs. Mayhan carried insurance.

Mr. Buckalew lost some tools, farm implements, harness, and feed, and 8 or 10 tons of hay. He succeeded in getting his car out. J. J. Edwards lost 60 bales of hay in the fire, and G. C. Garrett lost some hay. A few years ago a barn on the same site was destroyed by lightning.

A large crowd of neighbors gathered at the fire. A heavy down-pour of rain helped them to keep the flames from spreading to a nearby shed filled with broomcorn.—Windsor Gazette.

Ten Years Ago

Sept. 30, 1921

Mrs. Z. B. Whitfield died Sunday night.

Neva Wallace entered Art school in Chicago.

Hortense Miller at a luncheon Saturday in honor of Miss Addie Miller, announced her engagement to Rev. E. J. Campbell.

The city received two deer from Marion Cunningham in Texas for Wyman park.

Thelma Bryant and Fred Fisher were married Saturday afternoon.

Clem Bozell celebrated his 25th birthday Friday with a party.

The first frost of the season was Sunday night.

Births reported: A son, Sept. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Newt Hopper of Gays; son Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Poland; son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spaugh; son to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nottingham; son to Mr. Oral Dolan.

Charles Butler was attending Chicago university.

Mrs. Flossie Wagner left Tuesday night to join her husband E. E. Wagner in Minnesota.

KEEP THE COLT GROWING

A colt that is stunted during its first winter never gains proper size or makes its best development. Feed it to make it grow. Clover, timothy, or mixed hay is good, but well-cured alfalfa hay is one of the best roughages for growing colts. On account of its high protein content, alfalfa should be supplemented with other roughages such as timothy, mixed hay, or corn fodder. Sheaf oats are a good supplement to other roughages. Don't let foals gorge themselves on dry feed. Never feed more than they will clean up. Oats, corn and peas, preferably well ground, are suitable grains. Bran, linseed meal, or gluten feed add protein and variety. Do not feed cottonseed meal. Good grain mixtures for the foal's first winter are: 2 parts corn, 5 parts oats, 3 parts bran, and 1 part linseed meal; or 4 parts oats, 1 part corn, and 1 part bran. About 1 pound or grain to 100 pounds live weight is enough until a colt is two years old. Plenty of salt, fresh air, water, and exercise also are essential.

IMPORT AFRIKANDER CATTLE

In its search for new blood for the cattle of the Gulf coast section of the country the United States Department of Agriculture has sent a representative to South Africa to select and bring back a herd of Afrikander cattle. The animals will be used in a cooperative experiment conducted under the direction of the Bureau of Animal Industry on a privately owned farm in Texas.

The aim of the department is to learn if the Afrikander cattle will make a desirable cross with the breeds of beef cattle already established in this country, and if such crosses will be able to withstand heat and drought. This breed is said to thrive in Africa under the most adverse conditions.

¶ Children should eat sweets only at the end of a meal, because sugar is a very concentrated food which the body uses for fuel only. Because it is so concentrated, and so quickly utilized by the body, sugar dulls the appetite. If a child is allowed to eat candy before he sits down to dinner, he has no appetite for the other foods he needs to build his body and keep it in good running order. After he has eaten the required amount of other food, a child may have a piece of candy, a few dates or figs, a plain cookie, or a piece of cake or dessert.

¶ Soybeans spoil rather easily in storage if not properly handled. After threshing, wash the beans to prevent heating and molding. Be sure they are thoroughly dry before storing. Store them in a dry place, piling the sacks so the air will circulate freely around them. Soybeans unlike most peas and beans, are rarely attacked by weevils or other grain insects.

Wahrheit Und Dumheit

"My gal Susie's all in style" remarked Bill Smith of Coon Hollow! "I let that thar gal go bare-legged all summer and now I've bought her one of those U-sheeney hats to wear on her curls."

Jimmy: "My feet burn like the dickens. Do you fellows know anything good for them?"

Montie: "Sure give them a mustard bath. Mustard is always good for hot dogs."

STHS Girl Student: "The man I marry must be brave as a lion, but not forward; he must be handsome as John Gilbert but not stuck up; he must be wise as Solomon but meek as a lamb; he must be kind to every woman, but love only one."

Her Sweetie: "Gosh honey! How lucky you met me!"

Tired Business man: "Why did you leave your last position?"

Stenog: "Because the boss' wife caught me flirting with him."

T. B. M.: "Well, well, how interesting! Can you start here tomorrow morning?"

There's good soil in the Berkshires in New England and even a short summer season doesn't deter the folks from raising things. Once a southern visitor was scoffing at the crops he saw up around that region, and comparing them with what he had raised down South. "Why," he said, "I don't see any melons up here. Can't you raise them?"

"No," said the old Yankee, "we don't have any luck with melons. I tried to raise some a long time back—tried it year after year, but I couldn't ever get a good crop. The trouble was that the soil is too rich for 'em. I'd plant 'em seeds, the vines would start growing the blossoms would come, and then they'd set and the melons would begin to form. Then the sun would get hotter, and the nights would sprinkle our Berkshire dew on 'em—and that dew, I'll tell you, acts like magic, it makes things grow so. I never could get any melons though."

"Why not?" asked the Southern-er.

"Why," said the son of Berkshire, "those vines grew so fast they just dragged the melons over the ground and wore 'em all out before they had a chance to get ripe.—Unnatural History."

THEY ADVERTISE!

A hen is not supposed to have, Much common sense or tact. Yet every time she lays an egg She cackles forth the fact.

A rooster hasn't got a lot Of intellect to show. But none the less most roosters have Enough good sense to crow.

The busy little bees they buzz, Bulls bellow and cows moo. The watch-dog barks, the gander quacks And doves and pigeons coo.

The peacock spreads his tail and squawks. Pigs squeal and robins sing. And even serpents know enough To hiss before they sing.

But man, the greatest masterpiece That nature could devise, Will often stop, and hesitate Before he'll advertise.

—Editor and Publisher.

THOSE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

The flapper speaking:
These boy friends are a simple folk
I like 'em;
They take me out till they're broke
I like 'em;
I like 'em naughty, tall and lean,
And fat, and short, and good and green,
And many other kinds I've seen;
I like 'em.
They take me for an auto ride
They take me up to Jim's at night.
I like 'em.
But when they show me they don't care,
And crack my ribs and muss my hair,
I love 'em!
—Adapted from Tennessee Tar.

If you're too decent to manufacture your own liquor and too poor to buy it—that's when they list you as middle class and chances are that politically you're a dry.

So live that when thy summons comes to die, the relatives will get two preachers to officiate at the funeral.

Way back, years ago, men used to go to the theatre to see legs. That same class of men are much disappointed nowadays when the heroine's shoulder straps seem just about ready to slip—but never do. For that class of men life is just one disappointment after another.

The more you know, the more you've got to worry about. We're glad we are not as smart as some people think they are.

SIGHT UNSEEN

by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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SECOND INSTALLMENT

Miss Jeremy, the medium, was due at 8:30 and 8:20 my wife assisted Mrs. Dane into one of the straight chairs at the table, and Sperry, sent out by her, returned with a darkish bundle in his arms, and carrying a light bamboo rod.

"Don't ask me what they are for," he said to Herbert's grin of amusement. "Every workman has his tools."

Herbert examined the rod, but it was what it appeared to be and nothing else.

Some one had started the phonograph in the library, and it was playing gloomily, "Shall we meet beyond the river?" when Miss Jeremy came in.

She was not at all what we had expected. Twenty-six, I should say, and in black dinner dress. She seemed like a perfectly normal young woman, even attractive in a fragile, delicate way. Not much personality, perhaps, the very word "medium" precludes that. A "sensitive," I think she called herself. We were presented to her, and but for the stripped and bare room, it might have been any evening after any dinner, with bridge waiting.

We all liked her, and Sperry, Sperry, the bachelor, was staring at her with curiously intent eyes.

Miss Jeremy gave the room only the most casual of glances.

"Where shall I sit?" she asked.

Mrs. Dane indicated her place, and she asked for a small stand to be brought and placed about two feet behind her chair, and two chairs to flank it, and then to take the black cloth from the table and hang it over the bamboo rod which was laid across the backs of the chairs. Thus arranged, the curtain formed a low screen behind her, with the stand beyond it. On this stand we placed, at her order, various articles from our pockets—1, a fountain pen, Sperry a knife; and my wife contributed her gold bracelet.

We all felt, I fancy, rather absurd.

We arranged between us that we were to sit one on each side of her, and Sperry warned me not to let go of her hand for a moment.

"They have a way of switching hands," he explained in a whisper. "If she wants to scratch her nose I'll scratch it."

We were, we discovered, not to touch the table, but to sit around it at a distance of a few inches, holding hands and thus forming the circle. And for twenty minutes we sat thus, and nothing happened. She was fully conscious and even spoke once or twice, and at last she moved impatiently and told us to put our hands on the table.

I had put my opened watch on the table before me, a night watch with a luminous dial. At five minutes after nine I felt the top of the table waver under my fingers, a curious, fluid-like motion.

"The table is going to move," I said.

However, curiously enough, the table did not move, instead, my watch before my eyes, slid to the edge of the table and dropped to the floor, and almost instantly an object, which we recognized later as Sperry's knife, was flung over the curtain and struck the wall behind Mrs. Dane violently.

One of the women screamed, ending in a hysterical giggle. Then we heard rhythmic beating on the top or the stand behind the medium. Starting as it was at the beginning, increasing as it did from a slow beat to an incredibly rapid drumming, when the initial shock was over Herbert commenced to gibe.

"You fountain pen, Horace," he said to me. "Making out a statement for services rendered, by its eagerness."

The answer to that was the pen itself, aimed at him with apparent accuracy and followed by an outcry from him.

"Here, stop it!" he said. "I've got ink all over me!"

We laughed consumedly. The sitting had taken on all the attributes of practical joking. The table no longer quivered under my hands.

"Please be sure you are holding my hands."

"Please be sure you are holding my hands tight. Hold them very tight," said Miss Jeremy. Her voice

sounded faint and far away. Her head was dropped forward on her chest, and she suddenly sagged in her chair. Sperry broke the circle and coming to her, took her pulse.

It was, he reported, very rapid. "You can move and talk now if you like," he said. "She's in trance and there will be no more physical demonstrations."

Mrs. Dane was the first to speak. I was looking for my fountain pen and Herbert was again examining the stand.

"I believe it now," Mrs. Dane said. "I saw your watch go, Horace, but tomorrow I won't believe it at all."

"How about your companion?" I asked. "Can she take shorthand? We ought to have a record."

"Probably not in the dark."

"We can have some light now," Sperry said.

There was a sort of restrained movement in the room now. Herbert turned on a bracket light, and I moved away the roller chair.

"Go and get Clara, Horace," Mrs. Dane said to me, "and have her bring a note-book and pencil."

Nothing, I believe, happened during my absence. Miss Jeremy was sunk in her chair and breathing heavily when I came back with Clara, and Sperry was still watching her pulse. Suddenly my wife said:

"Why look! She's wearing my bracelet!"

This proved to be the case, and was, I regret to say, the cause of a most unjust suspicion on my wife's part.

"Take down everything that happens, Clara, and all we say," Mrs. Dane said in a low tone. "Even if it sounds like nonsense, put it down."

It is because Clara took her orders literally that I am making this more readable version of her scrip.

For some five minutes, perhaps Miss Jeremy breathed stertorously, and it was during that interval that we introduced Clara and took up our positions. Sperry sat near the medium now, where Herbert had been.

The rest of the party were as we had been, save that we no longer

er touched hands. Suddenly Miss Jeremy began to breathe more quietly, and to move about in her chair. Then she sat upright.

"Good evening, friends," she said. "I am glad to see you all again."

I caught Herbert's eye, and he grinned.

"Good evening, little Bright Eyes," he said. "How's everything in the happy hunting ground tonight?"

"Dark and cold," she said, "dark and cold. And the knee hurts. It's very bad. If the key is on the nail—arnica will take the pain out."

Herbert, who was still flippantly amused, said:

"Don't bother about your knee. Give us some local stuff. Gossip, if you can."

"Sure I can, and it will make your hair curl." Then suddenly there was a sort of dramatic pause and then an outburst.

"He's dead."

"Who is dead?" Sperry asked, with his voice drawn a trifle thin.

"A bullet just above the ear. That's a bad place. Thank goodness there's not much blood. Cold water will take it out of the carpet. Not hot. Not hot. Do you want to set the stain?"

"Look here," Sperry said, looking around the table. "I don't like this. It's darned grisly."

"Oh, fudge!" Herbert put in irreverently. "Let her rave, or it, or whatever it is. Do you mean that a man is dead?"—to the medium.

"Yes. She has the revolver. She needn't cry so. He was cruel to her. He was a beast. Sullen."

"Can you see the woman?" I asked.

"If it's sent out to be cleaned it will cause trouble. Hang it in the closet."

Herbert muttered something about the movies having nothing on us, and was angrily hushed.

"Now then," Sperry said in a businesslike voice, "you see a dead man and a young woman with him. Can you describe the room?"

"A small room, his dressing-room. He was shaving. There is still lather on his face."

"And the woman killed him?"

"I don't know. Oh, I don't know. No, she didn't. He did it!"

"He did it himself?"

There was no answer to that, but a sort of sulky silence.

"Are you getting this, Clara?" Mrs. Dane asked sharply. "Don't miss a word. Who knows what this may develop into?"

I looked at the secretary, and it was clear that she was terrified. I got up and took my chair to her. Coming back, I picked up my forgotten watch from the floor. It

was still going, and the hands marked nine-thirty.

"Now," Sperry said in a soothing tone, "you said there was a shot fired and a man was killed. Where was this? What house?"

"Two shots. One is in the ceiling of the dressing-room."

"And the other killed him?"

But here, instead of a reply we got the words, "library paste."

Quite without warning the medium groaned, and Sperry believed the trance was over.

"She's coming out," he said. "A glass of wine, somebody." But she did not come out. Instead, she twisted in the chair.

"He's so heavy to lift," she muttered. Then: "Get the lather off his face. The lather. The lather."

She subsided into the chair and began to breathe with difficulty. "I want to go out. I want air. If I could only go to sleep and forget it. The drawing-room furniture is scattered over the house."

"Can you tell us about the house?" somebody asked.

There was a distant pause. Then: "Certainly. A brick house. The servants' entrance is locked, but the key is on a nail, among the vines. All the drawing-room furniture is scattered through the house."

"She must mean the furniture of this room," Mrs. Dane whispered.

The remainder of the sitting was chaotic. The secretary's notes consist of unrelated words often being childish.

On going over the written notes the next day, when the stenographic record had been copied on a typewriter. Sperry and I found that one word recurred frequently. The word was "curtain."

Of the extraordinary scene that followed the breaking up of the seance, I have the keenest recollection. Miss Jeremy came out of her trance weak and looking extremely ill, and Sperry's motor took her home. She knew nothing of what had happened, and hoped we had been satisfied. By agreement, we did not tell her what had transpired, and she was not curious.

Herbert saw her to the car, and came back, looking grave. We were standing together in the center of the dismantled room with the lights going full now.

"Well," he said, "it is one of two things. Either we've been gloriously faked, or we've been let in on a very tidy little crime."

It was Mrs. Dane's custom to serve a Southern egg nog as a sort of night-cap on her evening's and we found it waiting for us in the library. In the warmth of its open

fire, and the cheer of its lamps, even in the dignity and impassiveness of the butler, there was nothing sane and wholesome. The women of the party reacted quickly, but I looked over to see Sperry at a corner desk, intently working over a small object in the palm of his hand.

He started when he heard me, then laughed and held out his hand.

"Library paste!" he said. "It rolls into a soft, malleable ball. It could quite easily be used to fill a small hole in plaster. The paper would paste down over it, too."

"Then you think—?"

"I'm not thinking at all. The thing she described may have taken place in Timbuctoo. May have happened ten years ago. May be the plot of some book she has read."

"On the other hand," I replied, "it is just possible that it was here, in this neighborhood, while we were sitting in that room."

"Have you any idea of the time?"

"I know exactly. It was half-past nine."

At midnight, shortly after we reached home, Sperry called me on the phone. "Be careful, Horace, he said. 'Don't let Mrs. Horace think anything has happened. Arthur Wells killed himself tonight. I want you to go there with me.'"

"Arthur Wells!"

"Yes. I say, Horace, did you happen to notice what time the seance began tonight?"

"It was five minutes after nine when my watch fell."

"Then it would have been about half past when the trance began?"

(To Be Continued)

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS

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

666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

D. G. CARNINE INSURANCE AGENCY

Westchester Fire
Rochester Fire
Continental Fire
Prudential Life
Prudential Casualty and Surety Co.

Office in I. O. O. F. Building
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS
Telephones:
Office 68 Residence 200

ORCHARD SOILS
Many orchard soils have become unproductive because of lack of organic matter. Fruit spur and terminal growth on the trees are short; the bark becomes tight; the fruit doesn't size up; fruit may crack in summer following rainy periods which come after severe dry spells; die-back or rosette may appear on the terminals; top and root injuries may occur in winter; and sometimes there is no response from nitrogen fertilizer. Supply organic matter either by growing heavy sod in sod orchards or by turning under heavy cover crops in cultivated orchards, advise horticulturists.

¶ In Pennsylvania this year tomato canners contracted to buy more tomatoes on a grade basis than ever before. The acreage under grade contracts is seven times what it was last season.

RELIEF

From Headaches
Colds and Sore Throat
Neuritis, Neuralgia

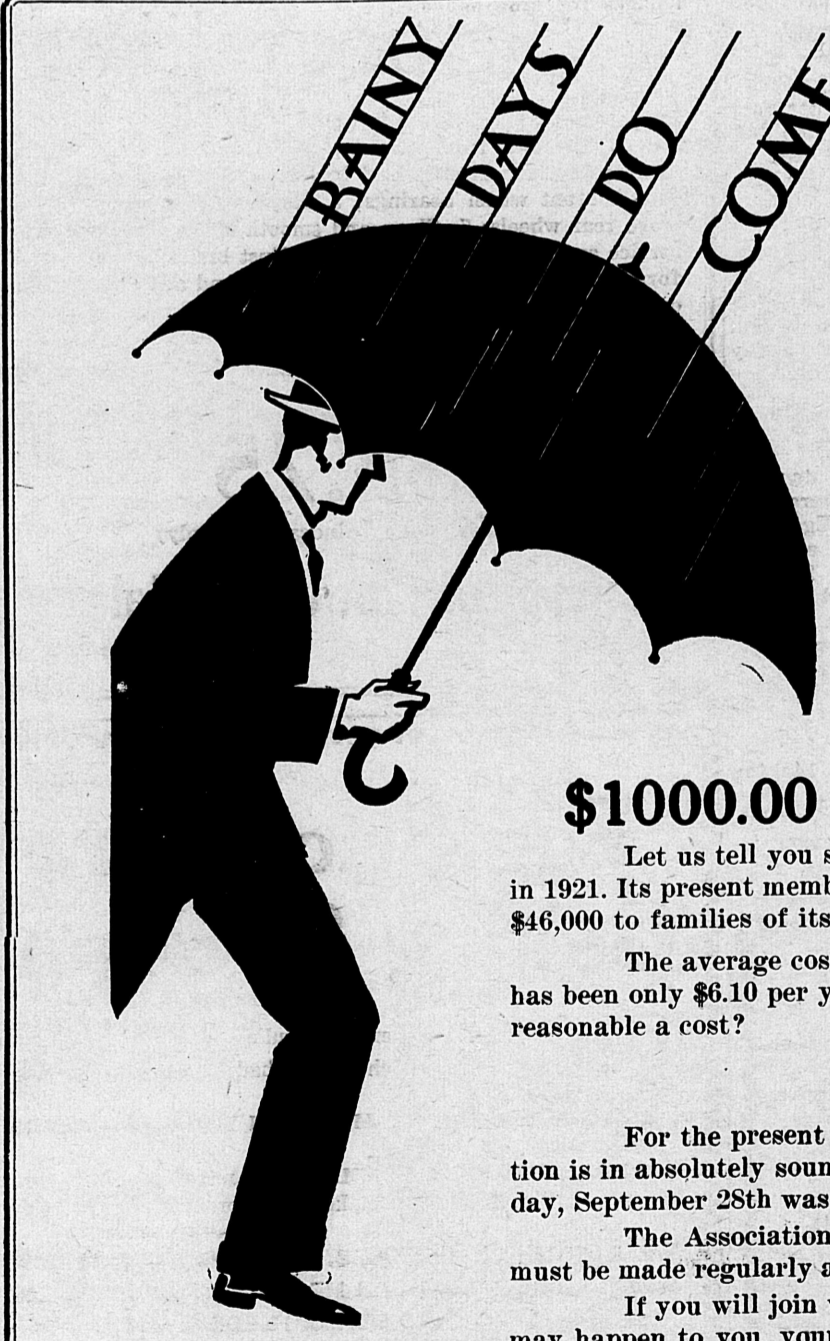
Don't be a chronic sufferer from headaches, or any other pain. There is hardly an ache or pain Bayer Aspirin tablets can't relieve; they are a great comfort to women who suffer periodically. They are always to be relied on for breaking up colds.

It may be only a simple headache, or it may be neuralgia or neuritis; rheumatism. Bayer Aspirin is still the sensible thing to take. Just be certain it's Bayer you're taking; it does not hurt the heart. Get the genuine tablets, in this familiar package for the pocket.



SAFE

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS



When You Go -- What Then?

THE idea back of Mutual Relief Association is to furnish Home protection at cost. This plan has been tried and found practical. A person who cannot afford to pay high insurance premiums, can afford to belong to a Mutual Relief Association. No one derives a profit from an Association of this kind. When a member of the Association dies a benefit call is sent out, which never is for more than \$1.00 per member. The only other costs are small assessments to pay the secretary for his services, to pay printing and postage.

When you take a membership in the Sullivan Mutual Relief Association, you band yourself with more than a thousand others who are members on exactly the same terms as you are. If any of them die, you pay your assessment. The total of such assessments is paid the family or beneficiaries of the holder of the Certificate. In case death should claim you, your family or those dependent on you will receive, without unnecessary delay and red tape, the amount that your certificate calls for.

\$1000.00 HOME PROTECTION AT COST

Let us tell you something about the Sullivan Mutual Relief Association. It was organized in 1921. Its present membership is 1027. During the ten years of its existence it has paid the sum of \$46,000 to families of its members who have died.

The average cost of maintaining that protection to those who joined as charter members has been only \$6.10 per year. Where else can you get \$1000 Home Protection at anywhere near so reasonable a cost?

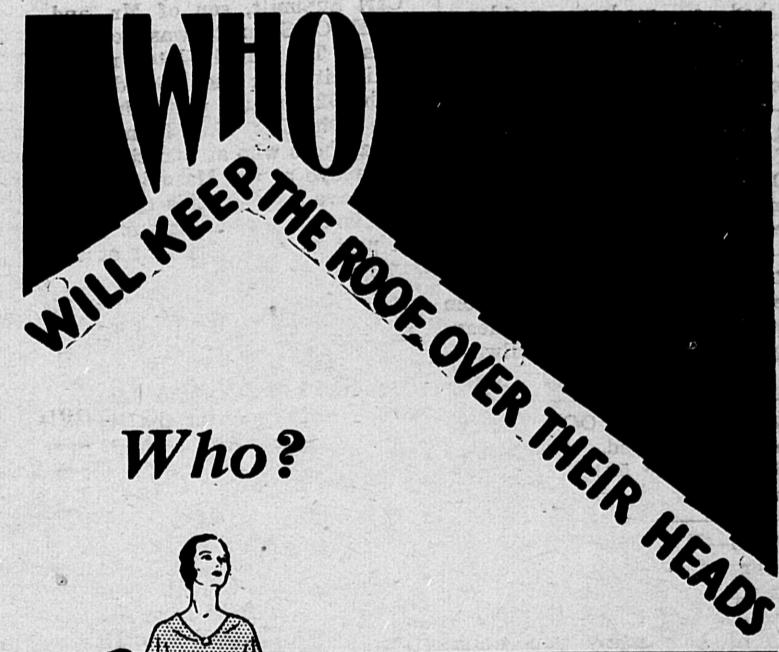
All Death Claims Paid

For the present year it has cost the members \$7.00 each to meet assessments. The Association is in absolutely sound financial condition. All death claims are paid. The balance on hand Monday, September 28th was \$3207.97.

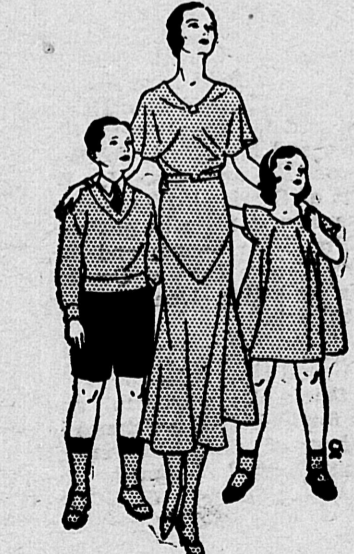
The Association is under strict supervision of the State Insurance Department. Reports must be made regularly and are closely scanned at Insurance headquarters.

If you will join with us—with your neighbors and friends—you will know that whatever may happen to you, your family will not be left destitute, if you keep your assessments promptly paid. Think that over. Here is another matter to consider—you know that when you are assessed for a Death Benefit, the assessment and that of the other members of the Association goes to somebody whom you perhaps know. It goes to some neighbor or friend at a time when it meets a great need. It removes financial worries at a time when sorrow and grief overwhelm your loved ones.

Mutual Relief is often the only estate a man leaves his Family.



Who?



Mutual Relief is often the only estate a man leaves his family.

WE WANT YOU to JOIN

The Association membership fee, is \$5.00.

We have made arrangements whereby membership certificates in this association can now be written for

ONLY \$3.00

This plan will be in force only to Jan. 1, 1932. This furnishes a special inducement for your joining at this time. Any member of the family between the ages of 10 and 50, in good health, is eligible to join this association.

Some of you folks may be members now—how about the younger members of the family?

If you are a member, remember, this Association is your Association. Speak a good word for it. Boost it. Application Blanks on Request. Agents Wanted.

Sullivan Mutual Relief Association

A Mutual Benefit Association

F. W. WOOD, Sec'y

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

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. 17-45

WANTED TO BUY a small improved farm from 20 to 80 acres. Any one having such for sale leave word at the Progress office. 1t.

WANTED: Agents to sell memberships in an old-established Mutual Benefit Association. Apply to F. W. Wood, Sullivan. 40-2t.

FOR SALE—We have a good 6-room house for sale; this house is located on lots where we expect to build our tire and battery and filling station. Work of construction will start as soon as the house is moved. This house is in exceptionally good condition. It is well constructed and floors are level. If interested see us at once—Tire & Battery Station or Fisher Oil Company, Sullivan.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Cider mill, tomatoes, honey, hedge posts, seed wheat, saddle mare, work mare, buck and 12 ewes. L. C. Horn. 39-2t*

WOOD for sale: Have a quantity of fine, straight oak lumber. Melvin Davis, phone Sullivan, 8518. 40-tf.

LEHIGH soil sugar, the leading brand of limestone for fertilizer purpose can be bought from us. See us for prices. Moultrie County Hatchery, Sullivan. 40-tf

POTATOES—Some relatives of mine have raised a good crop of potatoes in Minnesota. They are going to ship direct to me from the field. That means I can sell you your winter's supply at very attractive prices. C. C. Barclay, prop. Moultrie County Hatchery, Phone No. 6, Sullivan. 40-tf

FOR SALE—Brooder house equipped with some special features not found on the average house of this kind. Phone Sullivan 36. 40-tf.

—We invite HELEN SONA to be a Grand Theatre guest at one of the shows advertised in this issue.

FOR SALE—4-Room house on paved street, 23 lots, 2 wells, double garage, fruit, good out-buildings. See Hugh Franklin, depot restaurant. 40-2t*

FOR RENT—Small cottage. Apply to Mrs. G. F. Allison. 39-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished—a modern residence property in Sullivan. Address B. C. Monroe, 1650 N. Main street Decatur. 39-2t

FOR RENT—Brick building south of Chevrolet garage. Size 20 by 40—adapted for either store or dwelling purposes. See Mrs. Geo. Sampson, Phone 4812. 39-2t*

FOR RENT: 5-room modern residence property, 2 blocks from square. This house has a sleeping porch. See Elmer McLlwin. 40-tf.

I MAKE ANGEL FOOD CAKES anytime ordered. Price 75c. Phone Arthur 5912. Mrs. Ross Thomas. 29-tf.

FRIES—Fine, plump, milk-fed poultry for the family dinner. We furnish them dressed or undressed. Call Phone No. 6 and tell us how many you want. Moultrie County Hatchery. 32-tf

INSURANCE, real estate and houses rented and for rent. Mrs. Tella M. Pearce, Phone Res. 321w, Office 503, 1420 Harrison St. 32-tf

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

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

SAWS machine filed, cut faster, smoother and stay sharp longer than hand-filed saws. Keys cut and locks repaired by L. R. Garrett at Breisler's tire shop, Sullivan, Ill.

TIRES 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.

FOR RENT—Modern house with garage on paved street. F. J. Thompson. 40-tf

APPLES—Grimes Golden, Jonathan and other varieties for sale in season; in storage at ice house on South Main street. Call Duncan McCallum at Masonic Home. 40-4t

CARL SUMMITT DIED THURSDAY FROM INJURIES

(Continued from page 1)

height of the scaffold was about 15 feet from the floor.

When Mr. McClure crawled out from under the wreckage he asked Summitt "Are you hurt Carl?" to which he replied that he had got a blow on the left side of the head but didn't think it would bother him much. "Guess you're hurt worse than I" he told McClure. "If you think you are hurt, I'll take you home" said his employer, but Summitt remarked "Oh, it's nothing much, I'll wait till you boys go home at noon." The scaffold broke shortly after nine o'clock.

Waited Until Noon

Mr. Summitt did not work but went down to the shop in the building where employees keep their tools. In the meantime Walt Jenkins and Bert Moore were helping clear up the wreckage of the broken scaffold. Mrs. McCawley of the hospital staff came into the room where the men were shortly after the accident and offered her services if needed. She treated the bumps on the heads of both Mr. McClure and Mr. Summitt.

At the noon hour all the men came to town. Mr. Summitt who lived on Market street usually drove his car to the McClure residence in the east end and went to work with Mr. McClure in his car. After they got back to town he got into his car and drove home. He did not report for work in the afternoon. He had complained for some days of stomach disorders.

Sad Surprise

That evening when the painters got back to town. Mr. McClure and his son John decided to drive out to the Summitt home to tell Carl about some stomach remedy that had brought relief to John.

When they arrived at the Summitt home Ray Bupp met them at the door and remarked "Carl is dead." It was a great shock to his co-workers. They had no suspicion whatever that his injuries were serious, much less fatal.

Effects of Injury

When Carl Summitt left the McClure house at noon he drove his car home. He told of his accident and of the headache which he had. His condition rapidly became worse and at about 2:30 he lapsed into unconsciousness. At 6:30 he passed away.

The injury had caused a blood clot to form on the brain and this and the concussion caused death. The body was taken to the McMullin Funeral home to prepare it for burial.

A coroner's inquest was held on Saturday evening at the Robinson Funeral Home. The jury consisted of Ray Bupp, Ralph Harris, Orman Foster, Frank Fuson, Charles Jordan and John McClure. The verdict, after hearing the testimony was that Summitt's death was accidental.

Obituary

Carl Summitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Summitt was born in Findlay. The family later moved to this city. On the 12th day of March 1920 he was united in marriage with Miss Vina Johnson of McLeansboro who at that time was an employe at the Masonic Home. They have lived in this city since that time and Mrs. Summitt has had part time employment at the Home hospital.

Besides his wife and parents he leaves two sisters, Miss Dorothea of Chicago and Mrs. Ivan Riley of East St. Louis.

Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon at the Methodist church conducted by Rev. L. L. Lawrence. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery.

The following served as pall bearers: Orman Foster, Ralph Harris, Edgar Palmer, James Pifer, Fred Booker and Les Atchison.

Out of town folks here for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and family of Harco, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Davis Johnson of Benton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Summitt of Sparland, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Summitt of Sparland; Mrs. Mina Lanum and Mr. and Mrs. George Farr of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Riley of East St. Louis.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank all neighbors and friends for their kind assistance in the hour of our bereavement when our beloved husband, son brother Carl Summitt died. Especially do we thank for the floral offerings.

Mrs. Vina Summitt
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Summitt and Dorothea
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan G. Riley

—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Filson went to Filson Sunday to visit her brother who is seriously ill.

—Mrs. Maggie Moore and Miss Zella will leave Sunday for Waukegan where they will pass the winter with her son Roe Moore.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Monroe of Decatur spent Sunday and Monday in this city.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

BUY YOUR COATS and dresses at Allison's on small weekly payments. Mrs. G. F. Allison, phone 233w, 1403 Canfield Street, Sullivan. 1t.

Local News

—Mrs. E. A. McKenzie attended the 2-weeks G. A. R. Encampment at Des Moines, Iowa as National delegate of Illinois D. U. V. On the way back she visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller at Rock Island also at Galva with Nellie Sander, past P. G. C. of the Pythian Sisters and they attended the annual Grand Central State Meeting of the Pythian Sisters which was held at Peoria.

SULLIVAN MADE SHOES!—**HELP US KEEP OUR FACTORY BUSY. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.**

—Mrs. Everett Hays went to Chicago Wednesday for a few days visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jenne and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle near Cadwell.

—Miss Esther Loy spent Sunday with friends in Villa Grove.

—Ed Durr and family spent Sunday at Henry Jenne's.

—VEVA BRAGG is invited to The Grand theatre. This is her passport.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker and family spent Sunday at Lithia Springs where a number of relatives joined them in a big family picnic.

—Mrs. Jessie Gaddis and son Randol Lee of Oreana and Miss Madge Turner of Masonic Home spent Sunday afternoon with Lora Gaddis.

—Hallie Ashbrook who has been doing some painting in this vicinity left the latter part of last week for Texas on an indefinite stay.

—Miss Ruth Pifer who has been in Richmond, Indiana several months is visiting with relatives here this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Jordan of Decatur were Sullivan business visitors Wednesday.

—At Kiwanis luncheon last week Judge Sentel was introducing a man named Davis from Champaign, who according to the Judge, will be a candidate for state senator from this district. The Judge did not say whether Mr. Davis was a Democrat or a Republican, but judging by the company he was in, he was doubtless of the G. O. P. faith.

HELP KEEP OUR SULLIVAN FACTORY BUSY. WE SELL SULLIVAN MADE SHOES.—**COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.**

—Paul K. Bryant of this city and G. W. Bryant of Lovington were among the Chevrolet dealers who attended a district meeting at the U. S. Grant hotel in Mattoon Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith and Grover Smith motored to Mt. Vernon Sunday to visit relatives. J. H. reports that the corn crop in Southern Illinois is much over-estimated and that in the neighborhood of Mt. Vernon it is very poor.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Franklin and family spent the week end visiting relatives and friends in Kentucky. They returned home on Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Birch who have been spending some weeks in Des Moines, Iowa are expected home next Tuesday.

—Sally Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Martin of Decatur, formerly of here, had the misfortune of breaking a leg while at play in a Decatur school yard last week.

DR. KINLEY GIVES \$20,000 IN MEMORY OF WIFE TO STATE U.

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 30—Establishment of a \$20,000 fellowship endowment at the University of Illinois by Dr. David Kinley, former president of the university, was announced yesterday at a meeting of the board of trustees.

Assignment of the endowment will be to the College of Science and Applied Arts and "shall be open to students whose principal or major studies are in instrumental or vocal music or in other fine arts."

According to terms of the gift the fellowship "shall be open to men and women but no one shall be appointed who aggressively antagonizes religion."

GAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Fuller and family of Mattoon spent Sunday with D. E. Fuller and family.

Eva Phipps was a Sullivan visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. George Bowman spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Carlyle.

Mary Lou Sullivan spent Saturday with Margaret Hopper.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Winings has the whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kincaid and Sheridan Kinkade spent Sunday with Mrs. Mayme Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hopper and family of Allenville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Newt Hopper.

Mack Gammill transacted business in Mattoon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drummond and family spent Sunday with her father Mr. Henderson near Bruce.

Mrs. George Mathias is unimproved.

James Cullen and son Frank were Mattoon visitors Monday.

Mrs. Finley Gammill and son Don Mack are visiting her sister Mrs. Mabel Campbell in Salem.

SENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON CAUSTIC ON GOVERNMENT UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF

Washington, Sept. 30—United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson, Progressive-Republican from President Hoover's home State of California, recently delivered a notable address in which he caustically but inferentially referred to the administration's unemployment relief attitude.

"Take warning," said the Senator, "the American people are patient and long-suffering, but if for too long they suffer through neglect of an inert and inept government, the time will come when that government will feel the angry resentment of the people and will be displaced by one more responsive to their needs."

Another caustic paragraph in this speech of Senator Johnson was as follows:

"To equivocate about conditions to pretend prosperity is around the corner while supinely we watch increased suffering, is not only cruel but cowardly. For nearly two years our government has acted as does the complacent householder, who, on a bitter winter night, shuts the doors of his comfortable home, and imagines all the world to be warm."

COLONEL HALSEY SUGGESTS 1932 CAMPAIGN SLOGAN IN PATHFINDER'S CONTEST

Washington, Sept. 20—The Pathfinder of this city is promoting a campaign of political slogans and is offering substantial prizes for the best slogan from either party. The publication recalls the famous slogans of past campaigns, upon some of which elections were won. It also quotes some suggestions received in this contest, one of which is from Col. Edward A. Halsey, Secretary to the United States Senate Minority, whose recent definition of a Democrat was widely reprinted in the press of the country. Colonel Halsey submits the following for the 1932 campaign, as quoted by the Pathfinder:

"When Better Times Come, the Democrats Will Produce Them."

LAKE CITY

Miss Cressie Powell of Decatur and John Tucker and family of Casner visited J. F. Powell and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilt and daughter Lucille of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Kramer and family of Clinton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Rankin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Relker of La Cleds spent Sunday with Ernest Relker and family. Their daughter Wenona who spent three weeks here returned home with them.

Leave saws for sharpening at Dawson's store. 34-tf.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Collins of Sullivan visited S. J. Sallings and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bakeh and Kathryn Adams and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hamm were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shirey near Macon Sunday.

Mrs. Effie Shields and Mrs. Mattie Bailey of Lovington called on relatives here Sunday.

H. N. Greene of Glendale, Calif., was a guest of T. F. Winings and family Sunday.

Mrs. Ona Mitchell visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindsay in Decatur last week.

PLANNING CELEBIATION FOR ARMISTICE DAY

There will be a big time in Sullivan on November 11th, according to announcement made Thursday by J. F. Gibbon. The American Legion is planning to pep things up and gives assurance that the affair will be a hum-dinger. The Legion boys plan to enlist the support of the schools and all other patriotic and civic organizations within the city.

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

Beef with Onions

One and one-half pounds of beef—a cheap piece, one quart onions, three cups boiled rice, two table-spoons drippings, two table-spoons salt, one-eighth teaspoon white pepper, dash paprika, two table-spoons chopped parsley or one tablespoon chopped celery tops.

Wipe the meat with damp cloth, put on to boil with three cups boiling water, add one teaspoon salt, boil two and one-half hours, or until tender. Cover platter with boiled rice, lay on the meat, which has been cut into thin slices in the center, and the steamed onions are placed around the edge. Sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Sardines

Sardines and cheese are easily prepared in this way: Drain the sardines and roll each of them in finely grated Parmesan cheese. Place each on a thin piece of buttered toast, cut a little larger than the sardine. Warm in the oven and serve.

Bran Muffins

Sift together one cup of whole wheat flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of soda and one cup and one-fourth cup of molasses; add one well-beaten egg and then stir into the dry ingredients; add two table-spoonfuls of butter and one-half cup of seedless raisins. Beat thoroughly and bake in hot, well-buttered muffin pans about twenty-five minutes.

Tips on Omelets

There are two fundamental ways of making omelets. One is to beat the eggs, whites and yolks together, and then cook. The other is to beat the whites and yolks separately, and add the creamy yolks to the very stiff whites. Then cook. The first sort is the real French method, and makes a rather heavy, damp omelet. The other methods makes a drier, lighter omelet. Both methods are good. It is a matter only of taste as to which you prefer.

There are special omelet pans, shaped like a semi-circle, into which the egg mixture is poured. The pan, which is double, is then closed, and cooked first on one side, then on the other. It is possible with a little practice to cook just as good an omelet in a skillet.

The pan in which an omelet is cooked should not be greased very heavily, for the omelet should not seem to be fried. It should not, that is, be crisp at the edges. It should be cooked at a low heat, and the edges should be raised from time to time with a paillette knife or egg turner, so that the under part of the omelet won't get too hot and so that the uncooked part of the egg will run down on the pan and cook.

—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burge and family and Mr. and Mrs. Orville McClung and family of near Lovington visited relatives and friends at the county home Sunday afternoon.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Butterfat is up a few cents more and the produce houses were paying 28c per lb Thursday. Egg prices are also strengthening and are 15c for common stuff to 23c for select browns. Hens and springs range from 10c to 15c a pound; old roosters are 5c to 7c and ducks 6c to 9c. These poultry prices are for wagon buyers; delivered birds are worth 1c per lb. more.

Elevators were offering 34c for wheat, 26c for corn and 14c for oats. New corn and soybean prices were very uncertain Thursday but the outlook is not a bit encouraging.

BOUGHT PROPERTY

Nelson W. Zook and others have sold to Miss Hattie Houghlan the residence property in the rear of the Progress shop, which until recently was occupied by the L. A. Crockett family. Miss Houghlan has moved her dress making shop and home into her new property.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB

Sullivan Township Household Science club will meet in the club rooms, October 6 with Whitley-East Nelson clubs as guests. There will be a pot luck dinner.

Roll Call, "One of the pleasures of Summer."

Hostesses—Alice McIntire, Glatis Miller, Maude Garrett, The W. E. club will furnish the program.

FOURTH CALF BORN

Phillipsburg, Kan., Sept. 26—

Over-production, which some say has caused the present depression, does not bother John Wyril, farmer. He welcomes it—in a certain form. One of his cows recently gave birth to her fourth calf in one year. She has two sets of twins. Wyril says mother and children are doing fine.

EDITS HILLTOP LIFE

Ruth Witts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Jordan is editor of "Hill-top Life" a school publication which is gotten out by the pupils of Johns Hill school in Decatur. Miss Witts is a former Sullivan girl.

State Fruit Inspector Logan N. Colp estimates that Hancock County vineyards will produce more than 150 carloads of grapes this year.

Pay Your Subscription In Advance . . .

and get a Bread Knife as a premium

Only a limited number on hand.

Offer will be withdrawn as soon as they are all gone.

If knife is to be sent by mail, include 10c for packing and postage.

LAST CALL

CHEVROLET

Safety Brake Special

Here is what we do:

1. Remove front wheels;
2. Clean and smooth brake drums;
3. Clean front wheel bearings;
4. Clean and adjust and repack front wheel bearings;
5. Replace front wheels;
6. Remove rear wheels;
7. Clean and smooth brake drums;
8. Clean service and emergency brakes;
9. Adjust brake linkage;
10. Reform brake band to drum;
11. Equalize and adjust service and emergency brakes;
12. Free up and lubricate brake levers, rods, etc.

Take no chances on faulty brakes. Order the work done today.

\$3.75

(This price includes labor only)

Capitol Chevrolet Sales

SULLIVAN, ILL. PHONE 107

Egg Prices Are Getting Stronger!

Commence feeding your hens and pullets now with Wayne and Sucrene Egg Mash, which can be had at attractive prices.

26% SUPPLEMENT TO MIX WITH YOUR OWN FEEDS

100 LBS. OF WAYNE SUPPLEMENT mixed with 400 lbs. of corn and oats will still make you a profit on your hogs.

WE ALSO HAVE TANKAGE, SEMI-SOLID BUTTERMILK, SHORTS, BRAN, SOYBEAN MEAL, FOS-FOR-US MINERAL AND OTHER FEEDS

Our Flour Sales have doubled in the last 60 days

There must be some reason for this—we think it is because we are selling good flour. Join our satisfied customers.

Make this your headquarters for poultry supplies and remedies.

MOULTRIE COUNTY HATCHERY

C. C. BARCLAY, PROP.

Phone No. 6 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

WE HAVE MOVED

We are back in our old stand in the Garage building at the corner of Harrison and Hamilton Street on Route 32—just two blocks west of the Square.

We have bought the Bushart garage equipment and have moved our own into this building which we occupied before moving into the building on North Main.

WE ARE READY TO TAKE CARE OF ALL YOUR GARAGE WORK.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

Grote's Garage

Everything in Service that you'd expect from a Modern Garage.

Advance Dope Grand Theatre

This Thursday and Friday nights—Robert Montgomery starring in "The Man in Possession."

Buck Jones Saturday

For your Saturday entertainment Manager Hays has booked Buck Jones, the screen's daredevil cowboy in a Thrilling, breath-taking, all-talking western entitled "The Fighting Sheriff." Loretta Sayers is the dame that adds the sex appeal to the lay out. Here's a low-down on what you'll see—"A bandit gang that never failed to get the swag; that killed and was sometimes killed or captured but never revealed the identity of their leader. But leave it to Buck—he find out and captures them all." The ambitious advertising man of Columbia pictures says this about Buck Jones—"A hero every boy idolizes; every woman loves and every man envies." Personally we feel that it is a lot of pure, unadulterated bunk. Here's some more Saturday night attractions: Ford Sterling and Lucien Littlefield in a hilarious comedy, "Troubles from Abroad" and a "Humanette" novelty.

See Clark Gable

Sunday and Monday the top of the bill will be "Sporting Blood" featuring Clark Gable. Clark was born in Cadiz, Ohio and drifted on to the stage in early life. He was a hard working kid and made good. Quite naturally he got into pictures and 'tis said that Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Constance Bennett and Greta Garbo are just wild to play with him. That boy must have "It." "Sporting Blood" centers around a race track and is said to be filled with comedy and thrills. It's got quite a classy cast for besides Gable you'll see Ernest Torrence, Lew Cody, Madge Evans and Marie Prevost and a few more lesser lights.

We guarantee a big laugh Sunday and Monday night for Chic Sale will appear in a comedy sketch "The County Seat." Chic's good at acting as he was in writing that literary classic "The Specialist." Also a cartoon and Paramount News.

Gaynor-Farrell

Here's the popular team of stage sweethearts starring Tuesday and Wednesday night in "Merely Mary Ann." Janet is a cute, loving little trick while Charles is a perfect sort of lover. The whole production drips with love and romance. If you've ever been in love or expect to be, see this picture. Also if you have never been in love and don't expect to be, you can get all the thrills and sensations second-handed by seeing "Merely Mary Ann." But don't get the mistaken idea that this picture is all love-dovey stuff. There a hard road of misunderstanding and heartaches before the triumph of Cupid. Beryl Mercer who plays the landlady in this picture is one of the screen's leading character performers. Note her good work. She can act. Come early and get a good seat for Gaynor and Farrell always fill a theatre. There are other trimmings on the program but the big thing is "Merely Mary Ann" one of the most popular pictures ever produced.

"This Modern Age"

This Modern Age is giving papas and mammas a lot of worry, but they can get some side lights on their problems by seeing Joan Crawford and a swell supporting cast present her version of the affair at the Grand Thursday and Friday nights of next week. The scenes for this play are in Paris, but it's a good, understandable plot, with lots of good acting. See who's here—Hobart Bosworth and Pauline Frederick. These folks knew how to act before some of the present day stars were born. Then there is Neil Hamilton and Monroe Owsley and a few more to add assurance that "This Modern Age" is a good picture. Also you'll see comedy, news and screen novelties. We have a hunch you're going to like this show.

JONATHAN CREEK

Mrs. Bert Lane spent Friday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Leeds in Sullivan.
Mary Milam spent Saturday night with Doris Bolin.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fleming of Allenville visited Sunday with John Higgenson and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiser and Frank Pound spent Saturday in Decatur.
Olive Landon of Des Moines, Iowa visited Tuesday evening with Mrs. O. W. Powell.
Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken and daughter Helen visited Sunday afternoon with Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Bushart.
Mr. and Mrs. George Spaug visited Sunday with B. F. Lowry of Charleston.
Hubert Powell spent one evening last week in Litchfield.
Doris and Clifton Bolin entertained the Christian Endeavor to a wiener roast Saturday night.
Mrs. Lucy Bathe visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman McMann and family of Dalton City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Pound.
Mrs. James Bracken spent one day last week with Mrs. John Dolan.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane and Mrs. Frances Powell spent Tuesday in Mattoon.
Mrs. W. K. Bolin and daughter Doris spent one day last week in Arthur.
Mary Higgenson visited the latter part of last week with Mrs. Stone of Terre Haute.
Wilma Lane spent Sunday evening with Virginia Dolan.
Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bartley of Sullivan and Homer Richardson of Mattoon called on Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell Sunday.
The Women's Bible class held a pot luck dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bracken.
Joseph Higgenson, Willard Bolin, Wayne and Lloyd Cochran, James and Russell Slover spent Sunday afternoon with Thomas and Duane Pounds.
Those attending the Men's Bible class meeting in Arthur Monday were Bert Lane, Chester Carmine, Will and Nathan Powell, Hubert and Denzel Powell, Willie Elder, Orville Purvis, Orville Powell and Ernest Ozier.
Russel, Sada and Lola Slover spent Saturday in Decatur.
Mr. and Mrs. Orla Kimbrough were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell.

CUSHMAN

Mrs. Paul Smith entertained the Woman's club of Lovington at her home Tuesday of last week.
The Cushman P. T. A. held their first meeting of the year Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin were Decatur visitors Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sporleder entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg and family and Mrs. William Kirkwood and son.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Martin spent Sunday at Assumption with Mr. and Mrs. Will Adams.
Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh.
Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster entertained to dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and son and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Orville.
Miss Ruth Churchill of Shelbyville spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Paul Smith and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood on Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harkless were callers in Lake City recently.
Mrs. Lloyd Sharp and Mrs. Ernest Martin visited Tuesday with Mrs. Harold Queen.
Mrs. Charles Shirey and Mrs. Brice Shirey of Macon spent Tuesday with Mrs. Charles Wood.

EAST COUNTY LINE

Mrs. Donald Ryan and Marjorie of Allenville spent Tuesday with J. J. Ryan and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Conlin visited Sunday evening with Thomas Conlin and family.
Mrs. Arthur Hoaglan of Bridgeport spent the latter part of the week with John Watson and family.
Edmond Daily and Richard Conlin of Champaign spent the week end with their parents. They are attending the U. of I.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Epling of Arthur visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. John Craig Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon and Robert Webb spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson.
Paul Conlin and family visited Sunday with Walter Edmiston and family.
Homer Tohill of Charleston spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Cadwell.
Francis Bright and family of cola visited Sunday with A. J. Sexton and daughter.
Mrs. Clarence Watson and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins spent Tuesday afternoon in Arthur with Mr. and Mrs. George Harmon.

BETHANY

Robert and Junior Egnor spent the week end in Decatur with their mother, Mrs. Jesse Ping and family.
Miss Flo Bragg of Dunn called on Mrs. Cora Shipman Tuesday.
Mrs. A. C. Queen is visiting in Benton with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Standerfer and family.
Leo Millsap and family have moved from Decatur to the Mrs. Cora Shipman house in the north part of town.
Ross Heckler and family of Mt. Zion spent Sunday afternoon with C. E. Heckler and family.
Dave Shipman, Mrs. Grace Shipman and daughter, Dorothy and Herron Dick of Decatur spent Sunday afternoon here with Mrs. Cora Shipman.
Frank Monroe of Dalton City spent the week end with Nathan Sickafus and family.
Rhea Tilford and children of Gays spent Thursday with Nathan Sickafus and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Millsap and daughter Doris spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Clinton, Iowa with

friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Cunningham of Decatur spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Cora Shipman.
Rev. L. E. Baird of DeWitt is occupying the pulpit of the C. P. church during the revival meeting being held there.
Howard Monroe of Dalton City spent Sunday night with Otto Sickafus.
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sickafus and son Otto spent Sunday near Gays with their daughter, Mrs. Rhea Tilford and family.

FULLERS POINT

Roads in North Okaw township were dragged and oiled this week. The roads are in fine condition for the winter.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carmine, daughter Evelyn and Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell and Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Powell attended the pot luck dinner given by the Bible classes of Jonathan Creek Sunday school at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bracken Sunday.
The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Odle is sick this week.
Louise Lane of East Nelson called on Evelyn Carmine Sunday afternoon.
John Furness harvested broom corn seed brush this week.
Evelyn Carmine was a guest at the wiener roast given by the J. C. Endeavor at the home of Doris Bolin.
Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger were callers in Mattoon Monday.
Mrs. Nicia Tolley returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Creath after visiting several days with friends in Moweaqua.
Miss Ada Creath, teacher in the Ellsworth schools spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Creath.
Elmer Creath was a business visitor in Arcola Tuesday.
Chester Carmine was in Mattoon Wednesday.
Nathan Powell and Chester Carmine attended the meeting of the Men's Sunday school association in Arthur Monday night.

KIRKSVILLE

A pot luck dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes Sunday. The following people were present: Mr. and Mrs. Loren Rhodes and son, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rhodes of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Don Britton, Leshe Hawbaker and family, Ollie Davis and family, Mrs. Debbie Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Osie Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cundiff and son Ray, Wayne Wright all of Decatur, Mrs. Otto Wright and Mrs. Ed Day of near Lovington and Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes.
Russell Wheeler and family, Ivory West and family, Charlie Wisely and family and Noble Bruce and family were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West.
Ray Evans and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore.
Ray Bruce and family spent Sunday with Geo. Bruce and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Francisco visited Sunday with Louis Miller and family.
Donald McDavid spent Saturday night in Sullivan.
Edgar Donnell and family spent Sunday afternoon with Luther Marble and family.
Mrs. Wm. Sagers spent Sunday with Forrest Powell and family.
Mrs. Rhoda Floyd and children, Marguerite and Glenn and Mrs. Blanche Taylor and Bernice and Mrs. Wm. Sagers spent Thursday with Mrs. Eunice Sipe.
Floyd Leeds visited Sunday with his mother, Mary Leeds.
Mrs. Debbie Wright of Decatur is spending this week with Mrs. Will Rhodes.
Harry Fultz and family spent Sunday with Arthur Hollonbeck and family.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. James Davis took dinner Saturday with Mrs. Mary Leeds.
Mr. and Mrs. Lon Carroll of Decatur, Bert Wise and family of Macon, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Donnell spent Saturday with Edgar Donnell and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leeds of Decatur spent Friday and Friday night with Mrs. Mary Leeds and family.
Eunice Sipe spent Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Carrie Landers and Mrs. Lora Shasteen of Sullivan.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sagers and Forrest Powell and family spent Tuesday with Ralph Sagers and family near Cadwell. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sagers have a new baby.
Katheryn Leeds spent Sunday with Bernadine Kidwell.

MERRITT

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clevenger and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rich and family of Arcola spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey.
Mrs. Ross Thomas, Mrs. Herman Ray, Mrs. Ray Wilson and Mrs. Fay Taylor attended the Household Science club at the home of Mrs. Walter Wiser Wednesday. It was an all day meeting.
Joe Christian of Kansas called on Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White spent Tuesday afternoon in Sullivan.

Mrs. Herman Ray, Mrs. Ray Wilson spent Thursday with Mrs. Fay Taylor.
Albion Maddox spent part of the week in Decatur with relatives.
Harold Bathe spent Wednesday night with Ross Thomas Jr.
Mrs. Orval Taylor and son spent Thursday with Mrs. Frank Stillians.
Mrs. George Schable of Lovington spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Jones.
Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg spent Tuesday afternoon in Sullivan.
Miss Frances Davis spent the week end with Edna Jean Dunkin in Sullivan.
Mrs. Clifford Davis and son spent Friday with Mrs. Frank Stillians.
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle entertained Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton and daughters, Earl Powell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jenne and sons, Earl Campbell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kanitz and daughter.
A cafeteria supper is to be given at the M. E. church Oct. 9th. Serving will begin at 5:30. Every one invited.
Mrs. Dean Pickle entertained her Sunday school class Thursday evening to a social. 25 were present.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stillians attended a dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stillians in Lovington.
Clifford Davis and family attended a birthday surprise on Melvin Davis Sunday.

TRAIN SCHEDULES CHANGE

There will be a change in train schedules effective Sunday, September 27th. Schedule as follows:
Northward
No. 124—2:03 a. m. for Chicago, regular stop.
No. 24—2:55 a. m. for Chicago non stop.
No. 122—1:01 p. m. for Danville, regular stop.
No. 22—2:13 p. m. for Chicago, Flag stop.
Southward
No. 23—4:18 a. m. for St. Louis Flag stop.
No. 123—4:59 a. m. for Southern Illinois, Regular stop.
No. 21—3:15 p. m. for St. Louis Flag stop.
No. 121—3:46 p. m. for Southern Illinois, regular stop.
J. A. Reeder, agent

Recent opening of a new bridge "restores" Calhoun County of Illinois. Previously, Calhoun County, which has no railroads and only ten miles of hard roads, was accessible only through a narrow neck of land connecting it with Pike county.

POOR SLEEP DUE TO GAS IN UPPER BOWEL

Poor sleep is caused by gas pressing heart and other organs. You can't get rid of this by just doctoring the stomach because most of the gas is in the UPPER bowel. The simple German remedy, Adlerika, reaches BOTH upper and lower bowel, washing out poisons which cause gas, nervousness, bad sleep. Get Adlerika today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful effect. You will say the day you read this was sure a lucky day for you. Sam B. Hall, Druggist. Adv.

A High-Speed, One-Man Outfit



McCormick-Deering One-Row Tank Corn Picker

HAVE you seen the McCormick-Deering Power Corn Picker with the 25-bushel tank? We would like to have you come in and look it over. It does the back-breaking, knuckle-bruising job of picking corn at a rate of 10 to 12 acres a day—very much faster than by hand—and exceptionally clean. One man on the tractor seat handles both the tractor and the picker. It is operated through the power take-off of the McCormick-Deering Farmall, 10-20, or 15-30 Tractor. The tank is a great convenience. Its capacity is usually sufficient for a trip down the field and back, and the necessity for hitching and unhitching wagons is eliminated. Steel and iron construction and evenly-distributed weight provide exceptionally light draft. Trash is eliminated by an exclusive process.

Step into our store any time you are near and we'll be glad to tell you more about it.

H. H. Hawkins & Son

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

—Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carmine spent Sunday in Allenville with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Judd.
—Mrs. Minnie Rhodes spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Willis Smith and family.
—Mrs. Willis Smith and son Jimmy and Miss Anna Landgrebe and Mrs. Minnie Rhodes spent Sunday in Champaign, Illinois.

—D. G. Carmine was a business caller in Lovington Tuesday.
—C. E. Bailey of Chicago visited over Sunday with Miss Elizabeth Ginn.
—Jack Finley of Chicago was calling on friends here Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Austin of Champaign spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Corbin.

for FINE TEXTURE in your cakes... use THE DOUBLE TESTED DOUBLE ACTING KC BAKING POWDER SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS 25 ounces for 25¢ MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

ATTENTION

HERE AND HERE NOW..for GREATER SAFETY Winter has thinned out the grease in differential and transmission. Let us protect your car today with SKELLY TAGOLENE GREASE..to save you money and make driving easier and safer. The SKELLY EMBLEM is your guarantee. Skelly Safety Service also includes TAGOLENE 80...OIL THAT STANDS ABUSE.. SKELLY AROMAX Gasoline.. plus water in your radiator a clean windshield and tires correctly inflated Let the SKELLY EMBLEM be your guide to economy and safety.

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Friends-In-Council Officers and Program For 1931-1932 Season

Officers
 President—Mrs. Carl Hill.
 First Vice President—Miss Cora Gauger.
 Second Vice President—Mrs. Ray Isaacs.

Secretary—Mrs. Carl Dick.
 Treasurer—Mrs. Albert Brown.

Chairmen of Departments
 American Citizenship—Mrs. C. W. Tichenor.
 American Home—Mrs. C. E. Barnett.

Art and Pottery—Mrs. Leland Lawrence.
 Community Service—Mrs. Howard Wood.

Conservation—Mrs. R. A. Scheer.
 Education—Mrs. Elmer Richardson.

Garden—Mrs. H. C. Shirey.
 International Relations—Mrs. Roy Foster.

Junior Membership—Mrs. Roy Smith.
 Legislation and Civil Service—Mrs. Adilla Burns.

Literature and Library Extension—Mrs. Arlo Chapin.
 Motion Picture—Mrs. William George.

Music—Mrs. G. A. Sentel.
 Press and Publicity—Miss Ida Collins.

Public Health and Child Welfare—Mrs. C. E. McFerrin.
 Public Welfare—Mrs. E. C. Brandenburg.

Radio—Mrs. G. R. Fleming.
Chairmen of Standing Committees

Co-operation with war veterans—Mrs. Mervin Reed.
 Park Ridge School for Girls—Mrs. S. J. Lewis.

Indian Welfare—Mrs. D. G. Carnine.
 Law Observance—Mrs. Carrie McCauley.

Speakers Bureau—Mrs. A. E. McCorvie.
 The club woman G. F. W. C.—Mrs. Margaret Todd.

The officers and department chairmen constitute the program committee.

Standing Committees
 Parliamentarian—Mrs. Adilla Burns.

Membership—Miss Mayme Patterson, Mrs. Gladys Whitfield, Mrs. F. D. Sona.

Auditing—Mrs. H. C. Shirey, Mrs. A. E. McKenzie.

Chairmen of Calling Committees
 Mrs. A. C. Hawley, Mrs. V. D. Grote, Mrs. C. E. McFerrin, Mrs. L. W. McMullin, Mrs. Paul Bryant, Mrs. Frances Acuff, Mrs. Frank Shell, Mrs. Charles Kelso.

Scrap Book—Mrs. F. W. McPheeters.

Junior Club Sponsored by F. I. C.
 Acanteya Camp Fire Girls
 Adviser—Miss Etha Lindsay.
 President—June Yarnell.

Program
October 5
 Hostess—Mrs. Carl Hill.
 Roll Call—Reminiscences of our club.

Music—Mrs. Wm. George.
 Courtesies to the Flag—Edmond Scheer.

Correct Table Service—Mrs. Wayne Williamson.

October 19
 Club Room—Hostesses, Mrs. Elmer Richardson, Mrs. Gladys Whitfield, Mrs. Oscar Cochran.

Roll Call—Current Events.
 Music—Mrs. Leland Lawrence.
 International Relations—Lucille Foster.

November 2
 Hostess—Mrs. A. E. McCorvie.
 Music—Mrs. Frances Acuff.
 Talk—Mrs. Geo. Palmer, State Probation Officer.

November 16
 High School.
 Roll Call—Thoughts of Thanksgiving.

Music—Miss Ruth Tabor.
 Vocational Guidance—Mrs. Carrie McCauley, Mrs. Leland Lawrence, Mrs. James Reeder.

December 7
 Club Room.
 Hostesses—Mrs. Ella Stedman, Mrs. Chalmer Newbould, Mrs. Frank Harbaugh.

Roll Call—Books I have read this year.
 Music—Miss Lulu Clark.
 Book Review (Dawn)—Mrs. Margaret Todd.

December 21
 Hostess—Mrs. C. E. McFerrin.
 Roll Call—Favorite Bible Quotation.

TRUCK LIGHT LAW
EFFECTIVE OCT. 1
 State highway patrolmen have been informed by their chief at Springfield that the new law regulating the lights for automobile trucks and trailers will become effective on Oct. 1. Each patrolman has been provided with a diagram showing where all truck lights must be located, with instructions to familiarize themselves with all requirements.

Over the windshield, near the top of the driver's cab three green lights will have to be maintained. On the top of the left front fender, facing approaching vehicles, there will have to be an amber reflector.

On the left side of the truck, 60 inches from the pavement, two amber reflectors of three-inch minimum diameter, must be carried. One reflector must be just back of the driver's cab, the other some distance to the rear of the cab.

On the rear end of the truck, near the roof, three red lights, six inches apart, are required. In addition to the regular tail light, which must show below the lower left corner of the truck body, an additional amber light must be displayed on the lower part of the rear end of the truck.

U. S. highway engineers in Costa Rica, seeking a route for the proposed International American highway, had to shoot tigers near their camps. They sometimes dined on monkey meat.

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

CHEAP GRAINS ARE A BOON TO HIGHER POULTRY PROFITS

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 29—At present prices for wheat and oats farm poultry flock owners can cheapen their rations and thereby widen their margins of profit by using these two grains liberally, says H. H. Alp, poultry extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

There is little difference in the feeding value of wheat and corn. The greater vitamin content of corn can be offset by including alfalfa in wheat rations. Good heavy oats, weighing 35 to 40 pounds a bushel, make fine poultry feed when fed with other common grains.

A good laying mash mixture using wheat and oats can be made from 100 pounds of ground yellow corn, 150 pounds ground wheat, 100 pounds ground oats, 50 pounds alfalfa leaf meal, 75 pounds meat scraps, 25 pounds dried milk and 5 pounds salt.

Use of rations such as these to keep old hens laying until late fall should be highly profitable from a market egg standpoint this season. September and October should be months of comparatively high egg prices, and large fresh eggs should command a premium. Flocks which have been culled consistently during the summer and in which production has been maintained should respond to good feeding and the use of lights. Lights used on the flock early in the fall have been a big help in keeping hens laying at least until the pullets were in good production.

Some poultrymen find it profitable to keep better yielding hens through the late fall and early winter. By the use of lights, moist mash and good management they usually can be made to lay nearly as well as pullets. Also their eggs will be larger, which means a better price a dozen. The hens are then sold in the early spring when the price of poultry is higher than in the fall when so many culled hens are being put on the market.

BEES FLY 75,000 MILES FOR 25 CENTS WORTH OF HONEY
 A one pound square of honey nominally sells for 25 cents. Bees fly between 50,000 and 75,000 miles to gather that amount, according to Dr. Wm. C. Wilson on whose three farms 6,000,000 bees dwell.

Other interesting facts revealed by Wilson:
 The best honey is obtained when bees have to fly from 1/2 to one mile for the nectar.

A queen bee "at her best" lays from 1,800 to 2,400 eggs a day. The eggs she deposits in 24 hours weigh more than she does.

A bee often will fly from 6 to 8 miles for one drop of nectar. A bee will sting to protect her home, "but it is hard to pick a scrap when she is away."—Strasburg Herald.

SOON TO BUILD NEW C. I. P. S. HIGH LINE
 According to reports the C. I. P. S. Co., will soon commence work on the new high line between Arthur and Lovington. When the new line is completed the local plant will be abandoned and dismantled. Since the building was not included in the light plant sale to the C. I. P. S., it is likely that the city will continue to use it for the fire department and water plant.—Lovington Reporter.

A MYSTERY SHOWN
 A carpenter, working in the home of a Methodist deacon who was an ardent prohibitionist, accidentally broke through the plastering adjacent to a chamber closet, thereby disclosing a whisky bottle, half full and a pitcher. He reported the occurrence to the deacon, who professed great astonishment, exclaiming: "Ah! these must have been left there by old man Swiggett, who lived here twenty years ago! How strangely the Lord exposes sinfulness after many days!" "Yes, deacon," remarked the carpenter, pensively, "and isn't it damned strange how hard the ice in that pitcher must have been frozen to last all that time?"—Ex.

Local News

—Miss Nettie Loveless spent Sunday in Chicago.

—Appollis Hagerman made a business trip to Chicago Saturday.

—Wallace Ritchey of Chicago spent the week end with his parents.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. Hays and Mr. and Mrs. C. Coy attended services in Mattoon Sunday.

—Rev. and Mrs. D. A. MacLeod of Raymond called on friends here Monday.

—Mrs. Fred Daum who has been quite ill, suffered a second paralytic stroke Sunday and is in a serious condition.

—Mrs. E. J. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stickle, Miss Anna McAlister all of Newman visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell Monday.

—Miss Evelyn Finley who has been employed in St. Louis for several months has completed her work there and came home Saturday. She expects to be here for the next two weeks, and will then go to Chicago where she will work with her cousin Jack Finley.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell and daughter attended a foot ball game in Shelbyville Friday evening between Shelbyville and Newman.

—Mrs. J. S. Perry and son Harlan of Mattoon visited at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. T. P. Finley Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell and daughter visited with relatives in Newman Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley spent Sunday evening in Decatur.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barclay and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Coffman in Weldon Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beck of Flora expect to arrive the latter part of the week for a visit at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barclay. Mr. and Mrs. Beck expect to move to this city shortly where he will engage in business with his father-in-law, Mr. Barclay.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Phillips of Stevenson, Michigan arrived Wednesday for a visit of several days at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Alice Ziese.

—Mrs. Orville Powell is invited to see a good show at The Grand; Any one of those advertised this week. Present this as your ticket.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Pattison and son visited relatives in Toledo Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards spent Tuesday with Mrs. Fern Brackney.

—Mr. and Mrs. Tim Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and Mrs. Rex Garrett and daughters of Whitley were visitors here Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hays, Miss Ora Purvis, Mrs. R. C. Parks and Mrs. Lena Forrest motored to Springfield Monday where they called on Frank Edwards who is a patient in a hospital in that city.

—Mrs. Minnie Heacock and son William spent Sunday in Springfield.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lawrence who have been attending the conference in Galesburg returned on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Lawrence joined her husband Friday evening and the children Bob and Dick have been staying at the home of Miss Anna McCarthy.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murray and family visited at the home of Mrs. Murray's sister, Mrs. William Weaver in Decatur Sunday.

—Cal Davis who underwent an operation in the Memorial hospital in Mattoon some time ago, was brought to his home Monday.

—Mrs. Flossie Yarnell visited with friends in Decatur Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tabor visited at the home of their son Harold Tabor and wife in Decatur on Sunday.

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

—Leon Reeder of Urbana spent Thursday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reeder.

—Grover Smith made a business trip to Chicago Tuesday.

—The regular monthly benefit card party was held at the country club Thursday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Loy and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Perry in Villa Grove on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Levy Dickeron and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rich of Mattoon motored to Indianapolis Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy visited with relatives in Mattoon over the week end. Mrs. Coy remained there and spent the first of the week in that city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Selock spent Sunday at Starved Rock.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moore and Misses Roselle and Mildred Moore spent Thursday and Friday in St. Louis.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sims and family spent Sunday with relatives in Shelbyville.

—The 20th Century club met at the home of Mrs. Mary Lanum on Tuesday afternoon.

—Mrs. Sam Palmer was hostess to the Much-a-Do club Monday afternoon.

—Mrs. Jim Erwin of Windsor called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holzmueller Monday.

—A number of folks from this city, also several other towns attended a wiener roast held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krause near Bethany Monday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones, Mrs. Lucille Poland, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harris all of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hess of Saunemin, Mrs. Henry Hess and daughter, Mrs. J. M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. David and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holzmueller and family, Mrs. Mary Feuerborn of Effingham.

—Mrs. Frank Wolf and baby of

San Antonio, Texas who spent two weeks visiting with her brother, Wade Robertson and family, also with Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf and other relatives left for her home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf accompanied them as far as St. Louis.

—Mrs. Doug Robertson of Decatur spent the week end at the home of her son Wade Robertson and family.

LADIES CHOOSE MRS. PENCE
 The Ladies class of the Methodist Bible school met at the home of the Brown sisters Monday evening. About twenty ladies were present. A musical program was given and light refreshments were served. Officers were elected at this time. They are: Teacher, Mrs. Grace Pence; president, Mrs. Ethel Bartley, vice president, Mrs. Nannie Birch; secretary-treasurer Miss Julia Brown.

MacDonald—That's a poor blade you've got on your safety razor Sandy.

MacTavish—Well, it was good enough for my father it's good enough for me.

¶ Milk dealers of the United States spend about \$15,000,000 a year to replace lost or broken milk and cream bottles. Some cities have what are known as milk-bottle exchanges. These exchanges receive bottles from milkmen who have collecting bottles belonging to other milkmen and from various places where bottles have been mislaid or lost.

¶ Never turn electricity on or off when you are standing on a wet or even damp floor. If you do so, the current is likely to pass through your body. Also avoid turning light switches on or off when standing in a wet place, like a freshly mopped floor, or when your hands are wet.

¶ The Village of Cobden, Illinois, expects to ship a car of peaches for each of its 900 residents.

PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fultz and family and Mrs. Rose Bolin spent Sunday with A. A. Hollonbeck.

Mrs. Homer Doughty and daughter Donna Lee are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Hidden.

Mrs. Vira Niles and Icel Hidden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols.

A charivari was given for Mr. and Mrs. Paul King Tuesday night. They were recently married. Ira Carson moved to Sullivan Saturday.

Donald M. Butler
 DENTIST
 Hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
 Closed Thursday Afternoon
 Phone 129 Sullivan, Ill.

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



What the Railroads Are Doing

The railway situation has been receiving much public attention through the hearings of the application for an advance in freight rates, and the urgent necessity of the rate increase has been fully presented.

At the same time the public may have received the impression that this is the only thing the railroads are doing to improve their situation. That is not the fact.

Where it has been possible to effect a net gain in revenues by reducing rates, such rates have been reduced. Unprofitable operations have been eliminated. Drastic economies have been instituted. Schedules have been speeded up, and other improvements in service have been made. Increased attention has been devoted to selling railway service and to making it even more courteous and dependable.

The public deserves to know that while the rate case has been pending the railroads have not been idle in these other directions. What they have been doing strengthens their plea for increased rates.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

J. A. Brown
 President, Illinois Central System

Chicago, October 1, 1931.

The railroads are still first in transportation

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
 Dependable for 80 years

Radios

RCA VICTOR
 RADIO\$37.50 to \$995.00

PHILCO
 RADIO\$36.50 to \$295.00

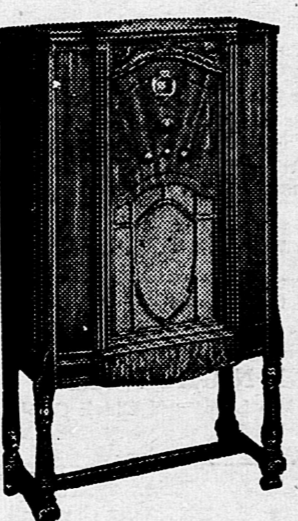
GENERAL ELECTRIC
 RADIO\$37.50 to \$285.00

ATWATER KENT
 RADIO\$62.80 to \$169.00

Phone for demonstration or come in to see and hear them.

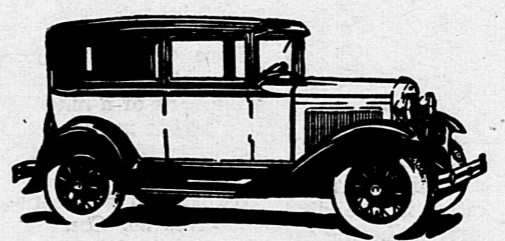
RADIO TUBES and BATTERIES

RADIO SERVICE and REPAIRING
 all makes.



L. T. Hagerman & Co.
 —Telephone 116—
 903 MAIN STREET SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

"Why My Next Car will be A FORD"



WHEN you buy a Ford there are two things you never have to worry about. One is reliability. The other is long life.

Here's an interesting letter from a Ford owner in North Carolina:

"My Ford was purchased May 8, 1928, and has been run 121,767 miles. It has never stopped on the road for repairs of any kind whatsoever except punctures.

"The brakes were relined at 101,000 miles. My gas mileage averaged 21 miles to the gallon, and on tires, 19,000 miles per tire. I travel over all kinds of road conditions—mountainous and flat.

"I consider this a wonderful record and I assure you my next car will also be a Ford."

This is just one of many tributes to the reliability and long life of the Ford. A Ford owner in Iowa tells of driving his Ford 73,000 miles in a single year. Another writes of 120,000 miles of good service.

Think ahead when you are considering the purchase of an automobile and consider what it will be like after thousands of miles of driving. Will you still be satisfied? Will you still say "it's a great car"?

If it's a Ford, you know everything will be O. K. It will be taking you there and back in good style, just as it has always done. And you will have saved many important, worthwhile dollars in cost of operation and up-keep and low yearly depreciation.

FIFTEEN BODY TYPES

\$430 TO \$640

F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. Economical time payments through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.

Church Notes

ALLENVILLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"The Pearl of Great Price" will be the morning subject. In the evening the sermon subject will be "The Mistake of a Great Man." Our bible school is growing and we are very much gratified with the promise of greater growth. Come next Sunday.

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

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

LUTHERAN MISSION

At Freeland Grove Pavilion
Rev. L. Stuebe, Pastor.

Sunday school at 6:30 p. m. Divine service at 7:30 p. m. **SANCTIFICATION:** The Lutheran church teaches that holiness of life and conduct follows conversion and is the fruit and outcome of faith; that all true Christians must be, and are, active in good works; and that, though such sanctification is progressive, perfection therein will not be attained until man enters eternal life.

GOSPEL MISSION

Time of services the same. We enjoyed having Brother David with us Sunday evening. Prov. 15:3 "The eyes of the Lord are in every place, beholding the evil and the good." We will sometimes go to a good deal of trouble—make unusual efforts to hide from the eyes of man the defects of our character, the evil that may be in our lives, likewise we will make the same strenuous effort to bring the light the good, and what have we profited? The world may acclaim us as great, it may help us to climb the ladder of fame, until the eyes of all the world are looking our way, what does it all amount to if we have lost the approving smile of our Lord? Again the world may pull from under us every one of her props until we find ourselves sinking far below any recognition of the masses, and yet if the Lord smiles upon us, we know that our lives have been a success for we have treasures of riches the world cannot give, nor can the world take away, they are eternal. Remember, whether you have been carried to the highest heights on the waves of public opinion, or lie bruised and broken in the trough of the waves, the Lord sees your life whether it be good or evil, and the final day of reckoning He will reward you.

METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, Pastor.

Church school 9:30 a. m. J. A. Reeder, Supt. Mrs. Cora Brown, Junior Supt. Mrs. H. A. Murray, Primary Supt. Morning Worship—10:45. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence. Young People's meeting, 6:30. Evening worship 7:30 with sermon by Rev. Lawrence.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A. E. Turner, Minister

9:30 a. m. Church School. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Morning subject "Augustine, the Apostle of Grace." Though dead fifteen hundred years, he is still a mighty power in Christendom. This is the first in a series of sermons on The Great Leaders of the Church.

Evening subject "A Name That Means Seeing it Through." This is a sequel to last Sunday evening's discussion on three subjects—"Compensation to the Legion" discussed by Com. Hawley, "Disadvantages of Sectarianism," discussed by Mrs. McPheeters and Mr. Abell, and "The Plea for Legalizing Beer" discussed by Mr. Ashbrook and John Gauger. Come and hear the minister's interpretation and summary of these interesting discussions.

CERMAK'S GAMBLING DRIVE GIVEN SETBACK IN COURT

Chicago, Sept. 25—Mayor Anton J. Cermak's drive against gambling received a setback today when 35 alleged operators of gaming houses and handbooks were discharged in court.

Cases against the prisoners were dismissed because police had arrested them in raids staged with "faultry" search warrants.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING

The young people's meeting of the Presbyterian and M. E. churches will be held Sunday evening at 6:30 at the M. E. church. It will mark the beginning of the study of "The Religions of Mankind." The lessons each Sunday will be presented by an adult leader. Sunday "Animistic Religion" will be presented by Prof. Glenn Kilby, history teacher of the S.H.S.

DEMOCRATS AT LOVINGTON

(Continued from page 1)

of the Emmerson administration. He pointed out in detail the evils of the payroll system whereby thousands are drawing money out of the state treasury without giving the tax-payers anything in return. Mr. Doyle made an excellent record in the General Assembly and is said to have "made the front page of the big city papers" more often than any of his colleagues.

State Representative William A. Gilmore of Champaign was present and made an interesting short talk. He predicted that after March 4, 1933 the name of "Hoover" would be heard no more, except as it pertained to vacuum sweepers.

Judge W. W. Reeves of Tuscola, Democratic congressional candidate in 1928 made an address and touched on the imperialistic policy of the Republican party as it pertains to obtaining financial control of the country for the east through encouragement of branch banks and branch banking. Mr. Reeves presented plenty of first hand information to prove the assertions he made.

Hon. Charles Taylor, the most prominent Democrat in Douglas county was called upon and responded in his fine oratorical way. He deplored the fact that a lot of good Democratic speeches were being wasted at the meeting on Democrats who really did not need to hear them and suggested that all possible efforts be made to bring the matters to the attention of the Republican voters. Judge Reeves and Mr. Taylor were accompanied by Mr. Warren and Hon. Ike Urquart also of Tuscola. Mr. Urquart made a good talk and wound up his part of the program by singing a ditty which proved conclusively that "There's nothing too good for the Irish."

Hon. Raymond Meeker, who helped the Dunne Democratic administration to write on the statute books of Illinois the only progressive and beneficial legislation that has been placed there in the past 25 years, made very terse remarks.

Albert Walker, the man who polled more votes in Moultrie last fall than even J. Hamilton Lewis, told a good political story.

Hon. Joseph McLaughlin, a leading Moultrie Democrat made some predictions as to what would happen to the Republican machine in the 1932 race.

Mr. Steve Grant, who had spent the day making cider (sweet) could not restrain his enthusiasm and was among those who also orated. Banker J. C. Drake of Lovington, not desirous of launching into a long set political speech on the evils of the day, declined to take the floor.

More than 60 precinct committeemen and workers, including a delegation of women from Sullivan, were at the meeting. Every township in the county was well represented.

At a late hour the meeting adjourned, all enthused with the idea of a suggested Democratic slogan for the 1932 campaign: "When better times come, it will be the Democrats who produce them."

As Decatur Sees It
Commenting on Friday night's meeting Sunday's Decatur Herald-Review had the following to say: "Friday night representatives from several counties in the district attended a party gathering in Lovington. Several prospective candidates were in the meeting, which was sponsored by the Moultrie county Democratic committee. Representative Howard L. Doyle, of Decatur was present and was one of the speakers. There is a feeling that Mr. Doyle may yet get into the congressional race, although ordinary political wisdom might favor his candidacy for reelection as state representative."

Others in Prospect
"In addition to Representative Doyle there were other prospective candidates for Congress in the Lovington meeting. Former State Senator R. D. Meeker, of Sullivan, was there, and it is known that he is considering a candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congress. E. C. Brandenburg, Sullivan newspaperman, is said to be ambitious to go to Congress. He was boomed in 1930 for the nomination by Thomas B. Shoaff, a brother newspaperman of Shelbyville, but the boom never reached the point of announcement by Mr. Brandenburg. He is personally dry, but he supported Al Smith for president, and has enough political leanings to the wet side, perhaps, to satisfy anti prohibitionists in the district. Senator Meeker also would be acceptable to the wets, it is believed."

Drys Favor Williams
"The radical Democratic dries in the district would look with more favor upon Louis O. Williams, of Clinton, who also is spoken of as a congressional candidate. Mr. Williams was the party candidate for state senator against Senator Charles Lee in 1928. He polled 18,331 to 34,481 for Senator Lee, but 1928 was a splendid Republican year. Friends of Mr. Williams believe he could appeal to the dries of the Congressional district and profit by any anti-administration sentiment regardless of the prohibition question."

Carl N. Wellepp continues as the most probable Macon county entry in the Democratic congressional primary. If Representative Doyle should seek the nomination, party leaders in the county might have a perplexing problem. Macon county might not be able to secure the nomination if two candidates were offered."

WHY NOT GET ARRESTED AND FINED IN SULLIVAN? SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
The Mattoon paper this week had an article about Isaac Kisman of Sullivan (Who is he?) It seems that Isaac got drunk in Mattoon. The officials gathered him in and a Mattoon justice of the peace socked him about \$20 and costs. Doubtless Isaac had it coming to him. Here's a suggestion, however to fellows like Isaac. If you must get drunk, do it here in Sullivan. Of course you'll get arrested and fined, but it keeps the kale here at home. It will keep the J. P.'s happy, and put money in the treasury where it is always badly needed. Whenever you feel the urge to get drunk and disorderly coming on, see that you've got enough money to pay the fine, then cut loose and have somebody notify the officials. Trade at home. Buy your fines here. Let the home folks arrest you and fine you. The Mattoon story follows:

"Isaac Kisman, a resident of Sullivan, who is said to have planned to pass Wednesday night in the rooming house of John Clark, 2620 Charleston avenue spent the night in the city jail instead. This morning he pleaded guilty before Judge Branan to charges of being drunk and disorderly. On each charge a fine of \$10 and costs was assessed, this being double the amount a person usually receives on pleading guilty to these charges."

"Kisman was arrested by Patrolmen McKenzie and Armstrong, who were called to the Clark place. He is said to have started to break up the furniture and to remove the wall paper. He had a bottle partly filled with liquor, but was not charged with possession."

THE WEATHER

THE WEATHER



The weather is nice and cool, but September got by without any frost damage. Stuff's still a-growing. Leaves on trees are ripening and all they need to color them up prettily is a frost. Bus Eden used to say: "October is a wonderful artist." You know it adds much to life's interest if you can see and appreciate the beautiful things which are all around you.

When fall comes we are reminded of a day when we were out in the open spaces. The woods were clothed in their fall beauty. Here and there we heard quail calling. Everything seemed just right until a hunter came over a hilltop and blazed away at an inoffensive quail that hurtled frightfully into the air to escape him. We thought of the lines which go something like this: "Where every prospect pleases and only man is vile." But at that most everybody in his selfish way does the best he knows how.

The weather this week has been great. It is just right for the growing grass and these Illinois prairies will go into the winter blanketed in a beautiful new coat of green.

Here's a subject we have been off of for some time. One cause of this so-called depression is chain stores. Believe it or not! Chain stores, chain banks and chains of every kind and character are parts of big corporations financed by millions in capital. The profits of the chain stores find their way to headquarters, which are in the big Eastern banking centers. It is the accumulation of capital in the hands of the few that is primarily responsible for the world's economic troubles.

Here is an angle to this chain store business that you folks may not have thought of. Chain stores are hampering manufacture and production. They are cut-throat buyers. They force manufacturers to sacrifice a reasonable profit or they will not buy from them. This enables them to buy for less than a decent price and then they take this merchandise and sell it at less than independent retailers can sell it for. Thus they cripple the producer and the retailer. The consumer may think he is profiting by buying from chains, but all he is doing is to foster a system that is sucking the life-blood of the country and piling up wealth for those who already have too much of it.

Of course, you're going to buy where you please. It is also in order to call attention to the fact that if the Sullivan merchants who own their stores had not subscribed to the shoe factory fund there would be no shoe factory, no jobs, no payroll. Just a little more patronage to the men who made the factory, the jobs and the payroll possible would not be asking too much, would it? Folks are not by nature ungrateful, but just forgetful.

And talking about the depression (and who isn't) you see some amusing things. Merchants say that even the deadbeats who never expect to pay for anything, have now stopped buying. Lots of folks are bemoaning their financial condition who were bankrupt as far back as some of the oldest residents can remember. Men are worrying about lack of jobs, who when jobs were plentiful used to give them a wide detour. The business man and every other man who ever amounted to shucks has no time for weeping and wailing, he's working just a little harder. Weeps and wails never got a man anything. While doing that he might

be doing something useful. Another lot of foolish mortals are the fellows who are waiting for a change in national administration to bring instant prosperity with it.

The Legion boys are all het up because some Dominic named Wilson has been calling them names. All that the Legionnaires did was to suggest that the people be given a chance to vote on Prohibition again. Can that be unfair? If prohibition is such a rousing success as they would have you believe, why not let the people vote on overwhelming endorsement? Could that hurt anybody? What are the reformers afraid of? Isn't this a country where you're sort of expected to register your sentiments once in a while?

The National Grange with its 800,000 members says it does not approve of beer. It feels that if folks drink beer it will limit their capacity for milk. There may be something to that.

It's beginning to look as if Democracy's candidate for governor of Illinois will be Bruce Campbell of Belleville. Well Bruce would be a big improvement over anything that Illinois has seen in the Governor's chair since the days of Edward F. Dunne.

Changing the subject a little—now is a good time to fertilize and plow deeply the field where you expect to plant potatoes next spring. Moultrie county ought to grow more potatoes. It's foolish to have thousands of dollars worth of potatoes shipped in here when they might as well be grown on the home farms.

We have a farm policy to suggest: let Moultrie county farmers aim, first of all, to grow everything that Moultrie county needs—grain, fruit, potatoes, meat, etc., and then sell the surplus. When anything that could be grown here has to be shipped in—that's wasteful. Furthermore this policy suggested for Moultrie county would be a good one for each farmer to follow insofar as his own farm is concerned. Be sufficient unto yourself. Be independent. Don't spend the dollars you get hold of for something which, with a little additional effort you could grow yourself.

Everybody tries to help the farmer with foolish advice. The above is our contribution. If you have any ideas along the same line, write them and send them in. We will gladly print such contributions.

When October comes, can frosts be far behind? Wait and see. A parting shot—don't put too much faith in politics—it was hard work that made this country prosperous; hard living, chain stores and the Republican party helped wreck it. Hard work and common sense will build it up again.

Have you got a back-bone, or a wish-bone? Demonstrate!

EYE REMOVED
Harry Harsh, formerly of this city, but now residing in Chicago, underwent an operation for the removal of one of his eyes Thursday. He had been suffering from eye trouble for some time and the one eye was removed in the hope of saving the other.

—Harley Bodamer of Arthur son of D. Bodamer, re-enrolled on Tuesday in the Commercial and Stenographic departments of the Chillicothe Business College in Chillicothe, Mo.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE
SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS
Western Electric Sound System

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3
Big Super Attraction. Look at this Cast.
Lois Moran, Edmund Lowe, El Brendel, Howard Phillips in "THE SPIDER"
Matinee 2:15—10c & 25c. Night 7 to 11—10c & 35c.

SUN. & MON., OCT. 4-5
—Big Five Star Special—
Evelyn Brent, Lilyan Tashman, Irene Rich, Louise Fazenda in "THE MAD PARADE"
Continuous Sunday
2 to 6—10c & 35c—6-11 10c-40c

TUES., OCT. 6—One Night Only
Another Great Bargain for 2 for 1 Show.
Two adults for one admission
Mary Brian and Johnny Hines, in "THE RUNAROUND"
The Technicolor.
Shows 7:15 & 9:00—10c & 35c.

WED., OCT. 7—One night Only
Big Dramatic Sensation
Barbara Stanwyck in "THE NIGHT NURSE"
With Ben Lyon and Clark Gable
Shows 7:15 & 9:00—10c & 35c

THURS. AND FRI., OCT. 8-9
Get in on the Bargain Carnival The Sensation in Years.
The Four Marx Brothers in "MONKEY BUSINESS"
More laughs than "The Cocoanuts" or "Animal Crackers"
Matinee each day 10c and 30c. Night 10c and 40c.

FOLLOW THE CROWD
Sunday Continuous from 3 p. m.
Sat. Mat. 2:15—Week Nights, including Saturday, Continuous from 7 p. m.
Never Changing Prices—Adults 35c—Children 10c.
SPECIAL SATURDAY ADULTS 25c.

FINED FOR DRINKING
Collie Brown and Frank Woodruff were returning from a party in the southwest part of the city Sunday night. They lost control of their car and crashed into one belonging to Dale Elzy. The Elzy car was parked along the street near the J. J. McKown home at the time. Officials of the Sheriff's office investigated the case. The two men were arrested for being drunk and locked up in jail. Monday evening they were taken into Judge Charles Edwards' court where he assessed a fine of \$5.00 and costs each. They had in the meantime agreed to make good the damage to the Elzy car.

ON COURT HOUSE LAWN
An auto belonging to W. W. Reeter of Dalton City, who was serving on the grand jury, was pushed up the curb on to the court house lawn Tuesday afternoon. Finis Switzer's truck got out of control and bumped into the back of the car which was parked on the east side of the street on the east side of the square. The truck gradually pushed the car over the walk and over the court yard curb and parked it on the lawn without damaging it any. Mr. Switzer was absolved from any blame by the officials who saw it happen.

MISENHEIMER-EVANS
Catherine Misenheimer and Jas. Evans were married Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gibson in Allenville, the ceremony being performed by W. W. Graven. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer of Sullivan. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Evans also of Sullivan. A supper was served immediately after the ceremony by Mrs. Gibson.

RAY BURTCHEARD WAS TAKEN TO TUSCOLA
Ray Burtcheard, arrested here last week on a charge of forgery was later transferred to the Tuscola jail. It was found that the crime, committed in Arthur, was on the Douglas county side of the street.

RILEY LAVALLEY INSANE
Riley LaValley who has for some time made his home at the county farm, was brought into the county court Saturday for a hearing as to his sanity. A medical commission of Dr. S. W. Johnson and Dr. W. S. Williamson found the man insane and he was ordered committed to the state hospital at Jacksonville.

ENTERTAINED
Delbert DeVore and his 3-piece orchestra went to the county home Sunday afternoon and gave a concert of playing and singing. The folks very much enjoyed the program. Any such diversion is always welcomed at the home. The county has no fund to provide entertainment for the old folks there and things are bound to get discouraging and lonesome. A bit of music has a cheering effect.

SUNSHINE
The Sunshine club of the Rhoda Rebekahs will meet Friday afternoon (today) with Mrs. Hugh Roney.

ANNOUNCEMENT!
A. A. Neisler
Head of the Optical Department of Linn & Scruggs, Decatur will be
IN SULLIVAN AT
'Ross' the Jeweler's
For examination of eyes and the proper fitting of glasses the
2ND AND 4TH FRIDAY OF EACH MONTH
NEXT DATE, OCT. 9TH.

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Wednesday in Sullivan with Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Firdie Burks and family of near Kirksville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins visited relatives in Decatur Sunday.

Mrs. Ferbe Kidwell and Mrs. Mae Frederick of Kirksville spent Wednesday evening with Miss A. Elliott.

Mrs. Hannah Cunningham of Bethany spent Sunday with F. O. Cunningham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cochran spent Sunday with Mrs. Lois Wilcox and family.

Chessie Standifer and family of Dunn spent Saturday evening with Miss Ann Elliott.

Mrs. J. E. Watkins visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Clayton Poland.

Miss Ann Elliott spent from Thursday until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Merritt near Kirksville.

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Grand Theatre

Perfect Sound **SULLIVAN** Better Talks
Where Everybody Goes!
GUARANTEED ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL

STARTING THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1ST

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, OCT. 1-2
SCREEN'S NEWEST STAR!
ROBT. MONTGOMERY in
"The Man in Possession"
Another Love and Laughter Hit.
SCREEN VAUDEVILLE—NEWS—SPORT NOVELTY

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NITE
You'll Thrill at **BUCK JONES** in
"The Fighting Sheriff"
Fighting his way to Glory and Romance.
Ford Sterling—Lucien Littlefield Comedy—Screen Novelty.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
THE WORLD IS CHEERING
"Sporting Blood"
With the new Favorite **CLARK GABLE**
HEART THROBS AND HOOF BEATS.
ALSO CHIC SALE, famous fun "specialist" in "THE COUNTY SEAT"—CARTOON—NEWS.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
THEIR SUPREME TRIUMPH
JANET GAYNOR and **CHARLES FARRELL** in
"Merely Mary Ann"
You've been waiting for this Glorious Romance! Here It Is!
EXCELLENT SHORT SUBJECTS

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8TH-9TH
Beautiful! Glamorous **JOAN CRAWFORD** in
"This Modern Age"
THRILLING! ROMANTIC! EXCITING!
A story of today with "America's Dancing Daughter"

EVERY MONDAY NITE IS CHINA NITE

FOLLOW THE CROWD
Sunday Continuous from 3 p. m.
Sat. Mat. 2:15—Week Nights, including Saturday, Continuous from 7 p. m.
Never Changing Prices—Adults 35c—Children 10c.
SPECIAL SATURDAY ADULTS 25c.

THE BEST FOOD FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY IS SULLIVAN BREAD. TELL YOUR GROCER TO ALWAYS SEND YOU THAT KIND.

IT'S MADE HERE IN SULLIVAN.