

A Goal to Shoot At  
5000  
For Sullivan by 1940

# THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1931

75TH YEAR NO. 48

## Institute Entry List

Household Science Dept. Announces List of Articles on Which Prizes Will be Given. Will Have Live Flower Display.

The women of the Household Science department of the Farmers Institute which will be held this winter have announced the following list on which prizes will be given. The list has been curtailed in some respects while there are some added attractions, as for instance, the live flower display.

**Bread**  
Yeast, whole wheat, nut bread without yeast, and coffee cake.  
**Butter**—Best pound of butter.

**Cakes**  
White cake, layer, caramel filling.  
White cake, layer, coconut icing.  
Devil's food loaf—Chocolate icing.

**Apple Sauce loaf**—white icing.  
**Cookies 1 dozen**  
Oatmeal, sugar, ice box.  
**Candy 1 lb.**  
Chocolate fudge plain.  
Divinity with nuts.  
Peanut Brittle.

**Dresses and Aprons**  
House dresses and aprons will be entered under a classification whereby the winner can enter in the state institute.

**Made Over Garments**  
Made over child's dress or suit.  
Made over coat.  
Sample of Patching on overalls.  
Sample of darning on linen and stocking (both required).

**Quilts**  
Made within the last three years.  
Cotton patch work.  
Cotton applique.  
Best quilt quilted.  
Most artistic quilt (any kind).

**Rugs from Old Material**  
Hooked wool rug.  
Braded cotton rug.  
**Growing Plants and Flowers**  
Best Begonia.  
Best Foliage Plant.  
Best blooming geranium.

Best miscellaneous group of other growing plants, rubber plant, smilax, lantana, blooming hibiscus, sultana, fuchsia, cyclamen, ferns, blooming pansies, cactus, palm, lemon tree, tube roses, blooming hanging basket and amaryllis.

## POSSUM HUNTERS STAGED OFFENSIVE IN QUEST OF MEAT

The high and noble order of Possum hunters were in action on Monday night. The members of this order are Legionnaires and their quest was to get enough succulent and savory possum meat to have a big feast some night.

The boys evidently had a great time. They tell about Mervin Reed and Frank Gibbon that they were craning their necks and gawking up a tree trying to see a possum while the dogs were rolling the possum around on the ground almost under their feet.

Some of the boys struck a hot trail and chased something up a tree. It turned out to be some farmers tomat on his way across fields to see his lady-love. The cat was not killed and there is no good reason to suspect any of the meat that will be served. The boys decided that three possums were not enough to feed a hungry army so they'll make another try at it some time in the near future. The meat gathered Monday night has been cached in an ice box.

The best part of the hunt, according to some of the boys was the hot coffee and eats that Chet John Harris prepared for them. Monday night's hunt was staged southeast of this city.

Those who participated were Pete Chippis, Mervin Reed, H. J. Sona, Doc Merriman, Roy Patterson, John Pifer, George Roney, J. Franklin Gibbon, Lieut. Campbell, George Loren Todd, Ray Yeakee, Bert Kirkendoll, Ray Misenheimer, John Harris and a man named Moxedon. Kirkendoll, Misenheimer and Moxedon furnished the dogs.

**PHONE CONGRATULATIONS FROM LOS ANGELES**  
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dial of Decatur were in this city Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer, at which time they observed Mr. Dial's birthday. At nine-thirty that evening they received a call from Los Angeles, Calif., from Mrs. Palmer's sister, Mrs. Elsie Keys, congratulating Mr. Dial on his birthday. The line was clear and they could hear each other quite plain.

## ALLENVILLE WANTS HARD ROAD RT. 132

Postmaster James Judd of Allenville was a Sullivan business caller Monday. Mr. Judd and other Allenville business men and farmers are much interested in the statement, published exclusively in The Progress last week, that route 132 from the Masonic Home to Mattoon will be built early next spring. Allenville wants this road past that village. The Allenville folks hope that the road will be routed south from the Freeman corner and thence along the I. C. tracks into Mattoon.

## Ray Abbott Was In Court

Pontiac Convict Brought Here to Answer to Charges of Rape and Kidnapping Says "not guilty." Grand Jury Recalled.

Ray Abbott, who was brought back from Pontiac to answer to indictments for the rape and kidnapping, growing out of an outrage he committed last spring, appeared in the circuit court before Judge Baldwin Tuesday morning and entered a plea of "Not Guilty" to the indictments against him.

Judge Baldwin named Sentel & Cochran as defense attorneys. No date for trial was set but Abbott will doubtless remain in jail here until the court is ready to try his case. At the time Abbott committed the crimes charged against him he was out of Pontiac on parole. After his arrest his parole was revoked and he was taken back to the reformatory.

Upon petition of States Attorney Foster, Judge Baldwin entered an order for the recall of the September term grand jury on December 5th. Two young men are in jail on a charge of stealing T. A. Murphy's automobile. Several crimes committed Saturday night at Bethany may also be investigated.

Only one order was entered by Judge Baldwin in a chancery case. This was in the James Morton Weeks, vs. Evans et al. partition case. A decree for sale was entered.

The next day of court will be December 5th.

## WHY F. J. THOMPSON LOOKS SO THANKFUL

Among others of this city who have big reasons to be thankful is F. J. Thompson. Word reached him Tuesday that he is grandfather of a boy. The newcomer is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Symons of Champaign. He arrived Tuesday morning at the Burnham hospital in that city. Mrs. Symons before her marriage was Virginia Thompson.

## CINDERED THE GRADE

Under the supervision of Highway Maintenance man Walter Birch, three carloads of cinders were spread on the grade approaching the Jonathan Creek bridge on Route 132 this week. The county paid for the cinders and the state employees did the rest of the job.

## KIWANIS IN DECATUR

Sixteen members of the Sullivan Kiwanis club went to Decatur Tuesday in the Masonic Home bus. A. E. McCorvie was in charge of transportation. At Decatur a meeting was held with the club of that city. Talks at the luncheon were made by Dr. A. E. Turner and J. L. McLaughlin.

## JIM FARLOW ASKS PAROLE

Jim Farlow who was sent to the state penitentiary at Chaseter about a year ago on conviction for breaking into the Meeker confectionery, is petitioning for parole. The state board will hear his case Nov. 30th.

## MRS. BURWELL HERE

Mrs. And Burwell who has been spending a few years in California arrived here Tuesday for a visit with her sister Mrs. America Lilly and other relatives. Mrs. Grace Quitt, of Decatur, another sister is also visiting here.

## UNION BOX SUPPER

There will be a box supper at the Union school Friday night, November 27th. Girls bring boxes. A good time assured; everybody welcome. Mrs. Emma Cruse, teacher.

## HAND BURNED

Mrs. T. P. Finley suffered severe burns on her right hand Wednesday of last week when she suffered a fainting spell while at work near her cook stove.

## ANOTHER FIRE ON THE SAYER BUILDING

Sullivan folks were apprised by the fire alarm Tuesday night that there was a fire uptown. The telephone girls relayed the information that it was the Sayer building. No damage was done.

The fire was rather peculiar in a way. Usually you hear that fires are put out. This one was picked up and carried off.

The contractors are rebuilding the Sayer building which some weeks ago was badly damaged by a fire. Workmen were putting on a roof this week. Tuesday evening they left their tar mops and other utensils on the roof. In some unexplainable way one of these mops caught fire. It blazed like a torch. When the firemen arrived, one of them went on the roof, picked up the blazing torch and carried it off. No damage was done.

## DECATUR CAR WAS FOUND NEAR LOVINGTON

Sheriff Lansden on Thursday of last week took charge of a 1931 Chevrolet sedan found abandoned on the road west of Lovington. The car belonged to E. R. Malone and was stolen in Decatur two days before it was found. As it had been setting alongside the road two days before being reported the thief evidently did not use it much. The car was not stripped or damaged.

## CUT RAILROAD VALUATIONS

State Tax Commission Cuts Off Ten Per Cent on Amount That Can be Taxed by the County. I. C. Gets the Biggest Cut.

County Clerk Paul Chipps last week received from Springfield the railroad valuations in Moultrie county, for the purposes of tax extension. These rates were received November 19th. Last year these rates did not get here until January 22nd.

The State Tax commission has reduced railroad valuations in this county approximately ten per cent. Last year the total valuation was \$3,231,336. This year it is only \$2,887,788.

The reduction is not equally apportioned between the roads. The cut made in Illinois Central valuation is by far the biggest, totalling \$119,894. For the Wabash which has always had a higher valuation in this county than the I. C. the reduction is approximately \$22,000.

The valuations for 1930 and 1931 are given below:	1930	1931
Terre Haute & Peoria	1,131,436	975,312
C. & E. I.	209,062	197,772
C.C. & St. L.	617,992	498,098
Peoria Div. I. C.	584,165	549,973
Terre Haute & Peoria	688,681	666,633
Wabash, Ky.	3,231,336	2,887,788
Total		

## GEORGE HENDERSON INJURED IN FALL

Tuesday George Henderson of the National Inn was putting up an aerial for Mrs. Mabel Nichols. While engaged in this task the ladder slipped, he fell and the ladder struck him on the left ankle. The ankle was quite sore and George felt the effects of the fall Wednesday, but he'll be right on the job serving the Thanksgiving dinner Thursday.

## N. N. N. CLUB 1931-1932

Oct. 6—Mrs. Sam Palmer.  
Oct. 20—Mrs. Dan Milliken.  
Nov. 3—Mrs. Omer Lowe.  
Nov. 17—Mrs. Wayne Williamson.  
Dec. 1—Mrs. A. K. Merriman.  
Dec. 13—Mrs. F. M. Harbaugh.  
Jan. 5—Mrs. Sam Hall.  
Jan. 17—Mrs. S. W. Johnson.  
Feb. 2—Mrs. M. Reed.  
Feb. 16—Mrs. W. B. Kilton.  
March 1—Mrs. E. Gilham.  
March 15—Mrs. W. E. Whitsen.  
March 29—Mrs. Geo. Pattison.  
April 5—Mrs. John Taylor.  
April 19—Mrs. O. F. Cochran.  
May 2—Mrs. A. Burns.  
May 16—Mrs. C. E. McPeeters.  
May 23—Mrs. A. D. Miller.  
June 7—Mrs. N. C. Ellis.

## WALKER VS. WALKER

In the circuit court this city filed William Walker of this city filed suit to divorce his wife Orpha Walker. The bill states that the couple were married in Decatur on February 28, 1924, her maiden name being Orpha Bird. Four years later she left him and has failed to return. The complainant charges desertion.

## Harvest Thanks

Christian Church Folks Have Impressive Ceremony and Give Liberally of Food and Clothing for Church Homes.

The fourth annual Thanks for the Harvest service was held at the First Christian church last Sunday. While spoken of as one service, the thought and spirit was carried over into the evening hour and opportunity given for many who were not at the morning service, to view the display and have part in the giving. While no particular stress was placed on cash offerings, yet the response was generous, and in addition to pre-paying freight shipments, the sum remaining will be divided between the Christian Orphans home in St. Louis, and the Home for the Aged, Jacksonville, as were all other gifts of the Harvest day.

The Belle Hopper Missionary Society had previously canned eighty five quarts of pears, and prepared four quilts as its gift as a society. In addition, its members gave individually. Saturday afternoon these, with the many gifts of members and friends of the church were arranged for display. And what a display! Fruit in abundance, in pints and quarts and half gallons, two hundred sixty quarts, all told. Vegetables, potatoes, turnips and winter radishes. Apples, beets and sweet potatoes. Pumpkins, sugar and honey. Honey in brackets, and honey in combs, sweet honey for the Christian Homes. Chickens, alive, but turned into cash, blankets and sheets, etc. Tinned goods, soap and many other things we are unable to recall. Already, we have heard the remark, "we must do better next year." Such is the joy of giving and the coming months will provide their opportunities for a truly better service next year. We are truly grateful for such generous giving and the ready response of the committees making success possible.

The Pastor.

## Looking For Harold Lee

Findlay Barber Wanted on Charge of Criminal Assault. Peace Disturbances at Bethany Dance Lead to Fines for Decatur Promoters.

Bethany was the scene of more or less commotion Saturday night. As a result several Decatur men were fined and a warrant is in the hands of the officers for Harold Lee, wanted on a charge of criminal assault.

Lee, a Findlay barber, who formerly lived in this city, went to the Bethany dance with Herman Reedy, also of Findlay. After dancing for a time the two men invited two Bethany girls to go automobile riding. The girls say they did not care about going, but were told that only a short ride would be taken. Once in the car the girls were taken to Shelbyville and later to Mattoon. Lee is alleged to have criminally attacked both on the trip. The girls do not make any charges against Reedy, except to say that he did not come to their rescue when attacked. Immediately after the affair Lee disappeared and has not been seen since. There is no warrant for the arrest of Reedy.

While these girls were having their very unfortunate experience other things were happening in Bethany. The dance was being run by some men from Decatur. Peace disturbances occurred and the officers attempted to arrest the offenders. The dance promoters used their fists on Bethany officers and charges of resisting an officer were placed against them.

## Justice of the Peace McGuire

After Saturday night's affair it is doubtful whether the dances will be continued.

## ROY FLEMING IMPROVING

Roy Fleming, I. C. engineer who last week suffered a physical breakdown while on the job, is slowly convalescing from an operation at St. Mary's hospital in Decatur. His trouble consists of ulcers which caused a stomach rupture. His brother G. R. Fleming and other relatives from here have called on him several times this week. While slowly improving, he is still in a very serious condition.

## BERENICE CUMMINS HAD BIRTHDAY PARTY

Saturday was the 8th birthday anniversary of Berenice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cummins. In honor of the event a party was given at the Cummins home. The following were in attendance:

Archie McCorvie, Jr., Eloise and Ed McDavid, John Martin George, Robert Doner, Ruth Kohlhauf, Jane and Joan Gibbon, Shirley and Wayne Loeb, Orville Monroe, Marjorie Hamblin, Marceline McClure, June Yates, Lola Vee Finley, Richard Kilton, Robert Davis, Tom Isaacs, Patty Dennis, Charles Atchison, Charlene and Betty Butler, Joyce Yarnell, Clifford and Willard Beals, Elliott Yeakel, Mary and Jean Misenheimer, Marilyn Baker, Clyde Patterson Jr., Richard Foster, Martha Roberts, Louise Tichenor, Norma Gould and Marilyn Wood of Lovington, Berenice Cummins, Mary Emily Lewis, Merle Fisher, Mrs. Sarah Drew and Mrs. J. M. Cummins.

## HOMER ANDREWS IN MOULTRIE CO. JAIL

Homer Andrews, wanted here for giving worthless checks while operating a grain elevator in Dalton City, was arrested in Decatur last week and on Saturday was lodged in the Moultrie county jail. He can be released if he gives \$2000 bond to await his trial in the county court.

## GRADES LOST 2 TO MOWEAQUA

Local Boys Went up Against More Experienced Teams. Coach Boyd Whitchurch Has Regular Schedule of Games for Grade Players.

Coach Whitchurch and superintendent Brumfield took their light weight and heavy weight basketball teams to Moweaqua Friday night and played teams in similar classification there. Both Sullivan teams were defeated.

Moweaqua had the advantage in having played more games this season and had better team work. A lad named Birley played on both Moweaqua teams. In the light weight game he scored 8 points and in the heavy weight game 6.

Sullivan's light weight team was defeated 17 to 8. The boys who played were Richard Dunscomb and Raymond Shasteen as forwards, James McLaughlin as center and Leonard Blackwell and Wayne Elder as guards. Robert Whitfield and Cloyd Conard substituted. The eight points were made as follows: Dunscomb 1, McLaughlin 4, Blackwell 1 and Elder 2.

Some of the light weight lineup also played in the heavy weight team. Those playing were Barger, Royal Freeman, Loren Dixon, Leon Blackwell, Jesse Bathe, Jas. McLaughlin and Wayne Elder. Freeman scored 4 points and Dixon scored 6. The results of this game were Moweaqua 12, Sullivan 10.

The Lovington grades played here Wednesday night of this week. Score was not available at time of going to press.

Coach Whitchurch has booked the following games:  
December 4—at Cowden.  
Dec. 11—at Charleston.  
Dec. 15—Windsor here (STHS curtain raiser).  
Dec. 23—at Lovington.  
Jan. 15—Moweaqua here.  
Jan. 22—Gays here.  
Feb. 5—Cowden here.  
Feb. 15—at Windsor.

It is expected that several more games will be booked before the season ends next spring.

## TO KEEP THE ICE MAN HOT THIS WINTER

In order to keep Bill Martin the ice man hot this winter, J. M. Cummins and Son have installed a Round Oak furnace in his home. While Bill makes a living off of ice, he nevertheless likes some heat on his hours off duty.

## SULLIVAN MARKETS

Elevators Wednesday morning were offering 48c for wheat; 30c for corn; 20c for oats and 35c for soybeans.

At produce markets the price of butterfat was 26c; eggs were 25 to 30c; geese 9c; ducks over 5 lbs. 10c; hens and springs 8 to 14c.

Poultry buyers say that this year's movement to market for Thanksgiving was lighter here than in other years. They ascribe this to their belief that there is less poultry on the farms.

## IMPENDING CHANGES IN TRANSPORTATION

C. R. Patterson and George A. Roney were in Springfield last week appearing before the state commission that was holding a hearing relative to petition of a bus company to give service to this community. Nothing has been learned as to the decision of the commission.

On the same day the Illinois Central Railroad company petitioned the commission for permission to discontinue one of its passenger trains on the Mattoon to Peoria division. The I. C. will run but one train a day if permission is granted. There will be a train in the morning and in the opposite direction at night.

## Farm Bureau Activities

H. S. Reedy Official Sealer for Corn Warehouses; to Show How Farmers Can Cure Meat; East Nelson Farmers to Meet.

The Moultrie County Produce Association had their annual meeting Tuesday night at Bethany. W. S. Elder Jr., Jack Bundy and Roy Martin are on the Board of Directors, and the Farm Adviser also attended.

The Farm Adviser put on a two reel film at the regular meeting of the Whitley Household Science club Wednesday night at Gays, which was held in the High School auditorium.

Reedy Official Sealer  
Quite a few farmers are making application for loans to the National Corn Credit Corporation.

The County of Moultrie has been named as Warehouse district No. 16 and the Supervisory Board appointed by the Director of Agriculture is as follows: H. S. Reedy, president; J. E. Righter, vice president; Charles Shuman, secretary and treasurer. H. S. Reedy of Bethany was appointed as Official Sealer of this district. Additional sealers will be appointed later if the amount of work demands.

The primary object of the corn holding movement is to hold the corn off the market at this time and bring about a more orderly system of marketing. The owner of the corn has the privilege of marketing his corn anytime between now and next July. It is thought that the amount of corn that will be held back as the result of this movement will assist in giving the market a better tone, and should in the end, bring considerable more money in the corn belt for this year's crop.

## Cutting and Curing Meat

The Farm Bureau will hold a meat cutting and curing demonstration on Dec. 8th at 1:30 p. m., the place of which is not yet decided. It will be necessary to find some farmer who is butchering on that date and a University man will be present to make the demonstration of the various cuts and also to instruct along lines of proper methods of farm curing of meat. Quite often the farm cured meats through lack of any regulated system are made too salty to be edible and it is hoped that through this demonstration it will be possible to gain some information in this line that will be helpful in securing more satisfactory meat supply for the farm families.

## Allenville Meeting

The regular meeting of the East Nelson branch of the Farm Bureau will be held Friday night at Snyder hall in Allenville. Jesse Lilly is the new president. The program committee consists of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Farley Young, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hogue.

The program committee has secured Mrs. Della Garrett and Mrs. Leona Stone to give a recital of their Eastern trip which they made this fall covering the territory between here and the Atlantic coast, then north to Quebec, back along the Blue Ridge Mountains down through Virginia and Kentucky, where they had an opportunity to observe the different kinds of agriculture that are being practiced.

Mr. and Mrs. Young will also present some shadow pictures and the Farm Adviser will outline some of the extensive work which is being included in the next six months program.

## BROKE HER ARM

Mrs. R. L. Filson, matron at the county farm, had the misfortune of falling and breaking a bone in her right arm Friday.

## Forward Movement

Three Churches of Community Unite to Stimulate Interest in Religious Work and Church Attendance.

A great revival of spiritual life and growth of membership is anticipated in The United Christian Forward Movement which is to begin next Sunday in the Methodist, Presbyterian and Christian churches. The movement will be under the leadership of Rev. William Anderson, formerly of Miami, Florida, now pastor of the Presbyterian church at Argenta. Mr. Anderson has been associated with this movement nationally, but is now devoting a part of his time among smaller groups of churches, in the belief that much greater good may be accomplished in a united effort of such churches. The pastors of the above mentioned churches have for some time had some movement in view, under their own leadership, but are rejoicing in this opportunity of being available of the leadership of one who has made definite study of such work and is prepared to bring to the Sullivan churches his great experience and supervision of the plan.

This is not to be a United Evangelistic campaign, each church will be doing its own work, but in a united effort with other churches. The pastors will lead their own people in this great united effort. The plan does not work to the advantage of one over another, but for the good and upbuilding of all as the Movement proceeds.

Briefly the plan of the Movement is as follows: Sunday, Nov. 29 will be Mobilization Sunday. An effort will be made to have every officer of every organization of the churches at church.

Dec. 6 will be Roll Call Sunday, an effort to have every member at Sunday school at church.

The following Sunday, Dec. 13 is to be "Go to Church Sunday" for every one.

Sunday, Dec. 20—Coronation Sunday.

The movement, however, is not confined to Sunday church attendance alone. Committees will be working daily through each week, these being designated as Mobilization week, Service Week, Harvest Week and Coronation Week, the purpose being to gain such an impetus for the movement that it will be carried into and through the New Year.

## ANOTHER DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSMAN ELECTED

For a number of years past the San Antonio district in Texas had a Republican congressman. Recently he died and a special election was called to fill the vacancy. This election was held Tuesday and Richard M. Kleberg, democrat, was elected. This increases the Democratic majority in Congress and assures the election of John Garner of Uvalde, Texas as Speaker of the House when Congress meets next month.

## MISS BROOKS TO ADDRESS HOUSEHOLD SC. MEETING

The Sullivan Township Household Science club will meet in the club rooms Tuesday Dec. 1st for a pot luck dinner with Mrs. Lizzie Walker and Mrs. Stella Ellis as hostesses.

The Jonathan Creek Household Science club members will be the guests on that day.

Miss Fannie Brooks a state speaker from the University will be here on that day.

## BIRTHDAY DINNER

Ladies and Men's Bible classes and their families of Jonathan Creek Sunday school met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carmine Sunday and surprised him the occasion being his birthday anniversary. A pot luck dinner was served at noon. The affair was also in honor of Charles Lane and Woodrow Spough who have birthdays the coming week.

Those present were Chester Carmine and family, Geo. Spough and family, Bert Lane and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bracken, Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell, Miss Marie Watts, Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued here this week to John Fair 20 and Opal Lucile Davis 18, both of Lovington. The young man being under age, his mother accompanied the couple and gave her consent to issuing the license.



## The Sullivan Progress

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## SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

# Editorial

Offer unto God Thanksgiving; and pay thy vows unto the most high;

And call upon me in the day of trouble; I will deliver thee and thou shalt glorify me. \*\*\*\*\*

Whoso offereth praise glorifieth me; and to him that ordereth his conversation aright will I show the salvation of God.

—100th Psalm 14-15-23.

### THANK GOD FOR THE COUNTRY!

Thank God for the country, the vast stretch of land, Sun-kissed and by Heaven's sweet breath ever fanned; Blue skies overlooking the grass and the trees, The singing of birds and the humming of bees.

'Twas man made the skyscrapers, towering so high, That shut out the sunshine from all who pass by; The fields and green pastures, the brooks and the flowers, Were fashioned alike by omnipotent powers.

'Twas man built the tenements, crowding the poor, Where women and children foul air must endure; But God gave the open, the fresh country breeze, Where children may frolic and play as they please.

'Twas man made the city, apartment and street, Where riches and poverty closely now meet; But God gave the country, the rich fertile soil, And the fat of the land for all who will toil.

Thank God for the country, the quiet and rest, The peace and the plenty with which it is blest, The ground and the grass for our pavement-tired feet, The honey and cream and the good things to eat.

Thank God for the country, thrice blessed are they Who bathe in its glories and beauties to-day, Oh, short is our span in the city's fast life! But hoary heads crowneth the farmer and wife.

—Mrs. Major Arnold.

### For the Improvement of Sullivan

At last week's Kiwanis meeting each of the members attending was asked to make a suggestion as to something that could be done which would be of benefit to the whole community.

The suggestion made are interesting. Here they are:

1. Pave North Main street from Jackson street to the high school.
2. Put up signs along the highways leading into Sullivan telling about the worthwhile things that we have here.
3. Put up signs at highway intersections near Sullivan, pointing the way to the Masonic Home.
4. Clean up the streets and alleys and keep them clean.
5. Have an annual fair in which the merchants and the farmers can co-operate to display the best this part of Illinois has to offer.
6. Co-operate in a spirit of home-town loyalty, which will lead to better patronage of the local merchants. Develop Sullivan as a merchandising center with more stores.
7. Have the Kiwanis sponsor a fair, let the schools and all other civic organizations co-operate.
8. Deport some folks.
9. Make Sullivan's walks walkable and try and double the membership of the Kiwanis.
10. Advertise. Have something to sell and then advertise it to keep local trade at home and draw trade from elsewhere. (This suggestion was not made by a newspaper man)
11. Improve and clean up the streets and alleys. Take some pride in the appearance of the city, so it will make a favorable impression on home folks and visitors.
12. Have a city planning committee, with representatives from all other civic organizations, to plan for a bigger and better Sullivan.
13. Show less selfishness and look to the general good of the community in our activities. Such community spirit would benefit all and tend toward growth and development.
14. Try and have some eyesores removed which now attract much unfavorable comment from visitors. The junk pile in the west end of the city came in for some comment.

After some further discussion, it was voted that the City Planning Committee was the best suggestion made, but that all of the others were worthy of consideration and that the one about cleaning up was something that everybody could immediately put into effect.

### Farmer Victims of the Depression

Four farms were sold through foreclosure action here Monday afternoon. All were bid in by the Prudential Insurance Company; the holder of the mortgages. Among these farms were some of the best in the county. The highest amount against these farms was about \$105 per acre.

A good sized crowd had gathered for the sale. There were farmers and bankers from all parts of the county present.

Why were they here? They did not bid.

These people are interested in land, but they are afraid of it too. Land value is too uncertain. The future of farm land is too much of a guess.

Among the dozens of farmers who stood around while the sale was on, there were doubtless many who would like

to own a farm. There were others who would like to add to what they already own.

They were like dyspeptics at a feast. They came to look on what was desirable, but they dared not eat.

There was a time when some of this land would have sold for \$400 an acre if offered for sale. That was when farming was on the after-war boom. Everything grown on the farm then was way up high in price.

Farmers had confidence in the future—too much confidence. Today the farmers are skeptical about the future of agriculture. They want land. They want to farm, but they must make a living at it. Taxes are high and when you add interest on the mortgage to taxes, the amount is about all that even good land yields these days.

We firmly believe that times will be better. When better times come, they will be reflected in higher price for farm land. Land purchased at present prices is a good investment. It is too bad for the fellows who are getting squeezed out of ownership of their lands at this time. They are victims of the depression.

The farmers whose lands were sold through foreclosure Monday will have 15 months in which to redeem these lands before they lose title to them. Let us hope that there will be an upturn for the better and that good farmers will not be wrecked by the depression through which we are now laboring.

### Mark Sullivan, Press Agent of G. O. P.

Poor old Mark Sullivan! The chief scribe of the citadel of Republicanism is worried.

Mr. Sullivan is a writer of national renown. Daily newspapers pay good money for the Republican press-agent stuff that he syndicates. He has for many years been masquerading as an impartial writer on national affairs, but as a matter of fact his stuff is as Republican as that of The Progress is Democratic.

Mark some time ago saw the handwriting on the wall. He saw that his masters' house was about to collapse. And ever since he has been striving to bring comfort to the Republicans and dissension and chaos to the Democrats.

When things first started looking as if though Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York would get the Democratic nomination without much opposition, Mr. Sullivan began trotting out some candidates who would be more favorably considered by his masters—the financiers of the East.

He gave Owen D. Young a play, but it did not take well with either Mr. Young or the public. Then he trotted out Melvin Traylor a Chicago banker but failed to arouse much enthusiasm. Orders evidently were—anything to head off Roosevelt—and if you read the Sullivan stuff you will be led to believe that there are at least a dozen formidable candidates who will side-track Roosevelt at the Democratic convention.

Then along came the November elections and gave the Democrats control of the House. Mr. Sullivan at once turned his trouble-making propensities in that direction and sent out column after column telling how the south would grab off all the choice committee chairmanships, etc., and how the north was rising in rebellion.

And so, in one way or another, Chief Scribe Sullivan is doing his utmost to stir up internal strife in the ranks of the Democrats. He resurrects and tries to fan into flame the old animosity between north and south. He throws suspicion on Democratic plans of financing the next campaign. He admits that success for the Democrats is imminent and oh, how it hurts!

Just bear this in mind when you read Mr. Sullivan's stuff. If you've watched his political prophecies over a period of years, you will have noted that he usually predicts what he would like to see happen and not what the facts seem to indicate.

It will be just too bad if the Democratic party ever lets Mark Sullivan and his masters run it.

### Horn Relics Include Tax Receipts And Other Documents

The tax story that appeared in The Progress last week, based on old receipts brought up by Menno A. Diener, caused Chester Horn to dig into the archives of the Horn family and resurrect some interesting documents on taxes, etc.

The oldest receipt is dated Jan. 10, 1871. Dock Patterson was collector. The total amount paid that year by Isaac Horn was \$28.48. Of this amount \$7.87 was personal property tax. On 120 acres which constitute the Horn homestead, now owned by Chester Horn, with Henry Daum as tenant, the taxes were \$14.58. This 120 was itemized in 40 acre tracts for taxation and the equalized value was \$240 per 40. There are now 160 acres in this Horn farm and the taxes on it for 1930 were \$285.76. In 1872 with Wash Linder as collector the taxes were up a little, being \$27.99 on this same 120 acres. The receipt for the next year is signed by S. W. Wright as deputy for Mr. Linder and taxes for 1873 had bounced up to \$38.13 for the 120.

In 1874 J. H. Dunscomb was collector and on 160 acres \$53.02 taxes were paid although there was a refund of \$3.38 later in the year. Maybe they had too much money in the county treasury! In 1875 Mr. Horn's wealth must have been on the upgrade for he paid \$55.05 in personal property tax and the tax on the 160 acres was \$60.82. In 1877 Mr. Horn must have been slow in paying his tax for they assessed him 28c costs on each tract listed. There was not much change in the total. In the year 1878 there must have been a radical tax reduction. For in 1877 Mr. Horn paid a total of \$129.88 and on the same prop-

erty he paid only \$85.05 in 1878. T. M. Bushfield was collector. The next year it went kiting up to \$136.99 again. In 1880 Mr. Horn had accumulated some more land but on the homestead 160 the taxes were \$45.61 while the following year they dropped to \$34.31. In following year B. S. Jennings who had been deputy became collector. The 1886 receipt is signed by Samuel Jennings.

Mr. Horn brought up only the old receipts, but the figures given above will make many farmers wish that the old days were here again when it comes to the matter of paying taxes. Taxes are a nightmare for landowners today. Assessments have been lowered this year, but in many cases where the legal limit in rates has not been in effect in the past, the rates of next year's taxes will be higher, so the difference in the amount to be paid will be very little if any lower.

Among the papers of Isaac Horn are others of historical interest in this community where he lived and labored. It was in the early part of 1870 that Mr. Horn took unto himself a wife. A statement for his wedding outfit bought at Kahn Bros. & Co., store in Mattoon is interesting in showing what the well dressed bridegroom wore in those days. First on the statement is the wedding suit \$65. (Chester still owns this suit and says that it still has lots of quality and style. He's not wearing it. It is just a family keepsake. Then the bridegroom bought a second suit that cost only \$25. Other items are—pair of boots \$5.00; hat \$3.50; shirt, \$2.50; kid gloves \$2.25; box col-

lars 40c; 3 handkerchiefs \$1.50; 2 pair socks 50c; tie 35c; trunk \$13 and overcoat \$25.00. The total cost of this wedding outfit was \$144.00

How different this was from the present day! Nowadays the young fellow gives his lady-love a hug and says "Sweetums do you love me?" She says "Sure do" He says "Let's get married." "Sure" she replies "If you got the money to pay for the license, I ain't got any." So he rounds up some friend and borrows \$2.00 of which \$1.00 goes for the license and the other to pay the squire and they're all set to begin married life. If a young fellow nowadays had to save up \$144 to buy himself some wedding clothes—there just simply wouldn't be many weddings, that's all.

A peculiar feature of Isaac Horn's bill for wedding clothes is that the receipt bears a 2c revenue stamp. This might be something for stamp collectors. See Chester Horn.

Here are some more of the Horn relics: In 1867 Mr. Horn sent some money to Lev. Alvey at Big Mound, Iowa. It was sent by registered letter from the Dunn postoffice. The return receipt was duly received eight days after the letter was sent from Dunn.

Mr. Horn must have stepped out in society some in his younger days for among his papers is an invitation to a "Grand Masquerade at the Heaters and Hookers Hall, Monday evening, January 15th, 1877." Admission was 50c and the invitation bore the admonition "No improper characters admitted." The invitation does not say in what city the Heaters and Hookers Hall was located, though it was on the corner of McCarty and Maple streets.

But sorrow at times also invaded the Horn home for funerals and tombstones figure in the family records. J. G. Smutz of Bethany was the undertaker and his letterhead in 1875 proclaimed that he dealt in "Furniture and Coffins, Wall and Building Paper." From Fred Sona in 1877 Mr. Horn bought a tombstone "16 in. high, 9 inches wide and 2 inches thick" for an infant son who died Feb. 5, 1877. The cost of the stone was "twenty dollars on delivery."

These old pioneers had their joys and sorrows. They doubtless growled about taxes even as we do now. If anybody had told Isaac Horn that his 160 acre homestead would some day be assessed nearly \$300 a year in taxes—it's doubtful if he could have been convinced.

### WAY OF LIFE

By Bruce Barton

#### HE NEVER MADE MISTAKES

The head of a large Philadelphia company decided to open a New England branch. Looking through his organization, he selected a prudent, industrious young man.

"I am thinking of appointing you our New England manager with headquarters in Boston," he said.

The young man received the news gravely.

"I believe it will be a wise move sir," he answered. "I never make mistakes."

"Never make mistakes?" the boss repeated incredulously. "My, my, then I couldn't think of appointing you. Just imagine how I should feel, having a man in Boston who never makes mistakes, when I am down here in Philadelphia making them every day."

The young man was not sent to Boston. He lived out his business days in an obscure position, minus errors and minus hits.

One of the most interesting men of my acquaintance has been wrong about forty per cent of the time.

I can look back over his career and point out a dozen different points where he took one stand and subsequently had to revise it.

Why then has he stayed on top? First, I think, because he is absolutely truthful. What he sometimes imagines to be the truth turns out later to be an error, but he never consciously hedges for anything or anybody.

Second, he is always trying. Roll him in the dust, and he is up in a minute and starting forward again. Lay something before him which you think is pretty good, and he instinctively reaches for a pencil and begins to try to improve it. Let him accomplish an objective, and immediately he has set his eyes on another point further ahead.

Finally, he never wastes any time in regretting the past. "Regret," said some one, "takes as much out of you as a prolonged drunk."

This man has been an encouragement to me. So have the words of Stevenson, who exclaimed, "God give us young men who have the courage to make fools of themselves."

I figure that I am entitled to one major mistake a week. This is my quota. As long as I keep within it I feel all right.

And frequently I run over.

College is a make-believe and every college student knows it—Hubbard.

### Homer Butler Tells of Childhood Home In well Written Poem

Not many people in Sullivan are aware of the fact that Homer Butler of Hillsboro indulges in writing poetry. Well, he does. Mr. Butler, you will remember, is the man who came to Sullivan and built this city one of the best theatres in any small city in the world. Then he made another good move when he leased the theatre to Everett Hays, the genial and efficient manager, who knows enough about the show business to be about two weeks ahead of nearby cities in getting the good shows for Sullivan.

Recently Mr. Butler went riding through the hills and hollows of Montgomery county and found himself at the old house where he was born and spent his early childhood. The house is now no longer used as a residence and though old and dilapidated, it brought back many fond memories of days gone by. Mr. Butler felt that the only way to do his feelings justice was to record his sentiments in a poem. He read that poem for us when here last week. We demanded that he leave it for publication. Extremely modest in all things, it took quite an argument to get Mr. Butler to see that it was his duty to give good poetic sentiments to a waiting world and—here you are:

When we were riding Sunday  
Out on a country lane  
We stopped to view a farm house  
A sight that gave me pain.

It was the house where I was born  
Just when it doesn't matter  
But now to look around the place  
Makes my heart go patter.

It called to mind so many things  
That happened years ago  
It doesn't seem that all of them,  
Could possibly be so.

To see that house standing there  
The doors and windows broken,  
Of all events that have gone by  
It is a silent token.

As I stood Sunday in the room  
Where mother always stayed  
I thought of all the tender care  
She gave us while we played.

And then when it was very cold  
When I would go to bed,  
She'd tuck the covers round me  
Just leaving out my head.

I saw the room where we all ate  
And where our meals were cooked,  
It made me think of happy days  
As I just stood and looked.

I thought of all the cookies  
Within the cookie jar,  
The jar was always set up high  
But I could reach so far

I saw the little winding stair  
I climbed to go to bed.  
When mother said 'twas time to go  
No opposition words were said.

The room I slept in was so dark  
I never used a light.  
When I think now how dark it was  
It fills my mind with fright.

Many, many things I saw,  
That made my mind go back  
I thought of minks and rabbits,  
That I always tried to track.

Then at last as we drove away,  
These thoughts came to my mind  
The Lord has spared me all these  
years,  
To me he has been kind.

### Ten Years Ago

(Nov. 25, 1921)

The trial of Wm. A. Steele started Monday morning.

R. C. Miller was on a business trip to Toronto, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe observed their 11th wedding anniversary with a dinner Wednesday evening.

The Hughes Shoe Store and the Jefferson theatre were burglarized Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce observed their 17th wedding anniversary Wednesday with a big goose dinner.

Miss Lena Laws, a grade school teacher had resigned because of the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Mary Maddox 75, was seriously injured when she fell and fractured her hip. She is with her son Albion Maddox.

#### RAILROADS WORTH LESS

The total valuation of all steam railroads in Illinois for 1931 is \$592,230,286, a reduction of \$58,910,861 from the valuation of a year ago. The assessment data on railroads and capital stock will probably be certified to the county clerks within a very short time.

Plans for the creation of a state park near the mouth of the Illinois river have been approved by Governor Louis L. Emmerson. Gilbert lake, a haven for wild ducks, is adjacent to the new park. The park will comprise a tract of about 2000 acres.

The State Capitol at Springfield is to be re-wired. The work will cost \$60,000.

### Wahrheit Und Dumheit

They tell this story about a Jew merchant in a neighboring city. His wife had been lost at sea while returning from a visit to Europe.

"Oi, Oi" moaned the husband, "vy dat voman had on \$600 in chevvels and now dey are all vent lost!"

\*\*\*\*\*  
Another story is heard around here occasionally about a Jew clothier who went bankrupt. When one of his creditors expressed great grief because he was going to get only 14% of his claim, the bankrupt exclaimed: "That man must be paid, even if I got to go down in my pocket for the money."

\*\*\*\*\*  
Attorney Purvis (after cross examination) Lady, I hope I haven't troubled you too much with all those questions.

Lady on stand—Not at all Mr. Purvis, I'm used to it. I have an inquisitive boy of six at home."

\*\*\*\*\*  
A Sullivan boy away at college was applying pressure for more money from home.

"I cannot understand why you call yourself a kind father!" he wrote his dad, "when you haven't sent me a check in three weeks. What kind of kindness do you call that?"

"That's unremitting kindness," wrote the father in his next letter.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Father: "I see in the papers where it says that powder, rouge and paint on a girl's face attract germs."

Silly Sal: "Now daddy, is it nice for you to talk about my boy friends like that?"

\*\*\*\*\*  
Ralph, at dinner, was observed by the family with a pateint look on his face and a far-away look in his eyes. His plate lay before him, untouched.

"Why, Ralph," said his father, "why don't you eat your dinner?"

"I'm waiting for my horseradish to cool," he sighed.—Lookout.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Rural pupil: "We nearly lost our cat this morning."

Another pupil: "What happened?"

First pupil: "She fell into a can of milk, but mother had presence of mind enough and saved her from a watery grave."

\*\*\*\*\*  
Ain't it the truth! John Larsen says: "What this county needs is a Democratic landslide to fill up the Hoover depression."

\*\*\*\*\*  
Willie: "We got a new baby at our house."  
Tommy: "Is it going to stay?"  
Willie: "Expect so. It's got its things off."

\*\*\*\*\*  
At Filling Station: "Here comes another I. W. W. customer."  
Laffer: "What's that?"  
Attendant: "A fellow who wants information, wind and water."—Exchange.

\*\*\*\*\*  
"What's happened to this country in an economic way," says Purvis Tabor "is that it is undersold on commodities since 1923 when it was oversold on Hoover."

\*\*\*\*\*  
Another fellow who isn't a bit mad at the mild weather is Ray Yeakle the court house janitor. The court house tenants haven't started hollering for heat yet.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Boston Transcript — Jones: "Sorry old man, that my hen got loose and scratched your garden."  
Smith: "That's all right, my dog ate your hen."

\*\*\*\*\*  
Jones: "Fine! I just ran over your dog and killed him."

\*\*\*\*\*  
Judge Lambrecht—"Now young fellow, you're not only accused of speeding but Officer Hochstetler says you sassed him."

The culprit: "Excuse me Judge, but I'm rather absent minded and while the officer was berating me and scolding, I thought it was my wife and all I said was 'Yes, my dear' "

\*\*\*\*\*  
An exchange remarks: "Newspaper make-up men should be more careful in getting the names right under photographs where lawyers are shown alongside of their gangster clients. Usually the criminal appears to be a much better citizen than his attorney and is often mistaken for the gentleman of the bar."

\*\*\*\*\*  
An old married man rises to remark: "Many a young chap who leads his blushing bride to the altar to have the knot tied, is merely putting his head in a noose."

\*\*\*\*\*  
If Japan don't quit smashing China all the housewives of the world will rise in indignation and boycott the Japs.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Iowa, famous for its tall corn, is also the leading producer of pop corn. Its average acreage in pop corn from 1921 to 1930 was 25,884.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The production of Illinois oil wells in September, 1931, was 436,000 barrels, or 31,000 barrels more than in September, 1930.



## Advance Dope Grand Theatre

By all means see Eddie Cantor in "Palmy Days." If Eddie don't get a laugh out of you you're hopeless. Go home and lay down and tell the folks to phone the undertaker. "Palmy Days" will be at the Grand Thursday and Friday of this week.

**Saturday's Show**  
"Fifty Fathoms Deep" is something different for a Saturday thriller. Usually Saturday thrillers are pictured on the mountain tops and mountain trails. So for a change Manager Hays is going to take you down deep under the ocean and in "Fifty Fathoms Deep" you'll get a good story and some splendid acting. Jack Holt is the star, but you folks who saw Richard Cromwell in "Tol'able David" will want to see him again. Holt and the lad are pals. Both are deep sea divers. But a pretty siren in the person of Loretta Sayers gets the affections of the pals all mixed up and there is plenty a-doing until everything is satisfactorily settled. The sound effects from down deep are said to be wonderful and uncanny.

Also Saturday Matinee and night—Adventures in Africa No. 5 and the Hag Trio in a screen vaudeville entitled "No More Hokey."

**"The Beloved Bachelor"**  
In nearly every family circle you'll find some "beloved bachelor" and now they've put him into pictures. Paul Lukas is the bachelor. The story is good and it ends in a "happy kiss-filled finale." With Lukas you'll find Dorothy Jordan, Betty Van Allen, Charley Ruggles and a lot of other good actors—at least we hope they're good. Charley Ruggles carries the comedy part. We know that's going to be O. K. There will also be a Dan Bowdre comedy; a silly symphony and a novelty entitled "Curiosities." Looks like a good bill for Sunday and Monday.

**Tuesday and Wednesday**  
One of the better type of new actors is James Dunn. He appeared here some time ago in "Bao Girl" which was not so bad at all. Now he's coming in a followup, entitled "Sob Sister." And there's a new girl star with him too—Linda Watkins, who makes her debut in this picture. She's a reporter in this story and 'tis said she uses "unscrupulous methods" in getting what she is after. The press agent says "don't get the impression that the 'Sob Sister' is a weepy, forlorn girl. She's not. She's a spunky, modern dame, waging a glorious fight, etc." This whole plot seems to be a newspaper story and they're always good—easily understandable and newspaper people are great guys. You'll like James Dunn—you'll like this picture. Also, you'll see old Slim Summerville on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, if you go and relax at The Grand.

**"Gay, Gossipy, Hilarious"**  
That's what they call "Smart Woman" the Thursday and Friday night's bill at The Grand next week. There will also be a comedy entitled "One Quiet Night" and a Screen Novelty.

Mary Astor and Robert Ames co-star in this picture with Edward Everett Horton and Noel Francis in supporting roles.

Here's some of the dope: "Nancy Gibson returns from a duty trip abroad to find that blonde Peggy Preston had appropriated her husband Don." And from there on there is something doing every minute until the happy ending when "Nancy relents and remains with her thoroughly repentant husband." You husbands who have something to repent of, may get some pointers here.

All in all, Mr. Hays has a real creditable week's program arranged for your entertainment.

### EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cunningham of Decatur, R. L. Sanners and family of Bethany and Lester Baker and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipman.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Tucker of Long Creek spent Sunday evening with Miss Ann Elliott.

Mrs. Lois Wilds and family spent Sunday with relatives in Mt. Zion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Selby and Mrs. Earl Horn were visitors in Bethany Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and Mrs. Elmer Burks and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Hostetter near Gays.

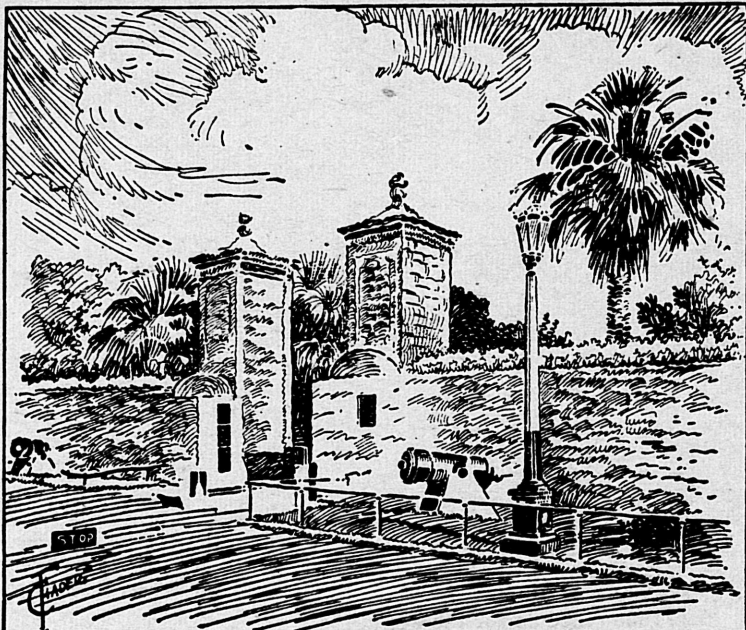
Mr. and Mrs. Vic Landers and family, Mrs. Harry Cheevers and family of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hines of Hammond and Mrs. J. W. Poland spent Thanksgiving with Clayton Poland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe and family spent Thanksgiving in Bloomington with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Monroe.

Elmer Burks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter attended an oyster supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and Richard Wednesday evening.

## TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS



### AN ANCIENT GATEWAY IN THE NEW WORLD

The antiquated gun to the right and the modern traffic signal to the left do not mean that travelers are warned away from St. Augustine, Florida. It is simply the old city's way of saying that within her ancient gate things old and new are delightfully mixed. Through this historic entrance many a haughty Spaniard rode until Uncle Sam grew weary of the booted and clanking dress parade and put a stop to it.

### COLES

Mrs. Ida Owens and daughters of Chesterville and Mr. and Mrs. William Jones spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Nora Bouck.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dolan.

Waverly Mathias and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Mathias.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Rardin spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Russel Evans and family of Mattoon.

Warren, Fred and Mary Davis spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck.

Bettie Hinton spent from Thursday until Saturday with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton.

Rev. George Wilbur is caring for James Dolan who is ill.

Mrs. Lula Rardin spent last week in Mattoon.

Mrs. Mollie Messmore spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Pearl Feller.

Quite a number from around here attended the Moose Lodge dance Friday night.

Mary, Fred and Warren Davis spent Friday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis.

Mrs. Lillian Davis spent Thursday night with Mrs. Alma Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore and Miss Fannie Hinton spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William Hinton. Miss Fannie Hinton stayed for a longer visit.

Alberta and Arlene Buser and Helen Davis spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler.

### Sunday School Party

The young married people's class met with Mrs. Fern Bouck Saturday evening. The time was spent in playing games and with music. Refreshments were sandwiches, pickles, celery and coffee.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Gobel Tilford and son James, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias and daughter Berdina, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ritter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beals and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shirey and daughter Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and Anna M. Cooley.

### THE USEFUL PEANUT

The peanut is one of the few southern crops of which every part of the plant and its by-products can be utilized. Peanut hay—at one time allowed to go to waste—is now recognized as having considerable value. Although it does not contain as much protein as alfalfa, clover, cowpeas, or soybean hay, it has more than stovers and grass hays. Properly cured peanut hay free from dust and dirt is good feed for all livestock. Since the establishment of the peanut meal, Peanut meal when fed to dairy animals does not affect the flavor of milk, and it may be fed continuously to hogs without any injurious effect except a slight softening of the fish. Peanut meal made from shelled nuts is better for hogs than made from the unshelled peanuts. On account of its high protein content meal is best fed mixed with other feeds.

Three-fourths of the farms in Illinois have automobiles; 18 per cent have motor trucks; and 30 per cent have tractors.

### MORTGAGORS BOUGHT PROPERTY ON FORECLOSURE

When Master in Chancery O. F. Cochran started selling real estate in the court house Monday afternoon, on decrees of foreclosure a good crowd gathered. There were farmers present from many parts of the county.

The first property offered was the L. R. Harshman residence property in the east part of this city. Scott State Bank of Bethany which held the mortgage bought it in for \$6100.

J. L. McLaughlin, attorney for the Prudential Insurance Company bought in the farm lands for the company at the following prices:

Mary B. Wilt farm \$11,300.  
Allie Foster farm \$7,900.  
William J. White farm \$8100.  
George Miller farm \$16,800.

In the case of the White farm there was an inquiry from a bystander as to what arrangements could be made regarding payment, but he failed to get into the bidding.

In all of these cases the present owners have 15 months in which to redeem the property, by paying amount of mortgage, costs, interest, etc.

### EAST COUNTY LINE

Miss Doris Wiser spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Maxwell of Arthur.

Miss Doris Bolin spent Sunday with Lucille Pound.

Mrs. Raymond Galbreath and son and Mrs. William Reginald of Arthur visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. John Craig, Jr.

Donald Ryan and family of Alleville spent Sunday with J. J. Ryan and family.

Miss Florence Miller and Claude Watson and family visited Sunday with Ike Miller and family of Arcola.

Clarence Ruff spent the week end in Strasburg with his parents. Elmer Kibler of Mattoon spent Sunday evening with James Pound and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Wynne of Decatur, Charles Sanders and family and Francis Bright and family of Arcola spent Sunday with A. J. Sexton.

Miss Mary Milam visited Saturday night and Sunday with Dorothy Purvis.

Paul Conlin and family spent Sunday in Findlay with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Conlin and John F. Conlin and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conlin and children.

### WILL BUY SHOES INSTEAD OF EXCHANGING PRESENTS

The Sullivan Household Science club members in past years have had a pleasant custom of exchanging Christmas gifts.

This year the members will place into a charity fund, the amount formerly spent in buying gifts. This fund will then be used to buy shoes for the needy of the community.

The committee in charge of the work consists of Mrs. C. E. Hankley, Mrs. Albert Walker and Mrs. Walter Birch.

Dog parasites not only cause mange and worm infestations of the dog, but some of them are transmitted to livestock and to the man. Dog usually get infested with parasites by contact with infested grounds or buildings, or by eating raw meat or carcasses, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Keep the dog clean, keep him on clean grounds, and don't let him eat offal, raw meat, or raw fish.

## 36 Moultrie U of I Students

County is well represented at the State University. Many of Those Enrolled Are Home for Thanksgiving Vacation.

Urbana-Champaign—Nov. 26th. Many of the Moultrie county students who are attending the University of Illinois this semester are home for the Thanksgiving recess. Moultrie county is represented with 36 students according to official figures announced today by the University registrar.

Every county in the state has students enrolled at Illinois. As usual, Cook County leads all others in total enrollment in the Urbana-Champaign departments of the University with 3,172 students. An additional 1,054 Cook County students attend the University's College of Medicine, College of Dentistry, and College of Pharmacy in Chicago.

Champaign County with 1,244 students has the second largest enrollment, mainly because the University is located within its bounds and because so many families move to the twin cities during the time their sons and daughters are in the University.

Altogether 14 counties have more than 100 representatives at the University. Following Cook and Champaign are: Vermilion, 239; Kane, 166; Peoria, 165; Winnebago, 148; Sangamon, 144; LaSalle, 140; Macon, 138; Clair, 128; Madison, 125; Will, 116, and McLean, 115.

Those from Moultrie County are as follows:

Arthur—Dean H. Davis, Marie Jensen.

Bethany—Ruth Leitch, Anna Scott, Samuel J. Scott, Jr., James Scott, Walter H. Scott, James S. Wilkinson.

Cadwell—James E. Craig.

Gays—Mary Walker.

Lake City—William J. Keyes, Barbara Winings.

Lovington—Deane P. Hoover, Virgil J. Morrison, James H. Poole, Ellen Wilt.

Sullivan, Joseph W. Ashbrook, Anna Mary Bayne, Edwin P. Bolin, Halbert B. Bolin, Mildred Chapin, Helen Cummins, Vernon E. Elder, John C. Hogue, Kenneth Johnson, Paul H. Landers, Mary E. Leeds, Jeanette Loveless, Keo. K. Lowe, Paul Gilham Lowe, Lucille McIntire, William S. McKown, Joseph K. McLaughlin, Wesley Leon Reeder, Roy V. Righter, Jean Whitfield.

### LIKE A VOICE FROM THE TOMB

Wednesday evening I received a long distance phone call from Decatur. Placing the receiver to my good ear—I have one that is in need of repairs—I heard a familiar voice at the other end of the wire that sounded like the voice I had not heard for over 18 years, whereas I prior to that for fifteen years heard that same voice every day and met face to face the speaker.

It convinced me at once how wonderful is the telephone and how fleeting is time. The voice was that of Edward C. Brandenburger of Sullivan, editor and publisher of the Sullivan Progress, who, while I was editor of the Belleville Daily Advocate, this good fellow was seated at the feet of the late Editor Gamaliel Fred J. Kern of the News-Democrat, who taught him the ins and outs and ups and downs of the newspaper game, and who I met each day. As my headline says, his voice last evening sounded like a voice from the tomb—and I was delighted to hear it once again. Mr. Brandenburger is one of the influential newspapermen of Central Illinois and is active in the Sullivan Kiwanis Club. He called to ask me to come to Sullivan Friday noon and address the Kiwanis Club, but as much as I appreciated the invitation and regretted my inability, I explained that personal physical infirmities made it impossible.

Anyhow that voice of Ed Brandenburger took me back to 1878 in Simpsonville, Kentucky, when as a lad of eight years for the first time I listened in on a telephone conversation on the wire between Louisville and Frankfort and exclaimed, as was carried over the first cable between the United States and London on the Morse telegraph, "What Hath God Wrought?"

—Will Jordan in The Pana Paladium.

Progress editor protests: Will Jordan the nice things you say are appreciated but there are a few

## D. G. CARNINE INSURANCE AGENCY

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

Residence burglary, robbery, theft and Larceny insurance. Office in I. O. O. F. Building SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS  
Phones: Office 68—Res. 200

### America's Screen Queen



Marie Dressler, gave the greatest moving picture performance of any actress in 1930-31, according to the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. She won the honor in "Min and Bill."

things in your delightful write-up that prompt me to raise my voice in protest. How old do you think I am? You've got me in the newspaper business for the past 33 years and that takes me back to my sixth year in the country school. Furthermore I've never yet been accused of having a tomb-like voice. Although my voice lacks a lot in melody and resonance it's a little different from what you'd expect King Tut's to be. But all is forgiven. What are a few years more or less. Friend Jordan is a liberal fellow and not a bit stingy in years, or any of the other attributes that go to make lasting friendships.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alva Holsapple and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dailey of Charleston were business callers in Sullivan Monday.

### WIFE OF SHELBYVILLE EDITOR DIED FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brandenburger were in Shelbyville Sunday afternoon attending the funeral services of Mrs. Isaac S. Storm, which were held at the Christian church. Rev. Frank Barton Ward was in charge. Interment was in Glenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Storm was the wife of Isaac S. Storm, editor of the Shelbyville Democrat. She was past 71 years of age and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Shelton, her father having at one time been county treasurer of Shelby county. She and Mr. Storm were united in marriage April 8, 1885. Besides the husband, two children survive. They are Orville S. Storm of Sterling, Illinois and Mrs. Lawrence C. Parrish of Mattoon. She also leaves three sisters and one brother.

A well-filled church and numerous floral tributes showed the affection that Shelbyville had for the deceased and the bereaved family.

Rural fire departments are increasing in number, thanks to good roads, rural telephones, farm business associations, and cooperation of towns with the country. The U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., will send free Farmers' Bulletin 1667-F entitled "Rural Community Fire Departments."

### Donald M. Butler DENTIST

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

## Sensational Discovery, 666 Salve

A Doctor's Prescription for Treating Colds Externally  
Everybody Using It—Telling Their Friends

\$5,000 CASH PRIZES FOR BEST ANSWERS

"Why You Prefer 666 Salve for Colds"  
The Answer Is Easy After You Have Tried It  
Ask Your Druggist

First Prize \$500.00; Next ten Prizes \$100.00 each; Next twenty Prizes \$50.00 each; Next forty Prizes \$25.00 each; Next one hundred Prizes \$10.00 each; Next one hundred Prizes \$5.00 each. In case of a tie identical Prizes will be awarded. Rules: Write on one side of paper only. Let your letter contain no more than fifty words. Tear off Top of 666 Salve Carton and mail with letter to 666 Salve Contest, Jacksonville, Florida. All letters must be in by midnight, January 31, 1932. Your Druggist will have list of winners by February 15th.

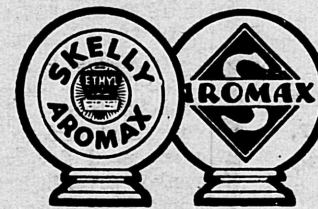
666 Liquid or Tablets with 666 Salve Makes a Complete Internal and External Treatment.

# SULPHURIC ACID IS POISON TO HUMANS AND POISON TO MOTORS Avoid Sulphur in Gasoline

Eight million gallons of concentrated sulphuric acid! Does your motor get its share of this deadly poison? Sulphur left in gasoline by refiners could produce that enormous output annually.

Sulphur in gasoline turns to poisonous sulphuric acid at each explosion in your cylinders. It attacks every reachable metal part, no matter how finely polished. It burns valves, loosens valve stems, wrist-pins and piston rings, and corrodes bearings. Sulphuric acid explains many of your repair bills.

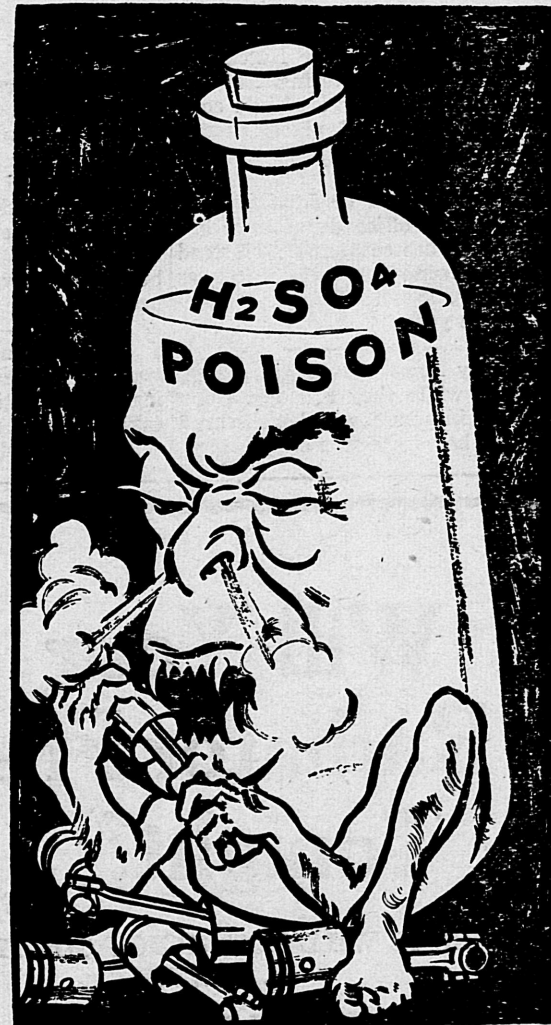
But you can escape sulphuric acid. Skelly chooses crude oils low in sulphur content. Then Skelly goes to additional expense to make Skelly Gasoline sulphur-free, through its "sulphur-wash" process. This is extra value in Skelly Gasoline—extra protection you buy at all pumps where you see the sign of the Skelly diamond. Use only safe, pure Skelly Sulphur-Free Gasoline. Drive to a Skelly pump today.



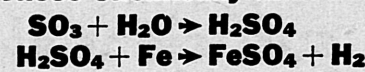
# SKELLY (SULPHUR FREE) GASOLINE FISHER OIL COMPANY

— DISTRIBUTOR —  
Phone 467 or 87  
— DEALERS —

Tire & Battery Station—Brooks Filling Station—C. D. Sharp, Bruce



### To Those Chemically-Minded:



Sulphur compounds in gasoline produce SO<sub>2</sub> and SO<sub>3</sub> in the cylinders. H<sub>2</sub>O is derived from combustion gases. H<sub>2</sub>SO<sub>4</sub> is insoluble in, and about twice as heavy as, lubricating oil, so of course the acid is not halted by the oil.

\* Skelly Gasoline is 99.99% free from sulphur. Only a negligible, harmless trace remains after Skelly "sulphur-wash" processes are completed. Many gasolines contain several times more sulphur than Skelly Gasoline.

© 1931, Skelly Oil Co. 124



## LAKE CITY

Mrs. Jennie Acom visited last week with her son Will Acom and family at Oreana.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Brohard and son Gerald and Alpha Hamm of Cincinnati spent the week end with Mrs. Tillie Brohard and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hamm.

Mrs. James Sherman and daughter Geraldine who were injured in an automobile wreck a few weeks ago are home from St. Mary's hospital and are getting along nicely. Grace Mary is still in the hospital but is getting along all right.

Mrs. Walter Sampson who has been quite ill is improving.

Charles Hamm of Rockford visited over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hamm.

T. F. Wmings and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wood near Sullivan Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault spent Sunday with Will Acom and family near Oreana.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindsay of Decatur visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Ona Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilt and Lucille of Lovington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Rankins.

Ernest Relker and family visited relatives at Monticello Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dickson and son Charles and daughter Grace of Decatur were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burge of near Lovington visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Redfern.

Charles Wood and family of White Heath spent Sunday with Mrs. Ethel Wood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel visited relatives at Niantic Sunday.

Mrs. Chester Dickson and Mrs. Otis Dawson entertained the members of the J. B. club at a chicken fry in Dawson's hall Tuesday night.

Richard Dickson of Decatur visited last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Winings of Decatur and Mrs. Sarah Stockman and son Frank visited Sunday with Mrs. Lottie Watson.

¶ The hyacinth bulb is one of the easiest to cultivate in the house. Hyacinths grow in soil, in water, coconut fiber, sphagnum moss, fibrous peat, and even in sponges, coal or gravel. Some dealers sell bulbs already packed in prepared fiber. In whatever way the householder grows hyacinths, he should let them root in a cool, dark place and become gradually accustomed to light. The best temperature for rooting is about 50°. Hyacinths will bloom in the house from late December until the end of the outdoor blossoming season if one buys the Dutch prepared or Dutch Roman for early flowering. If the bulbs are properly stored in a cool, dry, well-ventilated place, successive batches of bulbs can be potted two to four weeks apart as late as December or January.

¶ The post office department has decided to use cotton twine instead of jute twine for tying packages of letters. It uses about 3,000,000 pounds a year.

¶ Dairy cows should get plenty of lime while they are dry. Good pasture in summer and well-cured legume hay in winter supply lime.

## LOCALS

—Miss Fern Brown of Champaign is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown.

—Misses Gertrude McClure, Vida Freese, Mabel Cazier and Cleo Wood arrived Thursday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with home folks. All teach near Chicago.

—Miss Jeanette Loveless arrived Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving holidays with home folks. —Vern Righter and Leon Reed-butt of Champaign are spending the holidays here.

—Rev. L. L. Lawrence went to Champaign Wednesday to get his mother Mrs. M. Lawrence who is spending Thanksgiving day in this city.

—Mrs. Frank Tussell of Bluff Springs spent the week end with Mrs. J. A. Reeder.

—Miss Helen Howsmon of Illinois has been visiting with her sisters, Misses Pauline and Josephine Howsmon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Clark and son of Chicago spent the week end at the home of her father, W. H. Chase.

—Mrs. W. B. Kilton and son Richard spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Chicago.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reeder entertained several of their friends to a turkey supper at their home Wednesday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Holloway of Lakewood and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Allison spent Sunday with Mrs. Nancy Waggoner.

—J. D. Martin visited with his daughter Mrs. Clayton Hutton in Mattoon last week.

—Miss Beulah Sutton spent Wednesday night with Carlisle Allison.

—Orla Sutton visited friends in Tuscola Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Addison Shepherd of Chicago are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Dr. and Mrs. Stonewall W. Johnson.

## AS A TREE GROWS

Tree trunks lengthen only at the top. Nails driven into the trunk or marks cut in the bark do not get higher from the ground as the tree grows, although they may appear to if dirt is washed away from the foot of the tree. Once the side limbs of a tree grow out, they remain in the same position throughout the life of the tree or until they drop off, says the U. S. Forest Service. Where trees grow close together in solid stands, more rapid height growth results, and lower limbs drop off earlier, making for clearer timber.

¶ When you are having an afternoon party and want to serve baking-powder biscuits, cut the biscuit dough into very small rounds. Moisten the top of one biscuit with a little rich milk and place a second biscuit on top of it. When baked these tea biscuits are attractive in shape, easy to open and delicious when spread with butter or served with honey or preserves.

¶ Illinois ranks second of the states in the manufacture of sporting and athletic goods, its 34 establishments producing 20 per cent of the nation's output.

## 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

**FOR SALE** 8-room 2-story house, garage and coalshed; 1 block of ground. Water tax is paid; located seven blocks from square. See Kenneth Martin. 47-31\*

**WOOD FOR SALE**—I have a quantity of fine, straight oak. Melvin Davis, Phone Sullivan 8518.

**FOR SALE**—Duroc Jersey service boars and gilts; double immune, registered and of best type. Howard Christy, Allenville, Ill. 46-41\*

**POPCORN**—Yellow hull-less, 4c lb. Chalmer Pifer, Sullivan, R. One. 44-1f.

**BRING US YOUR CREAM**—We are now independent buyers of cream. This assures us of being able to pay highest market price at all times. Bring us your next can. Moultrie County Hatchery, Southeast corner Square.

**240 ACRES in Southeast Missouri** three sets of improvements, four room, barn and double crib, sale or trade for Illinois property; all black land, I would consider good dwelling. Price \$30.00. I have other farms would sell at 10% down payment plan, Illinois farms. J. L. Brock, Bethany, Ill. 47-3t

**LEHIGH soil sugar**, the leading brand of limestone for fertilizer purpose can be bought from us. See us for prices. Moultrie County Hatchery, Sullivan. 40-1f

**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. 32-1f

**I MAKE ANGEL FOOD CAKES** anytime ordered. Price \$1.00. Phone Arthur 5912, Mrs. Ross Thomas. 29-1f.

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

**FOR RENT**—one large modern room, steam heat, near the town; board if desired. Call phone 273y. 48-2t.

**FOR RENT**—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home. Phone 273X, 1003 Harrison St. 42-1t.

**LONG DISTANCE MOVING** at right prices.—W. H. Walker. **FIRES AND TUBES**, new and used, right prices.—W. H. Walker.

**INSURANCE**, real estate and houses rented and for rent. Mrs. Tella M. Pearce, Phone Res. 321w, Office 503, 1420 Harrison St. 32-1f

**FOR RENT**—House of 5 rooms and attic; new roof, newly painted inside and out, newly papered; electric lights; new outbuildings and garage; on good street. Call phone 411. 1t.

## ILLINOIS 1930 POULTRY

**INCOME WAS \$19,582,000** Illinois had 26,824,000 chickens on farms on January 1, 1931 which at an average price of \$0.73 per head meant a total value of \$19,582,000 according to a joint report issued by the Illinois and Federal departments of agriculture. While Illinois is not ordinarily thought of as an important state in chicken production, it actually ranked second in numbers of chickens raised last year with a total of \$9,661,000. Chickens sold by producers in 1930 brought in a cash income of \$19,996,000 which was exceeded only by Iowa. In addition to this cash income from 27,772,000 chickens sold, 10,372,000 were consumed on farms. The total Illinois farm gross income from chickens sold and consumed in 1930 was \$27,464,000.

In 1930 it is estimated that 1,862,000,000 eggs were laid. Over three-fourths of these eggs were sold for food, 372,000,000 were consumed on farms and 79,000,000 were used for hatching. Illinois ranked seventh in 1930 in cash income from eggs sold amounting to \$25,821,000. Adding \$6,808,000 worth of eggs eaten on farms makes a total gross income from egg production of \$32,629,000.

Combining the total gross income from Illinois eggs and chickens makes a grand total of \$60,093,000 realized from the poultry industry in 1930. Of this amount, \$45,817,000 was actually cash income received by producers. This 1930 poultry cash income was practically the same as that from cattle and calves combined and amounted to over 11 per cent of all the cash income received by Illinois farms from Agricultural production.

## Conway's Fondness for Pie

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

JULIA had not expected, when she took her trip abroad, to spend three weeks of her vacation in a nursing home in London and then return home minus an appendix. However, there she was and there she must remain for still another week.

"You know, Nurse, I didn't let my people know I was having an operation. They will be surprised when I tell them," said Julia. The nurse was dusting Julia's toilet things on the dressing table while they chatted. She always sent a long glance at the photograph of a young man which her patient evidently prized. Nurse Keene didn't like the young man's face, and had become so attached to Julia that she hated the thought of a possible engagement. However, nurses were nurses and not cupids.

"We admitted a fine young chap last night who refused to cable his people also—it's rather an unusual situation for us to have two Americans in at the same time. He was in a motor accident last week. He insisted he didn't need attention, but two ribs had been fractured. A slight operation will be necessary," said the nurse.

"Oh, dear, I do hope he will come through as well as I have," Julia said, and her big eyes were full of sympathy.

A few minutes later nurse went off to the operating theater but had promised to let Julia know as soon as possible how her countryman fared.

The report on Tom Conway was very satisfactory and Julia felt relieved. It was almost as if she knew him—the fact that he had been from her side of the ocean.

A day or two later, while the nurse was making Julia comfortable for her breakfast, she said: "That boy keeps worrying me all the time about something called lemon meringue pie and can't see why I have never heard of it." She recalled with a smile Conway's appealing grin, and wished she could tell the matron how to go about making that particular meringue pie.

"Lemon meringue pie!" exclaimed Julia. "Oh—maybe you think I wouldn't just love some myself." She turned excitedly to the nurse. "Do you suppose if I wrote the exact recipe down that the cook would mind making it?"

"I'm sure she'd enjoy a new dish." Nurse produced paper and pencil and Julia had put down all details.

And while Julia was writing Nurse Keene cast a glance at the photograph and her brown eyes snapped defiance at him. She might not be a fat little cherubim, called Cupid, but she certainly was going to make a big effort to assume the role, for the time being.

She took the pie up as a surprise to Conway, who simply grinned from ear to ear, and would have sat up swiftly in his bed, save the nurse's eyes warned him not to be too frolicsome.

"Angel!" he exclaimed. "Where, how and when did you manage it?" He gazed at the golden brown meringue that lay over the top of the pie. "I don't think I'll have the roast beef and vegetables," he told her.

"Oh yes you will," decided nurse, "or no pie!"

"Where did you find the recipe?" "From that sweet American girl—she put it all down so carefully that we simply couldn't go wrong. She's tremendously fond of it herself. I think you two should have a pie party all to yourselves when you're out of hospital," she commented, and saw the joyous light in Conway's eyes. "You might write her a little note of thanks, and I'll deliver it when I take in her tea."

It was only the first of many notes which the nurse carried back and forth between the two rooms. Conway had his first bad day when in her letter Julia told him she was leaving next day, and would be sailing back home in a few days. Clouds hung heavy on his brow and there was no smile to greet the nurse when she returned after delivering the note to him. She, of course, knew the reason, but said nothing.

Conway decided to ask a favor in his answer to Julia. "I'm sailing on Saturday fortnight on the Homeric—is there a chance that you would wait and chance that you would wait and book a passage on the same boat? I feel it would be very kind of the operation you have had that some one you know is nearby."

"But I don't know you," wrote back Julia, then in a very small writing which suggested a wee voice adding an afterthought. "It certainly would give me a feeling of security and—pleasure but—you see, I don't know you personally."

"Nurse?" Conway had rung the bell urgently. "Before Jul—Miss Avery leaves tomorrow—would it be possible for you to bring her in to—meet me?" He looked up with such a depth of eagerness in his eyes that nurse turned away to hide her great amusement.

"If fancy I could manage—there would be no harm in it." At the nursing home a few weeks later Nurse Keene was proudly showing the matron a cablegram which read, "You and Lemon Meringue did it. Married at sea yesterday, Julia and Tom."

(© 1931, McClure Newspaper Syndicate, (WNU Service).)

## Founded on a Rock

As a nation we are fundamentally sound because the average American family is a going concern.—Woman's Home Companion.

## Nugget of Wisdom

The nearest you come into relation with a person, the more necessary do tact and courtesy become.

## S. T. H. S. NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Roney and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell left for Kansas City, Kansas, Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with relatives and friends.

The Seniors got their rings on Wednesday.

Miss Coolman is spending her Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Evansville, Ind.

Mr. Moore is going to move over the week end.

500 people rushed the doors of the main entrance to the big carnival and circus of the Sullivan High School, Tuesday evening, Nov. 24. The milling throng moved madly from scene to scene never to make the complete round of the many and varied attractions showing under the big tent.

The time schedule for the events of the circus is as follows: Doors open—7:00.

Side show, Chemical Show, and House of Horrors 7:30.

Minstrel Show 7:30, 8:30, 9:30.

Circus, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00.

On Tuesday, December 8 the Decatur high school basketball team will play an exhibition game in the gymnasium, beginning at 3:00 sharp. A nominal fee of 10c is charged to students and public. The public is cordially invited to see the local boys work out against the State Champions of Illinois last year. Admission to all will be 10c. The Sullivan squad travels to Decatur Wednesday morning, December 2. We are informed that no one but high school students will be admitted. The game is sponsored as an assembly program for the student body of Decatur-High School.

Mr. Kilby was on the program in the high school conference at Urbana last Friday. He gave an address under the social Science section. The subject of his address was "The Program of teaching Economics in the Sullivan Township High School."

Reporter, Evelyn Carnine.

## MARRIED BY BARNETT

John Fair of Lovington and Opal Lucille Davis of Lovington were married at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Christian church parsonage, Rev. C. E. Barnett performing the ceremony. They were accompanied by Earl Bell and Ethel Fair. The couple will live on a farm south of Lovington.

## GILBERT WEST DEAD

W. F. West was notified of the death of his brother Gilbert West at Prior, Oklahoma. Gilbert West and another brother David, fell from a scaffolding while working, and David was also taken to a hospital. They formerly resided near Bethany.

## RADIO STOLEN

When Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson returned to their home in Wilmington, California recently after a visit here, they found that their home had been broken into and their radio was stolen. Now, you'd hardly expect anything like that in Sunny California!

## BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pedigo a son Nov. 18th, name Robert Allen.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Howard a daughter, name Norma Jean.

## REPORT OF JONATHAN CREEK CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Mrs. Helen Bundy, County Sunday school superintendent visited Jonathan Creek church Sunday and gives a splendid report of the school.

She states that there was a good crowd, a fine orchestra and that much interest was shown in the school. They purchased a "Standard B" and one of the leaders seemed confident they would adopt it at the beginning of the year. Orville Powell who is superintendent of the school is also District superintendent.

## IN PROBATE COURT

The estate of the late Dr. Squire T. Butler has been completely settled and Donald M. Butler, the executor has been discharged.

A. A. Shields, conservator for the late Mrs. Margaret Foster has made his final report as such conservator and hearing on same will be had November 30th at 9 o'clock a. m.

¶ A cup of water placed in the oven when a fruit cake is baking helps to keep the right amount of moisture in the air and to prevent the cake from drying out.

¶ The first constitution of the State of Illinois was a copy of those then in effect in Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana.

## HUNTER'S NOTICE

Hunting and trespassing on my premises is strictly forbidden. Kindly keep off.

ORAL BUNDY  
CHARLES SHUMAN  
(Names will be added to this notice to run until January 1st for 50c. Telephone in your order if you can't come to the office.)

**DOC BANKS TO DECATUR**  
Doc Banks who has been making his home at the county farm is now on furlough in Decatur, visiting with his son Harold. Doc has recovered from a recent serious illness.

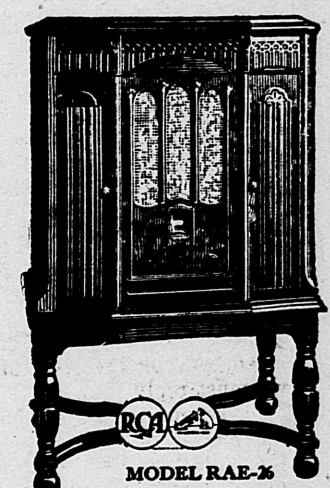
**PAULA FINLEY DEAD**  
Miss Paula Findley of Mattoon died Monday night. She was well known here by members of the Rebekah lodge, having taken an active interest in that work some years ago.

**WALKER-NICHOLS**  
Harold Walker 23 and Marjorie Nichols 25, both of this city were united in marriage at Shelbyville Sunday evening by Rev. A. P. Jordan. The ceremony was performed at the Methodist parsonage.

¶ When making gravy to serve with roast lamb, beat in one-half glass or more of currant jelly and add just before serving time.

## Two great instruments in one..

for no more than a truly fine radio alone cost a year or two ago!



\$247.50 COMPLETE

It looks like one instrument! Actually it's two! A radio with RCA Victor's exclusive new 10-point Synchronized Tone System—a photograph that not only takes Victor's new 30-minute Program Transcriptions, but automatically plays 10 records, one after the other, all day long if you like! All in one handsome hand-finished cabinet—at one unbelievably low price. Come in—hear it—and see what easy terms can be arranged!

L. T. HAGERMAN & CO.

— Phone 116 —

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

## Will Your Radiator Freeze Tonight?

NO IT WILL NOT, IF YOU GOT IT FILLED WITH

**PRESTONE or with sufficient alcohol**

Why take a chance? It's better to be safe than sorry. Furthermore, it costs less.

## It is Auto Economy

Bring in your car now and let us check it over, tighten up anything that has shaken loose and put it in shape for winter driving. A little neglected car trouble may develop into something expensive—also it's dangerous to life and limb.

We're here to serve you—promptly, efficiently, expertly and at very reasonable cost.

## Tire &amp; Battery Station

— PHONE 467 —

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

## A CHRISTMAS GIFT that only you can give a photograph of yourself, children or the family

When you think of Christmas giving think of giving Photographs

A photograph is the most personal gift in the world. It's not expensive but carries a wealth of sentiment. Your friends can buy anything you give them—except your photograph—and they will appreciate your thoughtfulness in making such a gift.



Christmas is not far off—give us time to finish your pictures right—have them taken just as soon as you can—today, if possible. Do not wait for a bright day, we are equipped to take good pictures day or night.

## THE STAR ART STUDIO

W. K. Holzmüller, Prop. (The photographer in Sullivan, Illinois)  
Studio open till 5:30 p. m. After 5:30 o'clock and on Sundays we take pictures by appointment.



## Forum

Sullivan, Ill.

Nov. 23, 1931.

Mr. Ed Brandenburger, Editor, Sullivan Progress, Sullivan, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Brandenburger:

Might I, as a farmer, be allowed to answer some of the questions that you raise in the first paragraph of your lead editorial of last week? I will not attempt any defense of the Farm Board, if Mr. Schilling is a sample, they seem capable of doing that. You ask if we farmers believe that the elevator and produce men who handle our products are "a pack of thieves." I would answer this left-handed slap at cooperative marketing by saying that we never have accused these "middle men" of being dishonest, but merely that they have not handled our products to our best advantage. For absolute proof that we are in the right I would again refer to your editorial page of last week and use the prices of May 18, 1900 that Mr. Diener furnished! Compare them with our prices for Friday!

May 18 Nov. 20  
1900 1931

No. 2 Wheat Chicago	70c	61c
Price of 3 loaves of bread	10c	25c

In other words the price of wheat today is 13% LESS than it was in 1900 and the price of bread is 150% MORE than it was then. The very fact that cooperative marketing (and the Farm Board) is being fought so bitterly by the grain trade and the "Federation of American Businessmen" is positive proof that it is helping the farmer cut down this 163% injustice.

In closing, may I too ask a question? If everything is as it should be, why does it cost 163% more today than it did in 1900 for the men who handle our products to put our wheat before the consumer? If the farmers do not take a hand what will be the situation in another 30 years?

Yours sincerely,

Charles B. Shuman.

### LUTHERANS REPLY ONCE MORE

We had in all sincerity intended not to enter into any more newspaper arguments concerning baptism. Lest, however, souls who are seeking the truth should be deluded by our silence, and Mr. Reader, together with Prof. interested, ride on the crest of victory, we must reply.

1. In our article of October 23 we had cited the Holy Ghost as the authority for our statements on Baptism. From Matthew 28, 19, Mark 7, 4, Luke 11, 38, Matthew 3, 11 and Acts 2, 16 and 17 we had proven that Baptize, Wash, Sprinkle, Immerse and Pour out are used as synonyms by God. This proof Mr. Reader has entirely ignored. If the authority of the divine Word is not sufficient, of what avail would the array of Greek dictionaries, which uphold our contention, be? We could only expect to hear the cry: No standard authority.

2. Proof is demanded for our assertion that Baptism was performed by a mode other than immersion in the early Church. We almost hesitate to bring the proof, for "If they hear not Moses and the prophets (the inspired Word), neither will they be persuaded though one rose from the dead," Luke 16, 31. But here is the voice of one departed well nigh 1800 years. In a book which is placed by scholars as early as the end of the first or the beginning of the second century, called "Teaching of the Twelve Apostles," we find the passage, "If you have not living water, baptize into other water; and if you cannot baptize in cold water, do so in warm; but if you have neither, then pour out water on the head three times in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost," Chapter 7, Page 23.

3. To what depths Prof. Interested stoops in order to prove his conception is marvelous. The ancient Hebrew sacrifices must serve his purpose. We wonder whether he is only repeating the statement of another and has not noticed the deception, or whether he wilfully without any investigation substituted Immerse for Dip. We have examined thirteen passages in which the word TABAL is used, and not one warrants the substitution of immerse for dip. Try to immerse the cedar wood, and the hyssop, and the scarlet, and the living bird in the blood of the slain bird. Leviticus 14, 51. Imagine Jonathan immersing the rod in his hand in honey. 1st Samuel 14, 27. Ludicrous, of course, and if Mr. Reader and Prof. Interested know anything, they know their argument is utterly ridiculous.

4. The Spirit of God limits himself to the use of Baptizo in the ordinance of Baptism "Because he does not use the word Epicheo (to pour) or Rantizo (to sprinkle), Baptizo can not be used and taken in the sense in which the Holy Ghost uses it otherwise e. g. Mark 7, 4; Job 1, 33; Acts 1, 5; Acts 2, 17. Where's the logic? "Who hath directed the Spirit of the

Lord or being his counsellor hath taught him?" Isaiah 40, 13. Who are we to prescribe to him or criticize the use of words in the revelation of the way to eternal life? But thanks be unto him who used such words, whereby each and every one who could know "that not by the words of righteousness which we have done, but according to his mercy he saved us by the washing of regeneration and renewing of the Holy Ghost which he shed on us abundantly through Jesus Christ, our Saviour; that being justified by his grace, we should be made heirs according to the hope of eternal life. Tit. 3, 5

It is indeed not the water, nor the amount or kind of water, nor the mode of application of the water, but the word which is in it and with the water that saves us. Such Baptism there is but One, but the modes of baptizing are various, different.

5. So that's the thing, our presence in Sullivan which enrages you Mr. —! (Pardon me I almost revealed your identity). We have met with such people before, who in their occupation acting the little czar were inclined to transfer that spirit to other realms and take unwarrantable liberty. We have also met noble characters in Sullivan, true-blooded citizens of our beloved U. S. A.

6. As to the "hit and run" fellow we were fortunate not to meet any until now. His earmarks: "Unscrupulously he would bump you off and then conceal his identity" whereby we were to know him, tallied precisely.

L. Stuebe  
Wm. A. Kramer.

Editor's Note: While we do not want to shut down on discussions of an interesting subject, we trust this will be the last article on Baptism. A note in the Lutheran church news started it. Noah Smith not agreeing with the statement there made, replied in detail. Rev. Stuebe answered that reply. Mr. Smith then, with learned assistance, replied to Rev. Stuebe and now the Lutherans again present further argument on their side of the question. The Forum is always open for discussion of matters of public interest, but discussion cannot be prolonged indefinitely.

### CUSHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster spent last Wednesday in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel.

Mrs. Paul Smith spent a few days last week with relatives in Shelbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamblin spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe.

Friends of Miss Elizabeth Wood were very sorry to hear of her being ill in a New York hospital. Miss Wood underwent an operation last Thursday and is getting along as well as could be expected. Harlie Wood left early Sunday morning to be with his sister.

Paul Smith was in Decatur on Saturday.

Mrs. Burley Fultz entertained to a six o'clock dinner Thursday in honor of Mr. Fultz's birthday anniversary. Sixteen were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and daughter Ruth spent Saturday evening in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt and son were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Devore.

Ernest Martin and family spent Sunday in Sullivan with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sheeks and daughter Joan of Mattoon.

Mrs. Kate Dedman and Dollie are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy and family.

John Foster and family of Lovington spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

Mrs. Charles Wood and Billie spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shirey near Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and Ruth called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster Monday evening.

### LAWRENCE CARROLL HAD BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Carroll entertained their children on Sunday to a delicious goose dinner in honor of Lawrence Carroll's birthday, and Thanksgiving. Those present were their daughter Guineith, at home, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Carroll and family of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carroll of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Smith and family of Gays, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis. All had an enjoyable day and were happy to all be together once again. Mr. and Mrs. Tedwell Warren of Decatur called in the afternoon.

### WARNING

If you're fond of chocolate candy, don't be too hungry when some generous friend offers you some these days. A supply of laxative chocolates has arrived in this city. "Tis said that some folks who love chocolates when friends do the treating, over-indulged and the after-effects were none too pleasant.

Illinois is second only to Iowa in poultry production. In 1930, the production in Illinois was 39,661,000 fowls.

## TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS



ROAD MARKER FROM THE WAR OF 1812

Beating swords into plowshares is one way of marking the world's road to peace, but here is another. This cannon ball fired by the British (1812-1814) lodged in an oak tree, hence the name Royal Oak on the Maryland shore across the Chesapeake Bay from Annapolis. When the tree fell it was put to its present use as a highway marker.

## Local News

—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gauger entertained several out of town guests to dinner at their home on Saturday evening.

—Mrs. B. McDavid will entertain the Domestic Science club at her home Friday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dedman and son spent Thanksgiving day with relatives in Charleston.

—Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Phelps and Miss Grensel of Kankakee stopped Sunday at the home of their sisters, Mrs. Jack Baker and Miss Lou Phelps, for a short visit. They were on their way to Florida to spend the winter months. Miss Ruth Phelps of Chicago spent the week end at the home of her sisters, Miss Lou Phelps and Mrs. J. Baker.

—MEN'S WELT OXFORDS AT \$2.98 TO \$7.00. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

—Mrs. S. A. Booker and daughter Dorothea of Lovington visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Kingrey Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Cadell West and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rhodes of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Elzy.

—Lowell Hodge of Champaign spent the week end with Edward Taylor.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McIlwain and son Billy left Thursday morning for St. Louis to spend Thanksgiving with friends. They expect to return Sunday. Mrs. Joe Shirey accompanied them to St. Louis and visited with her sister.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ward Garrett of near Mattoon visited Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Lucille McFarland and also with their daughter Miss Pearl Garrett.

—Mrs. Alice Boyce who has been in Champaign for sometime has gone to Indianapolis.

—The Loyals Daughters will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Chester Horn.

—Opha Tichenor of O'Fallon visited his brother Webb Tichenor and family over Sunday.

—Mrs. Clara Craig returned Tuesday from Springfield where she visited at the home of Miss Agnes Fleming.

—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hays made a business trip to St. Louis Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McCune and Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCune went to Blue Mound where they spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCune.

—BIG GIRLS' SCHOOL OXFORDS IN SPORT HEEL TYPE AT \$2.25 TO \$5.00. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

—A. C. Hawley attended a telephone convention in Peoria on Tuesday.

—Miss Enid Newbould of Normal is spending Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Bartley.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ekiss and daughter Adeline and Miss Ada Swisher of Decatur spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Corbin.

—W. T. Murray went to Decatur Tuesday where he spent a few days with relatives.

—Miss Josephine Howson visited in St. Louis over the week end.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy spent Sunday afternoon in Springfield where they visited relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chaney of Mattoon and Mr. and Mrs. Don Roberts of Terre Haute visited on Sunday with the Chaney Sisters.

—Miss Nettie Loveless spent Tuesday visiting in Casey.

—Rev. and Mrs. L. Lawrence, J. A. Reeder and Miss Anna McCarthy and Miss Vina Elder were among those who went to Shelbyville Tuesday evening to hear Bishop Hughes give a lecture.

—Mrs. M. L. Long of Monticello who spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kilton returned Tuesday.

## The Very Latest

By Mary Marshall

Nothing could be simpler than this little play apron that is designed like an old fashioned workman's apron with a tape to hold it over the head and tapes at either side to tie it securely in place.

It can be made of cretonne, of figured print, of unbleached muslin. It can be bound around the edges with tape—red, if it is made



of unbleached muslin, of the color of the figure if it is made of print.

Any apron will do, of course. For the important thing about this one is the little pocket—big for a pocket—to hold some sort of playing.

The apron can be devised as a painting apron, and then will serve the double purpose of keeping the frock beneath it clean and holding the painting equipment. The pocket may be square or oblong, and it may be stitched into several compartments—one for the paintbox, another for pencils and brushes.

Or it can be an apron devised for the smaller sculptor. That waxy kind of modeling clay that children love to work with can be packed, in its box into the pocket; and the little knives or spatulas they work it with can be put in it, too.

Or a sewing apron, in which event a little folding sewing case may be tucked into the pocket—a case containing needles and pins and little reels of thread. With scissors in a little stitched compartment at the side, attached by a tape so they won't get lost.

### LON HILLIARD

Funeral services for Lon Martin Hilliard whose death occurred at his home in Shelbyville Thursday night, following a few days' illness, were held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 from the Nazarene church in that city. Burial was in Glenwood cemetery.

He was a son of John W. and Charlotte Wheeler Hilliard, and was born Nov. 26, 1866 in Moultrie county. He leaves his wife and one daughter.

To make popcorn balls at home, make a sirup of 1 cup of water, 13 cups of sugar, 2 tablespoonsful of vinegar, and 1 teaspoon of salt. Cook until the sirup hardens when dropped in cold water. Then add 1 teaspoon of vanilla, and pour over 2 quarts of freshly popped popcorn, and mix well. When cool enough to handle, butter the hands, and mold into balls.

The Illinois State Journal of Springfield, which recently celebrated its 100th birthday, was the first newspaper to publish and champion Lincoln's political platform.

## RANDOM PRICES AT ALLISON'S

See our styles and prices if you need a new coat or dress. We now have our reduced prices for December.

Victor Coats and dresses, always best styles and values for least money, at the reduced prices are exceptional values.

COATS were \$18.95 now \$15.50

COATS were \$24.95, now \$24.50

COATS were \$34.95 now \$24.50 and \$25.95

COATS were \$59.95 now \$42.50.

RUBBERIZED TWEED RAIN-COATS \$3.95

DRESSES for street and better wear \$2.95, \$3.95 and up.

Silk & Woolen materials greatly reduced in prices.

Also hosiery and lingerie. Call and look them over.

MRS. G. F. ALLISON  
1408 Camfield Street  
Phone 233-w

### JONATHAN CREEK

Edwin Bolin and William Elder of the U. of I. spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pierce visited Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. O. W. Powell and family.

Tom Osborn and family, Bert Lane and family and Mrs. Susie Leeds spent one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Summers.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper spent Saturday in Mattoon.

Mrs. Al Wooley spent last week with her daughter Mrs. Agnes Pedigo in Sullivan.

Ernest Davis and brother, G. W. Davis of Decatur are spending a few days this week with their sister in Mode.

Mrs. James Epperson called on Mrs. Will Powell Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Pauline Wiley and Mrs. Susie Leeds visited Saturday with Mrs. Bert Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper called on Mrs. Mary Pifer of Arthur on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lester Deckard and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deckard in Decatur.

The Jonathan Creek Household Science club met this week with Mrs. Orville Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill of Decatur called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crowdsen Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Maxwell of Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drew, Mrs. Sadie Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound and sons Merle, Thomas and Dwayne and Doris Wiser called on Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Drew Sunday afternoon.

Several of this community attended a birthday dinner for Chester Carnine Sunday.

Hubert Powell spent one day last week in Decatur.

Albert Lucas and family of Tuscola visited Sunday with Ed Slover and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ault of Lake City spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crowdsen.

### PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Selock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Seth French.

Mrs. Hazel Walker spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan were at Charleston Saturday night.

Murray Shaw and family spent Thursday evening with Roy Martin and family.

Emery Maxedon visited Sunday with his father D. L. Maxedon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer.

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

Roy Martin and family spent Sunday with Carl Martin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graven will move Thursday to the Jessie Buxton property in Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Selock will move to the Graven farm.

### FULLERS POINT

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin of Hindsboro spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Rominger.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogue near Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Frank Hurst and family in Mattoon.

Miss Ada Creath of Ellsworth spent the week end with her parents, Elmer Creath and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daily of Arthur and Mrs. Clara Daily of near Cooks Mills were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness called on Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell Sunday evening.

Mrs. Arlo Rominger entertained members of her Sunday school class and their families of the Mt. Zion church Saturday evening at her home. A social time was enjoyed by all.

Scott Chaney and family of near Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buser.

Clifton Carnine spent Tuesday in Sullivan.

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In five years Illinois has risen from ninth to fifth place as a center for boots and shoes.

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### 2500 LETTERS MAILED

Mrs. Clyde Harris, welfare worker and Mrs. Carmen Patterson, County Seal Sale chairman this week mailed out 2500 letters as follows to Moultrie County people:

### DEAR FRIEND:

Did you know that every penny of your Christmas Seal money is used by this association for prevention and cure of tuberculosis? Your money is used here at home—in Moultrie County for your friends and neighbors. Last month twenty visits were made to homes; every school child was examined by the nurse; two pairs of glasses were bought for poor children with bad eyesight; health talks were given at each school and at several club meetings. Five people were cared for at the Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

Can't you see how much good your pennies, dimes and dollars are doing here in Moultrie county? Every cent of Christmas Seal money is spent for the prevention and cure of tuberculosis.

Will you help? Buy as many seals as you possibly can. They are a dollar a sheet. A stamped envelope is enclosed for the return of your check or Christmas Seals, but we are sincerely hoping that you are backing us this year for a GREATER CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE for Moultrie County.

Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Yours very truly,

Mrs. C. R. Patterson,

County Seal Sale Chairman.

## GIFT LINGERIE

Offered at a Very Special Price



### French crepe lace-trimmed Gown

So picturesque it really looks like an evening dress. Delicate pastel colors ..... \$3.50

### New bias-cut Princess Slips

They fit like a glove—cling without a wrinkle under new frocks. \$1.95-\$2.50

### Hand-made French Panties

Dear, dainty bits of luxury that every woman adores ..... \$1.95

## Buxton Bonnet Shoppe



## Main Street Looks at Broadway

### The Prize Exhibit

New York has three Zoos, the most famous being the Bronx which is famous all over the world. The Central Park Zoo is the oldest and is even smaller than the Prospect park one in Brooklyn. The one in Central Park draws many thousands of visitors, even with its small collection of wild animals. The hippo and giraffe are really about the only valuable animals in that Zoo.

The exhibit which draws the most visitors and is hard to get near on Sundays is one that is nothing less than an ordinary farmyard, rather smaller than usual for the number of denizens it contains. Inside the fence are a mule, cow, goat, donkey, turkey, a few hens, geese, ducks and so on. And the public most of them foreigners stand and stare and dream, unless there are children along, in which case there is an outpouring of all varieties of languages.

### New York Signs

In certain neighborhoods certain languages take precedence over the English language, both in street conversations and in signs. The Williamsburg Bridge that connects lower East Side with Brooklyn, has some signs entirely in Jewish. Others carry Italian and English. This same condition obtains in the southern portion of Central Park. On the north end, where the population is mostly black, straight English is used.

Up in the Bronx there are quite a few places where German is used alongside of English. In other parts of town one can see signs in Arabic, Greek, and one eating place bears a sign in the Hindustani language, one of the oldest in the world. Nearly all of these foreign places are eating places. The Russians have dozens of cafes, all bearing signs in their funny looking language.

### Lingual Shock

Away down town the other day we were strolling through the Persian district. Several small boys were playing ball in the narrow street and using typical tough New Yorkese to express themselves. One of them had just yapped at another:

"Gee, chase yourself. We're gonna play ball," when a third story window opened and a pretty Austrian woman looked out and saw the boy. He was wanted apparently, as a musical stream of language issued from the woman's mouth and the little boy looked up, grunted just like any other American boy and yelled up at her, "Oh, all right, I'll come up," and the window closed softly.

### Syrian Shops

Within a cat's jump of Wall Street there are lots of Syrian shops devoted to ingerie. For many centuries the women of the near East have been noted for their needlework and these shops carry a certain amount of such importations. But the mainstay for most of them are "importations" from New York sweat shops and look like very ordinary stuff. Even the prices are just about what one would pay in any shop in the land.

The district is one of the few disappointing ones in the whole city to us. That is, except for the wonderful bakeries the Syrians operate along Washington street, just around the corner from the underwear shops.

### New York's Medical Center

Some years ago Edward Harkness left ten million dollars to found a medical center here and several blocks were bought up-town and \$4,000,000 spent for buildings and another for fittings. The rest of the money is out on interest and grew so fast it worried the trustees.

Recently they decided to spend the money on another medical center and they will probably "go broke" as they want to do, in putting it up. Both the wealthy and the poor are treated at these centers, attracted by the wonderful skill of the experts on the staffs. They are doing a vast amount of good in preventing disease and curing patients.

### New York Street Cars

This time of the year, when the wind blows cold, one can still see many "summer cars" in the big city. Thirty years ago one could see the same cars in any city of the country but New York is almost the only one where they still are being used. They are the kind with a wide footboard running the full length of the car, on which the conductor clammers back and forth and collects fares.

There's no protection from the weather, except for curtains that are supposed to be let down in the rain. They are rarely used and most of them would probably crack if let down. But the main point is that they keep on running after the first frost. It takes hardy folks to enjoy a ride on them then.

### Park Avenue Slipping

Real estate in New York is a gambling proposition as a general

thing, although property rarely loses its value, except in hard times. One can never tell when a neighborhood will change. Fifty years ago Fourteenth Street was the swaggar shopping place. Then it began to edge uptown and since then has gone north about a mile every ten years. It has finally verged on Central Park and it is unlikely to pass that barrier.

Years ago Fifth Avenue was the ultra fashionable street. It still is, for those able to afford a residence alongside Central Park, but below that it is strictly a business street. The fashionables had to move to Park (Fourth) Avenue. For ten years that was the swaggar street. A couple of years ago the society folk of the town suddenly struck on a new idea. They bought the slum property along the East River and have erected enormous apartment buildings there where plenty of homes cost \$25,000 a year for rent alone. That is where nearly all the descendants of the original "400" are living now.

### Theatrical Rivalry

One of the big producers of girl shows here recently figured out a scheme to get publicity for his really pretty stage people. To emphasize their youth, he gave a dinner for the girls' mothers.

A lot of pictures got into the papers and the theatre magnate was feeling rather well satisfied with life until a rival producer gave a dinner to his girls' grandmothers. He had seventy-five of them present and the seat of honor was given to the lone great grandmother who horned in on the party.

Such things show the outsider that competition here is keener than anywhere else on earth.

### One-man Cars

Only a few of the surface lines use more than one man on their cars. The motorman collects your fares as you clamber aboard holding up the car while he does so. Then you take your seat and the car proceeds. The cars here are slower than in any city in the country, but nobody seems to mind. The fare is the lowest in America, five cents for any distance.

If a long blockade occurs the passengers keep their noses buried in their papers and wait patiently for the car to start up again. As a sample of the running time the Broadway line can be cited. It is five miles from the Battery to Central Park and the schedule calls for a one-way trip in forty-five minutes. That's just nine minutes to a mile.

It has one advantage. It's perhaps the best way of all to see New York.

### A New Woman's Wrinkle

Beauty shops, which are supposed to remove wrinkles, have actually started a new one this year. Some of the more swaggar places found it difficult to handle women forced to wait their turn so they installed card tables and other games and now one can find the reception rooms crowded at all hours.

A lot of strangers to New York have found such shops a fine place to make acquaintances and an even better place in which to rest their tired feet after a morning's shopping tour.

### MERRITT

Mrs. Ross Thomas, Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey and Mrs. Crawford called on Mrs. Herman Ray Thursday.

Mrs. Myrtle Chandler of Decatur and Mrs. Susie Ray spent Thursday with Mrs. Ray Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughters and Chester Morgan attended a surprise on Mrs. John Higginson Thursday evening.

Mrs. Alice Berry of Kansas visited Saturday with Mrs. Clifford Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bray spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and family spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Jimmie Thomas visited the Merritt school Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey spent the week end visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Ballard in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Verna Campbell.

Mrs. C. C. Carter spent the week with her daughter Mrs. Archie Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Thomas called on Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Pankey Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ray and daughter and Mrs. Susie Ray spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray.

—Luther Dixon of Lincoln Park, Michigan spent the week end here visiting at the home of L. R. Garrett and other relatives and friends. Mr. Dixon, who is on the police force, keeps in touch with his Moultrie friends through his weekly copy of The Progress.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown, and Lloyd and Miss Fern spent Thanksgiving with John Clark and family at Assumption.

## EVERETTE BUSHART LOOKED INTO GUNS OF IRATE OFFICIALS

Was he scared? Well, Everett Bushart, the local garage man has been trying ever since last Thursday night to get his hair to behave and lay down, but they still persist on standing up straight. And you can't blame Everett very much either. Driving along a highway bent on a peaceful mission, Everett was thinking of lots of other things besides a holdup when suddenly a number of men jumped on the slab in front of his car near Mattoon Wednesday night and with deadly weapons aimed at his head demanded that he stop in the name of the law.

Just what Everett said he does not remember but it must have been something like "What do you want? I haven't done anything."

"It's you we want" said the officers as they took him and his red car in charge and hurried them to the Mattoon police station. Arrived there Everett was told that he was being held for robbing the Hazen filling station on route 16, between Shelbyville and Mattoon.

The filling station attendant got the number of the crook as he drove away. He had a red car and the number was 996,671. The number on Mr. Bushart's car was 998,671—a difference only in the third figure. The officers decided that the filling station attendant got that figure wrong. The surprised Everett had the officers call up folks here in Sullivan to establish his identity and the fact that he was driving his own car and was on a peaceful mission bent. Chagrined that the man was not the guilty culprit, the officers turned him loose and he went on his way. While the officers were trying to pin the guilt on the Sullivan man, the real culprit made his get-away.

## F. I. C. CLUB WELL REPRESENTED AT THE BETHANY MEETING

Eighteen folks from this city attended the Institute for Federated clubs held in Bethany Friday afternoon. Miss Clorie Dawson, county superintendent of Women's clubs presided. Several women of the local club were on the program.

Those who attended from this city were: Mrs. C. R. Hill, Mrs. Ella Stedman, Mrs. Margaret Todd, Mrs. William George, Mrs. W. A. Gardner, Mrs. G. A. Sentel, Mrs. Paul Hankla, Mrs. Clyde Patterson, Mrs. Frank Newbould, Mrs. C. E. McFerrin, Mrs. F. A. Brown, Mrs. Adila Burns, Mrs. R. B. Foster, Miss Ruth Tabor, Miss Cora Gauger, Miss Ida Collins, Miss Mayme Patterson, Miss Katherine Lehman.

## GAYS BASKETEERS DEFEATED TOWER HILL

Joe Lucas' Gays basketball team added another victory to its record Thursday night when it defeated Tower Hill by a score of 18 to 11. Tower Hill was not allowed a single field goal during the second half while Gays connected for four under the basket goals. At the half the score was 9 to 9.

Summary of the play is:

Gays (18)	FG	FT	TP
D. Boozie, f	2	0	4
C. Carnine, f	1	1	3
M. Hortensine, c	5	1	11
H. Coble, g	0	0	0
J. Young, g	0	0	0
L. Hickman, g	0	0	0
Tower Hill (11)	FG	FT	TP
Lowe, f	2	1	5
Curlin, f	0	1	1
Stump, f	1	0	2
Jester, c	0	2	2
Bare, g	0	0	0
Holbert, g	0	1	1

† The Great Smoky Mountain National Park contains a giant mushroom weighing 12 pounds.

## Hints for the Home by Nancy Hart

**With Strawberry Jam**  
You can add interest to many a dessert with a jar of strawberry jam.

Floating island, for instance. Fish out a strawberry, soft and sweet, from the jam to place in the center of each island.

Rice pudding: put a spoon of strawberry jam on each serving of the pudding.

Bread pudding: spread the pudding with strawberry jam, add a meringue, brown in the oven, and serve hot or cold.

Cream cheese: make a delicious desert of it by serving it with crisp crackers and strawberry jam.

Any other sort of jam will do, of course, but strawberry seems to fit in so far as flavor is concerned with all these desserts.

**Fried Oysters**  
Drain, clean and dry the oysters. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper, dip in flour, egg and cracker or stale bread crumbs, and fry in deep fat. Drain on brown paper. Serve on a hot folded napkins, garnish with parsley and lemon. Fried oysters should be served immediately. It is better not to begin frying until they are wanted than to delay serving.

**Broiled Oysters**  
Take two dozen large oysters, cleaned, drained and dried in a soft cloth. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Melt two ounces butter in a large frying pan, lay in one dozen, as soon as the last one is in, turn the first one and when all have been turned begin taking out; laying them closely on a large buttered oyster broiler; cook to a light brown over moderate fire. While these are browning the other dozen may be "set" in the butter. Have six rounds of toast on a hot platter; put four oysters on each, sprinkle on the butter in which they were stiffened and serve with lemon cut in eighths.

**Tip on Mayonnaise**  
In making mayonnaise it must be remembered that much beating is necessary. It is also necessary to have all the ingredients and all the utensils very cold. They should be placed in the refrigerator two hours before making the dressing if possible, but if that is not possible the bowl containing the ingredients while making should stand in a bowl of chopped ice. Careful beating will usually keep mayonnaise from separating. If it does separate it is possible to make it good by adding to it a half cup of thick white sauce, and beating it thoroughly until a creamy mixture results. A little more seasoning may then be necessary.

## French Dressing

Rub a cold salad bowl with onion or garlic. Then put in it a half teaspoon of salt and a quarter teaspoon of pepper and a small cube of ice. Stir until the salt is dissolved and remove the ice. Pour in six tablespoons of olive oil and from one to two of vinegar or strained lemon juice. Beat thoroughly with a fork and then pour over salad, seeing that each piece of lettuce gets the dressing all over its surface. Any flavored vinegars may be used to give a special flavor.

## Delmonico Pudding

Put one quart of milk in double boiler and let come almost to the boiling point. Beat yolks of five eggs light, add six tablespoons sugar and beat again until exceedingly light. Mix three tablespoons cornstarch with a little cold milk. Add to the eggs and sugar, and stir into the hot milk just as it is about to boil. Add a saltspoonful salt, then stir until well thickened. Pour into a dish that can be sent to the table and stand in the oven for ten or fifteen minutes until

firm. Remove and spread over the pudding a layer of canned apricots or other fruit. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, allowing one tablespoonful pulverized sugar to each egg. Spread lightly over the top and put into a coolish oven to color a golden brown.

## CAST FOR JUNIOR PLAY CLASS SELECTED

Miss Jennie Margaret Cummins, dramatic instructor of the Sullivan Township High School has selected the cast for the Junior Class play which will be given at the school auditorium on the night of December 17th.

The play is "Skidding" by Aurania Rouval. The cast is as follows:

Aunt Milly—Elmina Scheer.  
Andy—Billy Dwyer.  
Mrs. Hardy—Helen McCarthy.  
Judge James Hardy—Dean Harshman.  
Grandpa Hardy—Billy Richardson.

Estelle Hardy Campbell—Evelyn Dunscomb.  
Marion Hardy—Gertrude Shirey.  
Wayne Trenton III—Hugh Grote.  
Mr. Stubbins—Elmer Dunscomb.  
Myra Hardy Wilcox—Mildred Colclasure.

## MANY ENJOYED CUSHMAN P. T. A. MEETING FRIDAY

Patrons and friends spent a very enjoyable evening at the Parent-Teachers meeting at the Cushman school Friday night.

The Sim-phoney band gave several amusing numbers. Tommy Murphy and Fred Fultz set the crowd howling with laughter at the antics of their mule.

The different rooms were well fixed with entertainment and everything was well patronized from the House of Torture to the fortune-telling booth. Mrs. Ruth Pol and was the fortune-telling gypsy queen and was dressed to look the part.

The next meeting of the Association will be held on the night of December 23rd at which time a Christmas program will be given. Ernest Martin, Sec'y.

¶ Work shoes for wear in winter on in wet weather last longer and protect the feet better if they are waterproofed. A mixture of 8 oz. of neutral wool grease, 4 ounces of petroleum and 4 ounces of paraffin wax, or one made of 16 ounces of petroleum and 2 ounces of beeswax, is good for waterproofing the shoes.

¶ Crude petroleum will destroy mites and lice on hogs. You can apply it with a swab, by sprinkling it on their back, or by the use of hog oilers.

## 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

## PROFITS TO MAKE POULTRY POPULAR AT FARM MEETING

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 24—Poultry raising is hard to beat as a farm money maker at the present time. New proof of this is expected to be shown by the way farmers and their wives turn out for the poultry short course during the thirty-fourth annual Farm and Home Week, January 11 to 15, at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Twenty-four other courses on different phases of farming and homemaking also are to be offered during the week.

F. B. Hutt, professor of animal genetics at the College of Agriculture, University of Minnesota, and for several years associated with the poultry industry, has been scheduled as a special speaker for the poultrymen.

In opening the course, January 11, H. H. Alp, poultry extension specialist, will discuss, "Shall I Build a New Poultry House?"

"Hatching the 1932 Crop of Chickens," by L. E. Card, chief in poultry husbandry, will be the other topic for the first session.

Breeding for heavier laying and higher profits will be stressed in the sessions on January 12. The program includes, "What Trapnest Records Show," by Dr. Card; "Selecting the Breeding Male," by Dr. Hutt; "Feeding the Breeding Flock," by H. J. Sloan, first assistant in poultry husbandry, and, "Breeding Plans for 1932," by Dr. Hutt.

Control of diseases and parasites which are now a heavy drain on the Illinois poultryman's profits,

will be taken up January 13.

"Chicken Pox Control," will be discussed by E. A. Barger, Illinois State Department of Agriculture; "Preventing Common Chick Diseases," by Frank Thorp, Jr., assistant in animal pathology; "Controlling External Parasites of Poultry," by W. P. Flint, chief entomologist of the Illinois Natural History Survey; and, "Controlling Internal Parasites of Poultry," by J. P. Torrey of the Illinois State Department of Agriculture.

Marketing of poultry and eggs will have the whole day of January 14 given over to it.

"Brooding Chicks in Batteries," by Dr. Sloan and, "Making Money From Poultry in 1932," will be the subjects for the final day, January 15.

¶ After frost has killed the asparagus plants in the home gardens, it's a good idea to cut off the tops close to the ground and burn them. This destroys any diseases that may be on the stems.

## MONEY to Loan

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

J. A. WEBB

## PURCHASE A HOME

While values are down is an opportune time to buy.

We will assist you by granting a long term loan at a reasonable rate on a monthly payment basis.

## Sullivan Building & Loan Association

C. R. Hill, Secretary.

## ... The Sullivan Progress

## "2 for 1" Subscription Offer

ends December 10



## Complete Body Service Makes Your Car Look and Act Young Again

If you have decided to drive your present car another season, there is no reason why you should deny yourself the satisfaction of driving a car of new appearance.

At a low cost we can restore the beauty of your car, doing whatever is necessary to make it look and act young again. You may want a new color on your car. Or, perhaps, you need fender, roof, upholstery, hardware or a general touching up service.

For just this kind of work we operate an Authorized Fisher Body Service Department, where factory-trained men use only genuine Fisher parts and approved equipment. Consequently, their work is always up to factory standards, yet it is moderate in cost.

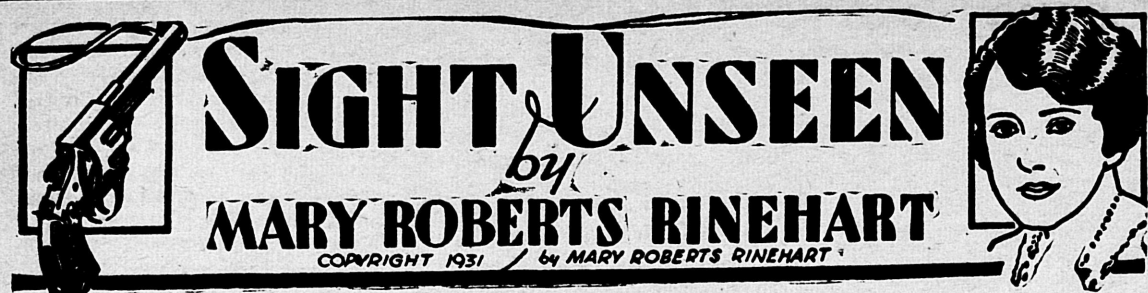
Drive your car in. It will be a pleasure to give you an estimate on whatever body or chassis service your car may need, without obligation to you.

## Capitol Chevrolet Sales

SULLIVAN, ILL.

PHONE 107





## TENTH INSTALLMENT

Our inspection of the curtains was hurried, but finally we found what we were looking for. In the lining of one of the curtains, near the bottom, a long, ragged cut had been made.

"Cut in a hurry, with curved scissors," was Sperry's comment. "Probably manicure scissors."

The result was a sort of pocket in the curtain, concealed on the chintz side, which is the side which would hang toward the room.

"Probably," he said, "the curtain would have been better. It would have stayed anyhow. Where-as the bag—" He was flushed with triumph. "How in the world would Hawkins know that?" he demanded. "You can talk all you like. She's told us things that no one ever told her."

"We'll have a go at the floors under the carpets now," he said.

The dressing-room had a large rug, like the nursery, above it, turning back the carpet was a simple matter.

There had been a stain beneath where the dead man's head had lain, but it had been scrubbed and scraped away. The boards were white for an area of a square foot or so.

Sperry eyed the spot with indifference. "Not essential," he said. "Shows good housekeeping. That's all. The point is, are there other spots?"

And, after a time, we found what we were after. The upper hall was carpeted, and my penknife came into requisition to lift the tacks. They came up rather easily, as if but recently put in. That, indeed proved to be the case.

Just outside the dressing-room door the boards for an area of two square feet or more beneath the carpet had been scraped and scrubbed. With the lifting of the carpet came, too, a strong odor, as of ammonia. But the stain of blood had absolutely disappeared.

Sperry, kneeling on the floor the candle held close, examined the wood. "Not only scrubbed," he said, "but scraped down, probably with a floor-scraper. It's pretty clear, Horace. The poor devil fell here. There was a struggle, and he went down. He lay there for a while, too, until some plan was thought out. A man does not usually kill himself in a hallway. It's a sort of solitary deed. He fell here, and was dragged into the room. The angle of the bullet in the ceiling would probably show it came from here, too, and went through the doorway."

It was getting on, so I suggested we give up further searching.

We reached Mrs. Dane's, to find that Miss Jeremy had already arrived, looking rather pale, as had noticed she always did before a seance. Her color had faded, and her eyes seemed sunken in her head.

"Not ill, are you?" Sperry asked her, as he took her hand.

"Not at all. But I am anxious. I always am. These things do not come for the calling."

"This is the last time. You have promised."

"Yes. The last time."

For our last seance, Herbert Robinson, who had been reading up psychic literature, said he had arranged things to convince us all of the genuineness of any phenomena that might appear.

Herbert placed Miss Jeremy in her chair, and proceeded to wrap her, chair and all, in a strong network of fine threads, drawn sufficiently taut to snap with any movement.

He finished by placing her feet on the sheet of paper, and outlining their position there with a pencil line.

The proceedings were saved from absurdity by what we all felt was the extreme gravity of the situation. There were present in the room Mrs. Dane, the Robinsons, Sperry, my wife and myself. Clara, Mrs. Dane's secretary, had begged off on the plea of nervousness from the earlier and physical portion of the seance, and was to remain outside in the hall until the trance commenced.

Sperry objected to this, as movement in the circle during the trance had, in the first seance, induced fretful uneasiness in the medium. But Clara, appealed to, begged to be allowed to remain outside until she was required, and showed such unmistakable nervousness that we finally agreed.

"Would a slight noise disturb her?" Mrs. Dane asked.

Miss Jeremy thought not, if the circle remained unbroken, and Mrs. Dane considered.

"Bring me my stick from the hall, Horace," she said. "And tell Clara I'll rap on the floor with it when I want her."

I found a stick in the rack outside and brought it in. The lights were still on in the chandelier overhead, and as I gave the stick to Mrs. Dane I heard Sperry speak-

ing sharply behind me.

"Where did you get that stick?" he demanded.

"In the hall. I—"

"I never saw it before," said Mrs. Dane. "Perhaps it is Herbert's."

But I caught Sperry's eye. We had both recognized it. It was Arthur Wells' the one which Sperry had taken from his room, and which, in turn, had been taken from Sperry's library.

Sperry was watching me with a sort of cynical amusement.

"You're an absent-minded beggar, Horace," he said.

"You didn't, by any chance, stop here on your way back from my place the other night, did you?"

"I did. But I didn't bring that thing."

"Look here Horace," he said, more gently, "you come in and see me some day soon. You're not as fit as you ought to be."

I confess to a sort of helpless indignation that was far from the composure the occasion required. But the others, I believe, were fully convinced that no human agency had operated to bring the stick into Mrs. Dane's house, a belief that prepared them for anything that might occur.

A number of things occurred almost as soon as the lights were out.

Then, suddenly, a bell that Sperry had placed on the stand beyond the black curtain commenced to ring. Quite without warning, immediately after, my chair twisted under me.

Finally Mrs. Dane rapped on the floor and Clara came in. Mrs. Dane told her to switch on the lights. Miss Jeremy had drooped in her chair until the silk across her chest was held taut, but none of the threads were broken and her evening slippers still fitted into the outline on the paper beneath them. Without getting up, Sperry reached to the stand behind Miss Jeremy, and brought into view a piece of sculptor's clay he had placed there. The handle of the bell was now jammed into the mass.

"Now," Herbert said, addressing the medium, "we want you to go back to the house where you saw the dead man on the floor. You know his name, don't you?"

There was a pause. "Yes. Of course I do. A. L. Wells."

Arthur had been known to most of us by his Christian name, but the initials were correct.

"How do you know it is an L?"

"On letters," was the laconic answer. Then: "Letters, letters, who has the letters?"

"Do you know whose cane this is?"

"Yes."

Up to that time the replies had come easily and quickly. But beginning with the cane question, the medium was in difficulties. She moved uneasily, and spoke irritably. The replies were slow and grudging. Foreign subjects were introduced, as now.

"Horace's wife certainly bullies him," said the voice. "He's afraid of her. And the fire tongs—the fire tongs—the fire-tongs!"

"Whose cane is this?" Herbert repeated.

"Mr. Ellingham's."

This created a profound sensation.

"How do you know that?"

"He carried it at the seashore. He wrote in the sand with it."

"What did he write?"

"Ten o'clock."

"He wrote 'ten o'clock' in the sand, and the waves came and washed it away?"

"Yes."

"Horace," said my wife, leaning forward, "why not ask her about that stock of mine? If it is going down, I ought to sell, oughtn't I?"

Herbert eyed her with some exasperation.

"We are here to make a serious investigation," he said. "If the members of the club will keep their attention on what we are doing, we may get somewhere."

"Now," he continued, turning to the medium, "the man is dead, and the revolver is beside him. Did he kill himself?"

"No. He attacked her when he found the letters."

"And she shot him?"

"I can't tell you that."

"Try very hard. It is important."

"I don't know," was the fretful reply. "She may have. She hated him. I don't know. She says she did."

"She says she killed him?"

But there was no reply to this, although Herbert repeated it several times.

Instead, the voice of the "control" began to recite a verse of poetry—a cheap, sentimental bit of trash. It was maddening, under the circumstances.

"Do you know where the letters are?"

"Hawkins has them."

"They were not hidden in the

curtain?" This was Sperry.

"No. The police might have searched the room."

"Where were these letters?"

There was no direct reply to this, but instead:

"He found them when he was looking for his razor-strop. They were in the top of a closet. His revolver was there, too. He went back and got it. It was terrible."

There was a profound silence, followed by a slight exclamation from Sperry as he leaped to his feet. The screen at the end of the room, which cut off the light from Clara's candle, was toppling. The next instant it fell, and we saw Clara sprawled over her table, in a dead faint.

In this, the final chapter of the record of these seances, I shall give, as briefly as possible, the events of the day following the third sitting. I shall explain the mystery of Arthur Wells' death, and I shall give the solution arrived at by the Neighborhood club as to the strange communications from the medium, Miss Jeremy, now Sperry's wife.

On Tuesday morning I awakened after an uneasy night. I knew certain things, knew them definitely in the clear light of morning. Hawkins had the letters that Arthur Wells had found; that was one thing. I had not taken Ellingham's stick to Mrs. Dane's house; that was another. I had not done it. I had placed it on the table and had not touched it again.

But those were immaterial, compared with one outstanding fact. Any supernatural solution would imply full knowledge by whatever power had controlled the medium. And there was not full knowledge.

## (To Be Continued)

## THE WORLD KNOWS

When something appears in "The Progress" the world knows. Orman Newbould has had that experience. A few weeks ago he was laid up with rheumatism for a few days. A 3-line item telling about this appeared in "The Progress." Now the mails are daily bringing to Mr. Newbould advertisements of rheumatism cures. They come from Michigan, from Ohio and from other places. The world at large seems much concerned about the illness of the treasurer and "\$1.00 with order" these medical men promise to send him medicine that will cure him. In the meantime, however, the Treasurer seems to have fully recovered.

## WHAT IS A CLOUDBURST?

Rain falls during rainfall, but clouds do not burst when there is a "cloudburst." United States Weather Bureau experts say that sometimes strong upward currents of air hold raindrops up from underneath and prevent them from promptly reaching the ground. Then the drops gather in much larger quantities than they usually do. When the upward air current's lessen, or so much water accumulates that the air can not support it, there comes the deluge of rain that we call a cloudburst.

## EGG-LAYING CONTEST

Of the 800 hens competing in the state's egg-laying contest that ended Oct. 31, there were 333 that laid 200 eggs or better, and 27 that tripped the traps more than 300 times. According to E. G. Horner, chief poultryman in the state department of agriculture, this is a new high record in the average production of the birds in competition.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holston have named the baby which they adopted a few weeks ago John William. The baby is past three months old and both Mr. and Mrs. Holston are very proud of him.

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**BAKING POWDER**  
**SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS**

Guaranteed pure and efficient.

USE less than of high priced brands.

25 ounces for 25¢

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

## BRUCE

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bragg and Junior Bathe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg.

Irene Copeland of Windsor is visiting at the home of B. F. Abbott this week.

Mrs. Ollie Darst entertained her sister of Indianapolis, Ind., Saturday.

Mrs. B. J. Harvey of Quigley called on Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williamson Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Rose and daughter Mona and Mrs. Walter Sampson were Strsburg callers Friday night.

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

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and family and Mr. and Mrs. George King and John Sharp called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson Sunday night.

Mrs. John Reed entertained relatives from Dalton City Sunday.

George Minor and a boy friend of Windsor were visitors Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Reed.

O. B. Bragg and family spent Sunday in Windsor with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hawbaker.

Bert Kirkendoll and family spent Sunday with his father David Kirkendoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son Dean spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg in Sullivan.

## 'CLUBHOUSE' OF GOLF COURSE IS REMOVED

The "clubhouse" or small building on the abandoned miniature golf course at Fifteenth street and Wabash avenue, was removed Tuesday by R. G. Emel of Sullivan, who bought the structure of Harry E. Shinn, trustee for the creditors of the course. Mr. Emel is said, will use the building for a chicken house.

The "pee-wee" course, one of the two set up in Mattoon, was abandoned early last summer, when it was found that it could not be operated at a profit.

The house sold was a small wooden structure, about 6 by 10 feet in dimension.—Mattoon Journal Gazette.

—Nelson Jeffers, Review carrier boy, suffered a broken bone and a dislocation of his left arm Thursday of last week while engaged in playing football.

—Mrs. Jessie Gaddis and son Ronald Lee of Orleans visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wilson on the Masonic Home farm Friday and Saturday.

—Thomas Stearns of Lombard was a business visitor here Thursday of last week.

¶ The forests of the United States are being cut four times as fast as they are being planted, says the Forest Service.

## November Special

DURING THIS MONTH ONLY

Regular \$10 PERMANENT WAVE FOR

only \$5

Phone 360 for appointment.

## Stricklan Beauty Parlor

On Grant Street. Three blocks north of Meeker Residence.

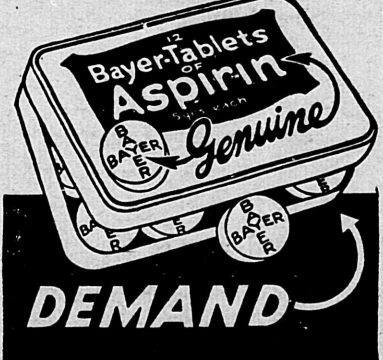
## Aches and PAINS!

When you take Bayer Aspirin you are sure of two things. It's sure relief, and it's harmless. Those tablets with the Bayer cross do not hurt the heart. Take them whenever you suffer from

Headaches  
Colds  
Sore Throat  
Rheumatism  
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When your head aches—from any cause—when a cold has settled in your joints, or you feel those deep-down pains of rheumatism, sciatica, or lumbago, take Bayer Aspirin and get real relief. If the package says Bayer, it's genuine. And genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoacetic acid ester of salicylic acid.



BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

## BIG LIVESTOCK SHOW

SOON ON IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Nov. 23—American agriculture in all its complexity, magnitude, and importance will be on spectacular review here during the first week of December at the 32nd anniversary of the nation's foremost farming display, the International Live Stock Exposition, Nov. 28 to December 5.

From the four corners of the continent the leading livestockmen, farmers, and farm boys and girls will bring the finest specimens of their herds, fields, and handiwork to compete for the national honors awarded in the competitions of this far famed show. Stockmen and farmers whose aim is national and international recognition know that the goal is most surely reached through Chicago championships.

## Judges from 17 States

The most expert judging talent from seventeen states and two foreign countries has been secured to make the important and often difficult decisions required in ranking the thousands of livestock and field crops, most of which have won top ribbons in state and district shows. Assured of the largest number of entries of horses, cattle, sheep, and swine, and field crops in the history of the show, Manager B. H. Heide announces that the coming event will, like each of its predecessors, establish new precedents in the annals of livestock expositions.

From morning until late evening the eight days of this great continental clearing house of livestock champions will be crowded with events of entertainment, fascination, and information to city layman and livestock expert alike. The impelling sight of thousands of head of the kings and queens of the farm animal world contesting the year's championships of their kind will hold a universal appeal for all.

## Entertainment for All

Horse shows, consisting of the finest pleasure and draft horses; the human interest to be seen in the close comradeship of farm boy and farm beast that has come to be such an important phase of this mammoth exposition; thousands of head of livestock, each the closest perfection that the skilled livestock man's arts of breeding, feeding, can bring forth; the thousands of samples of the best harvest of the world in the Grain and Hay Show; and many other new features that will vie for the visitors' attention and admiration will make a trip through the 22 acres of exhibition halls and barns of this wonderful heartening show a worthwhile treat for all the family whether from the country or town.

## IDEAL GIFT FOR THE BOY

What glorious adventures boys between the ages of ten and twenty have reading THE AMERICAN BOY—YOUTH'S COMPANION! As if by magic this well-known magazine carries boys to distant parts of the world, introduces them to strange people, lets them experience queer customs and revel in the adventures of foreign lands.

In a single issue, a boy will battle the frozen Northland with sled and dog team, cross Indian-haunted plains in a prairie schooner, zoom over war-torn lands in an army plane or on dangerous routes with a U. S. mail pilot, hunt wild animals in Africa atop the swaying back of an elephant, go cruising in a battleship, fight Arau raiders with the Foreign Legion and participate in many other thrilling experiences that come to readers of THE AMERICAN BOY—YOUTH'S COMPANION.

It is such experiences as these that sharpen a boy's wits, kindle his imagination, strengthen his character, develop his understanding of the world in which he lives and of the people that inhabit it. Here, indeed, is the ideal gift for that boy in whom you are interested—that son, nephew, cousin, neighbor, or, perhaps, the son of a business associate. An attractive gift card bearing your name will be sent to the boy if you request it with your order. Then every time the mailman brings the magazine to his door, the boy will think of you gratefully.

Subscription prices are only \$2.00 for one year and \$3.00 for three years. Mail your order direct to The American Boy—Youth's Companion, 550 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Michigan. Service on your subscription will start with whichever issue you specify.

## STEWART SEASS HOME

Stewart Seass, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Seass returned home Friday from Chatham, Massachusetts, where he was an instructor after his graduation from Amherst. He expects to make an indefinite stay with home folks.

—Misses Freda Walker and Fern Brown and Mr. Bruce of Champaign spent Saturday here.

## George A. Roney

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes examined Glasses fitted  
Offices—Upstairs above shoe store.

Phone 57 Sullivan, Ill.

## RUFUS HAGERMAN BUYS

MORE UPTOWN PROPERTY

Through the agency of A. Nicholson, realtor and abstractor a deal was closed last week whereby Rufus Hagerman bought from Mrs. Margaret Edgar Hunt and others, the brick business property on East Harrison street, the upper story of which is known as the K. of P. hall. The consideration was \$1000. The sellers were the heirs of the late James Steele and this was the last piece of property they owned in this city. The property is on part of block 9 of the Original town of Sullivan.

## 85TH ANNIVERSARY

Monday being the 85th birthday of Mrs. B. F. Tym, her children gathered at her home Sunday and had a family dinner.

At the noon hour a sumptuous dinner was served cafeteria style.

The following were present: Mrs. Dawson, Dr. William Tyn and family and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Guthrie of Charleston; Ray Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Huber Carpenter of Pana; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McKown, Basil McKown and family and Clem Buxton and family of Sullivan; Charles Tym and family of Paris; Henry Atkinson and family of Shelbyville and Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Starr.—Bethany Echo.

—Mrs. Jessie Gaddis and son Roland and Lora Gaddis visited at the home of Grace Siler and Amanda Hyland near Liberty on Sunday.

## Fat Girls! Here's A Tip For You

All over the world Kruschen Salts is appealing to girls and women who strive for an attractive, free from fat figure that cannot fail to win admiration.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning for "It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat" and brings "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

Get an 85c bottle of Kruschen Salts at Sam B. Hall's or any drug store (lasts 4 weeks) you must be satisfied with results or money back.—Adv.

## WAGGONER FAMILY HISTORY

Now Only \$1.00

In 1929 a Waggoner Family history, being a "History of the emigrant Hans Waggoner and His Descendants" was printed by The Sullivan Progress.

The material in this interesting history was compiled by John Garland Waggoner (now deceased) and Clem Morton Boling in 1922. Later additions were made to this material by Jerusha Waggoner Tull (now deceased), George A. Daugherty and Mary Daugherty.

Immediately after publication many of these books were sold to members of the Waggoner family and friends.

A number of these books are still on hand.

After consultation with George A. Daugherty, the business manager of the publication, The Progress is authorized to offer the remaining books at only \$1.00 per copy. If the book is to be sent by mail, add 10c for postage.

If you want a copy of this Waggoner Family History, do not delay in ordering. May we suggest, that it will make a nice Christmas present.

— Send all orders with remittance to —

The Sullivan Progress



# THE WEATHER

Wednesday 11:30 a. m.

It is colder this morning. There was some ice and the winds are cold and crisp. Overcoats are to be seen and the number of onlookers on building jobs in progress are not as numerous as they have been.

Everything is looking very promising for a dandy Thanksgiving day. There's lots to be thankful for. If you don't believe it heed the admonition of the old song:

"Count your many blessings, name them one by one; and it will surprise you what the Lord hath done." It's a good habit to do this most any time—don't wait until Thanksgiving day comes along.

Farmers are still shucking corn. They'd like some freezing weather. The ground is too wet and their feet get too heavy as they plod along in the fertile black muck of Moultrie's soil.

In the Mattoon papers we see that boys were swimming in Paradise lake Sunday. Why not? Doc Johnson and some of the other boys persist in playing golf, just like as if it were midsummer. Now and then you see a flock of black birds still sweeping through the sky. We are told that times are so bad that these birds can't afford to go south this year. We do know a lot of "Birds" who are offering this excuse. Just think of people actually wanting to go south and miss all this nice winter weather!

There is a rumor afloat that a dozen game wardens may swoop down on this community most any time to investigate whether the members of the Possum club have hunting licenses. Of course, Geo. Loren Todd would be exempt. You don't need a license to chase a cat up a tree.

Tuesday morning there was some commotion on the east side of the square. Rumor said that during the night somebody had stolen the keyhole in Matt Deudman's store door. This rumor was exploded when it was learned that the keyhole was in place but the key had gotten jimmied in it some way.

Another thing that the pleasant weather, prior to Wednesday, was good for was outdoor baptism. We hear that there was quite an impressive ceremonial of this kind at

the river Sunday.

Despite what our friend Charles Shuman says in the Forum column this week, we don't believe that the Farm Board is so "hot". We see where this board recently raised the salary of its legal adviser from \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year. Now if it could just do as much for the farmers grain, wouldn't that be nice! We'll hear a lot more about this Federal Farm Board when Congress gets into session. If it's a good thing it ought to be encouraged, if it isn't, let's try some other plan to give the farmers a fair deal.

We invite you to express your views through our Forum column. We don't claim to always be right, for there are two and more sides to every question. Tell us your side.

Some weeks ago we had an item telling about a Republican meeting locally that was attended by two G. O. P. leaders. We have been asked whether Col. Hopper and Frank McPheeters were the men at this meeting. They were not. They could not get into a hall of that size. We're sorry we can't go into more detail in this matter, but it just can't be done. If you don't know what we mean—drop it. Forget about it.

Everywhere you drive in this county, you see corn cribbed in the fields. Wire fencing, picket fencing, rails, boards and other materials are used to build receptacles where the yellow corn can be stored to await higher prices. We know this is a good move. If the corn would all be dumped on the market now, the farmers might have to pay the elevators to take it, instead of getting any pay for it.

As we look out our west window we see Happy McCune and his bricklayers building the walls of the Tire & Battery station building. That's a most pleasant sight. What sight can be more pleasant than seeing contented men at work?

**PRETTYMAN FAMILY IN AUTO ACCIDENT**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prettyman farm folks north of Arthur were in a rather serious automobile wreck Sunday night while on their way to church. Blinded by bright lights from a passing car, Mr. prettyman drove his automobile off a culvert, overturning it into a ditch. Mrs. Prettyman suffered a lacerated shoulder and her husband received a broken nose. The car was badly damaged.

**COMPROMISE IN SUIT FILED BY COLLEGE**

The claim of Eureka College against the estate of the late Geo. W. Ellington, which was called to trial today in the circuit court, was compromised. It was agreed that the college accept \$3,500, or half of the amount claimed by it. A jury which was impaneled returned a verdict on the terms of the compromise.

When the claim was tried in the county court earlier this fall, it was held that the estate was not liable for the claim. The college took the case to the circuit court on an appeal.

The National bank of Mattoon executor of the estate, fought payment of the claim. Clarence W. Hughes, was attorney for the estate.

Several years ago representatives of Eureka College induced Mr. Ellington to subscribe \$6,000 to the college endowment fund, he agreeing to pay interest on this sum until his death, when his estate would be expected to pay the claim in full. The college claimed \$7,100 is due it.

The heirs to the estate through the executor, objected on the grounds that Mr. Ellington was not in the proper frame of mind to sign such an obligation when his signature was secured. Mr. Ellington several times before his death is said to have made statements to the effect that he signed the obligation when out in corn field and when worn out from the effects of a day's labor.—Mattoon Journal Gazette.

**VOYAGE**

John Allen and wife were Sunday guests of Willis Allen and family.

J. C. Reynolds and family were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter Mrs. Lowell Rees and family.

Oral Bundy was in Bloomington Monday to attend a meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Marble and daughter Maurine and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marble visited I. N. Marble and wife Monday.

Herman Spencer and family and Simon Welch visited Eugene Heddin and family near Allenville on Sunday.

Sunday, Nov. 29 Elder V. I. Morgan of Mattoon will preach at New Liberty Church of Christ.

Mrs. Minnie Pence of Sullivan is spending a few days with W. O. L. Duncan and family.

Mrs. Daisy Rauch and daughter Betty Joan visited with her parents Bud Jeffers and family from Tuesday till Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ledbetter and Letha Ledbetter spent Sunday evening with J. W. Rauch and family.

Mrs. Viola Bundy and Beverly June spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Duncan and daughter Mrs. Hilda L. Harden.

Mrs. Minnie Pence spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with J. W. Rauch and family.

Frank Rauch and family spent Tuesday night with his brother Earl Rauch and wife.

Miss Bessie McCracken is staying with Mrs. Hettie Ellis and is working at the shoe factory.

Charles Jordan and family were Sunday afternoon callers with W. O. L. Duncan and family.

Herman Spencer and family and Simon Welch spent last Friday with Elmer Selock and wife.

**FIRE WEDNESDAY DAMAGED BAUMGARDNER HOME**

Fire Wednesday morning damaged three rooms in the house on North Hamilton street, owned by Carrie Nichols and occupied by the Ed Baumgardner family. A defective flue connection with the furnace is blamed for starting the blaze. The bedroom, kitchen and dining room were damaged by fire, smoke and water and the furnishings were also damaged. Mrs. Nichols has some things stored in the house, but these escaped damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Baumgardner work in the shoe factory.

**WHITAKER-HALL**

A marriage license was issued Wednesday afternoon to Clifford Whitaker 18 of Lovington and Miss Irma Hall 15, of near Allenville. Miss Hall is a junior in the local high school. Marshall Whitaker and E. P. Hall, fathers of the contracting parties gave their consent to issuing the license.

When a recipe calls for browned buttered bread crumbs on top of any dish, melt the butter in a pan and mix the crumbs with it before spreading them on the food to be cooked. In stuffings, puddings, and other recipes calling for buttered crumbs, this method gives tastier results than placing dots of butter here and there on the dish.

The State Department of Labor reports that 33 Illinois coal mines increased their number of employees 36.3 per cent, and wage payments 49.1 per cent, in the month ended September 15.

The European corn borer lives not only in cornstalks but in the coarse stems of more than 200 varieties of plants.

**Hints for the Home**  
by Nancy Hart

**Raw Carrots**

Raw carrots are very wholesome and have long been regarded as conducive to a beautiful skin. A number of celebrated English beauties have been noted for their fondness for raw carrots.

Freshly grated raw carrots add a delicious flavor to many salads. Grate the carrots just before you want to use them. A good salad is made by combining grated carrots with chopped raw celery, and a little chopped green pepper. Mix with French dressing and serve on lettuce leaves. Grated carrots with cottage cheese and a little chopped parsley may be moistened with mayonnaise dressing, and made into balls to be served on lettuce leaves.

**Fruit Muffins**

To your recipe for graham muffins add a half cup of coarsely chopped English walnuts and pieces of dates and figs broken in pieces about the size of a pea. These muffins are rich enough to be served without butter and remain fresh and moist enough to be used at luncheon or supper the day they are baked.

**BAKED HOMINY** and Cheese is made by boiling hominy until tender and then pouring it into the baking dish and mixing it with white sauce in which a good deal of cheese has been melted. The whole thing should then be baked until light brown.

**CRUMB OMELET** for breakfast is made by adding a cup of soft bread crumbs to a regular omelet mixture to which a tablespoon of milk for each egg has been added.

**STUFFED BAKED POTATOES** are delicious when filled with a variety of vegetables. Diced potatoes make a good foundation with a thickened tomato sauce. Then add whatever cooked corn is left. If there are any other left-over vegetables, add them too. Everything is good—beets and peas, beans and celery. Bake slowly, until the tomatoes are tender and their contents slightly browned on top. Serve plain or with cream or tomato sauce.

**TOASTED CORN MUFFINS**, are indeed any toasted muffins, are good, and form an admirable means of using left-over muffins.

**FLAKED FISH SALAD** is made by freeing cold, cooked fish from all bone and skin, adding minced green or red pepper and celery, and serving with well-seasoned French dressing on lettuce leaves.

**Apple Pudding**

Slice five large apples into a buttered baking dish. Cover with rich biscuit dough, rolled half an inch thick. Make some holes in it for the steam to escape through and steam for half an hour. Serve with hard sauce, made of creamed butter and sugar added to the beaten white of an egg, or with cinnamon sauce, made by sifting half a teaspoonful of cinnamon, three tablespoonsful of sugar and a tablespoonful and a half of flour and pouring boiling water on it gradually and boiling it until it becomes smooth and thick enough.

**Orange Layer Cake**

Cream one-half cup butter with one cup sugar until very light. Add three eggs, one at a time, beating each one in five minutes before adding another. Sift two tablespoons of baking powder with two cups sifted flour, mixing thoroughly, and add to the other materials, alternating with a half cup of milk or water (water if the cake is to be eaten while fresh). Beat batter well after all ingredients are in. Bake in two layers in a moderately hot oven for about 25 minutes.

**Ham and Macaroni**

Ham adds a delicious flavor to Macaroni.

One good combination is creamed macaroni and ham. Cut cold boiled or broiled ham in small pieces, preferably dice about a quarter inch thick. Make a medium cream sauce and pour it over the boiled macaroni that has been broken or cut into inch lengths. Add a cup of ham to two cups of Macaroni. Heat and serve very hot.

**Steak and Kidney Pie**

Cut two pounds of round steak into thin strips, season with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Arrange the strips in a deep dish with two lamb's kidneys parboiled and sliced, one dozen oysters, one chopped onion, one bay leaf, one tablespoon minced parsley and a spring of thyme. Dot with butter and pour over one cup of stock or hot water. Cover with a layer of flaky pastry, gash in several places, brush with the beaten yolk of an egg and bake for two hours in a moderate oven.

**Regulation Mayonnaise**

Break the yolk of an egg in a shallow bowl, add a half teaspoon of dry mustard, the same amount of salt, a pinch of red pepper. Mix well and gradually beat in a cup of olive oil and two tablespoons of good vinegar or lemon juice. The oil must be beaten in slowly. Some cooks work it in drop by drop. The point is, it must be beaten very, very thoroughly.

**Church Notes**

**ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH**

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

**LUTHERAN MISSION**

Odd Fellows Building  
L. Stuebe, pastor

There will be no Lutheran service and Sunday school on Sunday evening, Nov. 29, since the pastor's services will be required in the home congregation at Strasburg. The following week the regular service will be held.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
A. E. Turner, pastor

9:45 a. m. Church school.  
10:50 a. m. Morning worship.  
6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting.

No evening service.

This will be Mobilization Sunday in the United Christian Forward Movement campaign. Attendance last Sunday was about 45% of the membership. If you are among the 55%, won't you resolve when you read this, to fill your place next Sunday morning. We have but one service having moved forward to December 6 our initial evening service. In the cooperative campaign outlined in another column, now is the time for every Presbyterian in Sullivan to stand up and be counted.

The morning sermon will set forth the goal we are striving for and tell you something of details of the movement. Your pastor is counting on you to put this church to the front.

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
C. E. Barnett, pastor

Last Sunday's Thanks for the Harvest service was great in every way. The response to the call for gifts for the Christian Homes was splendid. The display of fruits, vegetables, etc., was most pleasing to the eye, thanks to the committee in charge. The attendance, both morning and evening was highly gratifying. Then on Monday morning another committee worked faithfully in boxing, barreling and bundling all gifts and shipping them, prepaid, out of the cash offerings to the Christian Orphans' Home and the Home for the Aged. These gifts, and others from various churches mean much to the members in these homes, and we may well rejoice in this great opportunity of giving. We are giving a more detailed account elsewhere in this paper.

For next Sunday please read the announcement of the United Christian Forward Movement in our local papers. Many will receive definite information and assignments this week and as the Movement progresses. The sermon next Sunday morning will be in keeping with the day, Mobilization Sunday. The hours of service will remain unchanged, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and preaching and communion at 10:40.

In the evening the Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30 o'clock.

**PLAYHOUSE THEATRE**  
SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS  
Home of Better Talks

**SATURDAY, NOV. 28**  
Another Great Attraction  
Richard Dix, star of "Cimarron"  
Jackie Cooper, star of "Skippy" in

**'YOUNG DONOVAN'S KID'**  
Matinee 2:15—10c & 20c.  
Night 7 to 11—10c & 25c.

**SUN., NOV. 29—One Day Only**  
— Big Super Production —  
Tallulah Bankhead in  
"THE CHEAT"  
Excitement at any cost!  
Continuous Show  
2 to 5 10c & 25c  
5 to 11—10c & 35c.

**MON., NOV. 30—2 for 1 Night**  
Two Adults for one admission.  
Mary Astor, Robert Ames in  
"SMART WOMAN"  
Gay — Gossipy — Hilarious

**TUES. DEC. 1—One Night Only**  
Dolores Costello and big cast in a great picture  
"EXPENSIVE WOMAN"  
Shows 7:15 & 9:00—10c & 35c.

**WED., DEC. 2—One Night Only**  
All Talking Picture of World's Famous Play  
William Farnum & Tokomas Santschi in  
"TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR-ROOM"  
Mighty melodrama of truth.  
Shows 7:15 & 9:00—10c & 35c.

**THURS. & FRI., DEC. 3-4**  
Here It Is! Come and See It!  
WILL ROGERS in another Riot!  
"AMBASSADOR BILL"  
Come and Laugh.  
Shows 7:15 & 9:00—10c & 35c.

**MERCHANTS FREE SHOW**  
EVERY WEDNESDAY  
9 to 12 and 1 to 4

Here is a subject calling for definite study. "Where are Missionaries Needed in this Country?" Plenty of chances for argument, something in which our young people delight.

The evening service will be held at 7:30 with the pastor bringing a message, subject to be announced Sunday morning.

**GOSPEL MISSION**

Time of services the same. Souls are being saved and hearts revived and interest growing. You are welcome to enjoy these services with us.

Ps. 30:5—"Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning."

The psalmist is speaking from the standpoint of a christian life. There are unsaved people who go through life knowing little else but sorrow and disappointments, weeping, and they will awake in the great judgment morning to meet the deepest sorrow that life can know, that sorrow of being eternally banished from God and all that is good, facing an eternity of sad regrets.

To the christian, while life may consist of many nights of sorrow, times of weeping, by faith they look through the darkness of the night, knowing there is the light of a joyful morning coming which will dispel the darkness.

As the christian looks forward to that great night of sorrow and weeping, that time of tribulation, which we already feel the little gusts that precede the breaking of the awful storm that will sweep the whole world, know that the joyful morning of rapture will come just ahead of the night of tribulation, and only with their eyes shall they behold it.

**METHODIST CHURCH**

L. L. Lawrence, pastor  
Church school—9:30 a. m. J. A. Reeder, Supt.

Morning worship—10:45.  
Sermon by Rev. Lawrence, "A Child is Born."  
Young People's meeting—6:30 p. m. meeting in Methodist church  
Sermon by Rev. Lawrence.  
"A Religious Festival."  
p. m. in Presbyterian church.  
Evening worship—7:30. Ser-

mon by Rev. Lawrence, "A Child in the Midst."

Church orchestra each Tuesday night under the direction of Lloyd Brown.

Church School Orchestra each Wednesday night under the direction of Professor Moore.

Young People's Choir, Adult Choir, and Men's Evangel Chorus each Thursday night under direction of Miss Billie Miller and Mrs. Helen McCune.

Mid-week service each Wednesday night at the church at 7:40. Rev. Lawrence is giving a series of talks on "What May I Believe?" The next subject is, "Is The Bible God's Word?" Ask those who are attending these meetings whether or not they are interesting.

The First Quarterly Conference will be held in the Church Friday night, Dec. 4, at 7:30. All official members are urged to be present. This conference, and the fourth conference, are the two important conferences of the year. All reports must be in, and all monies on pledges and subscriptions paid to date.

There is no reason why consumers should discriminate against "processed" eggs, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Processing—treating the shells to preserve the eggs—is no more objectionable than the pasteurizing of milk. It preserves the flavor and keeps the eggs from deteriorating. Housekeepers have for some time packed eggs in water glass or in salt or brine. The newest method, which is now used commercially, is to dip them in a special mineral oil, which seals the pores of the shell but does not penetrate the contents at all. Eggs treated in this way when fresh may be held in cold storage for several months without material deterioration, says the department.

The International Shoe Company will open a factory at Anna, Illinois, which will employ 500 and have an annual payroll of \$300,000.

Tower Rock, an island in the Mississippi River at Grand Tower, Illinois, is the smallest national park.

The first cheese factory in the United States was erected in 1852 in Oneida County, New York.

Perfect Sound

**SULLIVAN**

Better Talks

Where Everybody Goes!

GUARANTEED ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL

STARTING THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26TH

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOV. 26-27

ENJOY YOUR HOLIDAY BY SEEING

EDDIE CANTOR in

"PALMY DAYS"

COMEDY — MUSIC — STUPENDOUS SPECTACLE

OTHER ENTERTAINING FEATURES

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NITE

JACK HOLT in

"50 FATHOMS DEEP"

Screen's Favorite He-Man in a Lovin', Fightin' Role.

ADVENTURES IN AFRICA NO. 5—SCREEN VAUDEVILLE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

PAUL LUKAS, DOROTHY JORDAN in

"BELOVED BACHELOR"

Charming — Intimate — Chivalrous — Romantic

One You'll Like Immensely.

DAN BRODIE in "OUT STEPPING"

SILLY SYMPHONY — CARTOON — CURIOSITIES

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

JAMES DUNN, Star of "Bad Girl" and LINDA WATKINS in

"SOB SISTER"

Exciting Newspaper Romance

SLIM SUMMERVILLE in "HOTTER THAN HAITI"

SPORT NOVELTY

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3-4

MARY ASTOR — ROBERT AMES in

"SMART WOMAN"

Delightful Comedy Hit

COMEDY — CARTOON — SCREEN NOVELTY

EVERY MONDAY NITE IS CHINA NITE

FOLLOW THE CROWD

Sunday Continuous from 3 p. m.

Sat. Mat. 2:15—Saturday nite continuous from 6. m.—Week

Nights except Saturday, Continuous from 7 p. m.

Never Changing Prices—Adults 35c—Children 10c.

SPECIAL SATURDAY ADULTS 25c.

For Girls Under Ten and Up to Twenty Years

COATS

REDUCED PRICES NOW THAT BRING REAL SAVINGS

Children's Wool Chinchilla Coats with Tams	\$2.95
Girl's Chinchilla coats up to \$4.50 values	\$3.50
Children's Coats Priced up to \$6.50 now	\$4.95
\$9.95 Coats now	\$7.95
Ladies and Misses coats—Fur Trimmed, all wool coats	\$12.95
\$25.00 Values	\$21.95
\$45.00 Values	\$39.75

Specials

Choice of all FELT HATS	\$1.00
Good Clean COTTON BLANKET 66x76, each	.49c
Several new patterns of TABLE OIL CLOTH, yd. 19c	

Dunscomb Dry Goods Co.

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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

For Girls Under Ten and Up to Twenty Years

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Children's Wool Chinchilla Coats with Tams	\$2.95
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