

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1932

Child Dies Wednesday Of Injuries

Fell From Upstairs Apartment,
Fracturing Skull Tuesday Morn-
ing. Funeral Held Thursday Af-
ternoon.

Nancy Ann, three year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wayne S. Williamson, died Wednesday in St. Mary's hospital in Decatur of a fractured skull received Tuesday when she fell from an upstairs window in the Williamson home here. An operation Tuesday night by a Chicago specialist proved of no avail.

Tuesday morning about ten o'clock Nancy was leaning against the screen in a second floor window, when the screen gave way and the child fell to the porch roof and then rolled off onto the concrete walk. It was about a ten-foot fall and she struck on her right temple.

Her mother was in the room with her at the time. Her father was in his office on the first floor. He rushed out to take his little daughter from the arms of Les Atchison who was the first to reach her. Mrs. Williamson rushed to the office of Dr. Kilton nearby. Dr. Lawson was also called and in about a minute's time was on the scene. The little girl was unconscious and a pool of blood marked the spot where she had struck the concrete.

She was placed in Dr. Williamson's car and accompanied by her father and mother, with Dr. Lawson at the wheel a hurry call was made to St. Mary's hospital in Decatur. Upon arrival there it was found that she was still alive. Examination showed that the skull had been badly fractured and part of the brain crushed. A Chicago brain specialist was called and promised to be in Decatur by 6 o'clock.

Nancy was born Aug. 26, 1929 and was an only child. She leaves her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Williamson, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mann of Allenville and Mr. and Mrs. Williamson of Hillsboro.

The body was brought from the hospital in the McMullin ambulance and prepared for burial.

Funeral services were held at 4 o'clock p. m. Thursday afternoon at the McMullin Funeral Home and were in charge of Rev. Glenn M. Garber, Rev. C. E. Barnett and Rev. W. B. Hopper. Burial was in Greenhill cemetery.

Casket bearers were Beatrice Hill, Eleanor Cummins, Evelyn Dunscomb and Norma Gene Clark.

CLARKSBURG DEFEATED BRUCE 9 TO 5

At the Kinsel bowl Sunday Clarksburg defeated the Bruce Sluggers 9 to 5. It was a good game throughout with Armstrong and Misenheimer pitching for Bruce. The two teams have each won two games and a fifth game will doubtless be played at some near future date.

Next Sunday there will be a double header at Bruce. The Arthur Irish will play Ralph Neal's Farmers in a preliminary. The big game will be between Bruce and Windsor. The first game called at 1 o'clock and the second at 2:30. Admission 15c.

ALL RIGHT OF WAY SECURED FOR ROUTE 132

Condemnation proceedings were held in the county court Monday morning to secure some land from the Solomon Barber place southeast of Allenville. The jury which heard the proceedings decided that the land taken was worth \$161.25. About four two owners were involved in the proceeding.

The county now has secured all of the right of way for route 132 which is in course of construction.

READ JIM SCOTT'S SPORT REVIEW

On page 5 of this issue appears a weekly sport review written by Jim Scott. Mr. Scott is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Troy Scott and a student in the U. of I.

He has taken an interest in sports and his conclusions should prove interesting to all fans even though they may exercise their privilege of disagreeing with them.

LETTERS FROM CALIFORNIA

Frank Thompson Jr. and friend, C. Bradley of South Bend, Ind., left Wednesday for Los Angeles in a Ford cabriolet for California, where they will visit relatives and friends. Frank is attending the university of Southern California this fall.

MISS EVA SUTTON AND MERVIN BRISCOE MARRIED ON DEC. 26

Miss Eva Sutton and Mervin Briscoe who have been married for six months, kept it a secret until Saturday when they informed their friends. They were married in Terre Haute on Dec. 26th when they motored to that city to spend the day. Mrs. Briscoe is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Sutton, who reside near Allenville; and Mr. Briscoe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Briscoe who live on a farm near this city. Mrs. Briscoe has been staying with Miss Jessie Buxton at the National Inn and is employed at the Brown Shoe factory. Mr. Briscoe is employed on the hard road being built east of this city.

HERMAN MARTIN AND WIFE ANNOUNCE THEIR WEDDING

Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Herman Martin and Miss Mildred Hartman. The ceremony took place October 19, 1931 at 11 o'clock a. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. LeRoy Martin, 2229 Rowley Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin. Rev. Harry Kuhnert of Madison officiated.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Martin served a four-course one o'clock luncheon to the bride and groom and Rev. and Mrs. Kuhnert.

Herman Martin is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Martin of this community. He is a graduate of the State Normal University and has taught in Augusta and Toulon high schools the past two years.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hartman of Kansas City. She is a graduate of Missouri Valley college at Marshall, Missouri and for the past two years has taught English and Spanish in the high school at Augusta, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin have been visiting with his parents. They left Wednesday for New York City where they will both enter New York University to begin work on their master degrees.

Upon the opening of the school year they will return to Toulon, Illinois and go to housekeeping.

DORA TOWNSHIP PLANS NEW ROAD OIL SYSTEM

Monday evening about 15 farmers and Dora township officials met with Supt. of Highways Guy S. Little at his office in the court house to discuss plans for continuing the road oiling program in Dora township. The township's authority to levy a tax for that purpose expires this year and a new election will be necessary.

The farmers and others who met with Supt. Little and Commissioner Wagahoff favor the "Ash Grove" plan. Under this plan bonds are issued to pay for the oiling. More money can be raised this way. Dora township has been levying the legal limit for oil and it has not been sufficient. Under the new plan about ten miles more of roads could be included in the oiling program and practically all farmers in the township would be given an oiled road outlet.

A meeting of the voters of the township has been called for Friday evening of this week at Dalton City.

Dora township's roads are now in excellent shape and it seems to be the desire of the property owners to continue keeping them that way.

REV. LAWRENCE AND FAMILY ON VACATION TRIP

Reverend Leland Lawrence with his mother and family, left early Wednesday morning for parts unknown.

They will first journey to Kentucky to the birthplace of Rev. Lawrence's mother, hurrying to Mt. Vernon and Washington, D. C. and then back to Petersburg, Ill., where Rev. Lawrence manages the Young People's Institute of the Methodist church.

700 young people attend and about 1200 people are on the grounds daily including the ministers and their wives.

This work usually takes three weeks, but Rev. Lawrence has secured assistance this year and hopes to cover the work in about ten days.

SPRAINED ANKLES

Mrs. Maggie Moore had the misfortune of falling Friday night and spraining both ankles and badly bruising one knee. She was on the way to the skating rink with friends. In the driveway leading into the Capitol Chevrolet Garage she stumbled on the curb and fell.

Townships Cannot Legally Levy Cemetery Tax

Supreme Court Decides in Favor
of Wabash Railway in Cemetery
Case.

The Supreme court has ruled that a township cannot legally levy a tax for the "maintenance" of cemeteries.

This ruling was made on a case appealed from the decision of Judge John E. Jennings in the local county court.

The Wabash Railway objected to this item of tax last year in the Lovington township tax levy and refused to pay it. When the county treasurer and states attorney appeared in the county court, asking judgment against the objector, the Judge ruled that the Railway was right in its contention and that the township was wrong in levying the tax.

Attorney F. J. Thompson, representing Lovington township, in collaboration with States Attorney R. B. Foster, prayed an appeal to the higher court.

In their briefs and arguments they set forth the law that gave

(Continued on page 5)

GRAHAM BROTHERS TAKING WAYS CAUSE PLENTY TROUBLE

Saturday Jimmy Graham entered a plea of guilty in Judge Lambrecht's court to driving an automobile without a 1932 license. He was fined \$5.00 and costs, totalling \$16.90. He paid part of this amount and is at liberty. He is under bond, however, to appear before the September grand jury to answer to a charge of reckless driving. Some weeks ago he collided with a car belonging to Hilly Walker near the Fleming residence southeast of this city.

Victor in Jail
Victor Graham was arrested last week with two other boys, charged with stealing tools from Walker Co. He confessed to participating in that burglary. Tools were recovered and at the Graham home was found a new storage battery taken from Walker Co., which they had not even missed. Victor was able to give bond for release to appear before the grand jury.

In the meantime, however, folks at the shoe factory decided to take action against Victor for some petty thefts which he had committed there. He had stolen a clock belonging to one of the girl employees; he had taken belting, brushes, knives, soap, shoe liquids, etc. Just what he expected to do with this miscellaneous assortment he has not explained. He was put under another \$500 bond to answer to a charge of petit larceny. Not able to give bond, he remains in the county jail.

The Graham family has rooms in the depot hotel. The father is an employee of the Loeb grading and contracting company. They moved to Sullivan a few years ago.

BETHANY TENNIS TOURNAMENT PLANNED

Bethany tennis enthusiasts have organized a ladder tournament. Names were drawn at random and listed in the form of a ladder. It is the aim of each competitor to gain the coveted top position, his method of approval being to challenge either the first or second person ahead of him. The challenge must be accepted in five days and if the challenger is victorious the two exchange places on the ladder. There are four ladders, one for girls, junior boys, men, and men's doubles. The tournaments are open to all and last all summer—if you feel the tennis urge, drop around and confidentially—the competition is not exceedingly stiff.

FOUR HUNDRED BABY PHEASANTS DISTRIBUTED

Some weeks ago Game Warden "Punkin" Dixon brought 588 pheasant eggs to the Moultrie County Hatchery for incubation. Last week they hatched. There were 400 of the fluffy, prettily striped game birds. Two hundred were taken to the Illinois Masonic Home and others were given to people who promised to exercise good care in raising them. Mr. Dixon had prepared food for the birds which he gave to those who took them.

MARRIED BY EDWARDS

Justice of the Peace C. S. Edwards officiated Friday at the wedding of Alvin V. Harding of Beecher City and Lillie Naab of Shumway.

MEN'S S. S. ASS'N. ELECTED OFFICERS AT LOVINGTON MEETING

At Monday night's monthly meeting of the Men's Sunday school association held in the Christian church in Lovington a nominating committee recommended the election of the following officers for the ensuing year:

President—Ed Brandenburg.
Vice-pres.—Rev. Glenn Armstrong of Gays.

Sec'y-treasurer—C. R. Patterson of Sullivan.

Chorister—Herbert Wamsley of Lovington.

The speaker of the evening was Rev. B. G. Steed of Pueblo, Colorado, a former Lovington resident. As has been customary in past years the association will not meet in July or August. The next meeting will be on the last Monday night in September. An invitation was extended by the Arthur men's class and accepted.

Sixty nine persons attended Monday night's meeting. Lovington with 28 present was awarded the attendance banner.

Those who attended from Sullivan were Rev. C. E. Barnett, Glenn Shanks, C. C. McKown, Tobias Rhodes, Albert Walker, C. R. Patterson and Ed Brandenburg.

Tobias Rhodes participated in the July lesson presentation. Lesson assignments for the September meeting were: 1st—Arthur; 2nd—Bethany; 3rd—Gays; 4th—Wind-sor.

JOSEPH FRANKLIN DIED TUESDAY EVE AT COUNTY FARM

Joseph Franklin aged 77 died Tuesday evening at 2:30 at the county farm where he had been an inmate for the past ten years. He was a native of Jefferson county, Tennessee. In his youth he sustained a crippled foot as a result of a street car accident.

He was admitted to the farm from Bethany. He leaves several brothers and sisters.

The remains were taken there Tuesday and burial will take place in the family lot in the Bethany cemetery Wednesday.

BOY SCOUTS TO HAVE "FIRST AID" TENT AT 4TH CELEBRATION

The Sullivan Boy Scouts not having been detailed for traffic duty in connection with Sullivan's 4th of July celebration, have decided to erect a "first aid" tent on the south side of Wyman Lake.

At this tent the Boys will give first aid, when called upon. Lost children will also be cared for. Anybody finding a child that is lost is requested to bring it to the Boy Scouts tent and there parents can call for their missing off-spring.

Sylvan Baugher, assistant Scout Master says that anybody in distress will be given careful consideration, excepting only drunks. Drunks will be permitted to stew in their own discomfort and misery.

POT LUCK DINNER SUNDAY FOR INDIANA GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newbould entertained several guests at their home Sunday complimentary to Misses Nell and Emma Cassidy and Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell of Rushville, Ind. A pot luck dinner was served during the noon hour.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Orman Newbould, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Newbould, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Chal Newbould and family, Mrs. Dora Foster of Bethany, Mrs. Cynthia Newbould and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lanum.

WILL ADMITTED TO PROBATE

The will of Mary Ann Jones was admitted to probate Wednesday, June 29. The adjustment day was set for September 5th. C. C. Waggoner was appointed executor. The appraisers appointed were W. E. Apprais, R. M. Butler and Bruce Munson.

MARRIED IN BETHANY

Niles W. Miller of Shelbyville and F. Blanche Baker of Ausmusson came to this city Friday and after getting a marriage license went to Bethany where they were united in marriage by Rev. Raymond McCallister, pastor of the Christian church.

—Mrs. Marie Wood attended a picnic in Charleston Sunday.

—Mrs. B. H. Arthur of Chicago came Tuesday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and other relatives.

—Mrs. Will Fortner who is a patient at the Mattoon hospital is slowly improving.

—On page six you will find a Sullivan bakery adv. with new lower prices.

Sheriff Says the Walker Co. Men Must Join Union

St. Clair County Official Makes
Statement After Walker Co. Oil
Truck is Stolen, Ditched and
Drained. Men Did not Have
Union Cards.

Recently Walker Co., of this city was awarded a contract to do considerable road oiling in St. Clair county of this state. The company has for years been engaged in this kind of business and does road oiling in all parts of the state.

Saturday morning two of the men in charge of an oil truck were held up south of Belleville in St. Clair county. Their truck was taken away from them and was later found in a ditch with the oil drained.

According to a report in the Belleville News-Democrat the sheriff of St. Clair county has stated that protection for the Walker Co. men depended on whether or not they possessed union cards. He is quoted as saying: "If the men be-

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MANY PRESENT AT BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR W. J. MYERS

The fifth annual birthday surprise dinner in honor of the anniversary of W. J. Myers was held at his residence, Eagle Grove farm, three miles north of Sullivan, Sunday, June 26th.

Mrs. W. J. Myers and daughters Helen and Agnes, assisted by Vern Switzer of Springfield planned and carried out a complete surprise by inviting friends, neighbors and relatives to a pot luck dinner, which was served on long tables in the grove. The birthday cake was a large decorated angel food cake.

A number of those invited were unable to attend on account of illness. One hundred and fifty one were present as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Williamson and Nancy Ann, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Horn and sons James and Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monroe and son Charles and Robert Hoosier of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kelso and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Martin and daughters Sarah, Verna and Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and children Ruth Donald and Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

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"DID" FOSTER HOOKED BIG CARP TUESDAY

"Did" Foster the master fisherman of Wyman Lake added to his piscatorial laurels Tuesday morning when he hooked a 16-pound carp and after an hour's fight and argument with the big fellow he landed him and brought him up-town to display to his proud friends.

George Henderson and Levy Dickerson were flabbergasted. Not to be outdone by "Did" they are now baiting their hooks with fresh hams in the expectation of landing a whale or a shark.

From all reports Tobe Rhodes is the blue-gill champion. He goes out to the lake with a basket of bait, whistles for the fish and while they are feeding he takes out enough for a day's supply.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

There will be an ice cream social on the Smyser school lawn Friday night, July 1. This is given by the young people's class of Smyser church. Everyone invited.

Margaret Garrett,
Class Reporter.

COUNTY 4-H CLUB MEETING

All 4-H club members and leaders should remember the county meeting to be held July 2nd at the Farm Bureau. This meeting is called for 8 o'clock. Everyone should be present.

Mary Fleming.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

The Epworth League will hold its Sunday evening services during the summer on the lawn at the Conklin residence. Services will start at 6:30 p. m. Everyone be on time.

FAMILY REUNION

The Spough family will hold its annual reunion at Wyman Park, Sunday, July 3rd.

—Mrs. Ruth Cole and son Clyde of Bethany visited with her mother Mrs. Mae Woodruff Tuesday.

OLD DORA TOWNSHIP BOND TURNS UP WAY UP IN LEWISTON, ME.

County Clerk Paul L. Chipps received a letter last week from a bond and securities house in Lewiston, Maine. The writer stated that some days ago a client had brought into the office a \$500 bond on the Township of Dora in Moultrie county, Illinois. The bond was dated April 29, 1871, due March 1, 1881. Interest coupons were attached from 1875 to date of maturity.

The writer wanted to know whether or not Dora township still existed and if so what steps would be necessary to collect the bond. Mr. Chipps asked the writer to get into communication with Dora township officials.

MRS. HARMISON DIED SATURDAY; BURIAL MONDAY

Mrs. Mary Jane Harmison, widow of Berry Harmison, died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Elpha McGuire Saturday at the age of 73 years, 9 months and six days. She recently suffered a stroke of paralysis and her condition gradually grew worse until death came.

Her maiden name was Houser and she was a daughter of David and Mary Houser of Urbana. She lived in that city until Dec. 12, 1882 when she was united in marriage with Ulyssis Elsberry Harmison of Williamsburg. The family engaged in farming. In 1921, his health having failed, they left their farm near Sparland, Illinois and moved to this city. He died here on May 18, 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmison had five children. They are Earl and Glenn of Peoria, Mrs. Minnie Roney of Bethany, Mrs. Elpha McGuire and Mrs. Faye Watson of this city. She also leaves two brothers, Elijah Houser of Urbana and George Houser of Waukesha, Wisconsin. There are 14 grandchildren. She was a member of the local Christian church.

Funeral services, conducted by Rev. C. E. Barnett were held in the church Monday morning at ten o'clock. Burial was in Greenhill cemetery.

Pall bearers were Dave Cummins, Orman Newbould, Al Lindsay, Hugh Hoke, Raymond Shasteen and Don D. Kingrey.

RAIN HALTS BASE BALL GAME SUNDAY

The City Service Oil Company baseball team of Decatur played the Sullivan Brown Shoe Factory team on the city ball diamond Sunday. The game was called off at the 7th inning on account of rain. The score at that time being 4 to 4.

During the 4th inning Monte Blue received an injury to his knee and his brother Carl took his place in the line-up.

Sunday, July 3rd
Next Sunday, July 3rd the Browns will play the Decatur Indians on the local diamond. This team beat the Browns 13-5 in Decatur June 19th. This promises to be a good game.

Monday, July 4th
As a holiday feature, Monday, July 4th the Browns will play the Bement American Legion ball team on the city diamond.

The lineup for the Browns is as follows: Poland s.s.; Trago 3rd; Stonecipher, 1st; Dennis, P.; Easley, 2nd; Chipps, r. f.; Wehmeyer, c.; Guthrie, c. f.; Blue, l. f. Misenheimer, p.

PEARSON ATTORNEY BEGINS 6 MONTH TERM IN JAIL

James A. Ryan, St. Louis lawyer yesterday was taken to Murphyboro, Ill., to serve a six-month jail sentence for subornation of perjury. The sentence was imposed by Federal Judge Wham in East St. Louis, who also assessed a fine of \$500 against Ryan.

Ryan and his partner Joseph E. Hopewell, were convicted of subornation of perjury, but Hopewell was granted a new trial. They were convicted in May, 1931. Recently the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago upheld Ryan's conviction.

The lawyers were charged with advising Mrs. John H. Pearson to conceal \$811 in assets in her husband's store which had gone into bankruptcy. The Pearsons, who operated a store at Sullivan, Ill., were government witnesses. They were sentenced to a year and a day in the penitentiary but paroled.—St. Louis Star.

CAKE SALE SATURDAY

The Loyal Daughters of the Christian church will have an angel food cake sale Saturday. Order cakes from Mrs. Fleming, phone 194. Cakes 50c each, iced and delivered. Cakes will keep fresh for several days.

Fourth of July Celebration In Sullivan

Farm Bureau and American Legion Co-operate to make it the Best Ever Held Here. Parade at 12:30.

The stage is all set for the big 4th of July celebration here in Sullivan next Monday.

The Pearson carnival shows have been here all this week and will remain over the 4th.

The Legion boys say that the fireworks will be bigger and better than ever. The water carnival has grown in interest from year to year.

Every year thousands come here to celebrate the 4th. The shores of Wyman lake are usually lined with a mass of people for the fireworks program. The stage for this spectacle is the eastern dam of the lake.

Wyman park offers a beautiful place for a picnic at any time during the summer and is usually at its very best on the 4th. There is plenty of shade, plenty of good water and plenty of room for all who may come.

There will be dancing in the pavilion during the day and at night.

Some years ago the attempt to get audiences for 4th of July speakers was discontinued. The people who gather to observe the 4th seem to have no patience to listen to long-winded and oratorical efforts to glorify the day. Every one who comes seeks enjoyment and relaxation. Public speaking does not fit in with that plan.

The farmers will doubtless have some speakers for their part of the 4th of July celebration. They are cooperating with the Legion but some parts of their celebration are entirely within their own hands and they are making their plans accordingly.

The Farm Bureau is sponsoring this part of the picnic and committees have been named to plan the festivities. As part of the day's procedure the farmers are going to burn in effigy the things which they contend are detrimental to agriculture.

Farmers Celebration

Farmers of Moultrie County will meet at Sullivan on July 4th to pay tribute to the Father of our country, George Washington the farmer, who with his fighting farmer troops won for us our Independence. To him quite largely do we owe our National independence. This movement had its origin in

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MANY PARTICIPATED IN M. E. MUSICAL PROGRAM

An unusual musical program was given at the Methodist church Thursday night. The following numbers were given:

Boy Scout Orchestra conducted by Lewis David. "Show Boy" "Organ Echoes" and "Rifle Rangers."

Vocal duet—Marion Moore and Dickie Lawrence, "Useful in the Family" and "Mud-pie Days."

Cornet Solo "Neapolitan Nights" by Leon Reeder.

Vocal Solo, "The Little Old Church in the Valley."

Piano Solo, "The Rosary" and "Indian Love Call"—Miss Billie Miller.

Quartette of Horns—Messrs. Moore, David, Reeder, Pence.—"Ship of Dreams" and "Song of the Fisher Boat."

Piano Solo—Leon Reeder—"Polichonelle" by Rachmaniff and Number by MacDowell.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. Helen McCune "Peace" and "The Holy Hour."

Organ Numbers—Miss Kathryn Hughes, "By the Waters of Minnetonka" and "Sing Me to Sleep."

Men's Double Quartet—Messrs. Sabin, Cochran, Pence, Moore, Reeder, Murray, Martin, Reeder. "The Bells of St. Mary's," "Lord, I Want to Be a Christian" "

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SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

The Editor's Chair

In these days of depression when earthly riches wane and pass away, when doubt and fear assail, and man watches his life's accumulations crumble into nothingness, why not turn to the ever-lasting, eternal, inexhaustible riches of God the Father of all. That source of riches never fails, that Father is a banker upon whom His children may always call and the account is never overdrawn.

"Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal.

"But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through and steal.

"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

—St. Matthew VI—19-21.

A FORGOTTEN HERO

There are songs enough for the brother
Who has his college degree;
There are laurels enough for the sister
Who lives in luxury.

Though the brother who went to college
Oft rated the weekly's front page
The folks take pride in his knowledge
From the clippings now yellow with age.

And the sister who's married and settled down,
In a bungalow all of her own,
Is a pleasant reminder to Pa and Ma
When they get to feeling alone.

Yes, there are songs enough for the others
Who have long since drifted from home,
I sing of the countless brothers
Whose deeds are unnoticed—unknown.

I sing of the one who stays at home
And helps his father and mother
Though he's nothing at all to call his own
He's a lot better man than his brother.

From early at dawn till late at night
He goes right on with his work.
He never complains though hard be his plight,
He would rather die than shirk.

Now who'd ever stop when passing by
To cheer this brother along
And tell him that he puts the blue in the sky
By the way he sings his song.

Yes, I've tried to impress a thousand ways
As long as I've been able,
That clippings won't cultivate the maize
Or put bread and meat on the table.

—A Brother at Home.

Note: The foregoing original poem was sent in by a Progress reader who modestly asks that his name be not used. He says: "I take great interest in your editorial page and look forward to it from one week to the next. I enjoy and agree with your taste in poetry. I know of no better way of sending an idea 'home' than by putting it in verse. I hope you will like this one well enough to print it because I have written it especially for The Progress. I'll be watching for it."

We feel that the poem in a very able manner "sings" the praises of those who are worthy and whose good deeds are too often overlooked. We like the nice things the writer says about The Progress and are delighted to use his poem.

Nominating a President

Tuesday afternoon—2 o'clock. As this is being written the Democratic National convention is in session in Chicago. Arguments are right now being heard on the majority and minority reports of the credentials committee. Perhaps ere we finish writing this the majority report will have been accepted.

The Democrats are having a great time at Chicago. We expect to lay down our editorial labors for a few days and go up to see the show Wednesday.

All is not harmony in that Chicago convention. Democrats are not built that way. The very principle of democracy is that all shall be heard and that all the people, rich and poor, old and young, shall have a voice in the party's councils.

Various forces are fighting in the last trench against the onward march of the Roosevelt forces toward victory. This last trench stand may hold. The Roosevelt nomination is not sure until enough votes are marshalled to put it over.

The forces fighting against Roosevelt's nomination in Illinois are not helping the Democratic state ticket any. Downstate wants Roosevelt. The farmers want Roosevelt. The better element of Chicago voters want Roosevelt. A few designing politicians led by Mayor Cermak are trying to defeat the will of the voters. The Chicago mayor, whom we can't help admiring for some of the things he has done, is nevertheless a thorn in the side of downstate democracy. We hope that for the sake of Judge Horner and the rest of the state ticket, the doughty and power-crazed mayor will fall in line and record his vote for the candidate that the people of Illinois want.

James Hamilton Lewis has released the Illinois delegates from giving him a complimentary vote on the first ballot. That is one of the most sensible things that the senator has ever done in a long record of meritorious service. He is a bigger man than some of the "favorite son" candidates

who are cluttering things up and holding their unwilling delegates in line for them. Senator Lewis has a big job. Being Senator from Illinois is something that takes up all of his statesmanlike ability and talents. He will serve faithfully and well. We admire him for getting out of the crowd of "stop Roosevelt" puppets.

Ex-Governor Al Smith has shot his rocket and is playing around with the stick. Instead of being the leader of the 'anti-Roosevelt' crowd, he has been dethroned and is no longer a menace or threat to Democracy. The common people do not like a man who is ungrateful—a man who turns on a friend who in past years befriended him.

Governor Roosevelt has asked his supporters to back up on their drive to change convention rules so that a majority instead of two-thirds of the delegates would suffice for nomination. We admire him for taking this stand. It will make it more difficult for him to secure the nomination. But it shows good sportsmanship. He is playing the game the way the other candidates want it played, though it be to his disadvantage.

Every convention makes its own rules. It cannot make the rules before the convention convenes, so all of the abuse that has been heaped on the Roosevelt forces for their desire to change this rule is unfair and unfounded. If the rule is to be changed, it must be changed in some convention. It is utterly un-American and unfair to require a candidate to secure two-thirds of a convention's votes in order to be nominated. It makes it possible for a small minority to balk the will of a majority. Such will have been the outcome in case Roosevelt fails to get the nomination at Chicago. We would have liked to see the issue come up for a showdown. This is a country of majority rule. That is another fundamental principle of democracy.

The big Chicago newspapers are keeping up their utterly unfair tactics insofar as the Roosevelt candidacy is concerned. The Hearst owned newspapers reflect the hypocritical attitude of their owner. His insincerity, his sniping and bush-wacking tactics are such as would do shame to a backwoods journalist. The Tribune and the other big newspapers in Chicago and nearly all of the other big cities are owned and controlled by power financial interests. They are closely interwoven with the power interests, with Wall Street and with that type of politician who will play with them, to the benefit of the newspapers and politicians but to the detriment of 99 per cent of the common, ordinary people of this nation. If the Roosevelt delegates hold firm and win, it will be a well-merited rebuke to the metropolitan press, to the syndicate writers and to that class of journalists who seize on mole hills and make out of them mountains of sensationalism in reporting the events that transpire in a national convention of the Democratic party.

From Washington come reports that President Hoover and his advisers are worried. They seem to be afraid that the Democrats will nominate their "weakest" candidate, that candidate in their opinion being Roosevelt. Just why they should worry about this is hard to explain. Do they for one instant believe that Roosevelt delegates will believe their chatter? It is pure buncombe—pigsty politics! Roosevelt is the one man whose strength the Hooverites fear. Were he a weak candidate they would be for him.

Slippery slyster politicians like Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, one of the most disreputable leaders that Democracy has to blush and apologize for, has taken a lead in the Anti-Roosevelt movement. He has issued statements that in their imbecility and asininity show him to be an addle-brained jackass, hiding under a cloak of democracy.

One thing will happen this fall if Franklin Delano Roosevelt heads the Democratic ticket. Hooverism is doomed. The voters, having taken the measure of some of their false Democratic leaders, will overwhelmingly support Roosevelt and will relegate to the junk pile of political oblivion such misrepresentatives of the people, as have shown themselves unfit for leadership. True, in case of the Roosevelt nomination, old Bill McAdoo, Al Smith, Jim Reed, Frank Hague, and some of our own despicable Illinois conglomeration of Cermak cob-carriers will come smirking back into party regularity. They will with an oratorical gesture wave aside any reflection on their conduct in Chicago, and will make their peace with those whom they sought to betray.

The people want Roosevelt. The politicians, the big newspapers, the old line spoils politicians do not. We believe that Roosevelt will be nominated. If not, may it be somebody as worthy as he!

By the time this paper reaches you, the whole show may be over. We hope so. The longer the Democrats prolong their stay at Chicago, the greater the danger to party success in Illinois and the nation on November 8th.

IN TIMES LIKE THESE

In times like these no state can help the man:
These are the times the man must help the state,
Think out his problems, set his own house straight,
Plan for himself, not ask the state to plan.
We must begin again where we began,
Back where the individual was great,
By his own effort fashioned his own fate,
Before America, American.

In times like these we learn that men make lands
(Not lands make men), their fortunes must maintain
In easy times his duty not so plain,
The citizen forgets, misunderstands,
But when prosperity on shifting sands
Begins to tremble, then the thinking brain
Must set the rock beneath the point of strain,
Each his own corner, each with his own hands.

In times like these, when politicians please
With promises the state the load will bear,
We must recall our strength is never there—
That walls make houses and that roots make trees,
Think hard, work hard, find opportunities
Where there seems none, do each his equal share
The walls to strengthen and the corner square,
And men and nations come through times like these.

—By Douglas Malloch

¶ A single pound of honey represents the life work of 300 bees. If it were possible for one bee to produce a pound of honey she would have to work all day long 365 days a year for 8 years. To gather the nectar she would have to travel 75,000 miles or three times the distance around the world.
—Capper's Weekly.

¶ The Illinois state fair premium list for 1932 is now ready for distribution. Milton E. Jones, general manager of the exposition, has announced. Copies of the book will go forward promptly to all exhibitors of record, to farm bureau headquarters, officials of county agricultural fairs, and to other interested citizens upon request.

Says WILL ROGERS

CHICAGO—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I run into hither and thither. Well here we all are gathering in for the round up of the Democrats. They are coming into Chicago by plane, train, Fords, Buckboards, and on Burro's. The Texas delegation arrived on Burros headed by that fearless old Statesman Amon G. Carter, the genial dirt Farmer of Shady Oaks Post Office, Texas.

Oh say this will be a Convention. Of course the old Republicans did the best they could with what little they had to work on, and as I think back to those old days we did have some fun at that. Would have had more if they hadn't "Bull-dogged" that fellow France who wanted to nominate Coolidge. I was sure pulling for it, for I can't help but admit that I am personally a Coolidge fan. And Grace! I am crazy about Mrs. Coolidge. I tell you all these other public men's wives could learn a lot from her. But the qualities she has are God given, they can't be acquired. I, like lots of others, would like to see Calvin in there again. Course I doubt if he would take it at this time. Calvin knows when to take over a business, but anyhow this old boy France would have sure stirred up a hornets nest if he had been able to nominate him.

Chicago is going to do herself proud just like she did with the Republicans. The last day of the Republicans show they killed 4 gangsters for the amusement of the delegates and I know that being a Democratic city at heart she will do as much for the Democrats. In fact I bet they do better. One of those they bumped off was named "Red" somebody, and he was an alternate for Capone.

H. L. Mencken, the Boswell of the Potomac, has stayed steadily at his typewriter ever since Senator France was manhandled from the Republican Rostrum. It was just about the last blow against free speeches and I expect there will be a paragraph in the Green Magazine denouncing the Republican method. He was the first on the spot back in the jail room where Mrs. France was quickly incarcerated. They are fellow Marylanders. And Mencken said "You take him, you can take me too!" But Senator Fess says, "I will take care of you personally." So Mencken and Fess squared off with their typewriters and what a sucker Mencken has made out of him.

Jewett Shouse is here guiding the destinies of the Roosevelt forces. All you can hear is "Will they stop Roosevelt?" Well they didn't stop him from getting six or seven hundred delegates, but many they can get em to change their minds after the delegates have seen some of the other candidates, and many some of the other delegates will switch to Roosevelt after they have seen face to face their own candidates. Anyhow it's a good spot for a delegate to be in. Never was a delegate so much in demand. I am sure sorry that I didn't decide to "Del." I had a chance in California. They wanted to make me one, only I think they discovered I had none of the qualifications of one.

Tammany is gathering in. This is their first trip away, with the exceptions of the ones that survived the Houston massacre.

Ritchie of Maryland and his troop are here and on their way. They are going to profit by the happenings of the Republican fracas and bringing their own policemen to see that they can nominate who they want. Al Smith is coming and will be the most popular figure here as he is everywhere. Thirty years from now if he never held another office Smith would still be of great interest to everyone for he has just got in him that something.

Ms. Roosevelt will be here when it looks profitable for him to be. Or that's what they say. What who said? Oh nobody said it, I just made it up, but when a writer or anyone wants to say something they are not right sure if they always preface it by saying "So I've heard." Well that's just an alibi, or "Out" for em. They haven't heard anybody say it at all, but it's an easy way to lay the lie on someone else besides yourself.

Well the noise is starting so I better jarr loose and go hear it. I don't know if it's a Rube band, or just Amon Carter whispering about Jack Garner to somebody. Well, see you at the Third Party Convention.

¶ It has been decided to omit the marble dome over the new supreme court building at Washington, on the theory that there will always be a few marble domes under the roof, anyway.—Exchange.

"WHAT'S IN YOUR POT?"

This is the question that an eastern publisher asks as he reproduces Republican statements made in Hoover-for-President campaign advertisements in 1928. The Republicans at that time were claiming everything in sight as evidence of the prosperity that naturally (so they claimed) follows Republican rule.

It will be interesting to clip and save this 1928 Republican campaign document so you can compare it with the campaign of apologies and excuses that the Grand Old Party will have to present this year.

Here is the Prosperity Blast of four years ago:

"The Republican Party isn't a 'Poor Man's Party': Republican prosperity has erased that degrading phrase from our political vocabulary.

"The Republican Party is equality's party—opportunity's party—democracy's party, the party of national development, not sectional interests—the impartial servant of every state and condition in the Union.

"Under higher tariff and lower taxation, America has stabilized output, employment and dividend rates.

"Republican efficiency has filled the workman's dinner pail—and his gasoline tank besides—made telephone, radio and sanitary plumbing standard household equipment. And placed the whole nation in the silk stocking class.

"During eight years of Republican management, we have built more and better homes, erected more skyscrapers, passed more beneficiary laws, and more laws to regulate and purify immigration, inaugurated more conservation measures, more measures to standardize and increase production, expand export markets, and reduce industrial and human junk piles, than in any previous quarter century.

"Republican prosperity is written on fuller wage envelopes, written in factory chimney smoke, written on the walls of new construction, written in savings bank books, written in mercantile balances, and written in the peak value of stocks and bonds.

"Republican prosperity has reduced hours and increased earning capacity, silenced discontent, put the proverbial 'chicken in every pot.' And a car in every backyard, to boot.

"It has raised living standards and lowered living costs.

"It has restored financial confidence and enthusiasm, changed credit from a rich man's privilege to a common utility, generalized the use of time-saving devices and released women from the thrall of domestic drudgery.

"It has provided every county in the country with its concrete road and knitted the highways of the nation into a unified traffic system.

"Thanks to Republican administration, farmer, dairyman and merchant can make deliveries in less time and at less expense, can borrow cheap money to re-fund exorbitant mortgages, and stock their pastures, ranges and shelves.

Ten Years Ago

(June 30, 1932)

Governor Len Small was found "not Guilty" on a charge of taking state funds for his own use.

Miss Eudora Bracken became Mrs. Earl Clark on June 28.

The Sullivan Merchants beat Pana 6-7 in a baseball thriller.

A birthday party was given for Miss Helen McCarthy in honor of her seventh birthday.

The Republican Senate and House at Washington were engaged in framing a new high tariff bill.

Produce houses were paying 16c for eggs and 33c for cream.

Elevators were paying 50c for corn and 30c for oats.

HAY CURES BY BURNING

Curing hay in sweat stacks by letting it heat is really burning part of the hay to make heat to dry the rest, the United States Department of Agriculture says.

When the hay heats in the sweat stacks a type of combustion takes place, although there is no actual flame. This method, used where there is so much rainfall that there is little chance to sun-dry the hay, produces what is known as "brown hay." Although it may be relished by livestock, hay cured this way is inferior to properly made sun-dried hay, as the heating produced a degree of deterioration, the department says.

¶ Eight pints of blood pass thru the heart of a healthy individual each minute. During violent exercises all the blood in the body, which is 8 pints, goes thru the heart in about 12 seconds. This is remarkable when it is remembered all this work is being done by such a small organ as the heart, which is about 5 inches long, 3 1/2 inches wide and weighs about 10 ounces.—Capper's Weekly.

¶ It costs about 7,000,000 a year to blow the whistles on American locomotives. It is estimated that 2,500,000 tons of coal are required to generate the steam used.

Brandy Sauce

Chocolate shiek—"I took Myrtle to the show last night and she kissed me."

Another guy: "And did you kiss her back?"

"Well I should say not. What's her lips for?"

¶ ¶ ¶
"Darling" said the Sullivan bride "I wish you'd bring me home some more mouse traps."

George: "Some more; why I just brought you six last week."

"I know that, but there is a mouse in each one."

¶ ¶ ¶
"What is it you go to in Sunday, eat for breakfast and wear when swimming?"

"I give up. What is it?"

"Church, food and a bathing suit."

¶ ¶ ¶
They say when Vernie Siron learned the blacksmith trade this happened to him:

Blacksmith: "Now Vernie I'm going to bring this horseshoe out of the fire and lay it on the anvil. When I nod my head, hit it hard with the hammer."

Vernie did. He was fired when the blacksmith regained consciousness.

¶ ¶ ¶
Mr. Adams: "Children run over and see how old Mr. Sherburn is this morning, he wasn't feeling so good last night?"

The Kids (returned): "Mr. Sherburn says its no business of yours how old he is."

¶ ¶ ¶
Teacher: "Ikey use the word 'fundamental' in a sentence."

Ikey: "Last night I sassed my pa. He licked me hard and now I gotta eat my meals fundamental."

¶ ¶ ¶
Walt B. (at Post Office) "Have you folks any mail here for Mike Kuhn?"

P. M. Mac: "No we haven't. In the first place we receive no mail for coons here and in the second place I thought yours ran away from you some time ago."

¶ ¶ ¶
The boys were discussing the depression. "If things don't change soon, you know what I'll do?" asked Pete Light.

"Now, what will you do Pete?" asked a bystander.

"Why I'll get ready to put on a minstrel show. I did it before and I'm not to good to try it again."

¶ ¶ ¶
The salesman had called on many of the merchants. Evidently business was not any too good. "What this town needs is a half dozen busy undertakers," he snorted.

"Why that?" asked the bus driver.

"So the dead can be decently buried, instead of having them lean over counters, lounge against buildings and sit on park benches."

¶ ¶ ¶
After General Pershing had had some of his teeth extracted at a Washington doctor's advice, he heard that his teeth were being sold in souvenir stores in the capital for \$7.50 a tooth. "Famous General Pershing Teeth!" Pershing, mad as anything, sent three aides out to buy up all they could lay hands on, intent on keeping his molars and bicusps out of the grasp of a morbidly patriotic public. The aides scurried all over town. Toward evening they came back with 175 teeth.—The New Yorker.

¶ ¶ ¶
The family had returned home from church. Father abused the preacher's sermon. Mother did not like the way the organ was played; daughter thought the choir singing was something awful.

About this time the 6-year old son of the family spoke up: "Dad, I think it was a jolly good show for the nickel that this family put into the basket."—Adapted.

¶ ¶ ¶
"Did you get any rain?" somebody asked Jim Lehman.

"Yes, but not as much as Ed Bayne."

"How is that?"

"Well, Ed has got a bigger place than I have."

¶ ¶ ¶
The little boy who had attended school for the first time was dissatisfied. "They ask too many questions" he told his dad.

"What for instance?" Dad wanted to know.

"Well they wanted to know where I was born. I told them in the Women's Institute for fear they might think I was lazy. I told 'em I was born in the I. stadium."—Adapted.

¶ ¶ ¶
"I'll have you up to me, I come from a high class school, the one woman called to her door across the back yard."

"And I'll bet you've got a way" was the pleasant

¶ When a college student refers to an individual as an "egg-sucker," he means that he is teacher's pet. The word "egg" on his mouth," translates to English means imitating a boy desires to say that is good looking, he refers to a "smart pig."—Exchange.

At the THEATRE

Some weeks ago we razed a show called "Reserved for Ladies." Since then that same show had been praised to the skies by movie critics writing in big newspapers, in movie magazines, etc. We still contend that it was rotten. The acting may have been great but we are still in the dark as to what their acting was designed to convey.

Joan Bennet and Ben Lyon in "Week Ends Only" is what you'll see at the Grand theatre on Thursday and Friday nights this week. There are plenty of extras to make up a good program.

"Mystery Ranch"

Have you ever given a thought to how stale and lacking in glamour this country would be if we did not have ranches, cowboys, horses, cattle, corals, hoss-thieves and all of those things. Matter of fact people say that such things do not exist and never did exist except in storybooks, movie plots, etc. Some foreign countries buy these American-made pictures and as that is about all they see of America, they get the idea that we are a wild, woolly and romantic sort of people.

Saturday George O'Brien will be the star performer in "Mystery Ranch" adapted from Stewart Edward White's novel "The Killer." There will be thunder-bolt thrills, whirlwind action. You can't help but be entertained. A good comedy and a cartoon are also scheduled for showing.

Sunday and Monday

Mr. Editor:

Probably on account of the fact that "Make Me a Star" is of such recent release, I have so far been unable to get a press sheet on this subject. In lieu of same am attaching herewith a review of the picture clipped from the Motion Picture Herald of June 18th. You will note that this review was written from a showing in Hollywood.

Looks like a great picture from an audience viewpoint—

Make Me a Star

It's a picture of a picture-crazed country hick who with a correspondence school diploma goes to Hollywood to blaze his way to screen fame. It's a drama of comedy, of the most patron-pleasing type. Full of that nonsense of humanity that will make them laugh with tears in their eyes.

It's the story of a boy and his hallowed dreams, which those about him, in his home town, in Hollywood, laugh at—which your patrons will laugh at, and the kind of a picture that will make them yell for more.

You have a story wherein smiles banish tears, where uproarious laughter stifles a sob—tragedy that is tragedy to the boy who is living it, but a source of perpetual laughter to those who surround him, to those who will see him.

The Cast

Merton Gill—Stuart Irwin.
"Flips" Montague—Joan Blondell.
Mrs. Shudder—Zazu Pitts.
Ben—Ben Turpin.
Jeff Baird—Sam Hardy.
Tessie Kearns—Helen Jerome Eddy.
Buck Benson—George Templeton.

Henshaw—Oscar Apfel.

Also Our Gang with "Spanky" in Choo-choo. Mickey Mouse Cartoon, News.

Holmes and Huston

Here come two of your favorites—Phillips Holmes and Walter Huston, on Tuesday and Wednesday nights in "Night Court." This is a good story, well presented. It has the court and justice angle that seems so popular with movie fans at this time. It's got a peach of a cast for besides Holmes and Huston there is Anita Page, Lewis Stone, Mary Carlisle, John Miljan, Jean Hersholt, Tully Marshall and Noel Francis. The theme line in the picture seems to be Anita Page's horrified expression: "I am innocent, I tell you I never saw the man in my life." You'll get a thrill of indignation and you will see justice vindicated and wrong avenged. This picture ought to present some good acting.

There will also be some good comedies.

Adolphe Menjou

It has been some time since Adolphe's handsome, homely, sinful and sophisticated mug was shown in a picture at The Grand. Adolphe is a swell actor. He is the premier attraction in the picture "Bachelor's Affairs" which appears here. Thursday and Friday nights of next week. Minna Gombell, Arthur Pieron and Joan March, Allen Dinahart, Irene Purcell and a few others have important parts. The story is based on the hilarious adventures of a gay old dog who tried to learn new tricks. One of the dames is beautiful but dumb. The other is—come and see it. It looks good. Also other special features.

—Elijah Houser and son Ray of Urbana were here to attend the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. Mary Jane Harmison.

LEON REEDER RANKS HIGH IN "FINE ARTS"

Urbana-Champaign, June 25—One hundred and twenty-nine students in the University of Illinois College of Fine and Applied Arts made grades of "4" or better for the second semester, Dean Rexford Newcomb announced here today.

Considering the fact that the enrollment for the entire college is only 627, the number of high ranking students is a compliment to the college and students, University authorities believe.

At the University commencement exercises a short time ago, the College of Fine and Applied Arts graduated 86 students, 11 of them with honors and high honors. These graduates were the first from this college which was formed only a year ago by coordinating departments of the University already in existence.

Student from Sullivan listed among the high scholars, with averages are: Wesley L. Reeder, 4.37.

LITTLE BOYS RAN HOME "IN THE RAW"

Gays—Special—Little Don Shaffer and boy friend on Thursday of last week decided that the coolest place near Gays was the Wagoner swimming pond. Accordingly, hither they hiked.

While in the water they heard some shots. In a panic, they decided some one was shooting at them. They hurried out of the water and started running home, forgetting their clothes which they had left on the bank.

After running some distance they became aware of the fact that they were not dressed. They were too scared to turn back and so they crawled through the weeds until they came to a barn. Here they found two sacks which sufficed to cover part of their nakedness. They then hurried home and told their story. It was a close race. It has not been learned which of them got home first.

Later in the day accompanied by some bigger boys, they returned to the pond and got their clothes.

—Mrs. A. W. Hopper, Corres.

¶ The oldest continuously inhabited town in the United States, is Oraibi, Arizona. Records show that it has been inhabited by Indians since 1370, or 122 years before Columbus discovered America.—Exchange.

The Rambler

By Dorothy Watkins

No one wants to hear, think or read anything about hard times or depression. We hear it every day, have several thought about it and if there is anything in the newspaper we read it.

We have taken our car ride, enjoyed it, now we have run out of gasoline, we walk, willingly? O, yes.

The present time is a real character test for all of us; some measure high, others fall below the mark and most are on the average. We discover our real friends, this present day.

What would life be, if we did not have Love, Faith, Hope and Charity.

How much more we do for those we love and when someone makes a sacrifice for us, how much more we love them for doing it. True love brings great happiness. Have you ever heard the story of the rich girl, who could have everything, so every one thought, that she never received a real gift from her friends which showed, they wanted to give her something she really liked or had wanted. She was down on their list as (any present would do).

I know a woman, who keeps a book with relatives and friends birthday, wedding anniversary, addresses and their hobbies. She always sends a present or a card and sometimes her friends hear "a Happy Birthday" from the other end of their telephone line from her. Isn't this a thoughtful way to do?

Hope makes life worth while, to dream and hope makes this world better and brighter.

Faith in our fellow men, brings success to many. What about the once successful men who now, we find at our doors asking for something to eat or would do some work to pay for a meal? Should we feed them? Is it right or wrong to turn them away without giving? I have heard this discussed many times. Some say, yes, feed them, others say you cannot feed all that ask, or you would soon be asking yourself, this especially in the large cities.

It's sad, but true that many of our older generation have worked their life time and now when they

should have a comfortable living, have nothing.

The word charity makes me think of a sixty three year old man, who lives in this community, and who has said at one time, he would rather starve than beg for something to eat. He is at that point now. Life seems very dear and its very hard to just starve. Have you ever tried it? He is a willing worker but cannot get work on account of this depression, here's where the real test comes in for some. He receives help and food from the people, who believe in the golden rule. Be a good friend and neighbor and you will have friends and neighbors.

It takes lots of Love, Hope, great Faith, Charity and Work to reach the ladder to success. Keep on climbing they say, better times is just around the corner but, O, wouldn't it be a grand and glorious feeling to spend a nickel foolishly once more.

REMINDER

Postage rates on First-Class matter and Air Mail effective 7-6-32.

Letters and other first class matter, including that for local delivery at letter carrier offices and that for delivery or collection by rural route carriers at all offices—3c an ounce or fraction of an ounce.

Air Mail—8c for the first ounce or fraction of an ounce and 13c for each additional ounce or fraction of an ounce.

No change in the rate on postal cards or post cards.

Mail not bearing sufficient postage will be returned to sender.

Respectfully,
Charles E. McPheeters,
Postmaster.

—Mrs. Carl Summitt left on the Greyhound bus enroute to North Port Long Island by the way of Indianapolis, Ind., Columbus, Ohio, Pittsburgh, Pa., as far as New York where she expects to be met by her brother to accompany her the remainder of the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Gilliat and son Noel and Mrs. Mary A. Henderson of Washington, Indiana came Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. George F. Henderson at the National Inn. Mrs. Henderson who is George's mother will remain here for a few weeks.

—J. L. McLaughlin left Sunday evening for Chicago to attend the Democratic convention. Purvis Tabor went Sunday morning.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Starting with 14 boy members in 4-H club projects in 1930, Kendall County, Illinois is expected to have at least 100 enrolled this year, according to F. F. Gingerich, district club leader. Last year there were 64 enrolled and the projects were very successful due to the diligence of the members and the active interest of the leading farming and townspeople.

Club work was organized for the year at an all day meeting at Yorkville which was attended by 18 men and farm adviser W. P. Miller. Ten were local club leaders and the others represented co-operating organizations. The club work has risen from a minor to a major farm educational movement in that county. Beef calf feeding will lead in projects this year, with pigs, corn and sheep next in order. It was decided to hold a joint county 4-H fair and farmers picnic this fall, the place to be decided later.

COLES

Mr. and Mrs. George Cralley and Mr. and Mrs. Job Johnson took Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamilton and family to their home in Neponset Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Rardin and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rardin and baby turned over in a car Tuesday evening. No one was seriously injured.

Mrs. Mollie Fowler and Jackie Hilton spent Saturday with Mrs. Zula Gearheart and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Stretch and baby of Neoga, Mrs. Virgie Pierce and children, Mrs. Sarah Johnson and Mrs. Earl Taylor called on Mrs. Lula Rardin and son Jerry Friday.

Mrs. M. D. Rardin spent Friday in Trilla.

Miss Ruth Armantrout spent Sunday with Helen Henderson.

Miss Marie Feller spent Sunday with Miss Doris Hinton.

Mrs. Nora Bouck spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Fern Bouck. Emma Armantrout spent Sunday with Naomi Feller.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fowler and family of Pana, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gearheart and granddaughter Gene of Lakewood, Omer Township of California called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Hinton and family

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Cheever and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler and Jackie Hilton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Crouch in Decatur.

Fred Davis fell Saturday and cut quite a gash in his right knee and is under doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ellington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Todd Davis.

SISTER DIES

Mary Lucille Jone, sister of Mrs. Oral Bundy died at her home west of Shelbyville Sunday, aged 30. Burial services took place Tuesday in Liberty cemetery.

—Juanita Richards returned to this city Monday after an absence of several weeks which she spent at the home of her parents in Scottsburg, Indiana.

4TH OF JULY

Big Sale

Lowest Prices in History

BIG SAVINGS!

50c TIRE REPAIR KIT FOR 30c

1 pt. can of Goodyear AUTO POLISH, \$1.00.

Polishing cloth FREE.

Goodyear Tubes at low as 86c

STOP IN BEFORE YOU START OUT

Don't celebrate your 4th of July trip with tire blowouts. Nothing wrecks the holiday frame of mind so completely as a struggle by the roadside with a flat tire. We'll gladly inspect your tire equipment beforehand.

NEW LOW PRICES NEW HIGH QUALITY

Latest Lifetime Guaranteed

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

Supertwist Cord Tires

CASH PRICES	
30 x 3 1/2 Reg. Cl. \$3.30 Each in Pk. Single \$3.39 Tube \$0.06	28 x 4 1/2-19 \$4.50 Each in Pk. Single \$4.63 Tube \$0.94
29 x 4 1/2-21 \$3.49 Each in Pk. Single \$3.59 Tube \$0.91	29 x 4 1/2-20 \$4.57 Each in Pk. Single \$4.70 Tube \$0.91
29 x 4 1/2-20 \$3.79 Each in Pk. Single \$3.89 Tube \$0.91	29 x 5 00-19 \$4.72 Each in Pk. Single \$4.85 Tube \$1.00
30 x 4 1/2-21 \$3.83 Each in Pk. Single \$3.95 Tube \$0.91	30 x 5 00-20 \$4.80 Each in Pk. Single \$4.95 Tube \$1.14

Look at these features

1. Husky, handsome, heavy, long-wearing tread.
2. Center Traction Safety.
3. Patented Supertwist Cord Carcass.
4. Full Oversize in all dimensions.
5. Goodyear name and house-flag on sidewall.
6. Guaranteed for life by world's largest rubber company.
7. New in every way.

Quality Values Only Goodyear Offers

Famous Lifetime Guaranteed

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

Supertwist Cord Tires

CASH PRICES	
29 x 4 1/2-21 \$4.65 Each in Pk. Single \$4.79 Tube \$1.03	29 x 4 1/2-20 \$6.24 Each in Pk. Single \$6.43 Tube \$0.95
29 x 4 1/2-20 \$5.19 Each in Pk. Single \$5.35 Tube \$0.95	29 x 5 00-19 \$6.45 Each in Pk. Single \$6.65 Tube \$1.17
30 x 4 1/2-21 \$5.27 Each in Pk. Single \$5.43 Tube \$1.03	30 x 5 00-20 \$6.55 Each in Pk. Single \$6.75 Tube \$1.33
29 x 4 1/2-19 \$6.16 Each in Pk. Single \$6.33 Tube \$1.17	29 x 5 25-18 \$7.30 Each in Pk. Single \$7.53 Tube \$1.35

OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION

Used Tire Bargains

\$1.00, \$1.50 UP

EXPERT TIRE VULCANIZING

— Tune In —
Wednesday at 7 p. m.
Goodyear
Radio Program

TIRE & BATTERY STATION

L. A. Atchison, Prop.

New Location
One block West of Square on Harrison St.
— Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m. —

PHONE 46

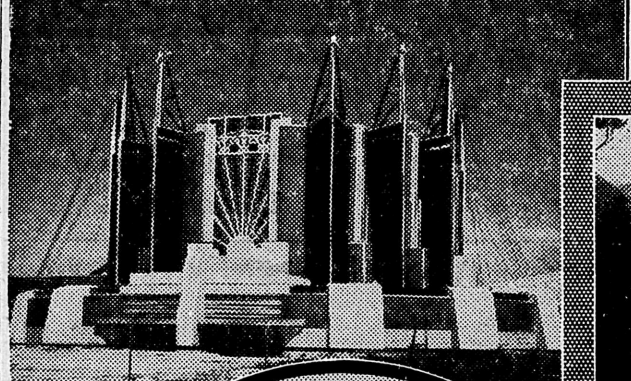
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Pass the word along...
COME ON AND PLAY!
Let Your Car Take You into the Open...to Play...
to do the things you like to do...to go Places



What a delight you feel in the fresh breeze off Lake Michigan at Grand Beach, Michigan.

Lots of fun to roam about Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.



The 1933 World's Fair at Chicago! This is the Travel and Transport Building. (Incomplete), and when ready there will be four groups of three towers, each 100 feet high.



A delightful spot in the Black Hills, South Dakota, to meet friends.

Let us throw in the friendly Orskans in Missouri.

Lovely Burnside Lake in Minnesota, well worth a visit for its 125 islands.

Let's go to Yellowstone!

"The Heart of America", Kansas City, Missouri, is called, and this is a scene from its well-known airport.

WHATEVER, or wherever you wish to play, be it minutes, hours, days, or weeks, your car is a good companion. Fill up with Standard Red Crown—1933 World's Fair Gasoline—and be away! But first, let "PLACES TO GO" inspire you. New ideas, eager plans come of it. Each page an inspiration to get more out of your car than ever before. The great Middle West holds much in store for you. "PLACES TO GO" tells you about these places. Tells you with pictures and brief helpful outlines—what to expect, what to enjoy!

All photographs by H. Armstrong Roberts, except the World's Fair Building, which is by Underwood & Underwood.



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DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES

CELEBRATE THE 4TH OF JULY IN SULLIVAN

(Continued from page 1)

Decatur a few days ago when it was decided to put on a state wide celebration in every county of the state.

The Moultrie county celebration will start with a parade at 12:30 through the business section and proceed to Wyman park where the remainder of the ceremonies will be held.

The arrangements are in charge of a central committee headed by Charles B. Shuman, president of the Moultrie county Farm Bureau. Other members of the central committee are O. E. Lowe, Guy Keller, J. E. Righter, J. H. Hughes.

The Farm Bureau is cooperating with the American Legion in the celebration of the Independence Day celebration. A general outline of the program is as follows:

Order of March

State Patrol
Band
Liberty Bell Float
Farm Bureau members and non members and families.

Other Floats and Farm Bureau cars.

4-H club Float and clubs.
Household Science clubs of County.

Future Farmer Clubs
Kiwanis Club section
Lions Clubs
Business men and others.
Rear Guard—Boy Scouts.

Program

2 p. m.—Prayer, Rev. Raymond McCallister, Bethany.

2:05 p. m.—Quartet—Lowe township unit.

2:15 p. m.—Address, F. D. Barton of Cornell.

Other events are:

Awarding of Prizes.
Burning in Effigy at Bon-fire.

Effigies to be burned are as follows:

"Low Farm Prices."
"High Taxes".

"Enemies of Co-operative Effort."

"Poisonous Propaganda."

"Unfaithful Public Servants."

"Old Man Indifference."

The following organizations have been invited to join in the big parade of the day and some have already made plans to do so:

Sullivan township Household Science club, Whitley-East Nelson Household Science club, Jonathan Creek household science club, Future Farmer clubs, Kiwanis club of Sullivan, Lovington and Bethany Lions clubs, Arthur Chamber of Commerce, Morgan Community Club, Moultrie County 4-H clubs, and Boy Scouts.

Committees are as follows:

Speakers and arrangements—Omer Lowe, Ralph C. Emel, J. H. Hughes.

Publicity—Chas. B. Shuman, W. S. Elder, J. H. Hughes.

Membership—J. E. Righter, H. S. Reedy and Guy Bolin.

Parade—Guy Keller, John G. Albright, Oliver Schable, A. J. Scott, John Dolan, O. B. Kimbrough, Ross Daily and W. B. Shirey.

In addition eighty-eight minute men have been selected to do some special membership and publicity work in connection with this celebration. As a result of this project the Farm Bureau hopes to add 1,000 new Farm Bureau members to its ranks.

Furthermore it hopes to bring about a coalition of all groups of people in the rural sections. It is generally agreed now that the interests of the farmer and the interests of the city people are very much in common and consequently should work to the same end. Agriculture is basic and must be brought back to its own before other business interests can recover from the present depression.

Every farmer in Moultrie county and every one interested in the farming industry are invited to attend the celebration at Sullivan.

SHERIFF SAYS THE WALKER CO. MEN MUST JOIN UNION

(Con. from Page 1)

come unionized, I will offer protection to them when they haul oil for county jobs."

The story as it appeared in the Belleville paper follows:

TRUCK OF ROAD OIL IS SEIZED; FUEL 'DUMPED'

Two Representatives of Company Holding County Contract, Report 'Capture' by Armed Men.

Two men riding in a truck containing 900 gallons of road oil and owned by the Walker Company of Sullivan, Ill., a road oiling concern reported to Sheriff Munie this afternoon that they were robbed of their truck on the Belleville-Smithton road, three miles from Belleville, by two men, one of them armed at 10:30 a. m. today.

The men, Cecil Cochran, driver of the truck and J. R. Davidson, riding in the cab with Cochran, reported they later found the truck upset in a ditch beside the road about one-half mile south from the place where it had been seized. The oil had been dumped into a drainage ditch.

Cochran declared that his company had obtained the contract to oil the streets in Smithton and were hauling the oil from the Illinois Central freight depot here to Smithton. About three miles from Belleville they noticed a black Plymouth sedan parked to right angles on the highway, blocking their progress.

When he slowed down, two men jumped out of the sedan and ordered Cochran to halt. One of the men was armed and he ordered the two occupants of the truck to "get out and start walking."

Cochran and Davidson followed orders and began to walk in the direction of Belleville. One of the bandits jumped in the truck and the other got into the sedan.

Followed Hold-Up Men

"I watched them drive away," Cochran stated, "and then we retraced our steps and started to follow the truck and auto. One-half mile further we came upon the empty truck in a ditch. The oil had been drained."

Cochran stated that the license plates on the sedan had been placed in such a position that it was impossible to obtain the numbers.

Sheriff Munie said that Cochran admitted neither he nor Davidson were union chauffeurs.

Will Offer Protection

The Walker Company also holds the contract for oiling the unpaved roads in the county. The contract was awarded at the last meeting of the Board of Supervisors. The nearest competitor was the East St. Louis Gasoline Company of which F. P. Ernst is the president.

Sheriff Munie stated that Cochran had promised to obtain a chauffeur's union card. "If the men become unionized, I will offer protection to them when they haul oil for county jobs," Munie declared.

THEATRE INVITATIONS

This week's theatre invitations are extended to the persons named below. Present this invitation to Manager Hays as your ticket. Use it for any one of the shows advertised this week:

Mrs. Hattie Pifer

Cora Risley

Covert Finley

Vella Freese

Adrian Sears.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pressey and son James Leslie returned to Connecticut Monday morning after spending about a month visiting relatives and friends in this community and Bruce. Mr. Pressey is in Coast Guard Service and had a month's vacation.

Local News

—Claude Davis of Kansas City has accepted a position in the Roscoe Barnes barber shop. He began work Monday.

—Dr. and Mrs. Lone Butler who have been visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Don Butler for the past few weeks, also with other relatives left Thursday of this week for Chicago where their daughter Miss Catherine Butler will join them on their return trip to Boulder, Colo.

—You can buy Sullivan bread for less. See adv. on page six.

—Mr. and Mrs. Percy Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Jobe of Mattoon are spending several weeks camping at Pifer's park.

—Mrs. Violet Blackwell spent Sunday at their cabin in the park.

—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harmonson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harmonson returned to Peoria Monday after having been called here by the illness and death of their mother, Mary Jane Harmonson.

—Flour Sacks, 5c each; 50c a dozen. Sullivan Bakery.

—Mr. and Mrs. Granville Cochran and daughter Louise and M. K. Birch motored to Fairbury Monday and visited with Mr. Birch's nephew who lives there. This nephew is but one year younger than Mr. Birch, who is past 84. Mr. Birch reports wonderful crop prospects over that part of Illinois covered during the trip.

—Among Sullivan people who went to St. Louis Sunday were: Misses Helen Dunscomb, Dorothy Wood, Pauline Howson, Vella Freese and Bob Sullivan and Wayne Smith.

—Mr. and Mrs. Almon Nicholson entertained several guests to dinner Wednesday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ireland of Champaign and J. D. Closter and family of Findlay. Mr. Ireland, a former Sullivan resident has been engaged in teaching in Champaign for some time. He will teach in Jersey City the coming school year.

—Misses Lucille McIntire, Alta Elder and Vella Freese and William McKown, Byron Brandenburger and John Pence spent Saturday evening in Decatur.

—The glass in the west show window of the Dunscomb Dry Goods Co., was replaced Wednesday with new glass, the old one being cracked.

—Lower cost of flour makes possible lower bread prices. See Sullivan Bakery adv. on page six.

—Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Kilton spent Wednesday in Chicago where they attended the Bi-Centennial and Military tournament at Soldiers Field.

—The Rebekah Sunshine club met Friday with Mrs. H. V. Siron. Eighteen were present. The club will not have a meeting Friday, July 1st.

—Mrs. Ira McIlwain who has been ill for several weeks is improving.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Weger and the Chaney Sisters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark at San Jose, Ill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Finis Switzer have moved from Mrs. Hattie Pifer's property into the Townsend property on Harrison street.

—Miss Dorothy Thomas of Paris, Ill., is a house guest at the home of Miss Helen Gauger this week. Miss Thomas and Miss Gauger both attended Woman's college at Lynchburg, Va.

—Mrs. Proctor Terry of Whaley, Miss., a niece of Dr. Lone Butler, is spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cummins and Dr. and Mrs. Don Butler.

—A family picnic was held at Lytle park in Mattoon Sunday in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Lone Butler of Boulder, Colo. Several families from Mattoon and Decatur and other cities were present. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cummins and Dr. and Mrs. Lone Butler were among those present from this city.

—Miss Catherine Butler of Chicago was a week end guest at the home of Miss Jennie Margaret Cummins.

—Flour Sacks, 5c each; 50c a dozen. Sullivan Bakery.

—Mr. and Mrs. Felix Elder moved from the J. D. Martin property into the upstairs rooms of Mrs. Susie Fread's property.

—Miss Jessie Buxton made a business trip to Chicago Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Scott Woods and daughter of Decatur spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Messmore.

—Miss Maude Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harris of Decatur is staying with Mrs. Amanda McIlwain, who is ill.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Bradley of Indianapolis, Ind., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holzmueller, Monday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Franks who spent several days in the home of Mrs. Nan Miller, her sister, returned to their home in Peoria Tuesday.

—Among Sullivan people attending the Democratic convention in Chicago are Clarence Miller, Clark Dennis, Paul L. Chipps and Ed C. Brandenburger.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McDonald of Postoria, Ohio motored to this city Saturday where they visited at the home of his mother, Mrs. Catherine McDonald and family. They were accompanied upon their return Sunday by Mrs. Mc-

Donald and granddaughter Catherine Nichols who are making an extended visit at that place.

—Miss Lela Mae Miller visited with Mrs. Nellie Miller in Shelsville Tuesday.

The following folks were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Strickland Wednesday evening, where home made ice cream was served: Mrs. Lucille Poland of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strickland and son Billy also of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Strickland and family of Lovington.

—Lower prices on Sullivan bread. See adv. on page six.

—Threshing dinners a specialty at Hanrahan's Cafe.

—Mrs. Pearl Kelley was called to Lovington Monday to care for a patient there for a few weeks.

—Henry Kayes who was injured several weeks ago when he fell while trimming trees, returned home Tuesday from the Wabash hospital in Decatur where he had been a patient since the accident. He is almost fully recovered.

—Beatrice Hill who had been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Hill in Decatur returned to her home Thursday.

—Grover Smith spent the week end with relatives in Chicago. His daughter Helen accompanied him home for a visit with her grandparents until after the Fourth.

—Flour Sacks, 5c each; 50c a dozen. Sullivan Bakery.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson, Mrs. Reedy and daughter Miss Ola and Miss Lucy Dunscomb motored to Marion Sunday where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith. Miss Reedy remained to spend a week in the Smith home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elder and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeves, Sunday.

—Mrs. Zella Beiber is staying at the home of her sister, Mrs. Pearl Crowder. She is suffering from an infection on her right foot.

—Hoke Lane, contractor, has rented one of the rooms formerly occupied by the L'Habit shop in the I. O. O. F. building.

—Forrest Wood and D. G. Carline have merged their insurance businesses and have rented the room formerly occupied by the McLaughlin Bond and Mortgage Co., and will move into it this week.

—New low prices on high quality Sullivan bread. See adv. on page six.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lindstrom of Milwaukee, Wis., arrived Tuesday for an extended visit at the home of Mrs. Alice Ziese and daughter Minnie.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carline and Mrs. and Mrs. Waverly Ashbrook motored to Olney Sunday where they visited relatives of the Carlines, then drove on to Mt. Erie and Olney where they visited for a short time.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luke and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Floyd and Mrs. and Mrs. Sims and family spent Sunday in Nelson park in Decatur.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lewis are the parents of a son, born June 27th. The new arrival has been named Charles Eugene.

—Mrs. Leo Hammerman who spent several weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. Della Bromley, returned to her home in Chicago, Saturday.

—Flour Sacks, 5c each; 50c a dozen. Sullivan Bakery.

—Mrs. Logan Bathe entertained several guests at her home Wednesday in honor of Misses Nell and Emma Cassidy and Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell of Rushville, Ind., who are visiting at the home of Mrs. Cynthia Newbould.

—Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Calhoun and two sons of Lovington moved to this city this week. Mr. Calhoun has secured employment on the hard road being built east of this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer expect to entertain the following folks to a family reunion at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Therman G. Dial of Minneapolis, Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dial of Peoria, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Keyes of Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Keyes are driving from California and expect to spend several weeks in this state.

—Mrs. Wade Robertson, Miss Doris Matheson and Mrs. Ted Bodamer spent Monday in Decatur.

—Misses Rose and Vene Milliken and their guest Mrs. Emma Green of Indianapolis, Ind., spent Sunday at Windsor where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bence.

—Mrs. Mabel Walton of Detroit who spent a week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Grace Blackwell, returned to her home, Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Moore came to this city Saturday where Mrs. Lena Forrest joined them on a trip to Moline, also stopping off at Savannah where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick McCarthy. They returned to this city Tuesday evening.

—Miss Anna McCarthy will leave Friday for Winegar, Wis., where she will spend eight weeks at a summer camp.

—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wright and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wood and son motored to Indianapolis, Ind., where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glasgow. Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Wood remained in that city to spend a week.

CLASSIFIED

A NEW RESTAURANT has been opened. The Blackwell Cafe located in the Terrace Block just opened, seeks your patronage. Special chicken dinners on Sundays.

FOR SALE — COBS. Call Fred Booker. Phone 168.

FOR RENT — 5 room house, hardwood floors, nice, on pavement, garage. Tel. 48, Carl A. Dick.

FOOD and Vegetable Sale by the Miller 4-H club at Farm Bureau Office at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Dressed chickens, cottage cheese and garden produce for sale. Phone in your orders.

WHY WORRY over a hot stove, cooking your 4th of July and Sunday chickens dinners when you can get a chicken dinner and all the fixings for 35c at Hanrahan's Cafe, which is located at the northeast corner of square.

FOR RENT — The Workman house, 6 rooms and bath, all modern. See Mrs. Tella Pearce. 1t.

FOR SALE — One pressure gasoline stove, "Kitchen Kook" — three burner, oven. In excellent condition. D. K. Campbell. 1t

RED RASPBERRIES FOR SALE Order now as the supply will soon be gone. Phone Arthur 9622 or address Mrs. Jessie F. Scott, Sullivan, R. R. 2.

WE BUY your poultry, eggs and cream and pay highest market prices. Moultrie County Hatchery, Phone No. 6, Sullivan. 8-1f

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

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

FOR SALE — One used Radiola electric set and several used battery sets. L. T. Hagerman & Co. Phone 116. 19-1t.

NURSERY STOCK — New prices show drastic reductions with big discounts on early orders for either fall of 1932 or Spring of 1933 delivery. Replacements where necessary. Transportation prepaid. Absolutely reliable. Chase Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. Jessie Scott, local agent. 22-1f.

BUSY STITCHERS 4-H CLUB REPORT

On June 29, 1932 the Busy Stitchers 4-H club met at the Shirey home. A new member, Bernice Booker joined the club. She is a first year worker. This makes eight members.

The program:

Discussed team demonstration.

Clothing budget — Mrs. Reta Wilson.

Placket — Gertrude Shirey.

Hooks and Eyes — Lucinda Walker.

We worked on our dresses during the project period.

During recreation period we sang songs and played croquet.

Gertrude Shirey, Reporter.

GROCERY CLOSED

The J. H. Alumbaugh grocery was closed Wednesday morning, June 29th on an execution by Sheriff Lansden on complaint of Sprague & Warren Co., who had obtained a judgment for \$312.00 on May 24th.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bannister of Shelburn, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blue and children Jimmie and Leabell and Jean Williams of Greencastle, Indiana spent the week end at the Webb Tichenor home.

BUY A BUSHEL OF CORN; WELL, WHY NOT?

Mrs. Louise Miller of this city has a plan for farm relief. She has written to the Governor and her solution was by him referred to the State Department of Agriculture.

Says Mrs. Miller: "A few years ago we heard much about the plight of the cotton planters. Everybody was urged to 'buy a bale' and lots of folks did just that. Using that same plan why can't we absorb the corn surplus. Let everybody buy a bushel. They can

dispose of it in any way they see fit, just so they take it off the market. With the corn surplus thus wiped out, all farm crops would be due for a raise in price."

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Butterfat is down two cents this week and is expected to go lower. Buyers were paying 13c Thursday. Eggs are 9c a dozen, old hens 7c to 9c, springs 23 and over 15c; under 21 lbs. 12c.

Elevators were paying 11c for new oats, 35c for wheat, 20c for corn, 30c for black soybeans and 35c for yellow soybeans.



Chassis Lubrication 75c

Car Washing \$1.00

Battery Charging 75c

IF BATTERY IS BROUGHT IN 50c

These are not bargain prices but are the regular service charges at Capitol Chevrolet Sales

Does Your Car Heat?

We have complete Radiator servicing equipment. Bring your car to us for Cooling Troubles.

Capitol Chevrolet Sales

SULLIVAN, ILL.

PHONE 107



Railroads Say: Let the Fittest Survive

The evolution of transportation, from crude beginnings to the present time, has ever been governed by the law of the survival of the fittest.

Under the operation of this law, railroads came to be the dominant mode of transport in this country. Now other forms of transport are engaged in a struggle with the railroads for commercial traffic. It is right and proper that the fittest should survive.

The railroads welcome a fair test of their fitness for providing the transport services which the country needs and must have. They ask only that it be a fair test, conducted by private agencies equally regulated and alike free from subsidies, each standing on its own bottom and fully paying its own way.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

J. Edgar Hoover
President,
Illinois Central System

RAILROADS GO
EVERYWHERE
AND CARRY
EVERYTHING

SPECIALS

These Prices Good Until After the Fourth

ICE COLD WATERMELONS lb.	2c
LEMONS, 4 for 10c; dozen	29c
BANANAS, dozen	15c
HONEYBALL MELONS	2 for 15c
RIPE TOMATOES (Illinois grown)	3 lbs. for 25c
STRINGLESS GREEN BEANS	5 lbs. for 17c
HOME GROWN CABBAGE, lb.	3c
HOME GROWN NEW POTATOES, peck	23c
SPECIAL — OLD POTATOES, peck	15c

Swift's Ice Cream

SPECIAL — HONEYCUP ICE CREAM — 15c PINT

ICE COLD BOTTLED DRINKS

Open evenings and Sundays.

— Open all Day Fourth —

CUMMINS & HAMILTON

Fruit and Vegetable store.

— Phone No. 15 —

TERRACE BLOCK

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

New Government Tax on Users of Electricity

According to the New Government law passed by Congress and signed by the President, all electric customers will have to pay a tax of 3 per cent of the gross amount of their electric bill. When you receive your statement the first of July you will find an additional charge for this tax.

The Electric Department of the City of Sullivan

TOWNSHIPS CANNOT LEGALLY LEVY A CEMETERY TAX

(Con. from Page 1)

townships to right to take control, management and ownership of cemeteries. They further contended that when the state conveyed that right by statute it also gave, by implication, the right to levy taxes for the maintenance of such cemeteries.

Attorney C. R. Patterson, representing the Wabash Railway held that no such right was granted by implication or otherwise and that there was nothing in the statutes conferring on the township of Lovington or any other township the right to levy taxes for "maintenance" of cemeteries.

In the court's opinion appears the following: "We are referred to no statute which specifically conferred upon the electors of the town of Lovington the power to levy a tax to maintain cemeteries."

The court objects to the word "maintenance" as applied to the tax levied. It explains this objection as follows:

"It is true that by virtue of statutes dealing with public graveyards, and the action of the town of Lovington, certain graveyards may be taken to have come under the control, management and ownership of said town. However these statutes do not provide that towns shall 'maintain' such graveyards although the levy was for 'maintenance' rather than the words 'control', 'management' and 'ownership' found in the statute. There is nothing in these statutes which required the town to incur debts in connection with such graveyards."

The court's decision was written by Commissioner Edmunds. It sums up its conclusions by saying that the tax levied was not for a purpose required by law.

Cemetery taxes have for many years been levied by many townships in Illinois. In such townships there are cemetery trustees who have control of the cemeteries and see that they are kept in good condition. Sullivan township levies such a tax and it is used for upkeep of all cemeteries in the township except Greenhill cemetery which is owned and controlled by the city of Sullivan.

If the decision of the court will stand as a precedent, new ways and means must be found by the trustees to provide funds for maintenance of the cemeteries under control, ownership and management of the townships. Just how this will be done is a problem that is now up for solution.

The cemetery tax is usually very small and amounts to but little for each individual taxpayer. The Wabash Railway did not challenge the right to tax for this purpose in any other township except Lovington and this was doubtless due to the fact that in that township the amount levied for the maintenance of the three cemeteries under control of the graveyard trustees was \$2,500, or half of the entire amount levied for township purposes and this item was specifically set forth in the levy.

The case has attracted much attention throughout the state as the principal involved will affect many townships.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Righter of Jonathan Creek went to Decatur Monday where Mrs. Righter submitted to an operation.

—Mrs. Mary Beitz visited at the home of her sister, Miss Fannie Krone Sunday. Her sister accompanied her to this city and is spending the week at this place.

MANY PRESENT AT BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR W. J. MYERS

(Continued from page 1)

Smith and daughters Pauline and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lucas and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Landgrebe of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Landgrebe and children Zola, Joyce and Dean, Miss Mary Goodrich of Lovington,

Mildred Landgrebe and Oliver Schabel of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Bright and son Verdel of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Landgrebe and children, Nelda Billy and Wilna and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Calaway and daughter of Tuscola; Mrs. Rhoda Barrett and daughter Orpha of Dalton City, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barrett, Miss Gertrude Barrett of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Lew Blackard and daughter Lois, Evalena and Rudebelle of Dalton City, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCord and daughter Evalyn of Bethany, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Codd, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCord of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bragg and children Robert and Jennie, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKown and sons William and Donald,

Mr. and Mrs. Art Alumbaugh and children Freda, Pauline, Mildred, Rose Mary and Willis Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of Bethany, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Orville, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds and Clema, Mrs. Kate Dedman and Dollie, Mrs. Leo Murphy and children Thomas, Martha and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenney, Mrs. Ethel Bragg and children Ruth, Donald and Wayne of Lovington, Henry Jenne, Charles Jenne, Verne Switzer of Springfield, H. W. Churchill of Shelbyville, Paul Churchill, Marion Cunningham of Texas,

Misses Luella, Mary and Mildred Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Till Seleck and grandchildren Bernice and Sammy Seleck, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Myers, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Taylor and children Dan, Goldie and Cleatus, Herschel Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers and daughters, Helen and Agnes.

EAST COUNTY LINE

Mrs. Ella Wiser and Doris and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiser spent Sunday with Ed Beals and family.

Billy Roley of Sullivan has been visiting his grandfather A. J. Sexton the past two weeks.

Mrs. Sylvan Rominger of Arthur visited Monday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. William Lilly.

Mrs. Ruth Whitlock and Nancy of Arthur spent Friday with Chas. Taylor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., visited Sunday with Charles Epling and family of Arthur.

Mrs. James Smith of Lovington spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conlin.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson spent Sunday in Sullivan with Miss Hattie Houghlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Roley of Sullivan have a son born June 15. This is second child and boy, Mrs. Roley was formerly Miss Jessie Sexton and is well known in this neighborhood.

—The Morgan Community club met at the home of Mrs. O. C. Weger Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz visited relatives in Mattoon Sunday.

DAIRY HERD ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL SHOW

Weedy corn fields and ripening wheat fields did not prove to be a drawback to the tour of the Dairy Herd Association held in Moultrie county, Tuesday, June 28th.

The attendance was good despite the many cares the farmers has at home. This all goes to prove that farmers are interested in the improvement of herds and particularly interested in fine Jersey cattle of which Moultrie county is very proud.

One of the first stops was at the farm of L. A. Wheeler of Bethany who recently added to his herd a sire of the Fauvic Gamboe Lad family. Mr. Wheeler has a herd of grade and purebred cows built up through careful process of improvement from knowledge gained in testing work and his production has reached a height where it is necessary to exercise very strenuous care in selecting a bull to head his herd. After considerable negotiations with the leading breeders of the East he arrived at the conclusion that after considering all things it would be safer for him to make his purchase in Moultrie county. He made his selection from a bull that was bred by the late Paul Wilson, and a son of Fauvic Gamboe Lad.

J. E. Cotner of Bethany has a 600 pound cow that has produced three daughters of 500 lbs. but-terfat at 2 to 3 years old. An outstanding bull in the county as well as in the nation is Hesters Pogis Lad, a bull of Sophia Tormentor breeding owned by V. I. Winings of Lake City. This animal is now in the tried bull class, his first 7 daughters having records of 486 lbs. of butterfat as 2 year olds.

Another sire from which we expect to hear more is that of H. P. Bicknell of Lovington—a bull of Owl's Interest, an eastern bred bull. His first four daughters have records above the 400 lb. mark.

An unusually fine display of heifers which gained much favorable comment was seen at the farm of Jack Bundy. These heifers have reasons to be pretty in that they are sired by Amil Bundy's bull, that has won quite a little fame in county and state shows.

An unusual herd display was seen at the farm of Roy Martin, where all the animals were tied in a straight line, starting with the famous old bull Fauvic Gamboe Lad. This old creature seemed to realize his importance since he proceeded to monopolize the conversation with his continual bellowing pawing and usual disturbances which animals of his kind are apt to make. Every year finds Mr. Martin's herd a little better than the year before. No one has received more benefits from the association, apparently than he for he is putting his knowledge into use and admits that had it not been for the testing association, his herd would have been five or six years behind what it is at present.

Roy Martin had the foresight to buy one half interest in "Old Fauvic" as he is commonly called and he is accumulating quite a nice young herd as a product of this bull.

Other herds visited were those of the Illinois Masonic Home and Mrs. Reta Wilson. The Masonic Home with its Holsteins has recently added a young sire that shows wonderful promise to their herd. Due to the excellence of the Masonic Home herd through their culling, testing, and careful purchases it was necessary to be very cautious in the selection of the bull which was to be used as herd header. The animal in question is not only a wonderful individual, but is surrounded on all sides by high productive ancestry.

Mrs. Reta Wilson is successfully carrying out the intentions of and is following the program of her husband who died two years ago.

Among the animals seen on the tour was the cow of L. A. Wheeler which during the month of April made the high record of slightly less than 101 lbs. butterfat. In the same month a cow owned by L. D. Seass made a fraction above 103 lbs. B. F.

These records are very exceptional and uncommon among small as well as large herd owners all of which goes to prove that culling and elimination as carried on in connection with the Herd Improvement association work is not only interesting but profitable and has its commercial value to those so engaged.

Among those from Moultrie county who attended the tour were officers of the organization:

Monroe Wilson, president; V. I. Winings, secretary-treasurer; J. E. Cotner, L. A. Wheeler, Jack Bundy, directors; Ernest Winings, Ralph C. Emel, Frank Emel, P. J. Smith, J. E. Cotner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bundy, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wheeler, Mrs. Reta Wilson, J. A. Powell, H. P. Erwin, Lloyd Graham, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Love, Lew Sharp, Roscoe Sharp, Wayne Wilson, Evan Hughes and J. A. Hughes.

One feature of the tour was the number of outside guests. Jersey breeders from other counties who try, but through the reputation which our Jerseys have made by the way of the milk pail and Cow Testing Association reports, were attracted to the tour which was

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

(By Jim Scott)

Baseball in the Three-I League is experiencing a high degree of depreciation. Just a few years ago it was the pride and joy of Indiana and Illinois baseball enthusiasts. Major league owners respected its caliber of baseball—all in all it served as a criterion for would be stars—if they could successfully slug the pitching dished up by its hurlers then they were Major league material. Those days have passed! The league seems unable to weather the depression. Last year the magnates resorted to night baseball which has proved unsuccessful. The clubs began to dispose of their star players in favor of a bundle of cash which would be imperative if operations were to continue. Facing financial losses, two clubs, Bloomington and Evansville dropped out of the league.

Attendance during the present season is very poor and public interest has reached a low ebb. Players are being continually added and dropped from club rosters with such rapidity that even rabid supporters are unfamiliar with the personnel of their favorite club. While the Decatur Commies were in the midst of a losing streak their local paper did not deem it necessary to publish the box scores and sometimes even the club standings were not provided. With the broadcast of Major league baseball games many local fans have shifted their interests to the "Big Show." Unless drastic steps are taken it will be "curtains" for the Three-I baseball.

While we're on the subject we might point out some successful ball players schooled by the Tri-Orb circuit. The Commie team of '28 and '29 will probably be held most dear in the hearts of Decatur fans. Hal McKain was their leading hurler and after accumulating a record of 19 wins against 6 losses he became a member of the White Sox. The left section of their infield was particularly well fortified by such players as Hale at third, Mulleavy and Goldman at short and Detore on second. Mulleavy was purchased by the White Sox while the other players were Cleveland property and later saw service in the American League. It will be recalled that Greg Mulleavy was injured and in a pinch, manager Dessau secured a young semi-pro substitute. His monicker was Bill Akers and he proved one of the most lustrous second sack-ers ever to appear in the Three-I league—and that includes McCollister. Akers was sent to Detroit, at the present he is with the Braves. Chunky Jonah Goldman was by far the best fielding shortstop that has served in the I-I-I organization. He later joined the Cleveland Indians but was released due to his inability to hit. At the present he is with Indianapolis and incidentally his fielding is not what it used to be. Pinky Whitney, now a star with the Phillies occupied the hat-corner for the '26 Commies. His heir to the third base duties was Urban Pickering who now covers a like assignment with the lowly Red Sox. Tom Oliver a Red Sox outfielder was with Decatur in '25. Southpaw, Carl Hubbell their star twirler during the '27 season now occupies a similar post with the Giants. Hogsett of the Tigers and Bengie of the Phillies were also members of the '27 class.

Terre Haute now leads in regard to ex-members in the Majors. Their contributions are Burnett, Connasser, Vosmik and Wes Ferrell of Cleveland; Root of the Cubs; Elliott of the Phillies; Caraway of the White Sox; Wyatt and Bridges of the Tigers. Ferrell won 20 games for Terre Haute in '28 and the next season after making the big jump to the Majors he proceeded to turn in 21 victories. Whitlow Wyatt and Tom Bridges along with the great Ferrell were regarded as strike out kings while toiling with the terrible Tots.

The Cardinal chain store at Danville turned out Jim Collins, Tony Cuccinello and Paul Derringer. Bing Miller, O'Farrell and Tony Lazzeri once wore Peoria uniforms. Evansville once treasured the possession of Chuck Klein, Johnathan Stone, Gerald Walker and Goldstein while Bloomington has been favored by the presence of Mickey Finn, Bob Fothergill and Watson Clark. Quincy gave Gus Suhr his start in organized ball and a few years later was the habit for Len Koenecke, now with the Giants. Fidgity Phil Collins of the Phils has played with Rockford, Bloomington and Terre Haute.

The United States should pick up at least one first place in the coming Olympic track contests through the efforts of our middle distance runners namely Ben East-hold Tuesday.

Those present from outside the county were: Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCord, Jasper Co., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rucker, Macon Co., Edward Strickfaden, James Hoyt, Robert La Rost and Charles R. Barnes of Taylorville Co., L. Mason and C. Mason of Mason Co.

man, Gene Venzke, and Henry Brocksmith. All three have come to the front in the past year. As a freshman at Stanford, Big Ben's time for the 440 bordered on the mediocre but under the guidance of Coach Dink Templeton he has developed into a great runner. During the past few years he has traversed the 44 yard dash in the world's record time of 47.4. He has also equaled and broken the accepted 880 yard record. It is highly probable that Eastman will attempt both the 400 meter and 800 meter runs in the coming Olympic. Venzke, a 23 year old high school lad recently gained prominence by hanging up a new mile record of 4:10, thus labeling himself as Uncle Sam's chief threat in the Olympic 1500 meter run. Brocksmith, Indiana's Big Ten Champ has negotiated the mile in the near record time of 4:12. Henry is also quite a scholar and possesses a nearly perfect physique while Eastman is tall and lanky and incidentally both wear spectacles even when running.

Felicitations and praise for Franky Parker, 16 year old Milwaukee youth who captured the western tennis tournament Sunday. George Lott, number 2 man in the national rankings, was among those who fell before Franky's sizzling drives. To the layman, Parker's victory seems uncanny, however tennis is a game in which youth will be served—not one of our first eight ranking players is over 26 years old.

Nice work Jack Sharkey! Although radio broadcasts favored Der Maxie, nevertheless the decision went to the Boston Gob and the title once more returns to the United States. According to reports the official films of the fight show that Schmeling absorbed a majority of the punches however, a news reel of the combat looks as though Max had all the best of it. It was a close battle and it should seem that if a decision must be rendered, then the title holder should be favored—the challenger should prove beyond a doubt that he is the better man before receiving the verdict. But the decision was probably all for the best as Schmeling was not a popular champion having gained his crown while prostrated on the mat. Maxie is young, fast and smart and if he has the courage and determination it should be a simple matter for him to again blast his way to the top and in a more convincing manner as heavyweight competition is now on the wane.

A baseball scribe recently gave his opinion in regard to the greatest star of every club in the National league, since 1900. His selections:

Boston—Maranville.
Brooklyn—Wheat.
Chicago—Evers.
Cincinnati—Roush.
New York—Mathewson.
Philadelphia—Alexander.
Pittsburg—Wagner.
St. Louis—Hornsby.

A majority of players become stars through the possession of a high batting average and as a rule the heavy hitters are outfielders yet, in the above selections only two outfielders receive the call. Do you agree with his selections? We think Dazzy Vance should be included.

Joe Puerta, 126 pound Illini wrestler, who has never met defeat in college competition was kept from a certain berth on the U. S. Olympic wrestling team due to Mexican birth.

POT LUCK DINNER

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a pot luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Allan Hawley Friday evening. Mrs. Christine Fogarty of Champaign, 19th District director will be present to inspect the Auxiliary. There will also be election of officers at this time.

MRS. JOHN NILES HAD SURPRISE PARTY ON 96TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. John Niles, living in the north part of town, was surprised on Wednesday, June 22nd when a few of her friends came in with well filled baskets to observe her 96th birthday anniversary. Her husband died 17 years ago and she has lived alone since his death. She has no living relatives that she knows of. Mrs. Niles has a few chickens, tends a large garden and potato patch. She is jolly and loves to joke. She never worries about the depression as she cans so much fruit and many vegetables. Those who were present were Veva Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg, Dale Bragg, Stanley Bragg, Martha Bragg, Mrs. Martha Bragg and Mrs. Niles. The afternoon was spent in visiting.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends for their kindness to our mother and for the sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings during our recent sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brooks
Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Denton
and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar I. Martin
Joe Kenneth Martin.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy during the sickness and death of our mother, Mary Jane Harrison.

The Children and Brothers.

—A covered dish luncheon was held at the country club Tuesday noon by the Ladies auxiliary. The committee in charge of the arrangements were Mrs. Eva Hill, Clara Brandenburger, Nona Cochran, Lucille Foster, Jessie Brumfield, Bernice Lawson, Carmen Patterson, Winifred Sentel, Margaret Todd, Ruth Campbell and Olive McMullin.

NEW FORD SALES

The Carl Wolf Garage reports the following new Ford sales: Earl Horn—L-4 Tudor sedan. Doy Horn—L-4 Standard coupe. E. A. Crowder—V-8 Deluxe coupe.

James Pifer—V-8 Deluxe coupe. Frank Thompson Jr. V-8 Cabriolet.

Frank Thompson Sr., is taking delivery on a new Ford in the next few days.

—Wyvona Price who spent three days at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Foland, returned Saturday.

—Misses Nell and Emma Cassidy, and Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell who spent a week at the home of Mrs. Cynthia Newbould and other friends and relatives left for their home in Rushville, Ind., Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Green and two daughters Marion and Margery of Kenney spent Sunday with Mrs. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Womack. Their daughters remained here and will visit with their grandparents until after the 4th.

\$10 Permanent Waves now \$5.00

This is the Keen Steam-oil wave which falls into a natural, graceful marcel — no finger waving necessary.

Stricklan Beauty Parlor

At the home
1603 Grant Street.
3 blks North of Meeker Corner
Phone 360 for appointment.



Wash Frocks Know Their Way About

There are dozens of styles, you'll want to buy them by threes and fours. They are suitable to almost any summer occasion.

New Eyeletts \$1.95 to \$2.95

White Hats \$1.50 to \$1.95

Tams 50c to \$1

Buxton Bonnet Shoppe

Why a Funeral Home?

WHILE we will, of course, serve anywhere, we always recommend the use of our comfortable, modern funeral home because it offers many advantages over the private residence as the most fitting place for the funeral service.

The private home is constructed for the activities of life and even in the hours of sorrow these activities must go on. Our funeral home is designed to meet all the special needs of this trying period with the greatest possible convenience and comfort.

Here everything is provided for paying the last beautiful respects to the departed in perfect freedom from the distractions of the residence and intrusion from without.

L. W. McMULLIN FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 85

SULLIVAN, ILL.

Delicious Ice Cream

Served in all of the delightful combinations. The ideal hot weather food — at our fountain, in our cool cozy room, or in 1/2 pint containers, cones, etc.

— Take some home for dessert —
ONLY 20c A PINT — 40c a QUART —

REFRESHING DRINKS

Try a lemonade or an Orangeade when the temperature goes climbing. All of the popular fountain drinks.

Bring your guests to The Chocolate Shop, the coolest, coziest place in Sullivan.

We serve the very best of everything in our line.



The Chocolate Shoppe

J. E. KRISLIAS, Prop.

1932 Eighth Grade Graduates Moultrie County Rural Schools

- 2 Dry Ridge
Orville Scott
Curtis Dick
- 4 Rosedale
Edith Brown
Laurel Williams
- 5 Mentzer
Harold Grant
- 6 Bolinger
Sylvanus Yoder
- 7 Fairview
Merle Powell
Harvey Miller
Helen Shaw
- 8 White
Donald Wayne Roberts
Marie Brown
Harold Brown
- 9 McDonald
Milton Beachy
Harrietta McClure
Don Hutchcraft
Nadine Hood
- 10 Cadwell
Sarah Bolton
Fern Wilson
Marjorie Ballard
- 11 Merritt
Ross Jr. Thomas
Mary Catherine Durr
Harold E. Bathe
Frances Evelyn Davis
Violet Susan Preston
Rose Marie Thomas
- 12 Minor
Alice Kenney
Cecil Campbell
- 13 Center
Alice Doty
Andy Farmwald
Lizzie Ann Farmwald
Kenneth Wachob
- 14 Lilly
William Lilly
- 15 Business Knoll
Joseph Higgenson
- 16 Bolin
Derald H. Bolin
Marion Otis Biesecker
- 17 Two Mile
Betty Jean Dolan
- 18 Julian
Phillip Wiley
Joseph Lawson Crane
Carl Craig
- 19 Miller
Esther Epperson
- 20 Purvis
Ira Dale Wickiser
- 21 Palmyra
Clinton Rhoades
Wilma Ruth Shaw
- 22 Allenville
Pauline Crawford
- 23 Vernon
Mary Louella Fleming
Gerald Eugene Galbreath



- 24 Henton
Lana Davis
- 25 Crabapple
James F. Bouck, Jr.
Gladys Naomi Feller
- 26 Brick
John Vogel, Jr.
Margaret Hickman
Floyd Edwards
- 27 Smyser
Fred Finley
- 28 Whitfield
Jean Edwin Garrett
Oliver Francis Myers
Lyle Hugh Monson
Harold W. Henderson
- 30 Lanton
Doris Marie Morey
- 31 Prairie View
Ralph Willard Neff
Arthur Collins
Evelyn Phelps
Edward Loomis
- 32 Belle Forest
Waneta Louise Shull
Dorothy Adkins
Margaret Loraine Ducey

- Kathryn Kearney
- 34 Hewitt
Luther Thomas Morgan
Luther A. Greenwood
- 35 Dyer
Clarence A. Fair
- 36 Maple Grove
Aleitha Doreen Burge
- 39 Forest View
Leo Anthony Griffin
- 40 Forest Hill
Mary Ellen Bobbitt
- 42 Morning Star
Velma Lois Shetler
- 44 Mt. Pleasant
Hazel Vaughn
- 46 Dunn
Edna Ruth Reedy
Izola Scroggins
Dalace Harold Scroggins
Virginia Fern Reedy
- 47 East Hudson
Junior Horn
- 48 New Castle
Wanda Juanita Strohl
- 49 Titus
Tommy Hawbaker

- 51 Union
Glenn Santrock
- 52 Nazworthy
Forrest G. McDaniel
Mary E. Burgholzer
Cecil Shasteen
- 53 Kirkeville
Nellie Catherine LeCrone
Myrtle Louise Graven
- 54 Morgan
Bonnie Lou Ashbrook
- 55 Stricklan
Edna Fern Carnes
Logan Ellery Hancock
- 56 Bruce
Roy Chapman
William DeTroy Chapman
- 57 Baker
Ruth Elizabeth Beery
- 58 Harmony
Dale Gustin
James Burkhead
John Aubrey Davis
- 59 Lake City
Eleanor Jane Rankin
Omer F. Wagahoft

- 61 Bohler
Kathryn Maxine Scheukel
- 62 King
Oleta Laverne McMahon
- 64 White
Gene Heneberry
Mary Kathryn Shields
- 69 Pleasant Hill
Kenneth H. Warren
- 71 Younger
Burl Pritts
Harold Moon
Tommy Bone, Jr.
March Lurea Marlow
- 72 Center
Ora Pauline Cordray
James Harold Shelton
Paul Sharp Cordray
Helen E. McLaughlin
- 73 West Hudson
LeRoy E. Dick
- 183 Forest
James Herbert Pearce
- 186 Walker
George Roy Glascock
Ellen Isabel Baugher
Lois May Walden

BRUCE

Miss Doris Sutton returned to her home in Springfield Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sharp and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sharp near Quigley.

The ladies of the M. E. church cleared \$11.70 at their ice cream supper.

Mrs. Belle Patterson was a Sullivan visitor Saturday. Miss Emma Lee came home with her for a visit.

Albert Effer of Allenville spent the week end with his aunt, Mrs. Alma McCulley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kirkpatrick and son of Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oll Darst. Edd Kirkpatrick who brought them returned to his home Monday.

Ott Kinsel and family were Decatur visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson and Ollie Sampson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

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

Miss Mabel Wright of Findlay is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sampson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ledbetter.

Gerald Bragg spent Saturday with his father Ernest Bragg near Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bragg and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bragg Friday evening and enjoyed ice cream.

Ray Rose and daughter Mona enjoyed a short motor trip a few days last week.

KIRKSVILLE

Lettie West returned home Friday evening from Anderson, Ind., where she had been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dailey and Era West and attending the Church of God camp meeting. On Sunday, June 19th there were near ten thousand people there on the camp ground.

Mrs. Earl Clark and Joan spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wes Clark.

Mrs. Rhoda Floyd visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Merle Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Marble of St. Louis spent the week end with Luther Marble and family. Bertha who had been visiting the last two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Marble returned to her home here.

Dr. and Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. Ethel Banks of Decatur were here to attend funeral of Ray Jeffers.

Luther Hoke and family, James Pearce and family, Edmond Greene and family, Ray Evans and family and Opha Yarnell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKown, Basil McKown, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Ritchey, Mrs. Fernie Kidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Montague, Mrs. Maurine Buxton spent Sunday in Decatur.

Elva Clark and family motored

to New Market, Ind., Sunday to visit A. G. Strickler and family.

Eddie Pyatt of Moweaqua visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odal Wade.

Herman Spencer and family visited Sunday afternoon with Vonnie Spencer and family.

Wes Clark and family spent Sunday with Charley Patterson and daughter Mamie.

Grover Gravens and family visited Sunday with Luther Marble and family.

Lettie West spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Odal Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Cornwell of Arthur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hoke.

Mrs. Mamie Jeffers and son Kenneth spent the week end with Mrs. Maggie Howard of Allenville.

Notice

There will be a business meeting of the Church of God southwest of Kirksville, 1 mile north of Wright cemetery Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. All interested are requested to be present.

CUSHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson and family of Decatur spent last Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sharp called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queer Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Frantz of Mattoon spent one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall and son and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster called on Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds Thursday evening.

Miss Rachel Kinsel spent last week in Charleston.

Mr. Churchill spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and family.

Mrs. Kate Dedman and Dollie spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamblin were Sullivan visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts entertained about thirty friends to a picnic dinner Sunday at their country home west of Cushman.

Miss Elizabeth Wood who spent several weeks here with relatives returned to her home in New York Saturday.

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

Miss Ruth Martin spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Martin.

—Mrs. Thurman Campbell and daughter and Miss Helen Craft motored to Heyworth to take Mr. Campbell back to his work. He is foreman of a steel gang there and spends week ends with his family in Sullivan.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yates and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Search spent Sunday in St. Louis visiting friends and attending the Ball game in the afternoon.

DALTON CITY

Thomas McGown of Decatur visited E. A. Vollmer and family Sunday.

Mrs. M. C. Hogan and son Paul were Decatur callers Saturday.

Mrs. Ella Delahunty and son Richard spent Sunday in Decatur at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fitzgerald.

Miss Lillian Morrison was a Decatur caller Monday.

Mrs. Charles Low and daughter Lois of Bloomington visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lester last week.

Miss Jennie Morrison formerly of this city underwent an appendicitis operation in the St. Mary's hospital in Decatur last week.

Funeral services for Hiram T. Dinger were conducted in the U. B. Church Saturday morning. Mr. Dinger had lived in Dalton City practically all his life until about a year ago when he moved to Lovington. He is survived by his wife and six children.

Several from here attended the funeral of Albert Renfro in Maccon Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lamb and family of Bethany spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Armstrong and family of Decatur spent Monday in Dalton City.

Gene Julius of Mt. Zion is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. James Steigers.

Edna Lester of Chicago spent the week end here with her mother Mrs. Will Clark.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Maneval of this city spent a few days this week in Paris.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Martin and family of Smithfield spent last week in Dalton.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reeder of Decatur spent Sunday and Monday in Dalton City.

Mrs. Grace Hight and daughter Lenable were Decatur callers Saturday.

Gertrude Barrett of Decatur is visiting her grandmother in this city.

Mrs. Kite who has been suffering with blood poisoning in her foot is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed of Hollywood are visiting Anna Feist and family.

Joe Johnson spent a few days with relatives.

Elmer Ferrell and mother were in Decatur Friday.

Items Crowded out Last Week

The C. E. of the United Brethren church attended a picnic in Nelson park Monday night.

The Bible School dinner was held Friday at the close of Bible school.

Lloyd Pasley held a dance in the Dalton hall Saturday night.

The young people of U. B. church attended the rally in Oakley Friday.

Fred Ruff moved to Mattoon Saturday.

H. T. Dinger who lived here for some time died at his home in

Lovington Monday night.

Mrs. Tom Zook and son Kenneth were Decatur callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dearman spent Sunday with relatives here.

Kenneth Verdin of Decatur spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Feist and family.

LAKE CITY

Mrs. Chester Dickson entertained a number of relatives at dinner Sunday in honor of her daughter June's birthday. Those present were Mrs. Emma Dickson and daughter Aileen and sons George and Jay and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Long Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ault spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crowds on at Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill of Decatur were callers here Sunday evening.

Alpha Hamm who has been attending school in Cincinnati has returned home to spend his summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hamm.

Miss Doris Stackhouse and Ray-

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

HIGH GRADE STANDARD

BINDER TWINE

7c per lb.
\$6.70percwt

W.M. LAUGHLIN & SON
1813 Broadway
MATTOON, ILL.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rich in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Steed will go to housekeeping in Hammond where Mr. Steed has a restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dickson and son Charles and daughter Grace of Decatur spent Sunday with C. T. Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hamm and son Alpha visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sinclair near Dalton City.

Miss Elsie Stackhouse of Decatur visited Monday with Mrs. Will

Stackhouse.

Miss Maude Winings is visiting with H. E. Howell and family near Findlay.

—Miss Helen Craft of Burlington, Iowa is spending her summer vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Craft and other relatives.

—Mrs. John Smith has entered the Sloan clinic at Bloomington for a goitre operation.

SULLIVAN BREAD

AT LOWER PRICES
Same High Standard of Quality

We this week received a carload of the high quality flour that we use in baking our bread. This flour costs less than we have been paying. We pass on this saving to our patrons.

NOTE THE CHANGE IN PRICES
QUALITY LOAF

The Popular Bread which has been selling at 9c a loaf, 3 for 25c
NOW 7c a Loaf
3 LOAVES (48 oz.) in weight ONLY 20c.

PULLMAN LOAF

These Big Popular Loaves were 12c
New Price 10c

MILK MAID LOAF

This has been 10c Straight per loaf
New Price 9c per Loaf
3 LOAVES for 25c

WHOLE WHEAT

Same New prices as the Quality Loaf.
7c a Loaf
3 LOAVES (48 oz.) in Weight for 20c.

All of these loaves are baked here in Sullivan by Sullivan people. Better quality bread cannot be secured, for we use all of the very best quality materials and the loaves are baked in a sanitary bakery by workmen who know their trade.

When better loaves can be baked at lower prices, the Sullivan Bakery will Bake them.

SULLIVAN BREAD IS FOR SALE AT ALL GROCERIES
— ASK FOR IT —

Sullivan Bakery
SOUTH SIDE SQUARE SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS



will be plentiful in

SULLIVAN JULY 4

YOU ARE ALL INVITED — COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS.

Baseball Pearson's Shows
Band Concerts Dancing
Water Carnival
Crowds — Excitement

Big Fireworks Display at Night

SPEND THE DAY IN BEAUTIFUL WYMAN PARK.

SULLIVAN'S BIG PATRIOTIC CELEBRATIONS ON THE GLORIOUS FOURTH ARE FAMOUS THROUGHOUT THE MIDDLE WEST.

Don't disappoint us -- we'll be expecting you

— Under Auspices of The American Legion —



FIRST LOVES

BY FELIX RIESENBERG

FIRST INSTALLMENT

Warm mist, filled with vague forms, hung above the lower stretches of the Hudson.

A boy, his arms folded, leaned on the cabin trunk of a barge, the Cavalier, of Haverstraw.

"Gee—!" The boy kept repeating the one word—"Gee!"

His arms, bare to above the elbows were capable arms, browned by the sun. His doubled fists were hard and his face was freckled.

The barge carried with her, as the water slapped her low side, for the Cavalier was at the stern end of a tow. Far ahead a tug, a little wooden puffer, exhausted white vapor in her struggle with the river. The last tow, whipping about as the course was changed to avoid the ferries, seemed the tail end of a gigantic kite, sometimes in view and sometimes lost to sight.

A large black double-decker washed by, her paddles drumming an energetic tattoo on the sluggish river, her sharp stem carving and curling the water into an open greenish scar, her brows throwing off brave, white whiskers of seething foam. Rows of lighted cabin windows marched by him, square ports exuding radiance and offering glimpses of a strange interior region of flashing light and congested, breathing crowds.

A thought occurred to the boy—how he wanted to know those people. "Their names must all be different. But is there so many names?" He spoke aloud, to himself, as he often did. "They must be more'n a hundred—I guess."

The boy was nearly sixteen. Still the great gilt letters on the sides of ferry boats were unfathomable to him. He searched his mind for a meaning—but all letters were weird, mysterious. W-h-e-e-l-i-n-g. His eyes traced the similarity of form.

Down in the little cabin of the Cavalier, the boy, John Breen, often lay in his bunk, behind the dresser, listening to Mother Breen reading aloud, or half aloud, her lips moving, "Speaking out of the paper." Captain Breen, who held all book learning in contempt, listened on such occasions, and smoked his pipe, shifting his short legs about in uneasy fashion, his eyes peering from under shaggy eyebrows. "Mother kin read!" Johnny Breen always said this to himself whenever he thought of reading.

Johnny Breen had been around the city many times, but each succeeding trip around the Battery found him gazing in growing fascination toward the piles of building banked upon the shore. He noted and remembered many things about the city. The sharp metallic clang of fire engines, the clatter of horses, iron-shod hoofs on Belgian blocks; the harsh rattle of elevated trains—how fast they went! Would he ever ride in one?

Captain Breen was a dogmatic man, close on sixty, a squat, incapable man, seeing but a short distance through a veil of red. Harriet Breen, the woman who married him, managed him. Sixteen years before, when the barge was new, he accepted a responsibility. The owners preferred a married man. Harriet came on board the Cavalier. She was an upstate girl. Breen rubbed his eyes, but he was ready to accept anything, even a wife, for she demanded her papers. Four months later Breen became the father of a son. He accepted the gift without undue complaint. If he drank to excess, Mrs. Breen was not the one to complain. The detachment, and strangeness of the broad river suited Harriet Breen. She sang to her baby boy. A calm insensibility possessed her. She was still a handsome woman, twenty years younger than the captain, when the Cavalier sounded the Battery on that misty evening in spring.

The years go fast on the river. John Breen became a strong and capable barge hand, an expert swimmer, a great help and comfort to his mother. Suddenly he had grown, grown almost over night, bursting out of his clothing. The fact that his laugh and a certain trick of pawing through his hair reminded her of another wild impetuous boy caused Harriet Breen to flush. John's father had been only a few years older, when she came to the Cavalier.

"We got to put Johnny to school," Mrs. Breen remarked to Captain Breen, busy at the small coal stove, turning a pan of biscuits with the hem of her apron.

"All right, Mother, we'll send him, when we lay up this year." He began filling his pipe. "It's getting mighty thick."

"Where we now?"

"Where we now?"

"Turned up of the East River. Them's the Fulton Ferry bells. I'll call John—"

Johnny, his eyes drawn into the deepening blur of the warm enveloping night, hearing strange sounds, thinking huge thoughts, heard the talk below, coming up out of the square of light. How he loved his mother! He was going to school—perhaps to school in

the city—the monumental city shrouded in the fog.

Suddenly there was a crash!

In the Morning Advertiser of Saturday, May 12th, 1900, fourth page, column six, near the bottom of the page, smothered on one side by a reading notice for Peruna, was a scant news item:

THREE DROWN ON BARGE.

The brick barge Cavalier of Haverstraw, McGurtney Brothers Brick Company, collided with an unknown craft in the East River just south of Brooklyn Bridge during the heavy fog last night and sank. Captain Breen, wife, and son are missing.

At the point where Manhattan shoves an elbow into the river and the Brooklyn Bridge swings high above the shipping, we must take up the story of Johnny Breen. His dreaming kept him on deck. The conversation below, the warm mystery above, the river moaning and whispering, held him in a spell. Then a terrific blast was followed instantly by a crash of rending wood, the snarl of rushing water, the panic cry of Mother Breen—"Johnny!" It was the last word he heard; he was tossed over the side by the sudden impact and sank beneath the surface. The weight of water drummed in his ears as he went down.

He struck out boldly. He gained the line of piers, his hands slipped from the slimy cluster piles, he washed upstream, swimming bravely. At the next pierhead he made a desperate effort, lifted himself on a cleat roughly nailed to the piling. It was the bottom of one of those rude ladders sometimes found on pier ends; devices nailed by the river rats—the thieves. Johnny Breen dragged his aching body above the water, climbed to the stringpiece and rolled exhausted in the mud.

For a time Johnny Breen lay there stunned. His muscles were sore, his head throbbled, he was sick, nauseated, from vile water he had swallowed. The world spun about him in a maelstrom of disaster. He stood, then walked unsteadily in the dark. He saw the dim shadow of a covered van. It offered shelter, he climbed in. He sank between two bales, the sounds of the river were stilled. The water was blotted from his clothing, a warm glow crept over him; strong arms seemed to enfold him. The terror and turmoil of the night melted away.

THE GHETTO

Johnny was awakened by the movement of the wagon.

"Mamma!" he cried with a start of terror. The horror of the night burst upon him anew. A torturing thirst closed his throat. His torn shirt was streaked with mud and grease. His hair was matted with dried slime. His eyelids were stuck together, his swollen lips were dry and hot and his pants were hanging by half their buttons. His bare feet and legs were bruised and caked with dry mud and manure. He began to cry, tears forcing through the sticky eyelashes, streaking down his pitiful face. He had the aspect of a forlorn waif, only his bare body was brown and muscular, but his mouth curled down and utter sorrow claimed him.

His bed, among the bales of waste paper, was jerking and swaying, and as he cried, a canvas flap was lifted. An evil face glared into the van.

"What tha hell!" A thick and unfriendly voice shouted at him. The face had a wicked mouth, edged with broken teeth brown and green. Johnny saw a monster, a dragon, glaring and cursing him. "Git tha hell out of there! Git out, ya crummy rat!"

Johnny still crying, sat up amid the bales. His head bumped the ribs of the van. He rubbed dirt on his eyes and smeared the dried filth on his face wet with tears. He was a dismal sight.

"Out ya git!" The driver reached for his whip; Johnny slipped back over the load of paper. "Out an' to hell with ya!" The team, fresh, full of fear, sensing the whip, started on a gallop with the heavy load. The wagon reeled toward the curb and Johnny, sliding from the bales of paper, dropped to the tailboard out under the end flap. He let go and fell to the gutter, stunned by his impact with the cobblestones.

The street was on a fringe of tenements, where the Ghetto touches the wharves. It was a fearsome neighborhood. High houses loomed over him, strange smells and noises confounded him as he slowly rose to his feet, standing in the midst of a curious crowd of half-grown children who suddenly materialized, as if sprung from the stones. It was an eager Saturday morning crowd of waterfront boys—a gang.

"Hully chee, lookit dat bum! What in 'ell's bittin' im? He's lousy. Whew—what a stink!"

The crowd rubbed near Johnny. He turned as they milled about. He backed to the center of the

street and stood defiant, legs apart, his trousers torn and half down, covered with dirt, his shirt ragged and streaked, his matted yellow hair over his eyes. Hostile boys closed in and surrounded him.

"Doity. Where ya come, outta de sewer? Hey stinky! Soak 'im! Lemme at 'im!"

Several bigger boys, tough, daring with the heartless ethics of the pack, kicked and cuffed as Johnny turned in torment. Idle men in shallow derbys, men in black coats, and bearded men such as John had never seen, paused to watch the boys.

"De Grogan Geng is out! Oy, what a business, de Grogan Geng!" The tough boys were really the Grogan Gang, or part of them. A boy taller than the rest, wearing a dented derby, came close to Johnny and spat in his face. A hard dirty brown fist shot out with desperate force. The tall boy howled, his derby rolling at his feet in the gutter. The blow was utterly unexpected. It caught him in the stomach, and he doubled up. The crowd backed and then came at Johnny.

"He hit 'em below de belt. He fouled 'im." The crowd looked ugly, and missiles gathered from the gutter began to fly. "Kill im!" Suddenly there was a hush. Down by the river a blue coat moved toward them. "Cheese it, de cops! Cheese it, beat it! Cops!"

The crowd began to run, Johnny Breen at their head, having dashed through the circle of boys under a rain of tin cans and refuse.

By a supreme effort he distanced the mob and the Grogans, long lost in the rear and off for other excitements, but the wave continued. Johnny running into newer and stranger crowds, suddenly was greeted by a terrific crash of noise as he dodged under the shadow of a cross street. The maw of the city seemed about to grasp and grind him body and soul. In a final effort to escape annihilation, he closed his eyes and plunged headlong into a hole; a human rat seeking oblivion. He jumped into an open basement doorway—an elevated train thundered overhead and behind him.

For a long while he lay in the hole, his head doubled under his arms, in a dark, damp corner among rubbish. All was dark; many trains passed by, and he began to regain his breath and sense. At last he determined to crawl toward the light, when the trap door to the walk flopped down. He heard the snap of a padlock.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

GAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hughes and family of Sexton Corner spent Sunday with Wilbur Smith and family.

Mrs. C. Thorton and daughters of Mattson spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Carlyle.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drummond the 27th a ten pound son.

Leon O'Malley of Chicago spent the week end with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shaffer.

D. E. Fuller has purchased the residence property of Dr. Harding where Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Moore live.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Love spent Sunday with Miss Minnie Shadow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Mitchell of Washington, D. C. are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mitchell.

Miss Rebecca Rose of Chicago spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Don Moberly.

Gays Grey ball team will play Cooperative Creamery team at Peterson park, Mattson the 4th.

Mrs. Lizzie Mahtias of Sullivan is helping nurse her sister who is seriously ill.

The Four Mile Quick Stitcher club met and organized their club at the home of Miss Julia Casstevens. The president Mary Catherine Parker; secretary and treasurer—Beatrice Burkhead; leader, Julia Casstevens; assistant, Allie Burkhead. The members Juanita and Vernalou Storm, Mary C. Parker, Beatrice Burkhead, Mary Jane Ferree, Pauline Dunn, Martha and Marie Ferree and Helen Ashcraft.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glasscock and sons spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kincaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Stone of Indianapolis spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank House took their son to the Shriner hospital at St. Louis Tuesday to undergo an operation for foot trouble.

DUNN

B. Bresnan of Decatur and Isaac Low of Bethany were in this vicinity Tuesday buying horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Wright were in Sullivan Tuesday.

Mrs. Jane McClure and sons called in Sullivan Tuesday.

Mrs. W. R. Wood and daughter Luella visited with friends in Bethany Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown were

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

Betsy Ross Corps to Serve in War Time

Kansas City, Mo.—Remembering how they were called upon to step into men's jobs during the World war women here have begun looking to the future.

The Betsy Ross corps of licensed women pilots has been formed, the purpose of which is to take over the flying of commercial airplanes during a war to allow men pilots to join the fighting forces.

Kansas City will be headquarters for the Seventh corps area which includes Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Arkansas.

Sullivan callers Wednesday.

Dr. Bone of Bethany made a professional trip to this vicinity on Thursday.

Art Rawlings was a business caller in Decatur Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shipman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shipman and Mrs. Flossie Shipman and son all of Decatur spent Thursday on the banks of the river fishing and also called on Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown.

Doug Wood and family of Peoria visited with his brother W. R. Wood and family Saturday.

O. L. Harden and family and Mr. and Mrs. David Atteberry of Bethany spent Sunday with Birdie Atteberry and family.

Todd Riley and family of Kirksville visited Sunday with Albert Riley.

Kenneth McGee and wife who lived in Mattoon have moved into Ansel Wright's tenant house and will work on the hard road.

AWFUL TOLL CAUSED BY CARELESS DRIVING

Springfield, June 27—A total of 461 people were killed in automobile accidents in Illinois during the first four months of 1932, according to statistics issued by the state department of public health. Based upon the estimate that 30 people suffer painful and more or less serious injuries for each fatality due to auto accidents, the health authorities have calculated that some 13,830 people have suffered more or less pain, disfigurement or disability since January 1, as the result of motor transportation. The records show that of 126 fatalities in April, 9 were due to monoxide gas poisoning—a cause of death that can be prevented by guarding against fumes from motors running in close quarters.

INDIANA-ILLINOIS BRIDGE

Springfield, June 30—Describing the new bridge over the Wabash river at Mt. Carmel, as an "enduring testimonial of the real friendship" that exists between Illinois and Indiana, Gov. Louis L. Emmerson dedicated the new structure, June 24, before a great assembly of citizens from the two states.

The Mt. Carmel bridge, designed and erected under supervision of Illinois highway engineers, is one of two in which the neighbor states share the expenditure. The other, nearing completion at Vincennes, is under Indiana supervision. It is to be a memorial to George Rogers Clark.

County boards of supervisors cannot cut the salaries of county officials now in office, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom has advised in a ruling for the state's attorney of DeWitt county. The attorney general said that only officers to be elected in the future could be effected and then, the salary of the state's attorney, one of the officers mentioned, could not be changed by the board as his compensation is set by an act of the legislature.



HOTEL MARYLAND

900 RUSH ST. CHICAGO
350 ROOMS ALL WITH BATH



On the Edge of the Loop In the Heart of the "Gold Coast" RATES \$2.00 PER DAY AND UP WM. S. MITCHELL, Res. Mgr.

MANY MEN EMPLOYED

BUILDING ILLINOIS ROADS
Springfield, June 27—The number of men directly employed in road work, June 15, had increased to 7,068, according to a compilation of the state and county construction records of the division of highways. That week, 57.69 miles were finished on the state and county systems, bringing the total for the year, up to the middle of June, up to 344.09 miles of construction—230.32 miles of gravel and macadam. The bond issue system has been extended 184.03 miles since January 1, and the motor fuel tax and state-aid road systems of the counties have had 160.06 miles added during the same period.

EAST HUDSON

Mrs. Jennie Landers spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins.

Clayton Poland, Carl and Mildard Shasteen attended the ball game in St. Louis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Messmore,

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Tole of Indianapolis visited Saturday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burks and son Glen and Clarence Burks spent Sunday with Elmer Burks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Sunday with George Monroe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Butts and family spent Sunday with Miss Ann Elliott.

Willis Jeffers of Decatur spent Wednesday evening with Miss Ann Elliott.

Wyvona Price of Sullivan spent several days last week with Clayton Poland and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Burney McDavid and family will move from the Workman property on Monroe street into the Moore property at the corner of Hamilton and Jefferson streets where Dr. and Mrs. George A. Roney have been living.

The Roney family will move into their newly purchased property in the east part of the city.

—Rev. and Mrs. D. A. MacLeod

of Raymond, Ill., spent Friday in this city. Rev. Mac spent the afternoon playing golf with some of his old cronies.

—Brockway Stearns who spent a week in the Meeker home returned to Indianapolis Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferguson and family of Indianapolis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Barnes and family.

Donald M. Butler DENTIST

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

666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE
666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds.

MOST SPEEDY REMEDIES

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT HEADQUARTERS

"Specify Sherwin-Williams Paint and engage a good painter."

AWFUL TOLL CAUSED BY CARELESS DRIVING

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COSTS LESS on YOUR HOUSE THAN ANY OTHER PAINT

What will it cost you to paint your house? That is what concerns you rather than the cost per gallon. Paint cost should be measured by the surface covered and years of wear.

SWP House Paint is made from the finest raw materials—covers half again as much surface as "cheaper" paint and lasts years longer. For a paint job on your house that neighbors will envy use Sherwin-Williams SWP House Paint and save your painting dollars.

Outside Gloss White \$3.00 Per Gal.

Regular Colors \$3.00 Per Gal.

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS

S-W FLOOR ENAMEL A beautiful rapid drying enamel finish for wood, concrete or linoleum floors. Per quart..... **85c**

S-W MAR-NOT A water-resisting floor varnish made to walk on. For oak, light maple, birch or printed linoleum. Per quart..... **\$1.25**

S-W SHINGLE STAINS For shingle roofs and sidings use Preservative Shingle Stains. They prevent decay and bring out the beauty of the grain of the wood. Furnished in all the latest shades. Per gallon..... **\$1.50**

ROGERS BRUSHING LACQUER The popular modern fast-drying home lacquer. Easily applied. Exquisite colors. Dries while you wait. Per half pint..... **40c**

— FREE —

Copy of Authoritative Book on Home Decoration

Enjoy with the Curtis Family the decorating of their home. Tune in on the S-W Radio Program "Keeping Up With Daughter" every Wednesday morning over N.B.C. Red Network and secure free your copy of the "Joy of Color" book in our store.

We are making a special price on house jobs for cash. Ask us

Limited Special Bargains

Does Not Burn, Buckle or Warp

WHEN you remodel your house, be sure you use Sheetrock. It gives you the safety, privacy and comfort that good walls must provide... solid, durable walls that take any decoration and preserve it. We'll supply you and instruct you fully.

SHEETROCK
THE FIREPROOF WALLBOARD

4c per square foot

Fir Plywood

the lumber of a thousand uses. Good 2 sides per Sq. ft. **8c**

Prestwood

1/2 inch hard board, ideal for table tops and many other places. @ sq. ft. **7c**

WALL BOARD 31-2c @ sq. ft.

Corrugated Iron Roofing

Our corrugated IRON ROOFING (Heavily Galvanized) carries an extra heavy coating of zinc, (2 oz. per square foot), that is why it lasts several times as long as the average commercial sheets, and our price equals that of the mail order houses. Per Square... **\$4.50**

Celotex

Insulation lumber and lath. Keeps the heat out in summer and cold out in winter. Sq. ft. **5c**

O. J. GAUGER & CO.

PHONE 42 LUMBER — BUILDING MATERIALS — BUILDER'S HARDWARE — PAINTS

Church News

METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, pastor

There will be Sunday School only during the month of July until the last Sunday. Regular services will be held both morning and evening on that Sunday.

GOSPEL MISSION

Over the Post Office

Time of services the same as week before last.

Ex. 16:8—"Your murmurings are not against us, but against the Lord."

Did you ever think your murmurings might be against the Lord?

It is so easy for us to murmur, murmur about the weather, murmur about the depression, murmur about people. It is no trouble to find something to murmur about if we have a murmuring nature.

Did you ever stop to find out, if in the place you are you are in God's will. If you are in his will, then the weather is just the kind of weather you need. When people sand-paper you just remember they are rubbing off the rough spots. Life will be much smoother when the sandpapering is over.

We sing "We are Pilgrims and we are Strangers here" then why murmur about a depression in a foreign land. Heaven is our country, there is no depression there. As Christians we are God's representatives. If we murmur we are representing our selves, not God for God does not murmur.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. G. M. Garber, pastor.

On next Sunday morning the communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed at this church. There is no service which is more impressive of the vicarious sacrifice of all who have given themselves for the service of the race, and of One in particular who emptied Himself that we might have life and have it more abundantly. This we do in remembrance of Him. You are invited to worship next Sunday and every Sunday at the First Presbyterian church.

Announcements of services:
Saturday, July 2, 7:00 P. M., Choir Rehearsal. Miss Ruth Tabor director.
Sunday, July 3:
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Dr. Donald Butler, Superintendent.
10:50 a. m. Morning worship.
Rev. Wm. H. Mason of Bethany, Illinois, will preach at the worship hour and will conduct the celebration of the communion of the Lord's Supper.
6:30 p. m. Young People's vesper service.

YOUNGS BRIDGE

Lowell Rees and family were Sunday dinner guests of J. C. Reynolds and family. Her sister Agnes Reynolds returned with them for a visit.

Miss Nancy Selock was a Sunday visitor with Owen Gabbart and family.

Mrs. Fleda Johnson and Mary were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson.

J. W. Rauch and wife, Frank Rauch and family, Lynn Ledbetter and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Webb were Sunday guests of Earl Rauch and wife.

Miss Donella Briscoe spent Saturday night with Herman Rauch and family.

Mrs. Hilda L. McKim and children spent Monday afternoon with Howard Hillgoss and family.

Herman Spencer and family spent Sunday with William Shuck and wife.

Edward Briscoe and family, Archie Bradford and wife of Decatur, Mervin Briscoe and Eva Sutton spent Saturday evening with Jake Marble and family. All enjoyed home made ice cream.

Mrs. Fleda Johnson and daughter Mary called on Mrs. Julia Spencer and family Monday afternoon.

June 27th was the sixth birthday of Maurine Marble, Herman Spencer and family and Porter Walton helped her to remember the day and all enjoyed ice cream and cake.

—The Loyal Daughters of the Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Goldie Shasteen Monday night instead of with Mrs. Stella Ellis as stated in the calendar. The committee in charge of the party was as follows: Mrs. Lizzie Walker, Marie Pifer, Jessie Brumfield, Freda Horn, Geneva Cunningham, Goldie Shasteen, Nettie Fultz, Mamie Bathe, Oma Baker and Maude Harmon.

—Raymond Shasteen was unable to be at his place of business the first of the week on account of illness.

—The regular Fellowship supper the last for the summer season was held at the Christian church Wednesday evening. These suppers which have had a very good attendance the past year, will again be taken up in the fall.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, pastor

Please note the change in the hour for the morning worship. Through July and August this service will begin at 10:25 a. m. instead of 10:40, as heretofore. It is our aim, without sacrificing any important part of the worship hour to close this service at 11:15. The Sunday School will begin at the usual time, 9:30 a. m. We are hoping this shortened service of the school and church will attract unusual numbers through the months of July and August. Come to this combined service at 9:30 and remain until the close at 11:15. "A Declaration of Dependence" will be the subject of the sermon Sunday morning. In the evening at 7:30 the young people will give a patriotic program, pantomiming "America the Beautiful" followed by a dialogue "America and Christianity" embodying three tableaux—the home, the school and the church. By the use of colored lights and the glow of the spot light, it is hoped to make these beautiful and impressive scenes. The pastor will bring a brief message on "Things That Make a Nation Great."

Christian Endeavor Society topic at 6:30 p. m. is "What is Freedom, Political, Personal?" Paul Dazey will lead the meeting. Someone has said "A statesman is a man who stands for something; a politician is a man who merely runs for something." Standing or running, come to church Sunday.

Let us forget, please read again. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., continuing with the church service at 10:25 o'clock.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Miss Bessie Winchester

Church school at 9:30.
Morning worship at 10:45.
B. Y. T. U. at 6:30. Subject "What is Freedom—Political and Personal"
The B. Y. T. U. theme for July is "Patriotism and Prayer."
Forty young people attended last Sunday's B. Y. T. U. services and great interest was shown.
Night services at 7:30.
Prayer and Bible study Tuesday night at 7:30.

LEG BROKEN WHILE SKATING MONDAY NIGHT

Paul Grey, who lives in the north part of town received a broken leg Monday night about 7:30 when he fell while skating at the skating rink located on the Titus lot. Dr. Wayne Williamson was called to attend the fracture and the injured man was taken in the McMullin ambulance to his home.

MASONIC HOME SUPTS VISIT THE MCCORVIES

Last week there was a convention of Masonic Home superintendents in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McCorvie and son Archie attended. Several of the superintendents stopped off here on their way home to inspect the local Home and see how Supt. McCorvie manages it economically and efficiently.
C. E. Wilson of the Minnesota Home and Frank C. LeVane of the Montana home at Helena in that state, were guests of Supt. McCorvie at Friday's Kiwanis noonday luncheon.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Alvin V. Harding 30, Beecher City.
Lillie Naab 22, Shumway.

Niles W. Miller, 21 Shelbyville.
F. Blanche Baker 21, Assumption.

Thomas Fleming 24, Allenville.
Peal Mathias 18, Allenville.

JONATHAN CREEK

Ada Caroline and Wilma Crane returned home Sunday after visiting two weeks with their aunt, Mrs. Olive McColl of Atlanta.

Mrs. James Bracken and Mrs. Earl Clark and Joan spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. John Dolan and family.

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

John Higginson and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Purvis Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell spent Monday afternoon with Nathan Powell and family.

Mrs. Cleo Fifer entertained employees of the cutting department of the Brown Shoe factory to a party and weiner roast Friday night.

Mrs. Ruth Pound and son Merle called on Mrs. Ed Slover Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken and daughter Helen attended the Keyes-Cochran reunion in Lovington Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Freese spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Wade Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Higginson entertained a number of her relatives to dinner Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heerd, Marie Gregory and children, Minnie Heerd and daughters of Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dunn of Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper, Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken, Chester Carnine and family, Helen Spaulgh and Mrs. Frank Leeds were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slover.

Russell Yaw and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fifer.

Mrs. Lucy Bathe spent Sunday with Eugene Freese and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Butler called on Ernest Davis and family Sunday afternoon.

Vern Righter spent Saturday night and Sunday in Champaign.

Doris Bolin spent Saturday night with Bernice Bolin.

Mary Higginson spent Saturday night and Sunday with Dorothy Purvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deckard of Decatur and Frances Marion Powell spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Mary Ann Jones Deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the estate of Mary Ann Jones late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in Sullivan, at the September Term A. D. 1932 on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 29th day of June A. D. 1932
C. C. Waggoner, Executor.
Craig & Craig, Attorneys. 27-3

NAMED ADMINISTRATRIX

In the county court Saturday on her petition, Mrs. Mamie Jeffers was given letters of administration for the estate of her husband, the late Ray Jeffers of Kirksville.

—Mrs. Esther Wallace is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frederick at Bruce. Mrs. Frederick has returned home from St. Louis where she had been taking treatments.

—Mrs. James Bown of Arlington Heights visited with Mrs. Rose Bolin the first of the week.

—James and Bill Lehman were Decatur callers Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins and daughter Martha came Tuesday for a few days visit at the home of her sister Mrs. Clarence Miller and other relatives.

July Days

1932	JULY	1932
SUN	MON	TUE
1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15
16	17	18
19	20	21
22	23	24
25	26	27
28	29	30



This is the first issue for the month of July. June was a month of plenty of moisture. Everything is growing except the ripening grain. Bullish reports on this year's grain production keep the price down. The prospect of a short wheat crop evidently has not materialized. Oats will be plentiful. The price is so low that a man can hardly afford to harvest and thresh the crop.

Corn is doing exceptionally well. A few years ago the farmers were figuring at this time of the year on planting 90-day corn in an effort to secure a crop. This year nearly all corn is too big to be worked in now. The rains and hot nights are hurrying it along and it will be in tassel soon. Some fields, where rains were too plentiful, are rather weedy, but all in all prospects are for another bumper crop of cheap corn in Moultrie county.

Soybeans are looking good. Pastures are in fairly good shape. Alfalfa fields are maturing their second cutting. Potatoes are doing fine. It is too bad that not more potatoes are planted in Moultrie county. This county ought to ship out potatoes instead of having thousands of bushels shipped in here yearly.

Hogs and good cattle are on the upgrade. The prices have been picking up nicely and everybody hopes there may be no relapse even if we have to pay a little more for pork. If pork gets too high, why we poor folks will just simply have to eat chicken.

The farmers are not getting steamed up very strongly about presidential candidates this year. They have been fooled too often. They are going about getting results in different ways. The old G. O. P. betrayed them so often and so completely that they have lost faith in all political parties. You can't very well blame them. We believed at the time and we still believe that if old Cal Coolidge had signed the first farm relief bill presented to him, the agricultural depression and its resulting world wide depression might have been averted.

The Democrats are cutting gay capers in Chicago this week. The outcome (Tuesday afternoon) seems to be somewhat uncertain.



Democrats always have a lot of excitement and fun in their political maneuvering. Rev. Hopper some time ago remarked "You Democrats always manage to get a lot of fun out of your politics. Now with us Republicans it is different." Some years ago a Republican saw a Democratic parade wending its way around the square. All the Democrats were having a hilarious old time. He snorted "Huh, darn fools have your fun now. You will not have anything to shout about after the election." He was right too.

Between now and November 8th is a long time. Things may get better in the country. If they do the Republicans will claim the credit for Hoover. That is their way. They evade responsibility for anything bad that happens while they are in power and claim everything that may look good. We believe that the people will refuse to be fooled this year. But you can't tell. Even some of the most disgusted Republicans at this time may find things of beauty and of merit in the G. O. P. that will cause them to forget and forgive and shout for Hoover before election day rolls around. We have watched them for a number of years and know just about how they perform.

Monday Sullivan and its many friends and guests will celebrate the 4th of July. There will be a lot of hellish and totally useless noise to spoil what might otherwise be a really glorious day. We hate useless noise. It racks our nerves and sours our disposition. It spoils our appetite and provokes us to profanity. It represents a total waste in effort and expenditure. It adds not one bit to patriotism nor does it elevate the standard of citizenship. It is a miniature and harmless war, sponsored and promoted by the manufacture of explosives. It will result in a lot of pain and cripples. We look forward to the 4th not with a heart full of joy, but rather with dread and foreboding. Hurrah for American Independence but to— with the useless noise.

ALLENVILLE
Mrs. H. B. Lilly is on the sick list.
Mr. and Mrs. Vey Osborn were callers here Tuesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Allan Leffler of Sullivan moved to the Lizzie Leffler property Thursday.
Wallace Graven Jr., visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Art Graven and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Martin of Decatur were callers here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pettit and children Alva, Arlene and Betty Lou attended the Anderson and Stone family reunion in Loxa on Sunday.
Mrs. Ernest Glover and son Martin of Mattoon visited relatives here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and daughter spent Sunday in Mattoon.
Mrs. Frank Moore who has been seriously ill is a little better at this writing.
Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Howard of near Sullivan spent Tuesday with Wallace Stokes and family.
Mrs. David Stewart is on the sick list.
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mattox and son of Decatur spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Mattox.
Mrs. Walter Yates and children and her mother, Mrs. Nora Dean were Sullivan visitors Friday.
Mrs. C. I. Sutton and son Vernon were Sullivan visitors Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lassister and son Maurice of Sullivan called on relatives here Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bean of Villa Grove and Mrs. Rose Bolin of Sullivan spent Friday with Mrs. Maud Fultz and family.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graven were business callers here Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson of Davenport, Iowa are visiting with his sister, Mrs. Alva Pettit and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Seth French, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Galbreath, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fleming were in Mattoon Saturday evening.

USED CARS
We have on hand the following cars taken in on "New Fords".
ONE 1930 MODEL "A" SPORT COUPE.
ONE 1931 MODEL "A" STANDARD COUPE
ONE 1931 MODEL "A" STANDARD COUPE the E. A. Crowder car, "nuf said."
ONE 1929, MASTER SIX BUICK SEDAN, 26,000 Miles, F. J. Thompson.
If you want a good used car come in and see these.

CARL C. WOLF GARAGE
Sullivan, - - Illinois

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES IN ANNUAL MEETING AT LOVINGTON, JULY 17TH
George Wagahoff of Dalton City president of the Christian church association of Moultrie county has announced that the annual gathering of all the churches will be held in the city park in Lovington Sunday, July 17th. The program for the day is as follows:
Morning 9:45 a. m.
Music, Orchestra—Arthur.
Bible School in charge of Lovington.
Song Service.
Communion hymn, "Olive's Brow."
Communion hymn in charge of Bethany church.
Offertory—Bethany.
Song, "Take Time to be Holy".
Scripture reading—S. S. Tolson, Arthur.
Prayer—W. B. Hopper, Jonathan Creek.
Special Music—Sullivan church.
Sermon—Raymond McCallister, of Bethany, Westervelt and Dalton City.
Benediction—Lovington church Noon and basket dinner.
Afternoon Services 1:30
Song Service
Prayer—Rev. C. E. Barnett, Sullivan.
Special music—Lovington.
Special music—Jonathan Creek
Business session, including minutes and election of officers.
Special music—Dalton City.
Roll Call of churches and responses.
Special music—Smyser.
Special music—Gays.
Sermon—Rev. Glenn Armstrong of Gays and Smyser churches.
Song, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."
Benediction—W. B. Hopper of Allenville church.
Officers
Pres.—Geo. E. Wagahoff.
V. Pres.—Herschel Reedy.
Sec'y.—Treas.—Frank Doughty.
Chorister—Mrs. Fern Dawson.
Pianist—Mrs. H. M. Rigney.

GET VEGETABLES FRESH FROM THE PATCH
I have a big truck patch 2 miles south of Kirksville. Will sell any of the vegetables now ready for market, cucumbers, sweet corn, beans, etc. Call and see me.
E. Gustin.
27-3t*

TWIN BRIDGES
Saturday being Mrs. Charles Kirby's 67th birthday several relatives and friends came on Sunday with well filled baskets and ten-

dered her a surprise. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yutte and grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. Potter Arterburn and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Bruer, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Quick and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lute Reedy and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kirby and daughters, Arthur Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kirby.

Kolmer Isaacs spent Tuesday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Isaacs.

Mrs. Francis Waggoner and Mrs. Chalmers Pifer spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. George Isaacs.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE
SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS
Home of Better Talks

Where Its Really Cool!
— Notice New Summer Prices —

SATURDAY, JULY 2
Special Western Program
Hoot Gibson in
"THE GAY BUCAROO"

Rin Tin Tin Chapter No. 9
"THE LIGHTNING WARRIOR"
Matinee 2:15 — 10c and 20c.
Night 7 to 11 — 10c and 25c.

SUN. & MON., JULY 3-4
Here's Something to raise your chin up — A Comedy Special
Adolphe Menjou and Joan Marsh in "BACHELOR'S AFFAIRS"

Also "The Four Mills Bros" in "I AIN'T GOT NOBODY" will be shown without fail.

Continuous Sunday
2 to 11—10c and 25c.
Mon. 7:00 & 9:00—10c & 25c.

TUES. & WED., JULY 5-6
Here's Another Riot!
Helen Twelvrees, Ricardo Cortez, Robert Armstrong in "IS MY FACE RED"

It's a big fun show.
Shows 7:15 & 9:00 — 10c & 25c

THURS. & FRI., JULY 7-8
The Pepp Picture of the year
Joan Bennett and Ben Lyon in "WEEK ENDS ONLY"

A picture you will talk about.
Shows 7:15 & 9:00 — 10c & 25c.

Grand Theatre
Perfect Sound SULLIVAN Better Talks

BARGAIN SUMMER PRICE — ADULTS 25c.
See These Shows — You Owe Yourself This Recreation

STARTING THURSDAY, JUNE 30TH

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY — JUNE 30TH JULY 1ST
Beautiful JOAN BENNETT with BEN LYON in
"Week Ends Only"

Smart, Bright, Entertaining, Humorous
COMEDY NEWS SCREEN SONG

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NITE
DARE DEVIL GEORGE O'BRIEN in
"Mystery Ranch"

Packed with Cow Boy Thrills and Action.
Hilarious Comedy Cartoon

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
— Continuous Both Days from 3 p. m. —
A GREAT HOLIDAY BILL!
STUART ERWIN — JOAN BLONDELL and A Host of Other Stars in

"Make Me a Star"

Season's Funniest — You'll Roar with Laughter
OUR GANG With Spanky in "CHOO-CHOO" NEWS
MICKEY MOUSE

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
— TWO ADULTS FOR 35c —
— BY ALL MEANS SEE —
"Night Court"

With WALTER HUSTON — ANITA PAGE — LEWIS STONE — Others.
Its Powerful, Tense, Exciting, Realistic.
BOY FRIEND COMEDY SCREEN NOVELTY

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, JULY 5-6
ADOLPHE MENJOU — MINNA GOMBELL in
Bachelor's Affairs

You'll Greatly Enjoy This Fast Moving Farce Comedy.
COMEDY SNAP SHOTS NEWS

FOLLOW THE CROWD
Sunday and Monday Continuous from 3 p. m.
Sat. Mat. 2:15. Week Nights Continuous from 7 p. m.
SUMMER PRICES — ADULTS 25c CHILDREN 10c
SPECIAL SATURDAY ADULTS 25c.

FARMERS
The "Boston Tea Party" of Agriculture
Sullivan, July 4th
Join the Big Parade
Every Farmer Is Invited
Parade 12:30 Speaking at 2:30