

## Sullivan Won 14 Inning Game July 4

Monte Blue Came to Rescue of  
His Team Mates at Two Crucial  
Points in Game. Scored the  
Winning Run in 14th.

The Sullivan Browns vs. Bement Legion baseball game on the 4th of July was an exciting struggle that went 14 innings. Both teams were evenly matched and played good ball.

The hero of the game was Monte Blue playing left field for the Browns. In the ninth inning when the score was 2 to 1 in favor of Bement. Pete Easley one of the Sullivan pitchers had been given a base on balls. He stole second and Monte came up to bat. He got a two-base hit and scored. Easley tying the score 2-2. He was then caught off second base for the third out. The contest then went into extra innings, both sides playing a close game.

In the 14th inning Grote got to third base on an error. Monte then went to first on fielder's choice which put Grote out. Monte stole second. Robinson grounded out and Monte perpetrated another steal and landed safely on third. Dennis took a base on balls and when Poland was given a base on an error, Monte crossed the home plate for the winning run.

The Sullivan team got 8 hits off the Bement pitcher in the 14 innings while he struck out 13 men. The visitors got 6 hits off Dennis in 9 innings but failed to score a hit off Easley. Dennis was credited with 8 strikeouts while Easley had 5.

SULLIVAN	AB	R	H
F. Poland, ss	7	0	2
Bill Trago, 3rd B.	6	0	0
C. Stonecipher, 1st B.	6	0	0
Pete Easley, 2nd B.	6	1	2
Walt Wehmeyer, c.	4	0	0
Hugh Grote, c. f.	6	0	1
Monte Blue, l. f.	6	1	1
Robinson, r. f.	2	1	0
C. E. Dennis, p.	6	0	2
Bill Purvis, r. f.	3	0	0
Jim Evans, c.	2	0	0

For Sullivan there were 11 men left on the bases during the fourteen innings.

BEMENT	AB	R	H
Webb, l. f.	6	1	2
Kirkland, s. s.	6	1	1
T. Harrell, c. f.	5	0	0
Propp, 3rd B.	5	0	0
Dare, p.	5	0	2
D. Harrell, r. f.	5	0	1
Greathouse, 2nd B.	5	0	0
Kebody, 1st B.	5	0	0
Dunaway, c.	5	0	0

For Bement there were 3 men left on bases during the fourteen innings.

### CITY COUNCIL DROPS FIRE TRUCK DISCUSSION

At Tuesday night's meeting of the City Council there was no discussion of the proposition to buy a new fire truck. This matter had been a prominent topic of discussion at several previous meetings. It was finally discovered that no finances were available for the purchase.

With no discussion of Seagraves, General, LaFrance and other truck merits to take up the time of the council members, they turned their attention to more prosaic matters. Guy Sims was given the job of re-plastering and renovating the Hoover bed-quarters in the city hall. He was told to make a thorough job, no matter how many lives might be sacrificed.

### BIG FAMILY PARTY AT SAM PALMER HOME

The Palmer family has several reunions during the year. July 4th is the date for a get-together. Those present this year were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Harsh and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zwiler of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Art Davis and son Warner of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and family of Terre Haute; Mrs. Nettie Elder, Miss Vina Elder and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palmer. A big chicken dinner at the noon hour marked the height of the festivities on Monday.

### VICTOR GRAHAM OUT

Victor Graham is again at liberty. He will have to answer to a reckless driving charge some time but for the present he is enjoying a full measure of freedom. The shoe factory officials had preferred charges against Victor to show their displeasure of his taking ways, but they dropped the case.

### HEADQUARTERS CO. HAS NEW ENLISTMENTS

Local Headquarters Co. 1st. Bn. 130th Illinois National Guard has enlisted Harmon Baggott, John McKinney and Ray Braiden which brings its force up to 26 enlisted men, besides the officers.

The Company will go to Camp Grant August 6th for 15 days of training.

### KIRKSVILLE TO GET 9-FOOT CONCRETE HARD ROAD SLAB

Supt. of Highways Guy S. Little this week received word from the State Department of Highways at Springfield approving the action of the board of supervisors in their June meeting relative to the road improvement for Kirksville.

The board had originally planned an earth surface improvement of two miles from Kirksville north to connect with the 9-foot slab west of this city. After due consideration it was decided that a hard road be built instead of an improved earth surface road.

This is one of the roads that the state highway department had approved for early construction. Two other projects in this same improvement plan are hard roads connecting Bruce with Route 132 and Cadwell with Route 135.

Definite action on these projects is expected at the September meeting and the county will have available funds from the state gasoline tax to begin some of this work.

### JOHN G. ALBRIGHT 4TH OF JULY ORATOR CLAY CO. CELEBRATION

A clipping from a Flora, Illinois paper tells about the big celebration staged in Clay County on July 4th by the Farm Bureau and business men of Louisville.

The paper states: "The address of the afternoon was delivered by J. G. Albright of Dalton City, whose address was of great interest to the farmers, but contained a message for other persons. Mr. Albright is a member of the board of directors of the Soy Bean Marketing Association."

Mr. Albright's Moultrie county friends know that he is an orator of force and logic. He has been called upon many times to address meetings in this county. He represents Dora township on the board of supervisors and holds the important committee chairmanship for the County Farm.

### SHERIFF RAIDS STEVENS BREWERY

Saturday night Sheriff Lansden paid a visit to the home of William Stevens. In the basement he found Mr. Stevens and some guests. A big box served as bar and nearby were some vats with ice cold beer. Now as this was contrary to the 18th amendment and the Volstead Act and all other laws and regulations, state and federal, thereto appertaining, the Sheriff placed Mine Host Stevens under arrest. In Judge Edwards' court he gave bond for his appearance when wanted.

Mr. Stevens' law violation may bring the parole officers into the case as he is said to be out on parole, following some law violation at Jacksonville a few years ago.

### LETTIE MARTIN HUNTER DIED JUNE 28 IN MATTOON

Mrs. Lettie Martin Hunter, a relative of the Maxedon families of this community, died June 28th at her home in Mattoon, aged 32 years, 4 months and one day. She was a daughter of W. R. and Matilda Martin of near Mattoon. In 1916 she was united in marriage with Homer Hunter and to this union four children were born. The husband and children, her father and stepmother and several brothers and sisters survive. She became a church member about a year before her death.

### INQUISITIVE PIGEON DIES FROM STARVATION

A Charleston pigeon, arrived in this city, was either hunting itself a home, or trying to discover the secrets of the I. O. O. F. order. It managed to get into the Odd Fellows room and there Hugh Roney found its lifeless body. It's mate was fluttering around the outer windows. The bird wore legbands with numbers and the name of C. E. Simmons, Charleston, Ill.

### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Harris a son July 1st—named Don Graham.

To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wood, a daughter, July 2nd — Marjorie Ann.

## THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT  
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

He received 945 votes out of 1154 on the fourth ballot at the Democratic Convention in Chicago Friday night, July 1st. John Nance Garner of Texas was nominated for Vice President.

### SEVERAL PROMINENT YOUNG PEOPLE ENTER MATRIMONIAL STATE

Miss Elsie Myers, daughter of Mrs. Emma Myers, former Sullivan residents, was united in marriage at the parsonage of the Grace M. E. church in Decatur on Saturday with Bernard McCarty. The ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock by Rev. Walter Briggs.

The groom is an employee of the Peoples Furniture Company in Decatur. The bride is a graduate of the Sullivan High school and with her mother moved to Decatur about eleven years ago. The newlyweds will reside at 1329 East Grand Avenue.

### English-Freemason

Miss Louise English of this city and Clyde Freeman of Chicago were united in marriage in Decatur Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Rev. R. L. McWherter. They were accompanied by Mrs. Olive Stonecipher and William Horn of this city.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. English. She graduated from the local high school in the class of 1930 and after a commercial course took a position in the office of the local shoe factory.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Freeman who reside west of this city. He is also a '30 graduate of the local high school and for some time has been living in Chicago where he is an employee of the Standard Oil Company. They will reside in that city.

### Bolton-Hoffman

Miss Marjorie Bolton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton of Cadwell and William Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hoffman of Arthur were married in the Baptist parsonage in Arthur at 8 p. m. Saturday by Rev. H. K. Applegate. The bride is a graduate of the Arthur high school with the class of 1931. The bridegroom also is a high school graduate of the present year's class and is a talented tenor singer, having recently won a radio audition contest in Chicago. The couple will reside in Arthur.

### Cummins-Lindsey

A marriage license was issued in Decatur Saturday to Millard W. Lindsey 21 of Tuscola and Miss Orla Cummins 18 of this city. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cummins and graduated from the local high school in the class of 1931. She has been employed in several uptown offices during the past year as stenographer.

### Lewis-Davis

Deneen D. Lewis 28 and Mrs. Eva E. Davis 29, both of Decatur were licensed to wed here Saturday. The wedding ceremony was performed by Judge John E. Jennings. Witnesses were Russell and Pauline Lenover.

—Mrs. Noah Smith has been ill at her home for several days.

## Dan M. Pifer Died Tuesday; Burial Wed.

Native of this Community Spent  
Life Making Brooms. Moved to  
Sullivan from Farm A Few  
Years Ago.

Daniel M. Pifer, well known broom maker, died at his home here Tuesday after a long illness.

He was a native of this community, having been born here November 26, 1867, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pifer.

In 1899 he was united in marriage with Miss May Ham. To this union ten children were born who with the mother, survive him.

They are Mrs. Mary McCullom of Windsor; Clarence and Chester of Chicago; Mrs. Freda Doty of Beecher City; Mrs. Lucile Welton of Sullivan; Wayne, Lorraine, Helen, Gail and Juanita at home.

He leaves his sisters—Hattie, wife of W. E. DeVore; Laura, wife of Pete Carder; Kate, wife of George Isaacs and Miss Neva Pifer of this community; Mrs. Maggie Strupes of Virginia and also one brother Frank Pifer of Virginia.

By trade Mr. Pifer was a broom maker. Until a few years ago he conducted a shop on his farm east of this city. Ill health prompted him to sell the farm and move to town.

The body was removed to the McMullin funeral home for burial preparation and then was taken back to the family home. Funeral services were held Thursday at the Christian church and were conducted by Rev. C. E. Barnett. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery.

Pall bearers were George Daugherty, L. A. Daugherty, Herman Rauch, H. C. Shirey, Bert Woodruff and Samuel Purvis.

### HORSE FELL INTO WELL; DEAD BODY IS HOISTED OUT

A valuable work horse on the A. F. Woodruff farm north of this city fell into a well Monday. A garage derrick was called to the scene and the animal was hoisted out but died before it was brought to the surface.

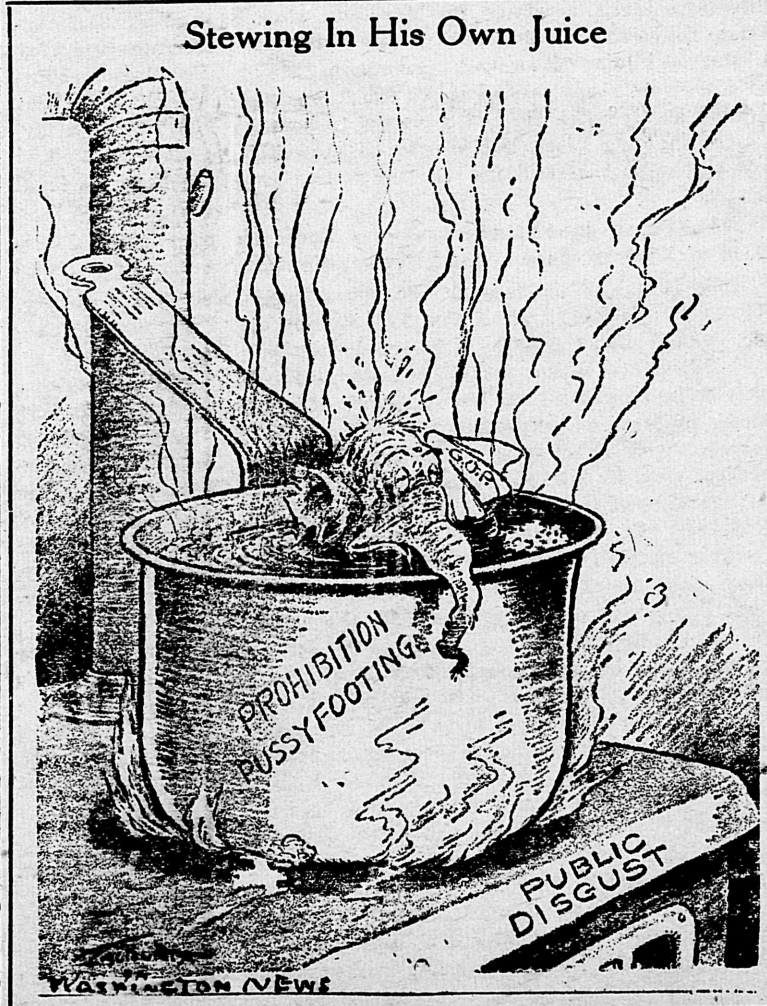
The horse evidently had rubbed itself on the well curb, which gave way and he went down rearing first. He was wedged part way down. The well was 45 feet in depth.

### J. H. ALUMBAUGH FILES IN BANKRUPTCY

J. H. Alumbaugh, local grocer, whose store was closed by creditors last week has filed voluntary suit in bankruptcy in the Federal court at Danville. Date for creditors meeting has been set for July 18th.

### 2000 IMMUNIZED

Mrs. Clyde Harris, county welfare worker announces that the work of diphtheria immunization in this county has been completed. More than 2000 children were given the treatment that makes them immune from diphtheria attacks.



### CHESTER HORN HAD BIRTHDAY PARTY

In honor of the birthday anniversary of Chester Horn a big chicken dinner was served at the Horn home on Harrison street on Sunday at the noon hour. Besides the members of the immediate family there were present Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Horn, Doy Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum and son.

### MANY CONTESTANTS IN WATER SPORTS AT 4TH CELEBRATION

The winners in the water carnival held in Wyman Lake Monday as a part of the 4th of July program were as follows:

75 foot dash—12 years and under: 1st Junior Siron; 2nd Leslie Myers; 3rd Teddy Risley.

150 foot dash—15 years and under: 1st George Poland; 2nd Bill Meadows; 3rd Carl Misenheimer.

Boys' free for all across the lake: 1st Jack Condon; 2nd John McDonald; 3rd George Poland.

75 foot dash—girls 15 years and under: 1st June Myers; 2nd Bonnie Siron; 3rd Margie Lou Scheer.

Women any age, across lake—1st June Myers; 2nd Aileen Myers; 3rd Marie Appenzeller.

Women any age, fancy dive: 1st Freda Slider; 2nd Marie Appenzeller; 3rd June Myers.

Boys' fancy dive, 16 years and under: 1st George Poland; 2nd Jack Condon; 3rd Gene Brackney.

Men's High dive, any age—1st, Roscoe Redmond; 2nd, Reo Collins and Don Jenkins tied and split the 2nd and third prizes.

A total of \$37 was divided between the prize winners of all of these awards.

### SENTEL CUP PLAY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP AT COUNTRY CLUB

The tournament committee of the Sullivan Country Club has made its drawings for the annual play for the Sentel Cup, which carries with it the club championship.

The first matches in the elimination will be as follows:

J. L. McLaughlin vs. Gerald Elder.

E. A. McKenzie vs. J. H. Smith.

George Roney vs. A. O. Croso.

F. W. McPheeters vs. Earl Walker.

George Sentel vs. Bert McCune.

C. F. Eads vs. S. W. Johnson.

D. K. Campbell vs. A. E. McCorvie.

H. P. Rigney vs. L. P. Dickerson.

T. L. Hudson vs. C. R. Hill.

R. B. Foster vs. D. M. Butler.

F. O. Newbould vs. R. J. Getz.

Joseph Pound vs. J. J. Gauger.

A. Nicholson vs. Wm. Davenport.

G. R. Fleming vs. Chester Horn.

J. D. Eads vs. Ed Brandenburg.

J. F. Lawson vs. Bud Hankla.

O. F. Cochran vs. James Lehman.

C. R. Patterson vs. Francis Purvis.

Frank Shell vs. Mert Howell.

P. F. Tabor vs. Ray Yeake.

W. A. Gardner vs. L. W. McMullin.

F. J. Thompson vs. J. S. Pribble.

Dr. Norris vs. F. W. Wood.

On Thursday of this week the local golfers went to Clinton to play a tournament with the team of that city.

### MANSON COCHRAN WAS GUEST OF THE COUNTRY CLUB

Manson Cochran spent a few days in the county jail the early part of the week where he "laid out" a fine imposed some weeks ago because of disorderly conduct. At the time he was fined he promised to pay up. When he failed to do so the officers gathered him in and threw him into the county dungeon. Shelby county officials also wanted him, but his father is said to have squared accounts for him there.

### SPENT 4TH OF JULY AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Foster and son Dean and eleven other Decatur families spent the 4th of July at the Sullivan Country club. They brought well-filled baskets with them and came in time for breakfast. The day was spent in playing golf and cards. In the evening all came to Wyman park for the fireworks program.

—The W. F. M. S. of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Pearl Crowder Wednesday, July 13th at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Sabin's division will be in charge of the program.

## Carl Snow Of Bethany Tried To Get \$1000

Young Man Out of Work Wrote  
Threatening Note to G. K. Starr  
Demanding \$1000. Confesses  
After Capture; Out on Bond.

Carl Snow of Bethany is out on \$1000 bond to answer to the September grand jury on a charge of extortion.

The proposed victim was G. K. Starr of Bethany and the amount asked was \$1000. After his arrest Snow made a clean breast of the affair.

On June 29th Mr. Starr received a letter, post marked in Decatur on the 28th. In that letter he was told to leave \$1000 at a telephone pole near his home. The pole was north of the village of Bethany. The time limit was noon on June 30th.

Mr. Starr at once got into communication with the sheriff's office. Plans were perfected for catching the culprit. As the note was unsigned nobody had any idea as to who was trying to extort the money from Mr. Starr who is one of Bethany's capitalists and reputed quite wealthy.

At about 11:15 on the morning of the 30th Mr. Starr deposited a parcel at the pole designated in the letter. In the meantime Sheriff Lansden and Officer Hochstetler of this city and bank deputy Willard Winnings of Bethany went in to hiding near the spot so that they could see what was going to happen.

Snow drove north past the pole. He later returned to Bethany. He had a companion with him. On his second trip north he stopped near the pole and he and his companion got out. They approached the pole but did not pick up the parcel. Instead they started digging around in a rubbish heap. The officers advanced on them and they threw up their hands. They said they were hunting in the rubbish for a bolt for a Ford. Snow's companion was Noble Smith 20.

The arrest was made about 3:15. The men were not armed although they had a 22 calibre rifle in their car, unloaded.

After the officers brought the prisoners to this city Snow confessed and exonerated Smith, who was then turned loose.

Snow's age is 24 and he is a married man. He has two children aged 3 and 1½ years. He has had a good past record and for several years was employed on Marrowbone township roads. With a change in commissioners this spring he lost his job. He had \$5 in his pockets when arrested.

He excused his act by saying that he had been out of work and was worried that his wife and children would soon have to go hungry.

While Sheriff Lansden and officers were on the Bethany case Deputy Sheriff Charles Lansden remained on the job here. It was suspected that the note might be a ruse to draw the officers away from Sullivan so as to give crooks a chance to pull something here. Such, however, was not the case, as the outcome of the Bethany incident proved.

### BANK RECORDS HAVE BEEN FILED IN COURT; UNCLAIMED ACCOUNTS

Receiver Chas. A. Gregory of the Merchants & Farmers State bank, through George A. Sentel, attorney, has filed the record of claims in the case in the circuit court.

Among other records are reports of 863 accounts for which no claim has as yet been filed. Thirty days notice will be given before the court can approve these unclaimed accounts. They range in amount from 1c to thousands of dollars.

Of the amount unclaimed \$3,447.69 is in checking accounts; \$7,494.36 in savings accounts; \$92.29 interest; \$188.91 in drafts. The total is \$11,223.23 and against this there are offset claims totalling \$10,117.33.

Many of these unclaimed accounts for small balances are for people who died years ago or have left this community. Many other small accounts have doubtless been forgotten by the owners, who evidently were not aware that they had some few cents on deposit in the bank.

### A NEW SHERIFF

A son, the second in the family was born Saturday morning to Sheriff and Mrs. Halac Lansden. The new comer has been named Richard Uin.



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## SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

## The Editor's Chair

For President -- Franklin D. Roosevelt  
For Vice President -- John N. Garner

For Governor -- Henry Horner  
For Congress -- D. C. Dobbins

We'll sing of the better things, my friend  
And we'll think of the better ways;  
We'll trust tomorrow to heal our sorrow  
As beauty has healed today's.  
We'll sing and think of the better things;  
For the sake of those we know  
Who need the sun and the shine of life  
On the rocky road they go.  
We'll trust in the better things, my friend,  
And hope for them, and smile;  
We'll sing of the light instead of the night,  
And 'twill come true after while;  
We'll chase the shadows and grief away,  
By thinking of better things;  
And maybe God's answer will come some day  
To the heart that sweetest sings.

—F. McKinsey.

### The People's Choice For President

For President — Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Nominated as the overwhelming choice of the people.

Bitterly opposed in the convention by Al Smith and Tammany of his own state of New York.

Opposed by Mayor Cermak and those following his leadership in Illinois.

Opposed by the power interests, Wall Street, and certain classes of big business and the metropolitan press.

Opposed by the professional politicians; not favored by John Raskob and those allied with him in the management of the inner circles of the Democratic party nationally.

But nominated, nevertheless.

He twisted the tail of the Tammany tiger and the country liked the performance.

He whipped the bunch of ambitious and designing Ohio politicians. He won despite the opposition of New York City, Chicago, Boston and Frank Hague the boss of New Jersey.

Al Smith is a back number. Accused of base ingratitude before the convention assembled, he showed poor sportsmanship. He turned out to be a hard loser. The "happy warrior" sulks in his New York haunts, while the country hails with joy the nomination of the people's choice — Franklin D. Roosevelt.

We went to Chicago Wednesday to see the biggest show on earth, the nomination of a president.

We were too interested an onlooker to take notes of the convention. The big city papers have fully covered that job. We just sat and looked and let the scenes before us make an impression which we will now endeavor to describe.

The Wednesday afternoon session in the big spacious Stadium was our first taste of the convention, which had by that time been grinding along for two days.

The grey headed, grey mustached Senator Thomas Walsh of Montana was presiding. The delegate and alternate section was filled. The big balconies and the mezzanine were also well filled. The Resolutions Committee was in some rear room arguing about the platform. There were matters of disagreement.

While awaiting the report of the committee the convention was entertained by what the papers termed the "vaudeville session." Will Rogers dispensed wisdom and with wisdom understanding. Gene Tunney was placed on exhibition and got a big hand. Amos an' Andy were present in person and some of the lesser or greater degree of celebrity were pressed into service to while the time away.

We are not going to give you detailed reports of all the sessions. When the platform committee reported a platform with a plank favoring Repeal of the 18th amendment there was, of course, an argument. Among those arguing in favor were Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, Al Smith, Mike Igoe, Gov. Ritchie and others. Arguing ably in favor of a "resubmission" plank was Senator Hull of Tennessee and some other folks. A stout old southerner of Alabama was razzed by the wet galleries when he endeavored to present his side of the argument.

The balconies and galleries were staunchly wet and as staunchly anti-Roosevelt. They gave Al Smith a whale of an applause when he appeared on the stage to argue for Repeal.

If he expected to sweep the convention off its feet by his speech, delegates were not in an Al Smith frame of mind. They did vote for Repeal.

There were several platform changes suggested and these were argued pro and con, mostly con and then the convention proceeded to vote them down and finally approved the majority report on platform as brought in with but a minor change.

And then along came Thursday afternoon and with all of the preliminary business out of the way Chairman Walsh announced that the time had come to nominate a presidential candidate. "The clerk will call the roll of states", said he.

"Alabama" shouted the clerk. "Alabama yields to New York" said the chairman of the Alabama delegation and Judge John Mack of New York mounted to the speaker's rostrum while the delegates applauded. John Mack was not much of an orator—just fair. He placed Franklin D. Roosevelt's name in nomination and the first big demonstration was on.

These demonstrations were a big feature of the grand show. You may have heard the noise over the radio. We heard the noise and saw the noisemakers as well.

In order to give you an idea of what the demonstration looked like let us give you the setting of the hall. Delegates and alternates were seated on the main floor of the big Stadium. Each delegation had its state banner — a white card with the state's name attached to a pole. On the south side of the main floor was the speaker's plat-

form. Leading off to the right and left were the press correspondents' seats.

Back of the speaker's stand and extending in either direction was the main platform on which the distinguished and prominent men of the convention (we Sullivan folks not among them) were seated. Aisles divided the delegate sections and there was an aisle all around the delegate section separating it from the boxes, or lower part of the mezzanine. In the east end of the Stadium was the big pipe organ with a fellow named Melgard at the keys. This organ filled the whole building with its throbbing strains.

With whoops and shouts, while the organ boomed "Happy Days are Here Again" the Roosevelt enthusiasts got into line for their big parade and demonstration. State standard after state standard fell in line until at least 32 could be counted in the procession. Wisconsin had a beautiful silken banner; flags were plentiful and pictures of Roosevelt were carried by many. The big organ boomed along with now one tune now another. When it stopped the delegates cheered. A band up in the balcony played and the organ would fall in and the procession proceeded. Finally the paraders got wearied or thought they had fully expressed their exuberant spirits and had done justice to Franklin D. and they gradually subsided into their seats.

"The roll call will proceed" said Speaker Walsh. California yielded to Texas and Senator Tom Connally in his best Southern oratorical style expounded the virtues and qualifications of John Nance Garner and told what a wonderful president he would make and this nomination was followed by another mighty demonstration. A big brass band joined the parade. Jack Garner's pictures were much in evidence as the Texans and the Californians paraded and shouted to make an impression on the convention.

But all things must end, even political demonstrations — to a certain extent they are rather silly anyway. The next called state yielded to Massachusetts and Governor Ely made a nominating speech for Al Smith. That man Ely could talk. He was an orator of class. And then bedlam broke loose as the Tammany Tiger, Massachusetts, Frank Hague's Jerseyites, the Rhode Islanders and the delegates from the wooden nutmeg state started what was the longest demonstration of the convention. They too had bands and bells and the organ played "East Side, West Side" and other tunes of four years ago. For an hour and fifteen minutes they kept it up — the farewell party for Al Smith.

Then the convention adjourned to meet that night. The writer did not attend that night session. It dragged out into the hours of morning as three roll calls were forced. On the first Roosevelt had a decisive majority. This increased on the second and third ballots, but slowly, and the Roosevelt lieutenants then agreed to adjournment.

The day was a period of suspense. Anti-Roosevelt folks talked "Ritchie". They declared emphatically that Roosevelt had been "stopped". The unknowing ones patted themselves on the backs and prophesied that it was all over as far as Roosevelt was concerned. But it was not.

In 1924 at Madison Square Garden in New York City Al Smith wanted the nomination. William Gibbs McAdoo wanted it too. Either one had enough votes to prevent the nomination of the other. John W. Davis was the compromise.

This man McAdoo has grown to prominence in California politics. He is 70 years old and a son in law of Woodrow Wilson.

The Anti-Roosevelt metropolitan press made much of the apparent friendship existing between McAdoo and Smith in Chicago in pre-convention days.

The talk in some places Friday afternoon was that McAdoo was determined to block the Roosevelt nomination. Jim Allen of Decatur, one of the delegates from this district and a strongly anti-Roosevelt man, declared that "If Roosevelt is stopped don't blame Cermak, but blame McAdoo. He is doing everything possible to stop him." As a matter of fact Bill McAdoo spent Friday afternoon getting the California and Texas delegations lined up for Roosevelt. Speaker Garner was induced to withdraw as a candidate for president, release his delegates from Texas and California and himself accept the vice presidency.

And that was what happened when the convention met Friday night. Every seat was filled and standing room was at a premium. A president was to be nominated. Momentous happenings were impending.

The roll call started. Alabama, Arizona, Alaska, all voiced their intention to stick to Roosevelt. "California" shouted the clerk. "California begs leave to explain its vote" said Bill McAdoo as he made his way toward the speaker's stand. The Roosevelt folks cheered. They knew something was about to break.

The galleries were a little in doubt. Mr. McAdoo started telling the convention some things. He finally got around to the remark "when a candidate comes to this convention with a majority of the delegates, in fact 700 of them—" and then pandemonium reigned. The balconies boomed and hissed while the Roosevelt delegates shouted and started another big demonstration. A big stalwart Texan carried the Lone Star state's banner to the platform to show that Texas and California were united. When the demonstration subsided Mr. McAdoo started his speech again but the booing and uncouth behaviour of the gallery gods—Cermak followers and disappointed Republicans, made it impossible for him to be heard. Again he tried, but the boos kept on booing. Chairman Walsh tried to quiet the disappointed Anti-Rooseveltites but without success. Said he—"I appeal to the Mayor of Chicago" and the Mayor of Chicago mounted the stage to admonish his fellow citizens to be quiet and give the convention delegates "pleasant thoughts of our city". The boos finally ran out of boos and the Hon. McAdoo finished his talk and cast California's votes for Roosevelt. Then it was all over. That is all, but the delegates pledged to Al Smith. They remained loyal to their chieftain.

Mayor Cermak cast Illinois whole delegation for Roosevelt. Gov. Ritchie took similar action for Maryland. Gov. Byrd, Virginia's candidate followed suit. Jim Reed released Missouri's delegates and they all flocked into the Roosevelt bandwagon. "Make it unanimous shout—Roosevelt supporters" but Al Smith was not in the hall. He was sulking at his hotel. He had a chance to be a good fellow — a fine square shooting sport, but instead he showed the yellow streak and lost the respect of millions who up to that time had been his loyal friends.

Following announcement of the Roosevelt nomination James Reed of Missouri made a great Democratic speech.

To Illinois Democracy the Roosevelt nomination means victory. Roosevelt will carry Illinois next fall. He appeals to the common people, even though the political bosses do not like him.

Downstate Democrats wanted Roosevelt. The 19th district was overwhelmingly for him, but only one of our delegates, Craig Van Meter of Mattoon, expressed the sentiment of the voters by voting for Roosevelt on all four ballots. James Allen of Decatur was enamored of Gov. Ritchie. He played around with the Cermak boys in the early stages of the convention. After the third ballot he thought Roosevelt was "stopped" and displayed a sheaf of telegrams from Decatur grain dealers and a few business men urging him to support Ritchie. He never sensed the strong demand from the common voters, both Democratic and Republican, for the nomination of Roosevelt.

In the final analysis sympathy is due to Tammany hall; to Mayor Cermak and his anti-Roosevelt followers; to Gov. White and his Ohio delegates. They were not needed to put over the nomination of Roosevelt. To California and Texas belongs the honor. Southern states and western states almost unanimously were for Roosevelt. It was unthinkable that either Texas or California would ally their delegates with the Smith forces, or even with those espousing the cause of Ritchie and in the showdown they too joined the other western and southern states and assured the nomination of the man whom the people wanted.

Fifteen Illinois delegates from downstate were for Roosevelt, first, last and all the time. When James Hamilton Lewis released them from voting for him there was never any doubt as to where they would land. Strong pressure was brought to bear to get them to line

up with the Chicago delegates, but they stood pat. Illinois owes them a vote of gratitude.

Governor White of Ohio, early in the game, could doubtless have had the vice presidential nomination if he had gotten out of the way of the Roosevelt bandwagon, but he persisted in playing for a bigger stake and lost. If Mayor Cermak got anything comforting out of the Traylor candidacy, or his Roosevelt opposition, it is not now apparent. He came near wrecking the party's chances for victory for its state ticket in November.

But the battle is over. The people have spoken. They have the nominee they wanted.

Saturday he flew to Chicago. We were no longer there. We too had gone home, but instead of sulking like Al Smith who left before Roosevelt arrived, we went some rejoicing. So did Clarence Miller, Clark Dennis, Paul Chipps, J. L. McLaughlin, Purvis Tabor, D. C. Dobbins, Cass Clifford and many others from central Illinois who had gone to Chicago to boost and to root for the best man.

"Don't send any committee to notify me of my nomination" Roosevelt wired to the convention Friday night. "Save that useless expense. I am coming to Chicago tomorrow (Saturday) to accept the nomination and to address the delegates." He did. In no uncertain words did he indict the inefficient Hoover administration and point the way to better things. He started his campaign right then. He hit hard. He will continue to bring to the people the principles of the platform adopted. But in the eyes of the people the platform is embodied in the past record of the Democratic nominee—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Jack Garner of Uvalde, Texas is the running mate of the second Roosevelt who will sweep his way into the White House on November 8th. Happy Days may not be here again, but they are not far distant.

## Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers and what little I get from just the names and taking little glances in books. You know I am the "Durndest" fellow. People send me more books. Now I am fifty-two years old, sound of body, but weak of mind, and I never did read hardly any books. On ever once in awhile I will hear em all blabbing about one so much till I try to take some time off and read one.

Now that "Good Earth" I read that, and quite a little on the boat going over to Japan. Floyd Gibbons had a couple of trunks with nothing in it but books. Well he would tell me some that I should read, and he would give em to me and I would read em a little. I like to read but I don't have any time. If I got any spare time I like to get on a horse and ride around, or sit and blather with somebody.

I am an awful windy old talker and my wife says I bore more people than I entertain. She says I can do more talking away from home, and less at home than anybody, for then I sit down and get my nose in a paper. I do lots of paper reading. If I had put all my paper reading into books I might have been pretty well read but this book thing I am so far behind there is no use trying to catch up now. My oldest boy Bill is the book hound of the family. He is always reading something and he can remember it too. Even if I read a book, I forget even the name of it.

But this is not what I would recommend to anybody else, for there is some mighty fine stuff in books, and some of the ones coming out now, I bet there is some good ones. Hard times, poverty, then is when the fellows can write their soul. Even if some of us could write we couldn't do it, our stomachs are too full while we are not doing any too good, at the same time we are eating too much, and taking things too easy. We are too satisfied, I get some awful nice personally autographed books. Lots of em from writers I don't know. Just like I could mention some movie star or cowman that they wouldn't know. But lots of these are evidently well known, and have written lots of things. It gives names of em on the fly leaves, and then lots of em are my friends that autograph em to me.

Well what I mean is that I don't sit down and write em and thank em like I ought too. I appreciate my collection very highly, but I know that sometimes they must think I am a fine mess that they don't hear from me about it. Well they ought to just know what a poor hand I am at writing. About twice a year I will have batches of letters pile up that I keep saying I will answer and maybe I do and I send em off and get lots of em back saying the people are dead.

People write too much anyhow, write too many letters, too many books, too much in papers. Papers would be twice as good if they was half as big. Books twice as good if they was fifty per cent less, and the ones left half as thick. And letters, ninety percent of them are written for no reason whatever. It just looks like anybody that can dig up a stamp just feels like it will spoil if they keep it. They must get it off on a letter right away.

But I started out telling about books. Why just tonight out here at the ranch, six or eight books are here on my desk, not in my "Den" but in my "Dump." My old friend McAdoo, W. G., sent

me his with very much treasured written words to me, "Crowded Years." Well I have heard its one of the best of the autobiographies. I read snatches of it when I can, and like it immensely. Then Warden Lawes of Sing Sing, a friend of mine. I played up there for em one time, and went all through and they all seemed to know my old mug from the pictures, and the Warden said I was better known in prison than out. Well that book of his is a fine one. Then that little book called "Yeah", that's a darb, that's the cleverest thing yet. It makes no comment. It just pegs these big birds. And they have maintained the steady average you ever saw. They have been just 100 per cent wrong ever since it started. Then heretofore is a pile of literature about South Africa. They didn't know I was all over every foot of it with a curcis, but I am going back there some day, and see it in comfort. I may read it plum through. I'll write you all some book reviews some time and keep you all posted on what the ignorant man should read. That's enough writing for tonight. People write too much anyhow.

## Forum

### REPUBLICAN DEFENSE

Within the borders of the great United States one of the greatest, if not the greatest criminal trials in the annals of history has now begun.

Hoover and the republican party are being tried for incompetency, conspiracy and corruption, waste of public funds and almost everything in the category or crime. Too often men have not only committed suicide but murdered their own wives and children because of the financial depression. Even mothers too often murder their own children and then kill themselves because of hunger. It is not a great stretch of imagination to add murder to the bill of indictments. Money has not only been wasted in this country but also squandered in Europe.

Because of the "Moratorium" and other attempts to buy foreign friendship, as well as the weakness or dishonesty of his foreign policy one may ask if the Hoover administration is not guilty of treason.

Both prosecution and defense have made their opening statements in their political platforms. In such statement the prosecution has gone somewhat into particulars. The public is anxious to know what evidence and what plea the defense will give.

The jury—the voters—are no doubt ready to hear the evidence. The payrollers and tax-eaters and those who expect favors as bribes; however it is fair to suppose a great many will hear the evidence and decide.

An Independent in Politics.

## Ten Years Ago

(July 7, 1922)

The teaching staff for the High school for the coming year was announced.

Walter Riggan purchased the Gregg barber shop.

The first wheat of the season was marketed by William Poland.

got \$1.00 a bushel for it.

The main and only public event of the Fourth was the horse race at the Wood Race tracks.

Judge W. G. Cochran was speaker of the day at the big 4th of July celebration at Humboldt.

### FIVE YEARS AGO

(July 8, 1927)

Sullivan had its 3rd big 4th of July celebration under auspices of American Legion. Weather was ideal—clear skies and cool breezes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fears observed their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cochran, Jr., celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary Sunday.

## Brandy Sauce

Don't let the big task hold you back,  
But tackle it with all your might  
Suppose you new experience lack?  
You'll gain it in life's glorious fight.  
Make up your mind to start, and stay,  
Not soon, but now. This is the day!

Red-headed man: (to friend who is bald) "John it must be awful not to have any hair on your head. Have you always been that way?"

Bald-headed man: "Yes, I have been bald as far back as I can remember."

Red-Headed man: "That surely is too bad. How do you account for it?"

Bald-Headed man: "Well you see, it's this way. Before the Creator made me, he'd kind of run out of a supply of hair. He told me he had nothing left but red hair. 'You can have that' said he. I told him 'nothing doing, rather than have a red covered dome, I'll do without hair' and that's why I'm bald."

Some years ago Charley Taylor of Tuscola and Aubrey Yantis of Shelbyville attended a Democratic national convention. At one session, they had trouble finding seats. They finally found that the Philippine delegates were absent and they parked in their chairs. A big demonstration for one of the candidates go under way. Charley grabbed the Philippine standard and he and Mr. Yantis joined in the march. An onlooker exclaimed, "Look at them Filipinos marching. They look pretty decent and intelligent, almost like 'Americans.'" This is one of Charley Taylor's favorite convention stories.

"Have you read Sinclair's 'Main Street'?"

"Yeah, it's sure a swell book. Have you read Scott's Emulsion?"

"Sure, ain't it a humdinger!"

He said that he would do it,  
And he had the nerve to try  
And the heart to stay right by it  
And all obstacles defy,  
And we know that he has done it,  
And we know the reason why  
Was because he said he'd do it  
And had the nerve to try.

—Anon

"Lawyers sure have a lot of nerve."

"What makes you think so?"  
"I recently heard of one who had this item in his bill, 'For waking up nights and thinking about the case — 5 nights at \$5.00 each — total \$25.00.'"

He—"You were no spring chicken when I married you."  
She—"I should say not! I was a little goose."

Sullivan Miss: "You must not kiss me when father or mother are in the room."

Bashful swain: "But I er, you know I've never kissed you."

The Miss—"I know, but just in case you do."—Adapted.

It was in a place where Hoover travelling men and just common hoboes slept.

Said the one cootie to another cootie, "Where are you from?"  
"I boarded my last meal ticket in Buffalo, but I believe I'll change here. A change of diet may do me good."

"These are great days for us cooties" spoke up another. "I have lately met good cooties from dozens of states. I usually change carriers each night and I'm surely seeing the world. I'm eating off fellows who've never been eaten off before."

Chorus of all cooties: "Rah, Rah for Hoover, he's our friend."

"John Jones just fell out of the airplane and is hanging in the branches of a tree" announced an excited youngster at the county fair.

"Oh, Oh, how awful" wailed Mrs. Jones "and I just gave his suit such a nice pressing this morning!"

Two farmers of Brushy Bend were talking about a neighbor.

"Is he honest and does he tell the truth?"

"Well, I wouldn't go quite so far as to say that he's a liar, but when he wants to feed his hogs, he's got to get somebody else to call them or they won't come."

"I've got an inferiority complex" said the lazy fellow who never tries to get ahead.

"Huh" snorted his friend "Inferiority complex nothing, you're just simply inferior."

"And what did my little daughter learn in Sunday School asked fond mother when her little spring returned home.

"That I am awful sinful and a child of the Devil" was the unexpected reply.



# At the THEATRE

In Chicago last week we saw big theatres advertising shows which we Sullivan folks had seen a week or ten days ago. You've got to hand it to Everett Hays, he's right up to date with his shows. On Sunday and Monday he showed Democratic convention pictures—right off the bat.

These other attractions that blow in here once in a while have no particular interest in Sullivan except for the money they can gather together and take away with them. The Grand theatre is a permanent fixture—it pays taxes here—it employs Sullivan people—it is a Sullivan institution. You can't see better shows anywhere, for the Grand plays the best.

If you like a fast-moving farce comedy see "Bachelor's Affairs" on Thursday or Friday nights this week. It is rated as being a good entertainment.

## Bill an' Andy

A great big he-man and a freckle-faced youngster, Bill Cody and Andy Shuford. Teamed up together they are star performers of "Western" horse operas. You've all heard of those western boom cities, now deserted and forsaken. They call them "Ghost Cities" and that's the title of the Bill and Andy picture for Saturday matinee and night. If you like action, thrills and sheer excitement, don't fail to see this show. There will also be a Slim Summer-ville comedy and a novelty reel. (The wife of James Campbell, the popular tontorialist is invited to see a show as a Progress guest.)

## Colbert and Brook

Claudette Colbert, born in Paris and Olive Brook an Englishman are two great stars and they play the leading parts in "The Man from Yesterday" which is Sunday and Monday nights' show next week. But the "home-town" list is not complete. Charles Boyer is from France, Andy Devine is from Flagstaff Arizona and Alan Mowbray is from England. With such a conglomeration of talent and a good story to exercise it on, "The Man from Yesterday" promises to be a great evening's show. The story is based on war time adventures in romance. There is plenty of thrilling suspense and — it's a picture that is sure to score a big hit.

There is also a Laurel & Hardy comedy on the program, a cartoon and Paramount News.

## New Morals for Old

This is billed as a simple, honest, straight-forward story of family life and the problems of the younger generation. It tells of the son and daughter who feel they know more about life than their parents do and decide to live their own lives, defying convention and all those things that the older generation holds sacred. The boy and girl parts are played by Robert Young and Margaret Perry. Lewis Stone and Laura Hope Crews are the parents. We firmly believe that all theatre goers will like this picture. The usual run of good comedies and features are also on the Tuesday and Wednesday night program.

## "Rebecca"

Here is what is booked as a "clean, sweet picture, a pleasant love romance built around a very interesting story." Thursday and Friday nights the Grand shows "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" with winsome Marian Nixon, Ralph Bellamy, Mae Marsh and other good actors. This play is based on the story by Kate Douglas Wiggin. It is charming entertainment with nice wholesome humor. This is one of those pictures that the whole family can understand and appreciate. Its charm will long be remembered. There will also be a Mickey Mc-

Guire comedy. Pathe News and some special features. (Mrs. Chas. Womack is invited to see a show as a Progress guest.)

Look them over folks! We contend that the foregoing programs argue favorably for the contention at the head of this column—that the Grand theatre brings to Sullivan the best in pictures. Not old stuff, but new and up to date productions.

## BOARD OF REVIEW STARTED WORK ON ASSESSMENTS TUES.

The Moultrie county board of review started its labors Tuesday morning. It will hear complaints, call in those who are under-assessed or not assessed at all and in a general way prepare the assessment lists for an extension of next year's taxes.

The members of the board are G. D. Edmonds of Whitley, J. N. Foster of Lovington and Homer Freeland of Bethany. Benj. Jennings is clerk of the board.

## 4-H CLUB NEWS

### Helps Hill Children

It doesn't seem to matter much where boys and girls live, if there is any chance at all to carry on 4-H club projects they do it in some way or another. Take Kanawha county, West Virginia. It has the largest enrollment of any county in the state—some 1100 boys and girls. As a farming section it has little to recommend it. The county is mostly embraced in the valley of the Kanawha river. The country is very rough and almost mountainous.

The young folks have to make their own social life, and here is where 4-H club work has come in to the picture. It has provided a means of bringing the young folks together in a social way and at the same time made their diversion count for something in keeping up the home and appearances. In some parts of the county there are mining settlements and here 4-H club work is the only social diversion for the young people.

Club work was started when some business men in the county and in Charleston made funds available to the boys and girls for the purchase of pigs, lambs, chickens and seed for club projects. Club members have many handicaps to contend with in such a county, especially in the case of livestock. Proper feeds are not always available, nor shelter, and predatory animals are a nuisance. So the work is not up to the average found in better agricultural sections, but nevertheless it is supplying a great need.

Where a little patch of land is available it is used for garden stuff, mostly, but sometimes a club member can manage to have a patch turned over to him for corn or potatoes. It is therefore all the more important that the best culture be given the crops. The people are appreciative when they see that club work actually gets results.

## UNEXPLODED AERIAL BOMB

HIT JAMES MILLER ON LEG While viewing the fireworks program at Wyman lake Monday night, James Miller, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Taylor was the victim of a peculiar accident.

One of the aerial bombs shot from the dam on the east side of the lake soared over the lake and failed to explode. The unexploded bomb dropped on the north shore and struck James Miller, 12, of Mattoon on the left leg. The bomb weighed about four pounds and badly bruised the leg between the ankle and knee. It was at first thought that the bone was broken, but such was not the case. A party close by, fearing the bomb would explode picked it up and threw it into the lake.

## 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

—Mrs. Sissie Kirkendoll and son Clarence and Mrs. Clyde Kirkendoll visited Friday at Chester with Clyde Kirkendoll. They stopped at Vandalia to visit Fred Kirkendoll.

—Mr. and Mrs. Steven Birchmeier returned to Chicago Sunday after a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hankley.

## BRUCE

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Tull of Indiana called on Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kirkpatrick.

Willie Waggoner of Decatur was a business visitor here one day last week.

Ellen Jane Bragg spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Everett Hawbaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reedy and children of Kirksville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. William Flesher and Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Shearer of Mattoon called on William Miller at the hospital in Decatur on Sunday.

Ora Lefler of Allenville was a caller here Sunday afternoon.

Dean Tull spent the week end with Dean and Charles Sampson.

## ALLENVILLE

James Watkins has not been so well the last week.

Mrs. H. B. Lilly has returned to her work in Sullivan having been home two months on account of sickness.

Most every one from here attended the celebration in Sullivan some time during the day.

They have finished laying the slab north of the river and are starting the last of the week on the south side of the river.

Miss Goldie Linville of Mattoon is spending the week with Miss Marguerite Newlin.

Truman White of Sullivan spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Milam.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bolin spent the week end visiting in Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Davis of Mattoon spent the Fourth of July with Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDaniel.

Miss Marguerite Newlin spent the week end in Centralia with Miss Viola Kracht.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer.

Hortense McCullar of Rantoul is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glover.

Mrs. James Bown returned to Chicago Sunday after spending a week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Maude Fultz.

Andrew Maxedon of Sullivan spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Milam, Cora Milam and Leota Hoskins were Mattoon visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth French and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan were in Mattoon Saturday evening.

Mrs. N. S. LeGrand and son Lyle were in Mattoon Saturday. J. B. Tabor and son Harold and Mrs. Celia Hawkins were callers here Sunday morning.

## DUNN

Nathan Bragg and son Alrick called in Sullivan Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Shipman and daughter and Mrs. Lester Baker spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Will Richardson in Decatur who is poorly.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawlings and family of Westervelt visited on Sunday with Art Rawlings and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum were in Sullivan Saturday.

Mrs. Jane McClure and sons were Sullivan callers Saturday.

Rev. Bandy and family of Lovington spent the Fourth with Birdie Atteberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogg of St. Louis are spending a few days with relatives here.

Mrs. Jane McClure and sons visited with W. R. Wood and family Sunday.

Wilbur Marshall of Bethany visited Sunday with his grandfather Lem Marshall.

Miss Luella Wood attended a funeral in Bement Tuesday.

## EAST COUNTY LINE

Paul Conlin and family and Donald Ryan and family spent Sunday with Bud Pierce and family of Allenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fifer and son spent Saturday night and Sunday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conlin visited Sunday in Lovington with Mrs. James Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr.

Wesley Epperson returned last week from Tuscola hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wynne of Decatur, Mrs. Mary Douglas of Shelby, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Martin and children of Linton, Ind., Francis Bright and family, Jones Sexton and family, Charles Saunders and family of Arcola, Harry Dukeman and family of Mattoon and Burgess Harden and family spent Sunday with A. J. Sexton and Bertha.

Mrs. Ella Wisner, Mrs. J. J. Ryan and Dean spent Monday with Donald Ryan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fifer spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson.

—Rhoda Rebekah Lodge No. 167 accepted an invitation to attend a meeting of the Dalton City Lodge, Thursday night, July 7th. Several of the District officers were present.

—Miss Anna McCarthy left Friday afternoon for Winesburg, Wis., where she will spend the next two months.

## DALTON CITY

Mrs. T. P. Grant and family of Chicago is visiting her mother.

Miss Jennie Morrison returned home Sunday from St. Mary's hospital.

Homer Freshette of Kankakee spent the week end with Jas. Morrison and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fitzgerald of Decatur spent Sunday with Mrs. Ella Delahanty and family.

Mrs. Jas. Russell and son of Terre Haute were callers here on Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Mayes was a Decatur caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Uppendahl spent Sunday with his mother.

Mrs. J. B. Lester is visiting her daughter Mrs. Phillips and family of Galesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown and family of Decatur spent Sunday with John Henneberry and family.

John Stafford is visiting M. R. Welsh and family.

Ellis Greer and family of Chicago are visiting with George Sprague.

Several from this place spent the Fourth in Sullivan.

The True Blue Class of the U. B. church will meet Friday with Gladys Jones.

Miss Lucille Jones has returned home after visiting in Elwin.

Mary Lee Trulock and Jackie Lloyd are visiting in Kentucky.

Albert Stolle was a Decatur caller Tuesday.

Mrs. Nihiser and Elmer are visiting in Ohio.

Clarence Stolle spent Sunday with Albert Stolle.

Harold Fiest of Mahomet spent Sunday with his mother.

## YOUNGS BRIDGE

Jake Marble and family were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Marble in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones and son of Peoria spent from Wednesday until Friday with their cousin Herman Spencer and family.

Mrs. Eva Jones of Champaign spent last week with Oral Bundy and family.

Elmer Selock is on the sick list. Miss Helen McCracken of Decatur is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jake Marble and family this week.

Mrs. Mollie Bundy spent Friday with Mrs. Mark Bragg.

Ray Steele and family who are visiting here from Mississippi visited Monday night with his sister, Mrs. Cecil Carter and family.

Lester McKim and family and Otis Goddard and family spent Monday evening with Howard Hilligoss and family. Homemade ice cream was enjoyed.

Mrs. Fannie Linum and three children arrived last Thursday from Salt Lake City, Utah for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Fleda Johnson and daughter Mary. They drove through in their car.

Herman Spencer and family and Jake Marble and family were in Mattoon recently.

Mrs. Eva Jones of Champaign was a Saturday dinner guest of Mrs. Cecil Carter and family.

Mrs. Hilda L. McKim called on Mrs. Paul Murray and family and her sister Mrs. Robert Weger and family of Decatur, Monday morning.

Simon Welch and wife of Terre Haute, Ind., and Pete Young and wife of Paris were Sunday guests of Herman Spencer and family.

All enjoyed homemade ice cream and cake Sunday evening with Lowe Burwell and family.

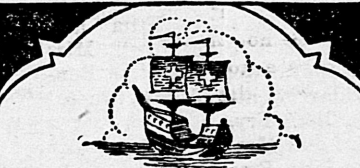
Mr. and Mrs. Tunice McKim of Chicago and his mother Mrs. Ida McKim of Bethany called on

## George A. Roney

### OPTOMETRIST

Eyes examined Glasses fitted  
Offices—Upstairs above shoe store.

Phone 57 Sullivan, Ill.



**HOTEL MARYLAND**  
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.

Lester McKim and family Sunday morning.

Mrs. Viola Bundy and daughter Beverly June and Mrs. Eva Jones spent last Thursday with William Jones and family near Shelbyville.

Mrs. Hilda McKim and children spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Fleda Johnson.

Mrs. Blanche Rauch spent last Thursday with Mrs. Jake Marble and daughters.

Bernice Freeman and Dorothy Hilligoss spent Monday afternoon with Louise Harden.

Mrs. Viola Bundy and daughter and Mrs. Eva Jones spent Friday with the latter's brother, E. H. Hiddin and family near Allenville.

Howard Hilligoss and wife, Bernice Freeman and Dorothy Hilligoss spent Sunday with Lester McKim and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Welch of Terre Haute, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Pete Young and wife of Paris and Herman Spencer and family spent the Fourth with Wayne Conard and family in Sullivan.

Elder D. W. Sommers will preach at New Liberty Sunday night, July 10. Everybody should hear him. He has been preaching over 60 years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rauch, R. Rauch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rauch, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Webb were entertained to dinner July 4th by Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ledbetter in Sullivan.

Paul Murray and family called on Lester McKim and family on Tuesday evening.

## COLES

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Rardin spent from Saturday till Monday with their son Ted Rardin in the south part of the state.

Anna Mary and Ivan Cooley spent from Wednesday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis.

Ruth Armantrout spent the week end in Mattoon with her aunt, Mrs. Fern Ashworth.

Mrs. James Strouse and sons of St. Louis are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler.

Mrs. Tremble and daughter Dorothy of New Mexico are visiting at the home of Mrs. Tremble daughter, Mrs. Allen Hinton.

Mima Cralley spent Sunday afternoon with Emma Armantrout.

Mrs. Emma Olmstead and daughter Martha spent Saturday with John Olmstead.

Essau Feller and family spent Sunday visiting down south.

Mr. and Mrs. James Strouse and sons of St. Louis, Frank Fowler and Miss Willis of Pana, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler and Jackie Hilton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis spent Sunday with Elmer Cooley and family.

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

## FELL OFF TRUCK AND INJURED HIS HEAD

On Friday night of last week as George Davidson was returning to this city from his work on the hard road building job he was riding on the back end of a truck frame. The frame tilted and threw him on his head. He suffered scratches and bruises that required medical attention.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Wood who spent several days at the

home of their aunt, Mrs. J. E. Baker, returned to their home at Chillicothe, Ohio, Friday.

**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**

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DENTIST

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

**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

## Rock Island Makes Milk Pastuerization Compulsory

In a recent Illinois Health Bulletin appears the following:

"The city of Rock Island, according to newspaper accounts, has adopted an ordinance which require the pasteurization of all milk sold in the city. This step was taken by the city council in the interests of public health. The wisdom of the action will not be questioned by students of public health. They favor pasteurization because of experience and observations covering a long period. In one year of 1931 no less than 37 epidemic outbreaks in the United States were traced to contaminated milk. Unpasteurized milk was at fault in all but two of these cases."

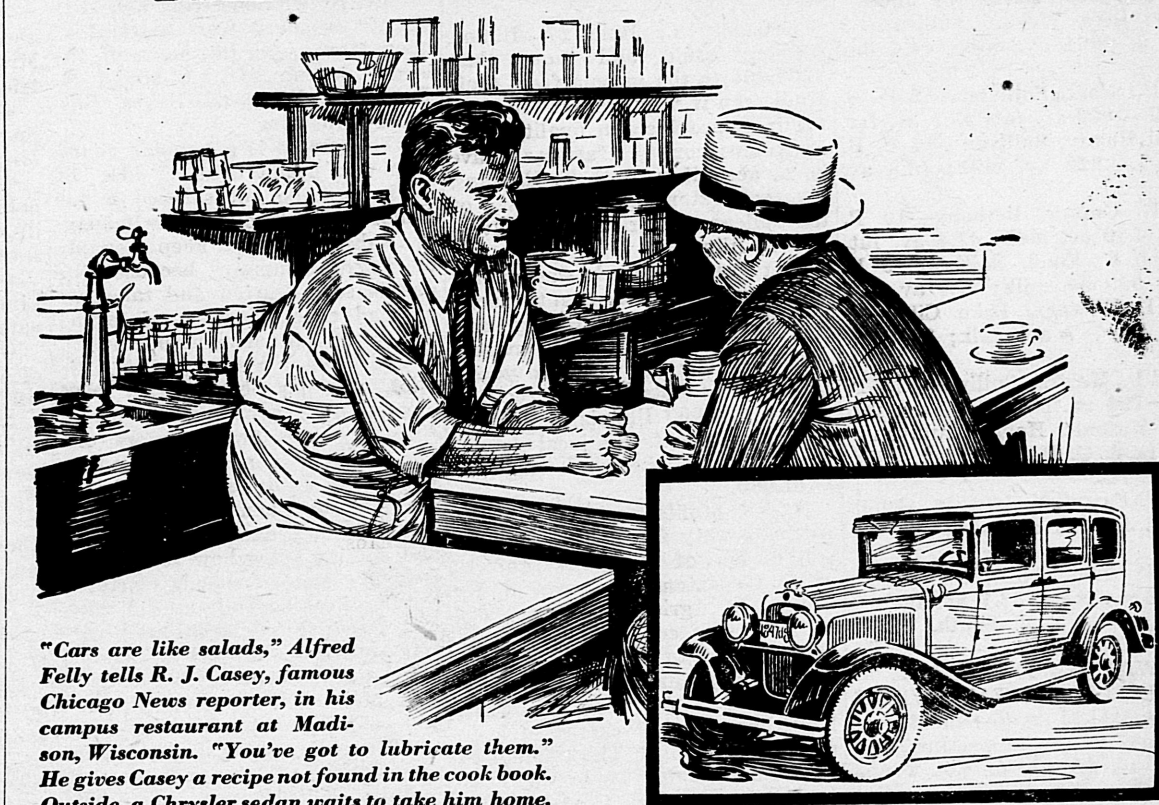
Pasteurized Milk is Available in Sullivan.

— WE DELIVER —

CALL PHONE 54

## The Sullivan Dairy

# BETWEEN RUSH HOURS HE TALKS ABOUT OIL



"Cars are like salads," Alfred Felly tells R. J. Casey, famous Chicago News reporter, in his campus restaurant at Madison, Wisconsin. "You've got to lubricate them." He gives Casey a recipe not found in the cook book. Outside, a Chrysler sedan waits to take him home.

## An Interview by ROBERT J. CASEY

Chicago Daily News Reporter

WHATEVER the cook books may say about the best lubricant for a skillet, many a student of the University of Wisconsin owes his morning flapjacks to something besides lard substitute. Take the word of Alfred Felly for it, and Mr. Felly ought to know inasmuch as he is the compiler of the flapjacks.

Mr. Felly runs a restaurant at 814 University Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin, opens his place early in the morning and is the last one to leave it at night. Between there and

home he drives a Chrysler. "I got to using Iso-Vis Oil because somebody told me it would let you start your car on cold winter mornings and wouldn't burn out on hot summer days," Mr. Felly told his interviewer. "That point may not mean much to some people but it means everything to me. My garage isn't heated and many winters before I began to use Iso-Vis I had trouble

getting out of it. If my car stalls it means no breakfast for quite a lot of customers.

"I've driven this car 39,000 miles and I've never had any sort of engine trouble with it."

Mr. Felly's 39,000 trouble-free miles prove again what Iso-Vis has demonstrated in laboratory tests and in A.A.A. tests on the Indianapolis Speedway—Positive Lubrication Protection. Iso-Vis (a Standard Oil product) will not thin out from dilution. See the Ball and Bottle Test at Standard Oil service stations and dealers.

**ISO-VIS** 30 1/2 quart

**Motor Oil**

Polarine also is refined by our new process—giving it an efficiency which is exceeded only by Iso-Vis. The price is 25c a quart.

\* Plus new federal tax, 1 cent.

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY**

DISTRIBUTOR OF ATLAS TIRES

## Cost Her \$4.25 To Reduce 65 Pounds

"Worth It," Miss Bates Says.

If you're young and fat read what Miss Bates of Beech, Iowa, has to say about Kruschen Salts—if you are middle age or old Kruschen shows you the way to lose fat the SAFE way.

"I took one bottle of Kruschen Salts a month for five months. It amounted to \$4.25 and I reduced 65 lbs. but it was worth it. Imagine just 22 years old and weighing what I did. I could not enjoy myself as other girls did. I could not get the clothes I wanted. I think it is wonderful the results Kruschen Salts give."

To lose fat the safe, sane way—take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—eat less fatty meats, potatoes and sweets—a jar that costs but a small sum lasts 4 weeks. Get it at Sam B. Hall's or any drugstore in the world—but be sure for your health's sake to ask for and get Kruschen Salts. It's the little daily dose that does it.



# SLIGHTING YIELD IS NOT WAY TO AVOID EVILS OF SURPLUS

Urbana, Ill., July 5. Agriculture has its troublesome surpluses, but this is no time to reduce them by neglecting yields and slighting other things which will reduce the cost of what is grown, says R. H. Wilcox of the farm organization and management department, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

"The yield obtained is among the important things influencing the cost of growing crops. It may often be more profitable to take some of the poorer land out of cultivation, putting it back into pasture, woodland or other uses, than to attempt to farm large acreages in a way that will cut the yields on the whole area.

"For instance, farmers with low corn costs last year produced the crop for around 35 cents a bushel, including a charge for the use of land. They were able to keep the costs down to this point because they had the soil well built up, they obtained good yields and they worked their land in a thorough yet economical way.

"The average cost of growing corn in east central Illinois was 43 cents a bushel in 1931, but on some farms the figure ran up as high as 60 cents a bushel. Some of these high-cost farmers worked their ground and put in their corn crop without the care and thoroughness they could have used on the better land in corn.

"The same total volume of crop production on a farm may be obtained by putting from 20 to 25 per cent of the land in soil building crops such as sweet clover. A good rotation which includes legumes often improves yields 15 to 25 percent and at the same time does away with the necessity of plowing and working the 20 to 25 per cent of the land that is down in the soil-building crops."

## MOULTRIE CO. DAIRY HERD IMP. ASS'N. JUNE REPORT

The highest producing cow for June was a registered Jersey owned by Charles Prettyman of Arthur. She produced 1287 lbs. of milk and 74.6 lbs. fat during the month.

A registered two year old Guernsey owned by W. S. Ridgely of Decatur made an exceptional showing for her age with a production of 1341 lbs. milk and 65.7 lbs. fat.

Mrs. Reta Wilson of Sullivan had the highest averaging herd for June. Mrs. Wilson's herd of registered Jerseys averaged 961 lbs. milk and 44.6 lbs. fat.

The average production of all cows in the association was 758 lbs. milk, 33.6 lbs. fat.

### Ten Highest Herds for June

Mrs. Reta Wilson, Sullivan—5 P. B. J.—961 av. milk; 44.6 lbs. fat.

L. D. Seass, Sullivan—12 P. B. & G. J.—852 av. fat; 43.5 av. fat.

Oral Bundy, Sullivan—11 P. B. & G. J.—822 av. milk; 42.8 av. fat.

J. E. Cotner, Bethany—10 P. B. J.—830 av. milk; 41.4 av. fat.

Ralph C. Emel, Sullivan—9 P. B. J.—919 av. milk; 39.5 av. fat.

V. I. Winings, Lake City—13 P. B. J.—767 av. milk; 39.4 av. fat.

Roy B. Martin, Sullivan—10 P. B. J.—790 av. milk; 38.7 av. fat.

Ill. Masonic Home, Sullivan—32 P. B. & G. H.—1127 av. milk; 37.4 av. fat.

W. F. Farrell, Lake City—10 P. B. & G. J.—741 av. milk; 37.4 av. fat.

Frank Emel, Sullivan—6 P. B. J.—756 av. milk; 37.7 av. fat.

P. J. Smith, Tester

## NEW WARDEN IN CHARGE AT JOLIET AND STATESVILLE

Springfield, July 5.—Inmates of Joliet and Statesville prisons, during the wardenship of Col. Frank D. Whipp, which became effective July 1, "will be treated as red blooded men, not sissies or special pets," and rigid discipline, tempered with justice, will prevail. The new warden, assigned to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of H. C. Hill, issued a statement to this effect, upon assuming office. He added: "During my short tenure of office it will be my soul ambition to give an efficient, economical and humane administration. Therefore I need cooperation in carrying this policy into effect. I am seeking the respect, confidence and friendship of all who have in interest in this institution." Col. Whipp is superintendent of prisons in the state department of public welfare, and has been assigned to the Joliet prisons, as warden, for the remainder of Governor Emmerson's administration.

## BITTEN BY SNAKE

Paul Jones was bitten on one arm by a snake, while working in a hay field the first of the week. He had four "shots" to counteract the poison. He was ill from the effects of the bite—Windsor Gazette.

1 Illinois was adding to its state and county highway systems at the rate of 38.3 miles per week, June 8, according to the tabulation of road construction work for the week that ended on that day.

## Farm Bureau

As a follow up of the County wide tax study which is being sponsored by the Moultrie County Farm Bureau arrangements have been made for meetings that will be held in the various townships within the next few days.

The meetings scheduled so far are as follows:

Monday night, July 11—Lovington township Hardware State Bank. Fred I. Clark township chairman.

Tuesday night, July 12—Marion—Bentley Grain Co., O. C. Hoskins, chairman.

Wednesday night, July 13—Sullivan township and Jonathan Creek combined at Farm Bureau office. O. E. Lowe, chairman Sullivan and John Dolan chairman of Jonathan Creek.

Thursday night, July 14—Whitley at Whitfield school. T. M. Edwards, chairman.

Friday night, July 15—East Nelson township—Town Hall, Geo. Daugherty, chairman.

Thursday night, July 21—Lowe township—Rosedale church, O. H. Schable, chairman.

A meeting will be held in Dora township later. As yet no arrangements have been made for the meeting in Dora township.

All told there are 75 to 80 men who go to make up the committee in the different townships. These are merely fact finding committees and with the information gathered by them whereby comparisons may be drawn they may be able to make their own deductions from the facts in hand.

The tax program is not as some have believed viz. a rebellion on the part of the farmer taxpayers. No protests have been made and none will be made unless the evidence justifies it. The facts must first be known before any criticism of any sort has any place in a sensible tax reduction program.

The main purposes is a Substantial reduction in General Taxes on Property:

1. Without impairing any necessary or essential public services.
2. Without creating or increasing public debts, but if possible with reduction in any existing debts.
3. Without intent to embarrass any public official, but with acknowledgment and commendation of good administration wherever found.

To do this the Farm Bureau is cooperating with other constructive organizations and persons who have at heart the best welfare of the general public.

## LAMBS WOULD PAY \$300,000 MORE IF ADAMS' PLAN USED

Urbana, Ill., June 27.—Illinois farmers could add more than \$300,000 to the income from their lamb crop if they were as successful in improving the quality of it as Adams county farmers have been, according to E. T. Robbins, livestock extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Fifty cents a lamb was gained this year by Adams county farmers as a result of grading and otherwise improving their market shipments for the past two years. If similar benefits could be realized on the 622,000 Illinois lambs that go into shipments and local slaughter each year, the total would be \$311,000.

Added profits pocketed by the Adams county farmers are the result of one of the many projects which the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois is conducting throughout the state to help farmers market their products with improved quality and price. This particular lamb improvement campaign is in charge of Robbins. The grading of the Adams county lambs was done by a committee of local sheep raisers under the instruction of S. F. Russell, farm adviser of the county.

The first shipment of graded lambs from Adams county was made May 25, 1930. The average price of the entire lot was 85 per cent of the top price of \$17.75 a hundredweight which was paid for the prime lambs in the lot. The first shipment this year was made on June 4. The average price was 94 per cent of the top price of \$17.75. Considering both weights and prices, this year's lambs brought an average of 50 cents apiece more than they would have if the quality had been the same as two years ago.

This year there were more than twice as many good to choice lambs as two years ago, about half as many medium lambs, one-fourth as many culls and one-eighth as many bums. Two years ago 21 per cent of the lambs in the first shipment graded prime and sold for \$12.75 a hundredweight, 30 per cent graded good to choice at \$12, 12 per cent medium at \$9.50, 20 per cent culls at \$10, and 17 per cent bums at \$9. This year 20 per cent medium at \$5.50, 5 per cent culls at \$5.50 and only 2 per cent bums at \$3.50.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Maxedon and Mr. and Mrs. Lane Weaver of Beloit, Wis., visited with relatives here this week.

## 4 DIRECTORS ELECTED FOR C. I. P. S. CO.

At a special meeting of the stockholders of Central Illinois Public Service company held at 11 a. m. June 28 in the public service building in Springfield, Edward N. Hurley, Charles A. McCulloch, J. Paul Clayton and Ralph D. Stevenson were elected directors to fill vacancies made by resignations tendered and accepted by the stockholders from Samuel Insull, Samuel Insull, Jr., and Martin J. Insull and to fill the vacancy made previously by the resignation of Marshall E. Sampson.

Following the business of the meeting President Paul Clayton made a short statement with reference to the Company's financial position. He stated that the Company is in excellent financial condition in that it has no bank loans and that of the funded debt the nearest maturity is April 1, 1936, approximately twenty-four years from this date. Mr. Clayton further stated that the Company's cash position is quite satisfactory, that no company owes it money nor does the Company owe any money other than for current operating expenditures which are entirely normal.

Mr. Clayton stated in closing that the election of the present board of directors meant no change in the management of the Company.

## MANY GUESTS AT BURWELL HOME SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Burwell entertained the following guests on Sunday afternoon:

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Welch of Terre Haute, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Young of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones and son of Peoria, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wood of Peoria, Mrs. Marian Gouty of Danville, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Spencer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Conard and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elvie Welch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Welch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hailton and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Cummins and family of Lovington, Ora Fultz and Miss Olive Wren of Sullivan, Thelma Burwell and Mr. and Mrs. Chal Newbould and daughter.

## A TRUTHFUL ACCOUNT

Most every society reporter at some time or another hankers to report the truth about a society wedding. Here is a piece of copy handed to the editor of the Beck's Creek Bugle by a reporter who had been asked to join the army of unemployed:

"This may be the last issue of The Beck's Creek Bugle, but my life ambition has been to write up one wedding and tell the unvarnished truth. That done, death can have no sting.

"Mr. Elmer Shoestring and Miss Fanny Broadaxe were married at noon Monday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Broadaxe, Reverend Heeza Gas-collar officiating.

"The groom is a popular young bum who hasn't done a lick of work since he got shipped in his junior year at college. He manages to dress well and keep a supply of spending money because his dad is soft hearted and takes up his bad checks instead of letting him go to jail where he belongs.

The bride is a skinny, fast little idiot, who has been kissed and hugged by every boy in town, since she was twelve years old. She paints like a Sioux Indian, sucks cigarettes in secret and drinks mean liquor when she is out joyriding in her dad's car at night. She doesn't know how to cook or sew. The house is newly plastered for the wedding and exterior newly painted, thus appropriately carrying out the decorative, scheme for the groom was newly plastered also, and the bride newly painted and calsonimed.

"The groom wore a rented dinner suit over athletic underwear of imitation silk. His pants were held up by pale green suspenders. His number eight patent leather shoes matched his state of tightness and harmonized nicely with the axle grease polish of his hair.

"In addition to his jag he carried a pocket knife, a bunch of keys, a dun for the ring and his usual look of imbecility.

The bride wore some kind of white thing that left most of her skinny and unsightly legs sticking out at one end and her bony upper end, sticking out at the other.

"The young people will make their home with the bride's parents—which means they will sponge on the old man until he dies and then she will take in washings."—Pana Palladium.

## PECULIAR ACCIDENT

Clint Coy the shoe man suffered a peculiar and painful accident last week one day in the Coy apartment in the National Inn. An electric fan was running. In stooping over to adjust the fan a half dollar dropped out of his shirt pocket into the blades of the fan. The fan threw the coin with great force into his face, badly cutting the lower lip.

—The Loyal Women's class of the Christian church will meet on Wednesday, July 13th at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Nan Miller, Mrs. Will Grant's division will have charge of the program.

## Local News

—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fuson and son Robert arrived Sunday to visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuson. Thursday was the 5th birthday anniversary of Robert and his grandmother baked him a big birthday cake.

—Mrs. Waverly Ashbrook, secretary in the office of J. L. McLaughlin is enjoying her summer's vacation.

—Miss Beulah Elder, returned Saturday to her duties as secretary to Guy S. Little, after an absence of several weeks on account of ivy poisoning.

—Mrs. Emma Trussell of Bluff Springs, Illinois is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reeder, Mrs. Edress Ogle of Salem was a guest at the Reeder home from Tuesday to Wednesday of this week.

—Mrs. Carmen Bowes (Harris) of Peoria is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Finson of Decatur were 4th of July guests at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bupp.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witts and sons of Clinton visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wright on the 4th of July.

—Mrs. Arthur Palmer is enjoying a vacation from her duties in the Buxton Bonnet Shoppe.

—Misses Pauline and Josephine Howson spent the week end in Illinois.

—Miss Ruth Harshman returned Tuesday from the hospital in Bloomington where she recently underwent a goitre operation.

Jack Fitzgerald of Peoria arrived here Sunday for a visit and on his return home Monday was accompanied by his wife and daughter Edna who had spent several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cummins.

—Dr. and Mrs. Lone Butler left here Thursday for Chicago where they were joined by their daughter Miss Catherine on their trip back to their home in Boulder, Colo. Dr. Butler's nephew Dr. Stephen Butler who had visited in Kentucky joined the party for their return trip to Colorado.

—Mrs. Frank McPheeters, son Dean and her mother Mrs. Mary Scoville returned Wednesday from East St. Louis where they had visited since Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dedman of Jacksonville spent the week end and the 4th of July with relatives here.

—L. M. Craig is suffering from a painful infection of the right eye.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy left Sunday for Oklahoma where they are spending their vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White and son are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell and other friends.

—Mrs. Etta Ray went to Peoria Sunday to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Hugh McDonald.

—Chal Newbould went to Champaign Wednesday to get his family who had been visiting there for several days.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Poole of Lintner spent the Fourth visiting with the I. J. Martin family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Vern Weaver of Bethany spent the Fourth in this city.

—J. W. Thompson of Decatur spent the week end visiting in the home of his brother, G. S. Thompson and wife.

—A number of members of Rhoda Rebekah lodge went to Dalton City Thursday night to attend a district meeting.

—Those spending the week end in the Meeker home were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stearns and Mr. and Mrs. Brockway Stearns of Chicago and Robert Stearns of Indianapolis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Max Cullen and Mr. and Mrs. Smith Bean of Chicago spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pifer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pifer and daughter Mary Lee Etna and Mrs. Lee Etna Smith and Miss Mildred Smith were called to Benton Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. John Fry.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Divers and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craghead of St. Louis spent the week end and 4th in this city with the David families. Mrs. Ralph David and daughters Jean and Betty of Logansport, Ind., were also guests. Jean accompanied the St. Louis folks on their return home Monday evening. The Logansport folks are still visiting here. Miss Betty has been here for some weeks.

—Walter Wacaser and mother Mrs. Angeline Wacaser and Mr. and Mrs. Al Wacaser and daughter of Mt. Pulaski returned home on Tuesday after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Patterson.

—Mrs. Henry Donovan and daughters Virginia and Helen left Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends in Belleville, Lenzburg and Marissa in this state. Mrs. Donovan returned home Tuesday. Her daughters remained for a longer visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jones and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones and family of Gillespie and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr of Bartonville were 4th of July guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Barnes.

—Mrs. Marian Gouty of Danville who had been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Burwell, returned to her home this week.

—Prof. and Mrs. Glenn Kilby and son who are spending their summer vacation in Virginia, Ill., were Sullivan visitors Tuesday.

—Gerald Elder of the First National Bank staff is enjoying a week's vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leland Glasgow and daughter returned to their home in Indianapolis Tuesday after a visit with the F. C. Newbould family.

—Prof. and Mrs. Neville Barnett and son Jimmie spent the week end visiting his parents Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett of this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Six of Mt. Zion and Charles Six of Decatur were here Tuesday to visit with their sister, Mrs. R. M. Magill.

—Mrs. Schwerts who has been taking care of Mrs. Betty Cooper took sick the early part of the week and went to Chicago Wednesday. Mrs. Burnett is now at Mrs. Cooper's home.

—Mrs. Emma Dolan of Findlay came Friday for a visit with local relatives and friends.

—Miss Reta Webb who has been in Decatur the past two months with Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Magill is here to visit with Mrs. R. M. Magill and her brother, Geo. Webb and wife north of town.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Lassater and son Morris and Mrs. Tella Pearce were in Decatur Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Holloway of Lakewood and Mrs. Carrie Holloway of Fillmore spent Thursday with the G. F. Allison family.

—Mr. Holloway who has been ill is greatly improved.

—Buster Barnes has been ill this week with digestive troubles.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith and son Junior, Raymond Boys of Benton spent the week end with Mr. Smith's mother and sister, Mrs. Lee Etna Smith and Mrs. Fern Pifer.

—If Sylvan Baugher can find time off from his Boy Scout duties will he kindly do us the favor of accepting an invitation to be a Progress guest at one of the Grand theatre shows adv. this week?

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Russel of Litchfield were in Sullivan over the Fourth.

—Howard Christy of Chicago has been visiting his parents near Allenville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chal Newbould and daughters spent the Fourth in Champaign.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peters spent Saturday in Decatur.

## DIG, BOYS, DIG!

Pay three cents for a postage stamp—

Dig, boys, dig! Pay a tax for the shows you lamp—

Dig, boys, dig! Pony up for the gas you buy—

Dig, boys, dig! And motor cars and yachts, oh my! There's little the taxers let go by—

Dig, boys, dig! Pay a tax for the wife's rouge—

Dig, boys, dig! Uncle Sam has become Old Scrooge Dig, boys, dig!

Pay a tax on your lighting bills, Checks and maybe your liver pills, For everything's taxed but the moonshine stills—

Dig, boys, dig! Pay a tax on your hard-earned dough—

Dig, boys, dig! Pay, pay, pay, watch the shekels go!

Dig, boys, dig! Pay and pay till you can't pay more

Pay till you're poor as the poorest poor

And then jump off at the nearest shore—

Dig, boys, dig!

—Exchange

## ARTHUR BAND TO PLAY AT STATE FAIR

The Arthur Township High school band has been engaged to play at the Illinois state fair this fall, August 22-24. This is the second year the band has had this honor.

## CULL OLD HENS FIRST

"Get rid of the old hens in the flock first," says the United States Department of Agriculture, in answer to the question, Which layers shall I cull first? According to Dr. A. E. Wight, in charge of tuberculosis eradication for the department, old hens are more likely than young chickens to get and spread diseases, particularly tuberculosis. Young hens also lay about one-third more eggs the first year than in the second year.

## CHILDREN DISEASES

Springfield, July 5.—Pneumonia, diarrhea, diphtheria and accidents account for over half of the fatalities of children between the ages of one and five, according to the state department of public health. Except for accidents, the records show that these hazards have been reduced by more than half since 1920.

Illinois escaped the grasshopper outbreak last year, but these pests this year threaten to cause damage in scattered localities of the state, according to W. P. Flint, chief entomologist.

## CLASSIFIED

WANTED—\$500.00 on U. S. Government security maturity, March 1, 1933. At this price will pay 10 per cent interest, Phone 438.

LOST—Lady's brown purse in Wyman park Monday. Return to or notify Charles Wicker, Bethany, Ill. 1t.

FOR SALE—One large size used refrigerator. L. T. Hagerman & Co. Phone 116. 28-tf.

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

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

FOR RENT—Six room house with furnace and bath on paved street; garage. Apply to Miss Myrtle Dunscomb. 1t.

MRS. RETA WILSON and son are hereby extended an invitation to see a Grand theatre show, as guests of The Progress.

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

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

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

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-tf.

IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

On the theory that men dress to please women, two large men's wear shops here have added women to their sales force.

There are 17,000 families in New York which owns dogs and have no children.

In New York there are 43 daily newspapers and nearly 600 weekly and monthly publications.

New York has 42 high schools. In them are enrolled 210,893 students.

More New Yorkers ride vertically than horizontally. To explain: More New Yorkers are riding up and down in the elevators of Manhattan's great skyscrapers every day than are carried on the subway, elevated and surface lines combined. The average daily passenger list of Manhattan's elevators now have been put at 12,100,000 by the chief inspector of elevators, P. F. Foley. Elevator deaths in this city are one in 213,500,000. That many persons are carried in elevators before an accident occurs.

A Madison Avenue shop this week offered for sale a small pipe for women. Women in London have been known to smoke pipes and it will be interesting to see

whether the practice catches on here. It's going to be a pretty tough day for the old man of the house when the woman of the house starts using his pipe.

As far as we know there is but one railroad roundhouse on Manhattan Island and the average New Yorker can't tell you where that one is.

In 1912 there were 38,000 automobiles registered in the city. Today there are more than 500,000 registered in the five boroughs and 1,000,000 in the metropolitan district.

New York's rules for driving date back to 1903. These are believed to be the first printed traffic rules in the world.

There is a man in New York who goes to motion picture theatres without paying anything. His stunt is to go bareheaded to the man on the door and say:



## LIST OF DONATORS FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION 1932

A. R. Poland, Sullivan Dairy, Merle Valentine, B. N. Luke, O. M. Lane, Cliff Miller, Walter Lane, H. V. Siron, L. W. McMullin, C. Webb Tichenor, Howard Wood, W. A. Gardner, W. G. Cochran Jr., Loren Monroe, John W. Lucas, Lee Taylor, Joe W. Pound, D. K. Campbell, C. E. Conard, Art Ashbrook, Charles E. McPheeters, Clifton Goodwin, First National Bank, Sam B. Hall, J. H. Smith, Dickerson & Co., C. S. Edwards, S. E. Creech, City Book Store, Shasteen Bros., Clint Coy, L. C. Loveless, F. O. Hawbaker, C. H. Patterson, H. H. Hawkins & Son, Community Grocery, A. & P. store George Wiard, E. A. McKenzie, Sullivan Bakery, P. G. Wiard, Sullivan Grain Co., Harris & Van Hook, Sam Hagerman, Moultrie County Hatchery, E. A. Crowder, The Chocolate Shoppe, The Progress Printing Co., Cochran & Sentel, Moultrie County Abstract Co.,

David Hardware, Henry Cummings, Walter Holzmueller, Donald Butler, Van Kled Beauty Shop, Buxton Bonnet Shop, Wade Robertson, J. A. Webb, The G. H. Brown Store, Dewey Franklin, W. B. Kilton, Cecil Yates, Fisher Oil Co., L. A. Atchison, Chas. Gregory, L. T. Hagerman & Co., O. J. Gauger & Co., E. M. Hagerman, W. E. Martin Ice Co., Francis Purvis, J. L. McLaughlin, Alexander Lumber Co., James R. Pifer, Carl C. Wolf, Roscoe Barnes, D. G. Carmine, Hagerman & Harshman, Dunscomb Dry Goods Co., The Skating Rink, J. E. Sims, E. W. Davis, A. E. McCorvie, Capital Chevrolet Sales, Cummins & Hamilton, Ideal Dry Cleaners, The Walker Oil Co., Cadell West, P. L. Chippis, John E. Jennings, Orman Newbold, Mrs. Martha L. Harris, Albert Walker, Burney McDavid, William E. Hicks, J. A. Reeder, W. E. Whitson, C. E. McFerrin, The Sheriff's Office, R. H. Foster, G. S. Little, Sullivan Concrete Works, Hugh Franklin, Shirley & Hankla, J. H. Waggoner, Ray D. Mecker, Grand Theatre, T. P. Finley, J. F. Lawson, Frank McPheeters, Coca Cola Bottling Co., Mattoon, Shanks Brothers undertakers, J. H. Hughes, J. M. Cummins & Son, Morris Floyd, Orange Crush Bottling Co., Mattoon,

Dr. E. C. Thurman, Sullivan Greenhouses, Harve Baugher, Charles Jenne, Fred Harmon, Walter Birch, Paul Jeffers, G. W. Henderson, Carl A. Dick, John Bupp, Bupp Transfer Co., F. J. Thompson, A. Nicholson, Dr. S. W. Johnson, V. D. Grote Garage and Moultrie County News. D. K. Campbell, Chairman Finance.

## GOVERNMENT BUYS CHEVROLET TRUCKS

Detroit, Mich., July 7.—First of a fleet of 550 post office trucks complete with bodies, recently contracted for by the Federal Government with the Chevrolet Motor Company, are to be delivered July 15, Chevrolet officials announced here today.

This contract, one of the many awarded Chevrolet by users of large commercial fleets, brings the volume of this type of business for the first six months of the year considerably ahead of any previous six month period, according to H. J. Klingler, vice president and general sales manager.

The federal contract calls for the 550 units, representing more than 250,000 in new business, to be standard post office trucks with a gross load-carrying capacity of at least 4,200 pounds, equipped with a standard mail truck body having a capacity of 200 cubic feet.

Postmaster General Brown announced awarding of the contract to Chevrolet early last month following tests of other cars in the same general price level.

The trucks are to be delivered as follows:

Boston, 68; Brooklyn, 40; Buffalo, 21; Chicago, 156; Cincinnati, 6; Cleveland, 20; Dallas, 3; Detroit, 49; Grand Rapids, 1; Indianapolis, 21; Jacksonville, 3; Milwaukee, 12; Minneapolis, 12; New York, 40; Omaha, 18; Philadelphia, 40; St. Louis, 30, and St. Paul, 10.

## ASH GROVE COMMISSIONER SPEAKS AT ROAD MEETING

Thomas Clawson, commissioner of highways in Ash Grove township attended a good roads meeting at Dalton City Friday night. Dora township, in which Dalton City is located, is considering an extensive road oiling program. Hearing of Ash Grove's good roads, and of Commissioner Clawson's efficient work, some of those interested in good roads arranged the meeting at Dalton City, and invited Mr. Clawson to be present and tell about his system—which he did. Guy Little, county superintendent of highways of Moultrie county, also was present. —Windsor Gazette.

Publishing a local newspaper successfully is a business proposition, probably not as cold-blooded banking, but requiring as much knowledge and understanding of human nature—and a whole lot more hustle.—West Side Hustler, Denver, Colo.

## WAY OF LIFE

By Bruce Barton

### LET'S DEFLATE HOKUM

In 1865 it was proposed to John Stuart Mill that he should run for Parliament.

He answered that he was willing to do so, provided the voters understood he would not make any election speeches or put up one cent, and that, if elected, he would support such national issues as appealed to his best judgment and do nothing for the local interests of his district.

He says in his autobiography that "a well known literary man was heard to say that the Almighty Himself would have no chance of being elected on such a program."

Nevertheless, Mill's candidacy made remarkable progress, and just before the election he agreed to appear at a few meetings in order to answer questions.

In one of his earlier books he had made the remark that the "working classes, though differing from those of some other countries in being ashamed of lying, are yet generally liars."

Some opponent put this on a placard and at a meeting of the working men Mill was asked whether he had written and published it. He promptly answered: "I did."

Scarcely were these two words out of my mouth when vehement applause sounded through the whole meeting. It was evident that the working people were so accustomed to expect equivocation and evasion from those who sought their suffrages, that they found, instead of that, a direct avowal of what was likely to be disagreeable to them, instead of being affronted they concluded at once that this was a person whom they could trust.

"The first working man who spoke after the incident said that the working classes had no desire not to be told of their faults; they wanted friends, not flatterers."

And to this the meeting heartily responded.

It has long been my conviction that politics has not kept up with popular intelligence, that the people are sick of hokum and the politicians have not found it out.

I believe we are at a point in this country when men can be elected to office, as Mill was elected in London, by courageously telling the truth.

I admit I have not much evidence to support this conviction. But I certainly should like to see it tried out.

### HOARDING

About fifteen years ago there was a typhoid epidemic in a certain city, which baffled the health authorities. Children were stricken in widely separated neighborhoods. The water supply was all right; so was the milk and so were the general sanitary conditions. Yet new cases continued to develop.

Finally the mystery was solved. A doctor discovered a domestic servant who was a "carrier" of typhoid germs. Though perfectly well herself, she took the disease with her wherever she went. She became nationally famous under the name of "Typhoid Mary."

Times like the present produce a lot of male "Typhoid Marys." The germs they carry are rumors and fears. One of them came to see me October 1st when things were looking very bad.

Shaking his head dolefully, he suggested that I ought to have some money tucked away in gold.

I blew up and rained all over him. I said: "My bank is strong and liquid. It will be solvent unless the United States is insolvent. And if things get to a point where Uncle Sam is busted, then what good will gold be, do you think? Do you imagine for one moment that, in a period of general chaos, the mass of people would deal tenderly with those who had helped to bring on the crisis by hiding gold?"

My general attitude in this whole situation has been as follows:

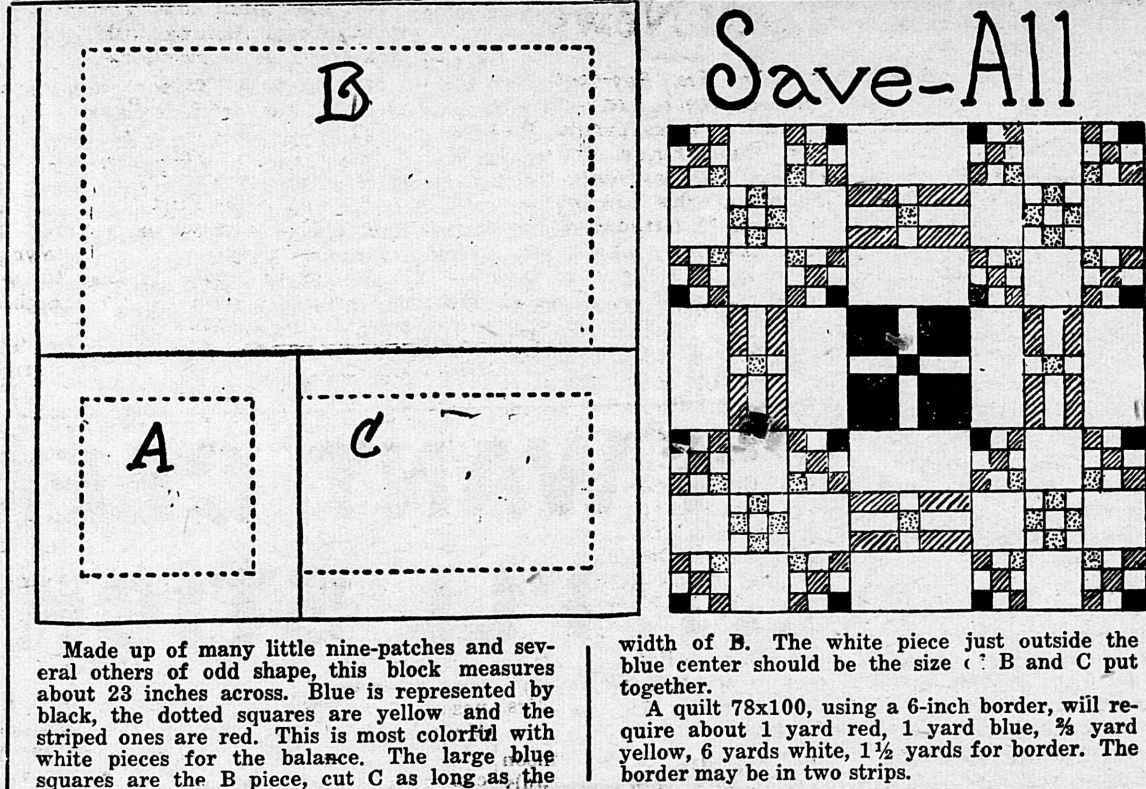
1. I pay little attention to the market quotations on good bonds, preferred or common stocks. Either they are worth a lot more than their current prices or they are worth nothing. In either case there is nothing I can do about it.

2. If the worst were to happen I have enough egotism to believe that I could make a living and provide for my family under any sort of government or any sort of conditions.

3. I keep a white horse and ride him every day. If we have a social upset you will find me right at the head of the people's parade on my white horse. And the first place we shall head for will be the homes of the hoarders.

Some day, in the not far distant future, we all shall have to look back on this period and consider the record we made. And when my youngster climbs on my knee and says, "Dad, what did you do in the panic?" I don't want to have to answer: "I was smart and yellow, sonny. I hoarded gold."

—Glenn Clark of Chicago visited his parents July 4th.



Made up of many little nine-patches and several others of odd shape, this block measures about 23 inches across. Blue is represented by black, the dotted squares are yellow and the striped ones are red. This is most colorful with white pieces for the balance. The large blue squares are the B piece, cut C as long as the

width of B. The white piece just outside the blue center should be the size of B and C put together.

A quilt 78x100, using a 6-inch border, will require about 1 yard red, 1 yard blue, 2/3 yard yellow, 6 yards white, 1 1/2 yards for border. The border may be in two strips.

## My Home and Yours

By Bertha Edson Lay

### PORK CHOPS a la BALTIMORE

Have the chops cut with the bone, (one chop to each bone, not one between) scrape the bone free of fat and what little meat there may be on it, then dip the chop in beaten egg, to which a tablespoonful of water has been added. Roll in fine bread crumbs, season, and place in a baking pan; add just enough water to keep from burning, cover tightly, and bake in a hot oven for forty-five minutes. Serve with or without tomato sauce.

As a glass top for the young girl's dressing table is very expensive, I found an excellent substitute. For sale in every housekeeping department one may find oil cloth in a moire surface in almost any color used in a room. If not in the dominant color, then it surely can be found in a color which contrasts. Cover the top of the dressing table with this lovely stuff and tack the frill around, and a pretty and useful toilet table is the result. The oil cloth can be wiped clean as easily as glass.

Does your child have difficulty in drinking all the milk your physician advises? If so, try this; purchase a very pretty pitcher holding enough for one portion, and find a tiny glass, preferably a colored one, to be used with it. It is such fun for the youngster to pour the milk and to drink from a little glass that the entire amount is gone in no time.

When sprinkling clothes, use warm water, instead of cold, as it spreads more readily, and covers a larger area. By using a bottle to which a metal sprinkler is attached the work of sprinkling is done more rapidly and easily. These little sprinklers are sold in any "5 and 10 cent store."

After working in the garden, whether it be the vegetable garden or among the flowers, the hands do become grimy, unless of course, one wears leather gloves, and most of us do not. We are apt to wear the cotton gloves obtainable in the "5 and 10 cent stores," and some of the soil does work through. "Wash" the hands with corn meal moistened with warm water and the grime will be removed and the hands will be softer.

### DANDELION SALAD

Cook and mold the dandelions, in either individual molds, or one larger one, chill, and when ready to serve, unmold on shredded lettuce. Garnish with sliced hard-boiled eggs and cover with French dressing to which a little sugar has been added.

If one does much sewing at home, it is well to put a number on each piece of pattern as it is unfolded. The patterns are easier sorted, and much less apt to get lost, for one is never at a loss to know to just which pattern a piece belongs.

Many prefer silk gloves instead of those made of other fabrics, but as silk turns yellow quickly, I often hear people say "I never wear silk, because they turn yellow after the second washing."

Try dipping in coffee, or a tan tint. The gloves will come out about the shade of the fashionable stockings, and will add to, instead of taking away from the effect of the ensemble.

Housekeepers are always annoyed to find the ham which has been cut showing a nice "crop" of mold. Try wiping with vinegar after each cutting.

A new corn popper is a real aid when washing berries. Place the berries in the popper, fasten the top, and wash in a large pan of water, or allow water from the faucet to run through.

SCALLOPS EN BROCHETTE  
Much may be learned by the American housekeeper from

French cooks, moreover, an occasional item on the menu which is not strictly American adds zest to the appetite. This delightful luncheon or supper-dish will be gratefully received by the family, I am sure.

Alternate scallops and small slices of bacon on skewers; place on a rack in the oven and bake until the scallops are browned and quite done. Serve on buttered toast, accompanied by pieces of lemon.

### LIMBURGER ON CORNET

Doubtless many things have been played on cornets. It remained however for an enterprising and reluctant young Sullivan musician to do something entirely out of the ordinary. In a way, he played limburger cheese on his instrument. This aspiring musician does not like to take lessons. He tried every imaginable way of getting out of it. His parents insisted. And so he appeared at rehearsal one day with an instrument that refused to toot. An examination showed a bad and unusual smell. The instructor got busy digging stuff out of the horn. It was limburger. It had been put in there to disable the horn. It was all dug out and the unwilling student is again practicing although some of the notes doubtless have a strong flavor.

### RADIO BURSTS INTO FLAMES

Taylorville.—Mrs. Roy Bess of this city is convinced that Thursday night's session of the Democratic convention was indeed heated. Mrs. Bess was listening to a radio broadcast of convention proceedings when her radio suddenly burst into flames. With the aid of her daughter Mrs. Bess extinguished the flames but the radio was ruined.

### SMALLER BABY CROP

Springfield, July 5.—There will be 10,000 fewer babies born in Illinois this year than in 1931 if the rate established between January and April 30 prevails until December 31, the state department of public health has calculated. The rate this year, is down to 14 births per 1,000 population. Last year, it was 15.4 per thousand.

(Official Publication)

Report of the condition of

## PEOPLES STATE BANK

located at

### ALLENVILLE

State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of June 1932 as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

### RESOURCES

1. Cash, Other Cash Resources and Due from Banks (1-2-3)	\$ 7,362.97
4. Loans on Collateral Security (6a)	\$ 3,796.32
5. Other Loans (6b)	\$22,783.36
7. Overdrafts (7)	\$ 119.43
8. Other Real Estate (8)	\$ 550.75
9. Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures (9)	\$ 4,000.00
Total Resources	\$38,612.83

### LIABILITIES

1. Capital Stock (1)	\$10,000.00
2. Surplus (2)	\$ 400.00
3. Undivided Profits (Net) (3)	\$ 703.57
4. Reserve Accounts (4)	\$ 500.00
5. Demand Deposits (5a)	\$16,311.32
6. Time Deposits (5b)	\$10,694.76
13. Other Liabilities (10)	\$ 3.18
Total Liabilities	\$38,612.83

I, J. Roy Bolin Cashier of the Peoples State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

J. ROY BOLIN, Cashier.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Moultrie, ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July 1932.  
(SEAL) Mrs. Mable Judd, Notary Public.

## FULLERS POINT

Mrs. Ralph Erickson and Betty Lou and Joan of Kansas City, Mo., spent the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Furness. Her husband arrived Saturday to accompany them back to their home.

Misses Catherine Hughes, Jeanette Loveless and John Pence of Sullivan called on Lucille McIntire Saturday afternoon.

Bobby and Charles Crookshank of Mattoon spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Furness.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Summers and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leeds of Sullivan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger of Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger and son Cleone of near Dorans spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger.

Miss Mary Crane of Charleston spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Summers and family, Clifton and Evelyn Carmine and Joseph Crane were 4th of July visitors in Sullivan.

Miss Mabel Furness who has been in some of the northern states and Canada on an outing, returned here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carmine called on Mr. and Mrs. John Furness Monday evening.

### WILL THERE BE A FAIR?

That is the question that has been asked frequently of late, and up to date there has been no assurance that there would be an Arthur fair held this year unless the 200 signers were secured as arranged several months ago. There seems to be some difficulty in securing these signers, for various reasons, but nevertheless they have not as yet been secured. Will there be a fair this year? That we cannot answer any more than you can.

—Arthur Graphic Clarion.

Petitions by various railroads to discontinue certain passenger train service and citations against several motor bus lines claimed the attention of the Illinois Commerce commission at its recent sessions.

## ORDINANCE NO. 310 An Ordinance Making the Appropriation for the Current Fiscal Year

Section 1. Be It Ordained by the City Council of the City of Sullivan, Moultrie county, Illinois, that the following sums of money are deemed necessary to defray all necessary expenses and liabilities of the said City for the current year, and the following sums and amounts for the objects and purposes as hereinafter specified and set forth are hereby appropriated for the current year for the public objects as herein stated for the fiscal year commencing May 10, A. D., 1932, and ending May 9, A. D. 1933:

Object and Purpose	Amount
For fees and Salaries of Officers of the City of Sullivan	\$ 2,000.00
For wages of employees of the City of Sullivan	2,000.00
For Lighting the Streets of the City of Sullivan	1,000.00
For the maintenance and operation of the Water Department of the City of Sullivan	12,000.00
For printing and publishing expenses of the City of Sullivan	400.00
For maintenance and operation of Greenhill cemetery	1,500.00
For the contingent expenses of the city of Sullivan	1,500.00
For the maintaining, cleaning and repairing the streets and alleys of the city of Sullivan	3,000.00
For the maintenance and operation of Wyman Park of the City of Sullivan	2,000.00
For the maintenance and operation of the City Library	1,600.00
For the improvement, maintenance and operation of the Electric Light Plant of the City of Sullivan (not raised by taxation)	100,000.00
For fire protection purposes, authorized by a Referendum vote pursuant to "An Act permitting Cities and Villages containing less than 500,000 inhabitants to levy a tax for fire protection," approved June 24, 1929	3,000.00
For the purpose of purchasing a fire truck	5,500.00
For the purpose of purchasing a Library site, building and grounds, under "An Act to authorize cities, villages, incorporated towns and townships to establish and maintain free public libraries and reading rooms," Approved and in force March 7, 1872, and the amendments thereto, the sum of \$5,000.00, the same to be extended over a period of five (5) years, \$1,000.00 each year	1,000.00
Making a total of \$136,500.00 of which amount \$23,000.00 is to be raised by direct taxation, exclusive of the amount to be raised by taxation to pay Special Assessment Bonds against the city of Sullivan, as hereinafter specified.	
For the payment of Special Assessment Bonds maturing during the fiscal year:	
City of Sullivan	125.00
And the said sums of the total sum of \$136,625, being the amount of money hereby appropriated, including Bond indebtedness, are hereby appropriated and the said items shall constitute the annual appropriation Bill in and for the said City of Sullivan, Moultrie county, Illinois, for the fiscal year commencing May 10th, A. D. 1932, and ending May 9th, A. D. 1933.	

Section 2. That all unexpended balance of any item or items of any general appropriation made by this ordinance, may be expended in making up any deficiency in any item or items of any appropriation made by this ordinance.

Section 3. This ordinance shall be known as Ordinance No. 310.

Approved by Ordinance Committee, June 20, 1932.

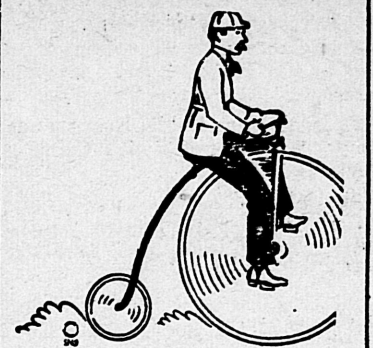
WALTER M. LANE

RAYMOND SHASTEEN

B. N. LUKE

Ordinance Committee

Passed July 5, A. D. 1932.  
Approved July 5, A. D. 1932.  
Published July 8, A. D. 1932.  
Attest: J. E. MARTIN,  
City Clerk.



### Way Back When

\*\*\*  
this was high class  
\*\*\*  
transportation  
\*\*\*  
Women baked bread  
\*\*\*  
and cake, etc., no  
\*\*\*  
matter how hot the  
\*\*\*  
kitchen became.  
\*\*\*  
There is no longer any need for  
\*\*\*  
such torture.  
\*\*\*  
We can supply all your needs  
\*\*\*  
in that line. Keep cool and  
\*\*\*  
comfortable.  
\*\*\*  
Let us do your baking.  
\*\*\*  
Tell your grocer to send you  
\*\*\*  
Sullivan Bread. It is first qual-  
\*\*\*  
ity — none better.  
\*\*\*

## Sullivan Bakery

South Side Square



### KIRKSVILLE

Cerrel Conover of Lincoln, Neb., came Sunday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd. Mrs. Conover and daughter have been visiting in the Floyd home several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Bruce and family spent Sunday with George Bruce and family.

Miss Madona Hubbard and Irene Musser spent the Fourth with the former's parents near Beecher city.

Rhoda Ann West is spending this week at the home of Rev. J. Marquiss and family near Lovington.

Cerrel Conover and family and his mother of Lincoln, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Merle Floyd and family, Philip Floyd of New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stillens spent the Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd.

Twelve were baptized in the river back of Isaac Alvey's home on Sunday.

Jim Montague and family spent the week end with Mrs. Charity Gustin. Afternoon visitors were Frank Montague, Mrs. Ferbie Kidwell, Mrs. Emma Evans.

Devere Wisley has accepted employment at the shoe factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Hudson spent Sunday with Mrs. Rettie Spencer. Mrs. Spencer returned home with them for a visit over the Fourth.

Rev. Burks was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wise Gustin.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Donaker spent the Fourth with John Donaker and family. Bobbie Donaker returned home with them for a visit.

Gertrude White spent the week end with Mrs. Annie Jeffers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buxton spent Saturday night and Sunday with Ray Evans and family.

Arthur Herendeen and family visited Sunday with Mrs. Annie Jeffers and family.

Belden Briscoe of Chicago spent the Fourth with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ritchey of Chicago spent the week end with relatives. Mr. Ritchey returned home Tuesday morning but his wife remained to spend the week.

Flossie Wisley spent Sunday night and Monday with Merle West.

Noble Bruce and family spent the Fourth with Edgar Donnell and family. All spent the day on the river.

Earl Clark of El Paso spent the Fourth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Clark.

Mrs. Andrew Fultz and children of Shelbyville visited in this vicinity Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shuck spent the 4th with Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Ritchey, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ritchey, and Mrs. Ferbie Kidwell spent Sunday with Wallace Graven and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pearce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans.

### GAYS

Mrs. Ross Barber and family of Terre Haute are visiting her mother, Mrs. Stella Wiley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkpatrick and family of Mattoon were visiting her parents Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cullen and daughter Mildred spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ode Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Purkier and family of near Chicago spent the week end and the 4th with relatives here.

J. D. Fort of State Center, Ia., has been visiting his grandmother and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Davis and daughter Betty spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jarvis.

Miss Ruth Alexander entertained her Sunday school class at a party from two until four Thursday afternoon.

Miss Marie Libotte of New York is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ed Libotte and daughters.

Wes Burkhead and family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopper and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fuller.

Pauline Pickering of Mattoon and Betty Davis of Coles spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlyle.

Harlen Edson has returned home from a visit with relatives in Kansas.

Mrs. Jack Glasscock and sons of Mattoon spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Edson.

Katherine Knight of Mattoon spent the week with Sybil Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlyle of Mattoon spent Sunday with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and daughter Betty of Mattoon spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Webb of Mattoon visited his parents Sunday afternoon.

Several young people went to Starved Rock park Sunday and spent the day.

### SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise party in honor of Mrs. Clarence Elder's birthday, was held Sunday evening, July 3rd at her home, northwest of this city. The guests brought with them ice cream and cake.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Seitz and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Strohl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Selby and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Elder Sr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elder and family, Homer and Kenneth Johnson, Byron Brandenburger and William McKown.

William Miller who underwent an operation for appendicitis two weeks ago in St. Mary's hospital in Decatur is getting along nicely and expects to be able to return home the latter part of this week.

### MERRITT

Nathan Powell lost a valuable horse Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Lawson and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell Monday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Clifford Davis and daughter and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son spent Tuesday in Decatur.

Mrs. Orval Beals was brought from the hospital Tuesday to the home of her mother, Mrs. Frank Stillens. Mrs. Beals is getting

along fine at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Righter spent Wednesday in Decatur.

Mrs. Erna Freese and son Royal returned home from the Decatur hospital Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ross Thomas, and Mrs. Ray Wilson spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Herman Ray.

Miss Eudora Ray spent Thursday afternoon with Miss Ceral Durr.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Daughtery and granddaughter and Mr. and

Mrs. Archie Daughterty spent Saturday evening in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle entertained Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son, Miss Dora Meade, Bert Martin, Roy Fitzgerald and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenne and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Powell.

### CADWELL-MERRITT

STITCH AND SEW 4-H CLUB

On July 1 the Stitch and Sew 4-H club met at the home of Miss Frances Davis. Three new mem-

bers were present, Doris Craig, Catherine Powell and Marcella Ballard. Eleven members were present.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Reta Powell.

Sara Bolton, Reporter.

### 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\*

## "I WANT CLEAN GASOLINE ...I'LL STICK TO SKELLY"



### Sulfur in Gasoline Explains MANY of Your Repair Bills

"A friend of mine used dirty, sulfur-laden gasoline. You could actually smell the sulfur. Now her car is in the shop. I'll keep on using that clean Skelly Sulfur-Free Gasoline."

Yes, your nose and eyes can frequently detect sulfur in gasoline. Dirty and yellow, with that repulsive odor. Yet MORE GASOLINES FAIL TO MEET GOVERNMENT SPECIFICATIONS BECAUSE OF TOO MUCH SULFUR than for any other

reason. And mechanics who examine corroded pistons, valves, timing chains and bearings say sulfur is motor enemy No. 1.

We won't sell dirty, sulfur-laden "cheap" gasolines. We handle Skelly, because it averages 99<sup>97</sup>/<sub>100</sub>% sulfur-free. Skelly uses only the cleanest crudes and takes out the sulfur with special "sulfur-wash" processes. Skelly will save you money. Make a habit of using Skelly.

## SKELLY (SULFUR FREE) GASOLINE SAVES YOU MONEY FISHER OIL COMPANY

— DISTRIBUTOR —

PHONE 467

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

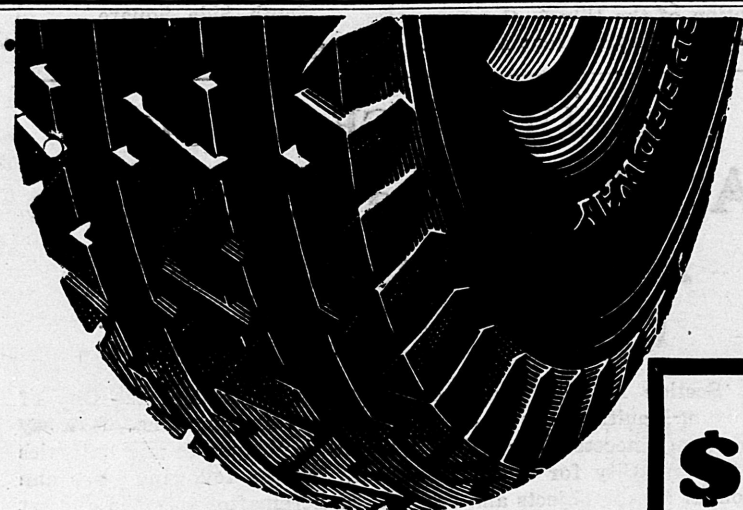
— SKELLY GASOLINE AND OILS FOR SALE AT —

TIRE & BATTERY STATION and FISHER OIL CO. — New place of business Corner Harrison and Van Buren Streets — Across street west from the Progress

BROOKS FILLING STATION — On Harrison St. Near Depots — SULLIVAN

FOSTER FILLING STATION — Junction Routes 32 and 133, LOVINGTON

SHARP FILLING STATION — BRUCE



Come in and see these  
Latest Lifetime Guaranteed  
**GOODYEAR  
SPEEDWAY**

Supertwist Cord Tires  
Cash Prices

BUILT  
WITH  
SUPERTWIST  
CORD

**\$3.88** EACH  
in  
Pairs  
**4.40-21**

LOOK AT THESE  
7 FEATURES:

1. Lifetime Guaranteed
2. Goodyear name and house flag on sidewall
3. Full Oversize
4. Built with Supertwist cord Goodyear patent
5. Husky, heavy tread
6. Deep-cut traction
7. New in every way

4.40-21 <b>\$3.88</b> Each in Pairs Single \$3.98 Tube \$1.05	4.50-20 <b>\$4.21</b> Each in Pairs Single \$4.32 Tube \$1.00	4.50-21 <b>\$4.25</b> Each in Pairs Single \$4.38 Tube \$1.05
4.75-19 <b>\$5.00</b> Each in Pairs Single \$5.14 Tube \$1.08	4.75-20 <b>\$5.08</b> Each in Pairs Single \$5.22 Tube \$1.00	5.00-19 <b>\$5.24</b> Each in Pairs Single \$5.38 Tube \$1.15
5.00-20 <b>\$5.33</b> Each in Pairs Single \$5.49 Tube \$1.31	5.00-21 <b>\$5.53</b> Each in Pairs Single \$5.72 Tube \$1.33	5.25-18 <b>\$5.99</b> Each in Pairs Single \$6.16 Tube \$1.15

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Because MILLIONS MORE people buy Goodyear Tires, Goodyear enjoys lower manufacturing costs, can give MORE QUALITY for the money. Come in, we'll PROVE it!



USED TIRE BARGAINS  
\$1 Up

### Heavy Duty Truck Tires

New 8 and 10 Ply Goodyear Pathfinders

6.00-20 <b>\$12.55</b> EACH in PAIRS Single \$12.93	7.00-20 <b>\$22.04</b> EACH in PAIRS Single \$22.70	8.25-15 <b>\$18.43</b> EACH in PAIRS Single \$19.08
6.50-20 <b>\$16.65</b> EACH in PAIRS Single \$17.21	8.00-15 <b>\$16.51</b> EACH in PAIRS Single \$17.04	8.25-16 <b>\$28.31</b> EACH in PAIRS Single \$29.42

EXPERT TIRE VULCANIZING  
Estimates Free

## Tire & Battery Station

L. A. ATCHISON, Prop.

New Location — One block West of Square on Harrison Street.

— Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m. —

PHONE 467

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Tune in Goodyear Radio Program Wednesday at 7:00 p. m.



# FIRST LOVES

BY FELIX RIESENBERG

"Becka! Becka!"  
"Yes, Pa."  
"Papa, is iss off?"

"Vot you dell me, Becka? I'd don'd run? I heard id. Do vot I told you; vill you?" Channon Lipvitch hobbled back through the basement, to the rear room. He suffled, his feet at an angle, his bearded face assuming an air of comical severity. It was an occasion and channon Lipvitch, certain of his ground, determined to correct his daughter. Conversation, in the rear living-sleeping room, came to a stop; the loud voices quieting while the splash of running water sounded from without. "So, you told it lies to me on Shabbas?" He bristled, but Becka, more valuable than her father, instantly replied.

"It's in back, Pa. Don't be so sudden with calling me a liar. It's in the house in back. I hear it splashing, like you."

But Channon Lipvitch was right. Water was splashing, if not in their apartment, then near by. Ha, he was right; his ears were not stuffed up. Water taxes were in his mind when faucets flowed. "Vell," he said, "shud id off, vy sooch a splash on Shabbas?" He was a strict man with his family—in the presence of visitors.

The girl, big for her age, and plump, with an almost premature development laughing and giggling climbed through a rear window of the Lipvitch home, the living-sleeping, eating-room in back of the Clothing Emporium—New and Second Hand. She had to make a high step, a very high step, for they were on the basement floor, and the sills were high. Her skirt was tight and long, in fact, as she stretched one leg through the window, the other was uncovered far above the knee; a plump shapely leg.

Becka, standing on tiptoe, her skirts lifted unnecessarily high, peered across the narrow area between the buildings. Through a broken window pane she saw a boy splashing over a rusty sink, under a tap of running water. He held a piece of hard yellow laundry soap and was working up a lather; his hair and face were streaming wet. The boy caught a glimpse of her, his eyes were wide with fear—blue

eyes. She smiled at him. Then she turned hurriedly, her skirts up over her knees—her stockings were new and she made the most of the occasion. Breathlessly she jumped down into the Lipvitch living-room. "It's a boigler," she declared almost fainting. Tremendous excitement prevailed in the Lipvitch home.

"Quick, Papa, quick." Mrs. Lipvitch and Mrs. Yartin were urging and helping the reluctant Lipvitch at the window. Suddenly the water stopped. Lipvitch in the area, caught a glimpse of a boy's face at the broken window. The little man, he was a head shorter than his wife, struggled to command his voice. He did not look formidable in his black silk skull cap. His features worked convulsively.

"Vot iss! Vot iss!" He exclaimed excitedly. The boy looked harmless, frightened. "Vill you come out?" Lipvitch screamed. "Or if you don't I—I—call polize!"

"Papa, it's only a boy." Becka was again climbing through the window. "Here, boy, come out to us." She rapped and rattled the weathered sash.

"Id's only a poy. Only a poy," Mr. Lipvitch announced, as if terribly disappointed. He greeted Johnny with a smile, and held out a scrawny hand to the strong fist of the boy who leaped up without effort, a ragged, desperate waif with wet hair and shinning eyes. But Channon Lipvitch was triumphant. He had proven himself, with the help of circumstances. Before one's family and friends, bravery is a virtue.

The Lipvitch Clothing Eporium—"New and Second Hand"—was not unlike the barge Cavalier, in shape, at least.

It was a nice little business, buying and selling. In the back, branching from a dark, narrow hallway with a splintered pine floor, were the work rooms lit by naked yellow gas jets and crowded during ten hours of the day with operators on pants and vests. Lipvitch took in piece work on the less difficult parts of manufacture, hiring his help from the tenements of the street. His stock did not spoil, he bought cheap and sold at a profit, even when protesting with vehemence that his loss was

great. Back of the two work rooms came the kitchen, small and dark, opening to the living room in the rear. At one side of this, back of the sink, to save plumbing, was the bathroom. And the back room, the home of the Lipvitch family, where they entertained friends and ate their meals, and slept, stretched the full seventeen feet from party wall to party wall. Here father, mother, Becka and the twins, Muriel and Constance, the latter just able to walk were sheltered.

In the living room there were two beds covered by colored spreads by day and shoved against the wall farthest from the windows, to get away from the night air. Becka and the twins slept on one of these and Mr. and Mrs. Lipvitch occupied the other. With the advent of Johnny Breen a cot, from a nearby second hand store, was placed beneath one of the windows.

Channon Lipvitch, like the heads of many families preponderant on the female side felt himself overshadowed by the growing impudence of Becka added to the volubility of Mrs. Lipvitch. A shrewd general in a trade, he was limp in the hands of his wife and daughter. To him trade was art; it was life, and life depended upon the teeming, crowding multitude who swarmed and squirmed in the alleys of the town—it was a good place, this city, so full of customer's always close at hand.

On the Saturday afternoon of Johnny's introduction to the city his reception in the back room of the Clothing Emporium took on the proportions of an event. Johnny's story, given amid greedy mastication of seed rolls and gulps of tears and lukewarm coffee, thrilled the company with a sympathy grown quick through the age-long persecution of their race—a sympathy leading to monumental works of charity within the city. Tears coursed down his cheeks as he repeated, "My mother is drowned, my mother is drowned!" The "oy, oy, oy" of Mrs. Lipvitch and Mrs. Yartin punctuated the story. Mrs. Blumgren, with large, wondering brown eyes, cried in sympathy, while Becka dried his clothes and sewed on buttons.

"You are staying by us, now," Becka spoke to Johnny, smiling, her face close to his. Tears welled in his eyes. He was terribly tired; kindness cut through him like a knife.

Johnny slept on a cot in the corner. He drifted off into oblivion, exhaustion and exaltation crowd-

ing back the events of the previous day and night.

Days of bewildering complexity followed on his establishment in the family of Channon Lipvitch, as a cousin from the farm, for so Elkan Nesser, a malamud, advised. Slowly the river dimmed. Johnny Breen learned of synagogues and rabbits. He thought the whole world consisted of the river and the Ghetto, nothing else. Becka became a dominant force in the direction of his emotions. He burst out of his clothes, his strong body never tired. He could lift Becka high up so she might reach the top shelves in the shop; she was often needing things there, and then, suddenly, he refused to lift her, but climbed up himself and found nothing.

John had achieved a prime requisite for worldly success. He was known four and five blocks away as "Fighting Lipvitch." He became a celebrity, nothing less, elevated above the boys on the street; on a par, in fact, with young men four and five years his senior in point of age and a decade beyond him in worldly lore. The Grogan Gang, out for revenge, cruised the Ghetto. John Breen, with brass knuckle dusters in his pockets, a reckless light in his eyes, fought when there were no more than two or three, and took to his heels before a gang. He rather liked fighting, it added to his popularity. He began to absorb the philosophy of the Ghetto, the kindly brotherhood of those who live within the pale. He also absorbed a tremendous stock of self-conceit and confidence. Once he hit a rash young man such a terrific crack, the blow landed on his chin, that the victim lay for a half hour unconscious. The story grew by telling and the fame of John Breen took on added stature.

Fighting kept his mind alert and made him wary, while the dim thoughts of things beyond the tenements, of wide avenues and great mansions, crossed his consciousness in dreams. John learned that millionaires were in the city, powerful, kindly, and immensely rich, looking about for worthy daughters of Israel. He suspected that miles and miles beyond them lay vast territories unexplored.

A month in the Clothing Emporium—New and Second Hand—found John Breen part of a routine that included every phase of the business—that is, every phase of it but the receipt of wages. John lay awake at night reweaving the bitter struggle and worked the harder by day. He arose at five-

thirty, an hour before Lipvitch, and in the dark, murky room he slipped on his trousers, and with shirt in hand, went to the littered tub.

In those mornings John worked hard and fast to get out on the street and then he idled about until the coming of Lipvitch. The street was an endless show of constantly changing tapestry with human figures hung on frames of brick.

As the mornings followed each other and his fame expanded. John Breen kept a wary eye for ruffians trudging to and from the river. His stay at the Clothing Emporium became more and more perilous. The Grogan Gang was "laying" for him. He avoided the river front and kept away from the Bowery. Once, on a Saturday night walking with Becka, arm in arm, and deep in the mysteries of river lore, for John told her everything he could remember, he was suddenly confronted by a crowd of toughs.

"That's 'im! That's the fightin' kyke!"

Set on from front and back he was unmercifully beaten, kicked and mauled. Becka, screaming, ran to the corner crying, "Moider, perlice!—moider! — perlice!" Her frantic screams were heard for a block and a cop, providentially near rushed to the scene in time to save John Breen from complete annihilation.

Becka supported him, carried him home, a bloody battered gladiator. Becka was his nurse, tended him, washed his cuts and bruises, and got raw beefsteak from Mrs. Yartin for his blackened eyes. She sat on his couch and cried over him, caressed him, her hero.

And so the months went by in a smother of smells and chatter and continuous struggle.

As the summer waxed to its fullest heat and high humidity thickened the air with oppressive damp, the Lipvitch family moved out of their back room into the rear area of the tenement. Here, with their mattresses close together, they lay gasping through the nights. John, prone on his back, gazed upward on clear nights at a

slit of heaven. Frequent domestic arguments sounded back and forth down crowded light shafts and weird fancies filled John's mind as he fretted through the hot nights amid the close incest of the city slums.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

## MRS. DALE CHARGES DESERTION; ASKS DIVORCE

Through her attorney C. K. Patterson, Mrs. Laura M. Dale has filed suit for divorce from J. W. Dale. The bill sets forth that the couple was married October 25, 1899 and lived together until January 28, 1929, when he left her. He has since resided in this city while she has continued her residence on her farm south of the city. The couple has three children, all grown and living away from here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Shuman who spent the past week visiting with their daughters, Mrs. Earl Hughes at Woodstock and Mrs. Homer Curtis at Stockton returned Friday.

## SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT HEADQUARTERS



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

A PAINT FOR YOUR FARM BUILDINGS THAT COSTS LESS AND LASTS LONGER

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

## COMMONWEALTH BARN PAINT

What a whale of a difference a coat of paint makes on a barn! Especially if it's S-W Commonwealth Barn Paint. That old shabby look disappears like magic and the whole place looks spruced up. Barn Red is a handsome shade that keeps its new look through the toughest weather—and, what's most important, it actually keeps the weather out—



boards don't rot and split—nails and hinges don't rust—buildings don't fall apart when S-W Commonwealth Barn Paint is used.

The price is right, and the quality is the very best. S-W Commonwealth Barn \$1.35 Red. Per gallon.

Commonwealth Barn Gray. Per gallon \$2.15

## TIMELY SUGGESTIONS

### SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FLAT-TONE

A washable flat wall paint for interior decorations. Produces beautiful velvet finish on plaster or wallboard. Per Quart ..... 70c

### SHERWIN-WILLIAMS MAR-NOI

Fast-Dry

A water-resisting floor varnish made to walk on. For oak, light maple, birch or linoleum. Per Quart ..... \$1.15

### SWP HOUSE PAINT

The world's greatest house paint value. Covers more surface per gallon. Costs less on your house. Wears much longer than cheaper paints. Regular colors. \$3.00 Per Gallon.

### SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PORCH AND DECK PAINT

Dries Over Night

Especially prepared to withstand outside exposure and hard wear on porch floors, steps, decks of boats, etc. Per Quart..... 85c

—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 Daughters" every Wednesday morning over N.B.C. Red Network and secure free your copy of the "Joy of Color" book in our store.

Special price for cash on house jobs -- ask us

## If You Can't Paint Your Buildings --- Paint Your Cows

Raw Linseed Oil applied with a brush is an effective method of ridding cattle of lice. The oil not only eliminates the lice, but actually improves the condition of the animals' skins.

## Pure Linseed Oil 80c Per Gallon

### Oak Flooring

Why buy carpets when you can have Oak floors for so little money? Ask us to show you some finished oak floors which we have sold as low as

42c and 54c per square yard of floor. They are beautiful.

THINK OF IT!

Thick Oak Flooring \$4.50

per hundred feet of lumber.

### Asphalt Shingles -- Roll Roofing

We will equal prices (delivered) of mail order houses in their summer broadcast sheets. TALK WITH US BEFORE YOU BUY.

## O. J. GAUGER & CO.

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

## Statement of the Condition of the

# First National Bank

Sullivan, Illinois

At the Close of Business, June 30, 1932

### RESOURCES

Loans & Discounts	\$236,676.88
Bonds, Securities, Etc.	13,928.88
Overdrafts	319.77
Furniture & Fixtures	2,250.00
Bank Building	36,000.00
Real Estate	2,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds to secure circulation	50,000.00
Other Government Securities	67,000.00
Cash & Exchange	82,115.37
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$490,290.90</b>

### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Circulation	50,000.00
Surplus & Profits	20,994.76
Deposits	369,296.14
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$490,290.90</b>

### OFFICERS

Chester Horn	President
J. F. Lawson	Vice President
C. R. Hill	Cashier
G. R. Fleming	Assistant Cashier

### DIRECTORS

Bliss Shuman	J. F. Lawson
E. A. McKenzie	Chester Horn
C. R. Hill	S. W. Johnson
	J. B. Tabor

# The First National Bank

Member Federal Reserve System

SULLIVAN'S ONLY NATIONAL BANK UNDER DIRECT SUPERVISION U.S. GOVERNMENT



# Church News

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. G. M. Garber, Minister

Announcement of services:  
Saturday, July 9, at 7:30, choir practice, Miss Ruth Tabor, director.

Sunday, July 10:  
9:45 Sunday school, Dr. Donald Butler, Superintendent.

10:50 Morning worship. The subject of the morning sermon will be "Thirst."

6:30 Young People's Vesper Service.

Tuesday, July 12, The picnic of the Presbyterian men's Association.

## BAPTIST CHURCH

Miss Bessie Winchester

Church school 9:30.  
Morning worship 10:45.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Subject: "Have I a right to live my own life?" The meeting will be led by Genevieve Kidwell.

Evening worship at 7:30.  
Prayer and Bible study Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Friday evening the young people will meet and organize a choir at 7:30.

## GOSPEL MISSION

Over the Post Office

Time of services same.  
Is. 35:4. "Say to them that are of a fearful heart, Be strong, fear not."

Is you heart fearful today? Are you looking out in the tomorrow with fear in your heart for things coming to pass? If our own hearts are fearful, we cannot be of much encouragement to others. There is little comfort in our "Fear Not" if our own souls are shaken with fear. We cannot well say to others "Be strong" when our own lives display a weakness. Lord give us a faith that will not be shaken by the things which are happening. Help us to settle definitely in our own hearts that God liveth, and holds the destiny of this world in his hand.

One of our responsibilities as a Christian is to encourage others.

## PALMYRA

Harrison Maxedon visited with D. L. Maxedon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cadell West visited Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Shaw and family Thursday evening.

D. L. Maxedon and sons attended the funeral of Mrs. Homer Hunter in Mattoon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Rex Garrett Sunday.

Mrs. Maud Fultz visited Mrs. A. A. Hollenbeck Tuesday.

Miss Wilma Rhodes and two of her school mates spent the Fourth here.

Alva Edwards is recovering from his recent illness.

Albert Underwood and daughter Mildred and Marie Black were in Mattoon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Doughty and daughter are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Neighbors and family and Mrs. Claribel Neighbors of Carlinville spent the 4th of July with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Chicago visited with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Henderson over the week end.

## CUSHMAN

Mrs. Floyd Valentine and Harold were Lovington visitors last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. E. W. Hamblin and Mrs. Loren Monroe were Decatur callers Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ernest Martin called on Mrs. Fred Foster Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Wilt and family of Decatur spent Sunday and Monday here with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Foster.

Donald and Wayne Bragg and Emory Gregory of Lovington visited several days last week with Harold Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings were Lovington visitors Saturday.

Miss Clara Devore of Springfield spent the 4th of July with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Devore.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon called on his mother Sunday afternoon in Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Hall and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and son of Decatur spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Myers called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin Sunday.

Mrs. Leo Murphy and children spent Monday in Sullivan with Mrs. Kate Dedman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Orville spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dedman and

## JONATHAN CREEK

John Higgenson and family spent Saturday in Mattoon.

Omar Davis and family of Arthur called on Ernest Davis and family Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken called on his mother, Mrs. Nancy Bracken Sunday evening.

Thomas and Dwayne Pound spent Sunday with Leland and Loyale Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hogue visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper.

Lucile Pound spent Sunday night with Helen Shaw.

William Elder spent Tuesday in Champaign.

Earl Powell and family visited Sunday with O. W. Powell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder and son William and Henry Littleton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dunscomb of Sullivan called in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harris of Decatur, Mrs. Carrie Landers and Mrs. Sipes of Sullivan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis.

Russel Yaw and family visited with friends near Arcola Sunday. Frances M. Powell spent Saturday night with Mrs. Will Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound and son Merle called on Mrs. Ella Wiser Sunday afternoon.

Lucile Bathe spent Saturday afternoon with Mary Higgenson.

Mrs. Carl Leeds and daughter Mary Elizabeth and Mrs. Z. N. Wood and daughter Cleo visited Friday with Mrs. James Bracken.

Mrs. Ernest Ozier gave a dinner at her home Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Easton. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ringo and Freda and Opal Purvis of Decatur, Loren Monroe and family and Mrs. Hulda Higgenson of Sullivan, Stanley Eastin and family of Urbana, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Eastin of Humboldt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eastin and children of Champaign, Aaron Harrell and family and Ernest Ozier and family.

Mrs. Nancy Bracken called on Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Miller of Champaign visited the first of the week with their daughter, Mrs. Helen Goodwin.

The Bolin 4-H club met Thursday of last week with Carol Watson. This week's meeting will be with Madona Craig.

Earl Cooley and family of Decatur and June and Jimmy Pound visited Sunday with John Dolan and family.

Earl Clark spent the week end with his wife and daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken. He left Monday with his family for their new home in Oak Park. Mr. Clark is engaged in Social service work at that place.

Walter Crane and children and Willie Elder and Henry Littleton spent Tuesday in Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ridgeway and baby of Chicago visited the first of the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bolin.

Mary and Alene Ozier are spending this week with Nadine Eastin of Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb and family and Bunny Webb visited on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slover.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Allen of and son Sam were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Elder Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Allen departed for their home Tuesday.

Mrs. Kellar Hostess TO MISSIONARY MEETING

The Women's Missionary Society of the Christian church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Agnes Kellar.

The afternoon's program was as follows:

Piano Solo—Harris Wood. Prayer—Mrs. Kellar.

Reading of minutes; treasurer's Report; Offertory; prayer.

"Bible Study and Prayer"—Mrs. Carrie Landers.

Songs, "Blest be the Tie that Binds" and "A Call for Reapers."

Paper—"Seeing Beunes Aires" Mrs. Kellar.

Special Music—Harris Wood. Playlet "All Aboard for Rio de Janeiro"—Mrs. Kellar, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Lewis.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

DISTINGUISHED ORIENTALS AT BETHANY HIGH SCHOOL

On Wednesday night, July 13 at 8 p. m. an entertainment will be rendered by two distinguished Orientals in the high school gym.

Mahatma Gandhi's disciple, V. Mathura Muthusamuel from India will team up with Tsung Djer Woo in presentation of native art, humor, magic, etc., the proceeds going to local tennis club. The following night they will entertain at Charleston Teachers college.

Mr. and Mrs. John McFadden and Bill Oakes of Decatur visited the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Underwood.

## July Days

Plenty warm and plenty hot—and how things do grow! The government has made a guess that this year's corn crop will be one of the biggest in history. And what will we do with all the crop? Tractors don't eat it; we can't feed it all to other stock. But it is a mighty nice crop to raise. It seems that if our farm bureaus and other allied organizations would lay off their efforts to produce more and more grain and would devise ways of getting more consumers—more eaters, why things might begin to look better. We contend now and always have contended that if the farmers and dairymen and others would put on high pressure selling campaigns like the cigarette people do, they'd greatly expand their field of users and two ears of corn would be consumed where but one was consumed before; milk users would drink two quarts a day instead of one and butter would be spread on much thicker. With grain products the same as with other things you've got to tell 'em if you want to sell 'em. Nobody buys farm products because they sympathize with the farmers.

We heartily endorse the Roosevelt reforestation program. Let's take millions of acres of overflow bottom lands, of overcut timber lands and of other unproductive lands out of cultivation and let them go back to stage of wildness and beauty. We have too much land under cultivation.

The wheat crop this year will be short, Uncle Sam says. Locally yields are around 20 bushels per acre. The price remains low. It will never do much better until the Federal Farm Board stops monkeying with the grain markets. When Uncle Sam goes into business, the poor individual, be he grain dealer or whatnot is at a disadvantage. The government needs make no money in business. It can operate at a loss and make up the deficit through taxation. Wherever the government engages in business in competition with private enterprise that enterprise is blighted.

The hypocrisy of the 18th Amendment seems on its way toward abolishment. Political parties are heading the thirsty howls of the wets. They are going to have this country ride to prosperity on an ocean of beer; they are going to restore personal liberty. Both sides of this question are cluttered up with bunk. Prohibition never prohibited. It simply deluged the country with bad booze, peddled by vicious gangsters who bought off the enforcement officials. Beer drinkers brewed their own. If and when the big breweries start operating again each one will find that it has 100,000 competitors in homes of the beer-drinking, beer-brewing citizens. The farmers who want a brewery market for their grain will realize that they have had that market all the time.

The curse of prohibition has been that it has made so many of our people d-d hypocrites—sanctimoniously voting and talking dry and then guzzling rotten booze at every opportunity that presented itself. Repeal of the 18th amendment may serve to restore many a thirsty man's self respect.

Folks around here like the action of the Democrats in nominating Roosevelt and Garner. We wanted Rainey for vice president. Matters have turned out even better than we expected. With Garner elevated to the vice presidency Congressman Rainey will be elected Speaker of the House, which is really the bigger and more important job of the two. Our Republican friends and Postmasters will have to do some strenuous thinking to dope out some campaign arguments in favor of President Hoover. They are busy. The best brains of the nation (of Republican brand) are on the job. They face not only defeat next fall but a long and lean period of political future.

If the Democrats too fail to make good—an interesting future of governmental experimentation will follow. People will not blindly follow political parties. They want results. That only is what counts.

Our weather prophet says that the weather the coming week will be warm, damp and cloudy with occasional thunderstorms.

Mrs. Clifton Miller sustained some bruises and a gash on her face Thursday morning when a car which she was driving collided with a telephone pole. A cut on her nose required some stitches to close.

Mrs. A. K. Palmer is enjoying a vacation from her duties at the Buxton Bonnet Shoppe. Thursday she entertained at a bridge party at the home of her father near Lovington. Six tables were at play. Her sister from California and two sister in laws from Decatur were the guests of honor.

## John Nance Garner



## Democracy's Choice For Vice President

### LAKE CITY

Mrs. Wilbur Moehn and son of Waynesville visited over the 4th of July with John Powell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Brohard and family of Cincinnati, Ohio visited Sunday with Mrs. Mary Brohard.

A number of families from this vicinity celebrated the Fourth in Sullivan and Decatur.

Miss Cressie Powell of Decatur visited over the Fourth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Powell and family.

Mrs. James Ivy and daughter Dorothy and son John visited several days this week with S. J. Salting and family.

Herbert Tivis went to Ohio last week to visit relatives for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Woods and family of White Heath were guests of Mrs. Ethel Woods and family Sunday.

Miss Lois Dickson of Decatur visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woodall Sunday.

Mrs. Lydia Shirey of Macon and Miss Ruth Finley of Peoria visited relatives here Tuesday.

### BUSY STITCHERS

On July 6, 1932 the meeting of the Busy Stitchers 4-H club was called to order at the Shirey home.

Our leader inspected our dresses and told us to bring with us to the next meeting some material to darn and patch.

The secretary read the minutes and roll call.

Care of Clothing—Jean Shirey. Buttonhole—Gertrude Shirey.

During the recreation period our leader took us to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hankla's flower garden.

Gertrude Shirey, Reporter.

WOOD WORKER INJURED  
Tom Baker, a worker in the wood department of the Progress Manufacturing Co., in Arthur was seriously injured Thursday morning of last week when a heavy board became caught in a power-driven saw and was hurled through the air, striking him in the lower back just to the left of the vertebra. One rib was fractured and it is feared one kidney is ruptured.

PUBLIC-Forest POLICIES  
A study of foreign public-forest policies, made by the United States has been almost wholly confined to requirements for protection against fire, other countries, as a rule, have gone considerably farther, particularly with respect to forests that serve to prevent soil erosion or to regulate stream flow, or that serve other public interests. Most of these countries are at the same time gradually extending the area of public forests.

The government tax on amusements will not apply to admission or grandstand tickets at the Illinois State Fair. Other agricultural fairs upon filing statements of their purposes, and stipulating that no part of their net earnings benefit stockholders or association members, will also be considered nontaxable. Stuart E. Pierson, director of agriculture, has obtained this information from O. G. Addelman, collector of internal revenue in response to a request for an interpretation of the federal regulations.

Illinois has asked federal authorities for a duck hunting season of three months, beginning October 1 and ending Dec. 31. Ralph F. Bradford, director of the state department of conservation states. Last year the open season on migratory fowl was limited to 30 days. The request is being made for Illinois because it is felt that the extreme length of the state entitles it to a longer season.

Mrs. Linda Newlin and Miss Mae Newlin of Decatur were Sullivan visitors Thursday.

acres located in the Todds Point neighborhood.

Ernest Elder transferred title to the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 28, township 14, range 5 to Mrs. Maude Vadakin of Bethany.

## SULLIVAN MARKETS

New wheat is reaching market at a rather discouraging price. The quality is good and the yield fair. Elevators were paying 37c; bidding 11c on new oats. Corn is 21c and soybean prices range from 31c for black to 36c for yellow.

Butterfat price Thursday was 13c; although hens seem to have gone on a strike eggs were still down to 9c at produce houses. Stores were paying 12c in trade and using them to supply local customers. Old hens are 7 to 9c; springs 9 to 12c; old cox 5c (a Wadleys) ducks 6c and geese 3c.

## PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS  
Where Its Really Cool!  
New Low Summer Prices —

### SATURDAY, JULY 9

Big Special Western  
George O'Brien in  
"THE MYSTERY RANCH"  
Rin Tin Tin Chapter No. 10  
"THE LIGHTNING WARRIOR"  
Matinee 2:15 — 10c and 20c.  
Night 7 to 11 — 10c and 25c.

SUN. & MON., JULY 10 & 11  
Biggest Laugh Picture Ever Made!  
Jack Oakie, Ben Turpin, W. C. Fields, Hank Mann and six other great stars in  
"MILLION DOLLAR LEGS"  
It's a sidesplitting leg show.  
Continuous Sunday  
2 to 11—10c and 25c.  
Mon. 7:00 to 11 — 10c & 25c

TUES. & WED., JULY 12-13  
Something New & Different  
Stuart Ervin and Frances Dee in  
"MAKE ME A STAR"  
It's another big laugh show.  
Shows 7:15 & 9:00 — 10c & 25c

THURS. & FRI., JULY 14-15  
Big Metro Goldwyn Special  
Jean Harlow and Chester Morris in  
"RED HEADED WOMAN"  
It's Plenty Warm — See It!  
Shows 7:15 & 9:00 — 10c & 25c.

Coming Sun. & Mon., July 17-18  
Greatest Picture of the Year!  
Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm

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# Grand Theatre

Perfect Sound SULLIVAN Better Talks

BARGAIN SUMMER PRICE — ADULTS 25c.

See These Shows — You Owe Yourself This Recreation

## STARTING THURSDAY, JULY 7TH

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, JULY 7-8

ADOLPHE MENJOU — MINNA GOMBELL in

## Bachelor's Affairs

You'll Greatly Enjoy This Fast Moving Farce Comedy.

COMEDY SNAP SHOTS NEWS

## SATURDAY MATINEE AND NITE

BILL CODY — ANDY SHUFORD in

## 'Ghost City'

Rip-Roarin' — Ridin' — Snortin' — Western Romance.

SLIM SUMMERVILLE in "SEA SOLDIER'S SWEETIE"  
SCREEN NOVELTY

## SUNDAY AND MONDAY

See These TWO BIG HITS

CLAUDETTE COLBERT — CLIVE BROOK in

## The Man from Yesterday

Strange — Unusual — Gripping — Utterly Absorbing

AND LAUREL & HARDY in "THE COUNTY HOSPITAL"  
One Long Hilarious and Uproarious Laugh.

## CARTOON

NEWS

## TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

— TWO ADULTS FOR 35c —

ROBT. YOUNG — MARGARET PERRY — LEWIS STONE in

## "New Morals For Old"

A Picture from the Very Heart of Youth.

COMEDY SCREEN NOVELTY

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, JULY 14-15

Don't Miss This Delightful Picture!

## Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm

With MARIAN NIXON and RALPH BELLAMY  
Charming, Wholesome Entertainment for Everybody.

MICKEY MCGUIRE in "MICKEY'S TRAVELS"  
FROG CARTOON NEWS

## FOLLOW THE CROWD

Sunday 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.