

Business Is Confidence  
And Activity

# THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Depression Is Fear  
And Inactivity

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1932

76TH YEAR NO. 29

## Harold Lee Is Killed By Chicago Police

Former Sullivan Young Man Suspected of Planning Robbery; Met Death in Gun Battle. Remains Brought to Findlay For Burial.

Harold Lee was shot and killed Monday in Chicago by Fred Mulhausen a state highway policeman. According to the story as it appeared in Chicago papers Lee and two companions were planning to hold up the Oak Hills country club. In a stolen car, Lee and two companions were parked in front of the club as the wife of the manager was preparing to take the week end receipts to the bank.

About a week prior to the shooting three men had been on the course and had stuck-up some of the employees. When the suspicious looking car and occupants were noticed the club manager, a man named McIntosh, called Mulhausen at the highway station. Employees were armed and sent out to head off escape.

When Mulhausen arrived he and McIntosh started toward the car and the chase was on. Mulhausen fired at the fleeing car while with one hand he steered. Harold Lee climbed out of the car and from the running board emptied one revolver at the pursuing officers. He was struck by a bullet and rolled off the running board. As Mulhausen stepped from his car with a shotgun in hand the wounded man raised on his elbow and with another gun tried to shoot the officer. The officer shot him dead. The driver of the robbers car was captured. He was wounded in the shoulder and arm and was identified as James O'Conner, an escaped convict. The third man in the car dodged into the bushes and escaped.

J. Wes Lee went to Chicago and identified the body as that of his son. He brought the body with him to Findlay, arriving there Thursday morning. Plans for services were not complete but the services were expected to take place Thursday afternoon with burial in Findlay cemetery.

Harold Lee was a son of J. Wes and the late Iva Reynolds Lee. His mother died when he was quite young. For a time the family lived in Sullivan, across the street from the Progress editor's home. At that time Harold was a fine clean youngster, well behaved and liked by all who knew him. From Sullivan Mr. Lee and his son moved to a farm southwest of this city, near Findlay. Later Harold went to Chicago. It was there that he met associates that led him on his downward path. When employed at all it was in steel work.

Last fall he got into trouble in this county and was indicted by the grand jury for raping two Bethany girls. He made good his escape and had not been arrested on that charge. It was said that he had a wife in Chicago.

## FIRST MORTGAGE TO SECY OF AGRICULTURE HAS BEEN FILED HERE

A chattel mortgage for \$400 given by Will Thompson of Whitley township to the Secretary of Agriculture has been placed on file in the court house records.

The mortgage is to secure an approved loan of \$200 made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation of the United States to Mr. Thompson and covers corn, oats, soybeans, grass and all other 1932 crops raised on his 80-acre farm. The rate of interest is 5 1/2 per cent.

The loan is made by the government under the legislation passed by Congress the early part of this year.

## RECEIVERS NAMED IN FORECLOSURE SUIT

In the circuit court Friday Guy S. Little was named receiver in the foreclosure suit which the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company recently filed against Mrs. America L. Chipps and others. Della Stoddard was named receiver in the foreclosure suit which the Illinois Joint State Land Bank of Monticello has filed against the same principles. A Federal Land bank foreclosure of loan on land involved in this case has also been filed.

## WANTED

Married man with car to travel this county; permanent connection; give reference in first letter; will arrange personal interview. C. H. Gentz, Olney, Ill.

## DOC CARROLL AND SLUGGERS TAMED ASSUMPTION SUNDAY

Bruce Sunday defeated Assumption 9 to 0 on the Kinsel diamond. The game was not as one-sided as the score indicates. Harry Wooten, the Assumption colored pitcher struck out 7 of the Bruce players and Doc Carroll pitching for Bruce had a similar record.

Old Doc Carroll from up in Piatt county is quite an attraction as a pitcher. He looks old as Methuselah, but claims to be only 38. He is a gray-haired, grinning mound decoration who puzzles all batters that confront him. Doc pitches a slow, lazy ball that looks easy to the batters. There is something about the delivery, however, that the batter can't solve. He takes a whale of a clout at the on-coming ball, but the reaction is like hitting a sack of feathers and the ball rolls a few feet and stops and what looked like a home-run wallop results in an easy put-out on first and Doc grins that tantalizing grin as his next victim trots to bat.

Manager Ott Kinsel had four pitchers available Sunday—Armstrong, Carroll, Bill Kinsel and Miseneheimer, but Doc went so good that he let him stay in for the whole show.

Next Sunday a good Shelbyville team will come to Bruce to cross bats with Kinsel's Sluggers. The Assumption boys have been booked for another game some time in August.

## LANE FAMILY HAD REUNION SUNDAY IN WYMAN PARK

The Lane family held its annual reunion Sunday in Wyman park. A big dinner was served at the noon hour. It was decided to have next year's reunion on the second Sunday in July at the same place.

Those who attended Sunday's reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lane and family of Bement; Martha Lane, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kautman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Renzo Lucas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Allen and family, all of Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Linder of Mattoon; Mr. and Mrs. Ceas King and family of Waggoner neighborhood; Miss Eunice Howard of Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Feldpouch, daughter and her husband of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Van Smith and family of Assumption; Walter Martin of Alton; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leeds, son Harold and Houston Maxedon of Windsor;

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lane and family of Bruce; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lane and family and June Mathias of near Allenville; Mr. and Mrs. John McDaniel and sons Morris and Carol of Kirksville; Mrs. Susan Leeds, Mrs. Mary Lane, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Martin and family, Mrs. Oscar Lone, Mrs. Eliza Waggoner, Mrs. Rose Bolin, Charley Clarkson, J. D. Martin, Robert Martin, Charles Edwards, Fed Maxedon, Walter, Roscoe and Don Lane all of this community.

## HENDERSONS OBSERVE 4TH ANNIVERSARY

Four years ago Saturday, July 9, 1928, Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson came to this city to take charge of the National Inn. They purchased it from Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Robinson, who had entirely renovated and refurbished the hotel after it had reached a stage of barn-like decrepitude which was no credit to the city.

Under Mr. and Mrs. Henderson's management Sullivan has had a hotel of which it has been proud.

## ICE CREAM SOCIAL MEMBERS AND FAMILIES

The Whitley-East Nelson Household Science club will have a chicken dinner and ice cream social Friday night, July 15th at the home of James Ellis. Club members and families are invited. Each woman is requested to bring a cake.

## SULLIVAN MARKETS

Elevators were paying 35c a bushel for wheat; 12c for oats; 23c for corn and 30 to 35c for soybeans.

Butterfat is up to 14c; eggs are 11c per dozen; old hens 7 to 9c. Springs 9c to 12c.

## BROKE AN ARM

Catherine, 4 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Babb had the misfortune of falling out of a tree about 6 o'clock Monday evening. In the fall she broke a bone in one elbow.

## Elimination Is Order of Day In Tourney

"Better Men" Emerge in Contests Directed Toward Club Championship. Women Also Get Their Tournaments Under Way.

Thursday Sullivan golfers went to Charleston to play a tournament with the team of that city. Sunday Moweaqua will be here for its annual yearly battle.

The Sentel championship cup tournament is moving along rapidly. Bert McCune eliminated Geo. Sentel and Frank Eads laid Doc Johnson on the shelf. In the next fight McCune plays Eads.

It took 19 holes for Carl Hill to beat Lute Hudson. John Gauger defeated Joe Pound. Doc Butler squelched Roy Foster's championship hopes and in his next battle goes up against Frank Newbold who eliminated Ray Getz.

Bill Davenport was a better golfer than Almon Nicholson and Paul Hankla Sunday showed his golfing superiority over Doctor Lawson. "Jovial Jim" Lehman retired former champion Oscar Cochran and Ray Yeakel stayed in the race by over-coming Sheriff Lansden. In a three-cornered affair Sunday Doctor Norris of Arthur won over both Bo Wood and Spot Pribble.

## Women's Tourney

The women golfers of the Sullivan Country Club started play in two tournaments Sunday. Drawing for these two tournaments were made the latter part of last week.

The women's club championship carries with it award of the Sentel cup. Those paired for first flight play in this tournament are as follows:

Hazel Shell vs. Mildred Getz. Cora Fleming vs. Helen McCune Ruth Campbell vs. Ella Eads. Daisy McPheeters vs. Alma Rigney.

Bess Hankla vs. Eva Hill. Cora Hudson vs. Beatrice Hill. The Merriman cup will be awarded to the runner up in this race. The first flight is to be played by July 20th. Four elimination fights will be necessary to determine the winners.

The handicap tourney for the Smith-Butler cup also started Sunday. The drawings in this play resulted as follows:

Mildred Getz vs. Esther McCullon. Alma Rigney vs. Ella Eads. Hazel Shell vs. Ruth Campbell. Beatrice Hill vs. Eva Hill. Cora Hudson vs. Charlotte Butler.

Daisy McPheeters vs. Cora Fleming. Helen McCune vs. Bess Hankla.

On Friday of this week the Villa Grove women players will be here for a tournament play with the Sullivan women.

## OKAW CHRISTIAN YOUTH ASS'N. MET AT WINDSOR

The Okaw Christian Youth's Association met at the first Christian Church in Windsor, Monday evening, July 11. A program was given by the Windsor class.

The next meeting will be a picnic at Wyman park in Sullivan on the second Monday in August.

There were a total of 168 present. The attendance banner was awarded to Bethany for having the largest visiting delegation.

The roll call of churches was as follows: Allenville, 3; Ash Grove, 3; Arthur, 2; Bethany 33; Gays, 11; Jonathan Creek, 3; Lovington, 18; Shelbyville, 9; Sullivan 19; Smysor 19; Windsor 48.

The plans for a young people's conference to be held in Shelbyville July 22, 23, 24, were placed before the Association.

## JOHN HOSKINS DEEDS FARM TO LAND BANK

An instrument was placed on record in the office of Recorder West whereby John Hoskins, East Nelson township farmer, gave a warranty deed to the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis to his 276 1/2 acre farm east of Allenville. This is what is generally known as the "Jim Winters farm."

## JONATHAN CREEK H. S. CLUB VISITED SULLIVAN

Members of the Jonathan Creek Household Science club visited in Sullivan Wednesday afternoon in a body and called at several business and manufacturing plants. They saw The Progress machinery in operation.

## HARD TIMES CURE

The farmer sells a load of wheat  
And all the world grows fair  
And sweet;  
He starts off humming cheerful tunes  
And pays the grocer for his prunes;  
The grocer who has the blues  
Now buys his wife and children shoes;  
That ten the shoeman thinks  
God-sent  
And runs and pays it on his rent;  
Next day the landlord hands  
The bill  
To Dr. Bolus for his pill;  
The happy doctor tells his frau  
That business is improving now  
And adds: "My dear, you need  
a rest,  
You'd better take a trip out  
West."  
So in a week or so the wife  
Is on the farm enjoying life.  
She pays her board to Farmer  
Howe  
Who takes the ten and says: I  
swow!  
Here's something that just  
can't be beat,  
This bill's the one I got for  
wheat."  
With it he buys more prunes—  
and then  
It starts a-going round again.  
Moral: Oh, well, it's obvious!  
—Labor.

## POSTAL EMPLOYEES GET FORTY-HOUR PAY—LESS VACATION

Postmaster McPheeters received instructions Monday morning to arrange to give each of the local carriers and postal clerks a 40-hour vacation without pay before August 1st. This lay off will be taken in shifts of a few hours each day, so that the service at the local office will not be disarranged or the patrons inconvenienced.

The ten per cent wage cut which was expected to be enacted into legislation failed to pass and other plans are in the making. In the Garner bill which the President vetoed, was a provision for a month's lay-off without pay for all federal employees.

The rural route carriers have been notified that they will have to take a 8 1/2 per cent cut in wages and a cut of 1c per mile in maintenance. In the past they received 4c per mile for every mile traveled in covering their routes. In the future they will receive only 3 1/2c.

## FORD ROAD SHOW TO VISIT SULLIVAN

Carl C. Wolf, local Ford dealer, announces that on Wednesday, July 20th, a Ford traveling show will be at his place.

This show will consist of a cutaway V-8 Ford chassis, a cutaway Tudor body, V-8 motor, parts boards showing a number of the parts and a talking picture of the new Ford.

No doubt this display will be very interesting to anyone owning an automobile as very few people, unless they have attended a national automobile show, have had the opportunity to view a cutaway chassis which shows all moving parts of an automobile.

This show will remain at Mr. Wolf's place until nine o'clock in the evening for the benefit of those not having an opportunity to view it during the day.

## TWO INDICTED MEN APPEAR TO GIVE BOND

Before Judge Wamsley in the circuit court Friday appeared Fred Wilkey and J. B. Egbert, whose homes are in the southern part of this state. The two men are under indictment for burglary and larceny alleged to have been committed on the goods and chattels belonging to J. E. Bowers in Jonathan Creek township.

The grand jury in returning the indictments had fixed the bond at \$3,000 each. This the court reduced to \$2,000. Mr. Egbert gave bond while Mr. Wilkey is making arrangements to do so but for the present is a prisoner in the county jail.

## THANKS CHESTER

Some of the people who reside near the south side school building have asked The Progress to express a vote of thanks to Chester Horn. Mr. Horn is a member of the grade school board. He has headed the requests of the adjoining property owners and had the weeds cut last year and again this year. These folks are very appreciative. They don't like buckhorn and other weeds growing on the school grounds.

## VANDALIA COUPLE MARRIED IN RAMSEY

George Roelsch 23 and Dorothy Johnson 22, both from Vandata got a marriage license here Monday and then went to Ramsey to have the marriage ceremony performed by a Justice of the Peace. Ramsey is not in Moultrie county, so the ceremony will have to be performed again. Marriage licenses issued in one county are not good in other counties.

## QUARTET OF BOYS OFF FOR THREE LAKES

Dorman Shirey, Charles Cummins, Hugh Grote and Bill Fleming left at 9:45 o'clock Wednesday night for a motor trip to Three Lakes, Wisconsin. They expect to spend about two weeks in a cabin on the shore of the Lakes.

## COMMANDER ZIESE

Fred W. Ziese has been named commander of Castle Williams Post 105, American Legion in Decatur Monday night. Prof. Ziese is one of Sullivan's boys who has progressed to leadership in the big city.

## CAROLINA LADIES

John Pifer, who specializes in raising bees and honey, this week received shipment of queens from North Carolina. Mr. Pifer and other bee-men report that there will be an immense crop of high class honey this year.

## KIWANIS WILL ENTERTAIN HERE FRIDAY, JULY 29

Sullivan Kiwanis are getting ready for a big inter-club meeting to be held in Freeland Grove auditorium on the night of July 29th. Arrangements are in charge of President Purvis Tabor and a committee of which D. G. Carnine is chairman and J. H. Smith and Ed Brandenburg members.

Kiwanis members and their women from the eight other clubs in this district will be invited. It is planned to send delegations from the local club to the cities where the other eight clubs are located and extend a personal invitation to the members.

Chicken dinners will be served to the guests and a program suitable for the occasion will be presented.

The other clubs in this district are located at Clinton, Bloomington, Danville, Champaign, Pontias, Mattoon, Decatur and Paxton.

## MRS. SHANKS HOSTESS TO MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Belle Hopper Missionary Society met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Deveta Shanks with 21 members and 3 visitors present. Short business session by the president, Mrs. Blanch Carroll.

The following program was given in charge of Eva Hill leader for Division No. 1.

Song, "Abide with me."  
Prayer—Blanche Carroll.  
Lesson Topics — "Southward Bound."  
Song—"I Would be True."  
Devotion—Pearl Kelly.  
Solo "The Call for Reapers"—  
Pearl Kelly.

Playlet—"All Aboard for Rio De Janeiro"—Eva Hill, Grace Foster and Cora Walker.

Paper "Seeing Buenos Aires"—Minnie Rhodes.  
Solo "The Church by the side of the Road"—Deveta Shanks.  
Paper, "Up the River to Paraguay"—Hazel Monroe.  
Offering. Offertory prayer—  
Eva Hill.  
Missionary Benediction by all.

## HARD ROAD WORK PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Thornton & Son are moving along at a fast pace with their road building machine and route 132 slab is close to Allenville. The 132 slab is past Allenville. The river bridge on this side and then moved across and the work is proceeding Mattoon-ward.

A big improvement in road building is the fact that the new hard roads will have no more gravel gaps. The slab was laid on the new grade in the Okaw bottoms at the river approach. If the slab gets lob-sided or shows an inclination to sink the new system of pumping mud under the slab is restored to and the slab is raised to its desired level. Quite a bit of the new road east of this city has already been opened to travel.

Road Maintenance man Walter Birch and his crew spent some time this week tarring the expansion joints in the new pavement.

The bridge contractors have done very little work on the big river bridge, but have put in two smaller bridges, one near Coles and the other over Whitley creek.

## EX-SERVICE MEN TO PICNIC IN DECATUR

Ex-servicemen of Central Illinois will picnic at Nelson park in Decatur August 14th. Herbert D. Ryman Post V. F. W. of Decatur is sponsoring the affair and invitations have been extended to the veterans of Macon, Logan, De Witt, Piatt, Moultrie, Shelby, Christian and Sangamon counties.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harry Turner, 21, Mattoon. Juanita Hampton, 20, Windsor.

Harland Stephens 21, Mattoon. Madeline G. Hampton 18, Windsor.

These two couples were united in marriage by Rev. Ridgeway.

Lewis F. Harl, 21, Sullivan. Miss Mary E. Dunn, 18 Sullivan

## BIG FACTORY PAYROLL

The local Brown Shoe Factory recently adopted the policy of paying off every two weeks instead of every week. This will save quite an item in check tax.

The first payroll for two weeks was handed out on Wednesday of this week. The amount paid was approximately \$11,500.

## LANDERS REUNION JULY 31

Landers reunion will be held on Sunday, July 31 in Wyman park in Sullivan. A musical program will be given at 1:30 o'clock. All relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Mrs. Ross Thomas, President. 29-St.

## GREENS FEE REDUCED TO 50c PER DAY AT COUNTRY CLUB COURSE

Now you can all play golf! That is if you have the time, the clubs, balls, etc., and a way of getting to the Sullivan Country club course.

Greens fee for the balance of the season are 50c a day, play 9 holes or ninety—just so you do it between sunrise and sunset.



This new dispensation was promulgated Sunday by Dr. J. F. Lawson, president of the club, after consultation with club members.

The greens fee has been \$1.00 per day. \$1.00 is a lot of big money these times. Not many golfers without club membership have many loose dollars lying around. 50c is a very reasonable fee for playing on the nicest course in this part of the state. If you want to get in on the game, you will find James Lehman, custodian on the grounds to take your four bits. No low scores guaranteed.

## LACK OF COUNTY FAIRS HANDICAPS VOCATIONAL AGRIC.

County fairs will be few and far between this summer and fall. One after another the county fair board of directors have reached the decision that this is a bad year to hold county fairs.

This is rather a handicap for the boys who have Vocational Agriculture projects in the high schools. A feature of this work is the exhibition of livestock and farm crops grown and prizes are awarded. The state furnishes the prize money. The state gets this from licensing race tracks.

Last year the sectional livestock exhibit was held in connection with the Arthur fair. The farm products show was held later in the year.

H. P. Erwin, local Ag instructor is busily engaged in arranging for this fall's livestock show. He has visited several cities to look over available facilities for housing and exhibiting. He is now conferring with other Ag instructors and expects to have definite announcement in the very near future.

## HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB TO STUDY ELEEMOSYINARY AND PENAL INSTITUTIONS

The regular meeting of the Sullivan Community Household Science club will be Tuesday, July 19 at the club rooms. The following program on State Institutions will be given.

Song, "Prisoners Song."  
Talks on the following:  
"Girls School and Insane Institution"—Lottie Lambrecht.  
"Penal Farm at Vandalia"—  
Mrs. Cora McPheeters.  
"School for Deaf at Jacksonville"—Gladys Mosby.  
Song, "Illinois"

## PRIVATE LOAN BUSINESS

The bill charges that while Mr. Webb was president and managing head of the bank "he was engaged in the personal loan business for and on his own behalf, in direct competition with said bank, intermingling his personal loan business with the bank's business"

(Continued on page 5)

## WHAT KILLED FISH IN WYMAN LAKE?

Wednesday morning there were a lot of dead fish on the southwest shores of Wyman lake. Among them were big bass and many smaller fish.

What causes these deaths was a mystery. Park officials were at a loss. It seems that the water may have gone stale for myriads of little fish were seen near the shores all gasping for air. Some of the bigger fish seen along the shores early in the morning recovered and went out toward deeper water.

Park officials laid a big hose into the southern arm of the lake and a steady stream of water has been run in to freshen up the lake. Just why the lake should go stale, if such is the case, is hard to explain. There have been plenty of rains this year and the lake has been at a high level all summer.

## ALL COUNTY SCHOOLS EXCEPT 2 HAVE TEACHERS

All of the rural school of the county have reported employment of teachers for the next term, except two. These two are Crabapple near Coles and Eureka near Arthur. In both of these cases the directors have been unable to agree.

## ATTEMPT TO ENTER

An attempted robbery was made at the Benson Cream Station Saturday night when the lock was smashed in an effort to gain entrance into the building. Aside from the broken lock, no other damage was done.

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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

Behold the fowls of the air; for they sow not, neither do they reap; nor gather into barns; yet your heavenly Father feedeth them. Are ye not much better than they?

—Matthew VI—26.

### AN UNUSUAL VISITOR

He dropped into my office with a grin upon his face,  
He talked about the weather and the college football race.  
He asked about the family and told the latest joke,  
But he never mentioned anyone who'd suddenly gone broke.

He talked of books and pictures and the play he'd been to see,  
A clever quip his boy had made he passed along to me.  
He praised the suit of clothes I wore and asked me what it cost  
But he never said a word about the money he had lost.

He was with me twenty minutes, chuckling gayly while he stayed,  
O'er the memory of some silly little blunder he had made.  
He reminded me that tulips must be planted in the fall,  
But calamity and tragedy he mentioned not at all.

I thought it rather curious when he had come and gone;  
He must have had some tales of woe, but didn't pass them on.  
For nowadays it seems to me that every man I meet,  
Has something new in misery and moaning to repeat.

And so I wrote these lines for him who had his share of woe,  
But still could talk of other things and let his troubles go.  
I was happier for his visit—in a world that's sick with doubt,  
'Twas good to meet the man who wasn't spreading gloom about.  
—Exchange.

## The Beginning of a Big Battle

A big political battle is coming. It will be one of the hardest fought contests in American history.

The candidates have all been selected. Through the party platforms the issues have been defined.

Party lines are being closely drawn and those who are inclined to stray away from former political affiliation are being coaxed back.

Party machinery is being checked up on. Weak points are being strengthened. Party lieutenants are busily engaged in preliminary campaign work.

Here and there some inspired orator, no longer able to restrain himself, bursts forth in a wordy barrage. Administration officials sensing the need of bolstering party morale, bitterly assail those who presume to criticize.

If the election were held within a week or two, President Hoover would go down to defeat. Many things may happen between now and November. He cannot possibly become more unpopular than he is now, so the element of time will militate in his favor.

Franklin D. Roosevelt the Democratic candidate is popular. His running mate, John Nance Garner is in disfavor with many. They do not understand his relief plans and people do not approve of legislation that they do not understand.

Republican campaign chieftains are carefully scrutinizing the political acts, writings and sayings of the Democratic nominee. Anything that can be used against him is being placed in the record for future use. Peculiar meanings may be read into certain things, contrary to the original intent.

Likewise the Democrats are planning their attack on the Republican policy of government in general and on the administration of Herbert Hoover in particular. The depression is a blanket indictment of the Hoover administration. Various policies of Republicanism will be held responsible for bringing on the depression, while Hoover's activities and inactivities will be blamed for prolonging it.

Herbert Hoover has been in an unpleasant place during these years in the White House. He must like punishment, however, for he is asking for four years more of it. By no stretch of the imagination, can he be blamed for all of the grief and sorrow that has come to a climax during his time in office. If any political agency deserves the blame it is the Republican party which has had complete control of the government for nearly twelve years.

Conditions favor the Democrats now. The Chicago Tribune says that "this is a Republican country" and reaches the conclusion that nothing short of a political revolution can place a Democrat in the White House.

The Republicans are looking hopefully toward a business revival and higher prices for farm crops within the next few months. If even a slight improvement is noted they will say: "The President has piloted the nation through the worst part of the storm. It is inadvisable to change now. Let us keep the Great Engineer on the job and he will bring us through all O. K." Improving business will be the Republicans' best argument. They will exert themselves to the ut-

most to bring about better conditions to enable them to hold on to the reigns of government.

There never has been a more interesting campaign in American history than the Hoover-Roosevelt battle of 1932.

### IN ILLINOIS

The fight for the governorship of Illinois will be a battle royal. Many conflicting elements enter into the contest. The Republican party has a strong candidate, though not exceedingly popular with some of his own party politicians. The party is torn by bitterness and strife. Len Small who staged a comeback in winning the nomination for governor has bitter foes and warm friends. Some Republicans profess to hate him bitterly, while some Democrats admire and support him.

The Democrats have an able and well qualified candidate in the person of Judge Horner of Chicago. There is a feeling of coolness, however, between downstate and Chicago Democrats.

The Republicans, led by Mr. Small, have made Chicago domination of state government, the main issue in this campaign. They contend that if Judge Horner is elected Governor, Mayor Cermak of Chicago will dictate the politics of state government—that all appointive offices will go to Chicago Democrats.

Democrats scoff at this contention. They point to the past record of Judge Horner as an independent official, under obligations to no Chicago Mayor or Chicago political machine, but administering the affairs of the office he is holding, fearlessly and ably. The Democrats also say this: "Len Small's most active supporter in the primary campaign was 'Big Bill' Thompson, the man who, as mayor, nearly wrecked Chicago. Small owes his nomination to 'Big Bill.'" Frank L. Smith, who was Small's campaign manager in the primary was kept out of the United States Senate because of accepting funds from public utilities in his campaign, while he was head of a state commission supposed to be regulating these same utilities. Is Illinois ready to turn over its state government to the Small-Thompson-Smith triumvirate? Is Judge Horner or any other able man to be disqualified from being governor, simply because they happen to live in Chicago?

The governor's race promises to be the hardest fought, most bitter and dirty political race in the history of Illinois.

Nationally, and in this state, both political parties are ready to do battle on a grand and magnificent scale but face the question—where will the campaign funds come from this year?

## Craziness of the Depression

We contend that the so-called depression is about the craziest thing that humanity has had to contend with for many, many years.

Immense quantities of foodstuffs on Illinois farms—and hunger and hardship in nearby big cities.

The most wonderful transportation systems the world has ever known—railroads, hardroads, trucks, airplanes all of which could in a few hours transport the foodstuffs from granaries and fields to those who are hungry and unfed.

Farmers dispossessed of farms because they cannot realize enough out of big crops to pay interest on mortgages and taxes.

Factories are closed and workmen are begging for work, while the surplus of manufactured articles is fast vanishing.

Highways are filled with automobiles, racing at great speed hither and yon—cities plagued with the problem of finding parking places.

In big cities like Chicago, auto traffic congests the streets—many thousands daily fill the grandstands at ball games; waiting lines can be seen at theatre box offices when movie celebrities appear in person.

Highest taxes ever levied—yet big city teachers begging for their over-due pay.

The richest country in the world's history, but no money is available for the ordinary needs of business.

The whole proposition presents itself as a crazy-patch work of poverty and plenty; of lack of confidence and overconfidence. It is a breakdown in the morale of money and credits. It is a breakdown in operation of the law of supply and demand; it shows a lack of leadership in all those lines of endeavor that should restore stability and common sense.

This nation might be likened to a decent sort of man who had lived a life of respect and sobriety; in 1929 he went on a wild drunken orgy. He spent his available funds in dissipation and riotous living. He lost his self respect and found himself wallowing in the gutter. He lost confidence in himself and in his future. And since then he's been moping around, loafing on the job.

That is the attitude of this great country. It is moping along, trying to forget about its big spree. It has lost confidence in itself and doubts its future greatness.

As a nation America is well off, but it does not know it and as a consequence its citizens suffer.

It needs something big, something desperate to make America find itself and regain its lost prosperity. Will the Japanese, or some other cocky nation, please wake us up by declaring war on us or insulting us or something? Then we'd speedily regain our self-respect, forget about our cold feet, and get into the old fighting trim!

Let something happen! Please, somebody start something!

"Pass the mustard please."  
"You might ask the waiter to do so."  
"Pardon me, I see I made a mistake."  
"Did you take me for the waiter?"  
"No, I mistook you for a gentleman."  
—Adapted.

Noah Jones of Brushy Bend was brought into court for being disorderly. The Judge looked at him sternly: "So your name is Noah. Are you perhaps the fellow who

built the ark?"  
"Me build the ark!" said Noah, "No youah honor, dat must be a mistake. I hain't had no work sense Hoover become president."

Judge: "What had the defendant been drinking when you arrested him?"  
Cop: "Whiskey, I think, your honor."  
Judge: "You think? You think? Aren't you a judge?"  
Cop: "No, your honor, only a patrolman."  
—Exch.

# Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, or here lately its not so much what I read in the papers as what I had to listen to. Not over the radio. But right out loud first hand, as you perhaps have gathered from a round-about way there has been lately held in the City of Chicago a couple of "Seances" by America leading second sight artists.

Well I was drafted to go there. Of course no one would have gone of his own free will and accord, and now that they are all over and I sit and think of the amount of "Applesauce" and "Hooley" that was spilled there you wonder that we are even doing as well as we are as a Nation.

When you think of thousands of people in a hot stuffy hall away up till the early morning hours listening to "The man I am about to nominate has the qualities of a Jackson, the statesmanship of a Jefferson, and the homely common sense of an Abraham Lincoln." Then the next one nominated would have all these ad then a couple of more, maby the looks of McKinley and the oratory of Bryan. Hours on hours of that, then they would all get up and march around the hall, part would march and part would hiss or be against the ones that was marching. Then all sit down and then some local prodigy would have to make a "Seconding" speech. And go all through the same stuff the others had, anything in the world to get to talk.

But with it all they were a good bunch. I guess just so much of that has to be. An Englishman sitting in the Press Stand, from the worlds most liberal paper the Manchester (England) Guardian. I just looked at him when thousands were acting like newly corralled monkeys, and wondered what he must think of this odd way of arriving at "Democracy." I talked to him. Of course he was like all well bred Englishmen, very "Discreet" and wouldn't say anything against our system, but it would have been worth a lot to have had his real thoughts.

I guess there is no profession as "Crazy" as politics. Its a profession all its own. Of all the "Trades" and "Deals" and "Under Cover" happenings that go on during one of those conventions! State Deligation is with "Their" man, but are they? Maby their leaders have already sold out to some opposition man, and are to deliver to him after the next ballot is taken. They "Trade" all kinds of ways. "Bring your Deligation over to me and I will give your governor the vice presidency."

You meet some great folks at those conventions, Governors, ex-Governors, Senators, ex-Senators, all the names that you have become accustomed to in the past, and maby havent heard of in a long time, why you find em at these conventions.

Then its becoming a great trip for the women. They slipped her the vote, and she slipped off the old Mother Hubbard and into the old "Organdie" and she is meandering her way through a solid week of gabbing. And having a great time. It gives em something to do. Every once in awhile they allow one up on the stand to make some kind of little "Seconding" speech, or something of a minor order, but the old "He" leaders are pretty careful to not give em too much rope. They sorter keep em like a well-regulated family does the small child. Its supposed to mostly listen, and every once in awhile if a lull comes to ask maby some little inoffensive question, but never allowed full leeway.

Course the women are more serious with it all. When they do get a chance they try to make their very best of it. They are generally more brief than the men. I can't tell whether thats from choice or from the fact they are always limited to just so many minutes.

But its a show that no American should miss. Its entertainment, and its enlightening. It gives us a kind of an idea that most men that emerge from it with any spoils, were more lucky than competent. A good campaign manager can do more than an able candidate. "Trades" make Presidents, more than ability. But as bad as we are, and as funny as we do things, we are better off than the other Countries, so bring on more conventions. The bigger, the noisier, the crazier, the better. No nation likes noise and "Hooley" like we do. We are all cuckoo, but we are happy.

Newsprint is the feminine element in the pressroom. It is never alike twice. . . There must be a kindly discipline exerted over it. . . When a sheet of newsprint breaks in the press it raises hell, just like a woman getting hysterical.

## FAMILIAR THINGS

We cling to old familiar things, Old dishes that our mothers had, Old chairs and rugs and patchwork quilts,  
A jackknife that belonged to Dad; They seem to speak in quiet tone, A love that is for us alone.

How dear a cup or plate can grow, When loving hands have brought it there, And still it stays when they are gone,  
A household treasure loved and rare; Even the doorknobs have a touch Of her who handled them so much.

A bit of vine she planted there, Grows on beside the kitchen door, A sunny window that she loved, A string of scarlet beads she wore. Through life's full monotone it sings,  
The love of old familiar things.  
—Edna Jacques

## WAY OF LIFE

By Bruce Barton

ALWAYS—SOMETHING HAPPENS

A man whose son graduated from college in June was asking what I thought about a post graduate course in the Harvard Business School.

"I don't assume any school can teach a boy how to succeed," he said. "What I want is to have my son learn something about the history of business."

He proceeded to illustrate from his own experience. Until 1904 he was a newspaper reporter, but that year he took a job with the manufacturing concern of which he is now the head.

In 1907, when he was just beginning to get under way, along came a panic.

"We cleared away the wreckage and started again," he said, "but in 1910 there was a strike which tied up our plants, destroyed part of our property and disrupted our trade."

"Suddenly the war, and the slump was transformed into a boom! But don't imagine the boom was any picnic. To be sure the orders rolled in from every side, but prices of raw material skyrocketed, our capital was limited, and I wore out my shoes and got grey headed borrowing money from one bank to pay back another."

"Then the war ended, and we took an awful beating in our inventory. Then the 1920-22 depression. Then another boom.

"And now this. "It would be advantageous to my boy, I believe, if he were familiar with this sequence of events—if he knew the ups and downs not only of modern business but of business through the ages. Maby he would come into life without the illusion which has handicapped so many of us—that there is any such thing as 'normal' in the sense of permanently settled conditions and uninterrupted progress."

I thought these were very wise remarks.

As far back as I can remember I have been hoping and planning for a time when I should be "comfortable fixed." At first I thought if I could ever accumulate \$20,000 in good safe bonds I'd have an income of \$1,000 a year and then I could look out with philosophy calm upon the foibles of the world.

The only progress I have made during the past three years has been in health. I try to ride horseback more, swim more, play more golf, and keep generally tough and supple. I'm quite sure that as long as I live I shall have to keep hustling—that just about the time I get everything nicely fixed something will happen.

Ten Years Ago  
(July 14, 1922)  
William A. Steele entered the Southern Illinois penitentiary at Chester to begin his one to three years' sentence on a charge of using the M. & F. Bank funds for his own use.  
An oil syndicate leased many acres of ground near Bethany at a rental of \$100 per acre a year.  
The first band concert was to be held Sunday at Wyman park. The band was under the direction of Prof. Phil Cole of Mattoon.  
Plans were being made for a large chautauqua program.  
The remaining equipment of the C. I. P. S. Co., was sold to a Chicago Junk Company.  
A birthday surprise dinner was held for Mrs. Frank Newbold.

## Brandy Sauce

Jim Pifer: "Wonder what that number '3 V 2113' on Elmer Bowers' license plate stands for?"  
Sam Bolin: "Why can't you guess? It stands for 3 verses of Number 2113, which is Mr. Bowers' favorite hymn in the song book they used in the church he attended in California."

"Oh Doctor, I feel so awfully bad at my stomach. I believe I have a bilious attack, what do you think I should do?"  
"Don't worry, pretty soon you will do it without my telling you."

Snowflakes have been photographed by the thousands but no two have been found alike. It is believed that of all the snowflakes that have fallen on this earth, no two ever had the same design.

Here is an old friend in a new dress:—  
"Absolute knowledge I have none, But my aunt's washwoman's sisters son  
Heard a policeman on his beat Say to a laborer in the street That he had a letter just last week Written in the finest of Greek, About a man in Timbuctoo Who said the Negroes in Cuba knew  
Of a colored man in a Texas town Who got it straight from a circus clown  
That a man in Klondike heard the news From a gang of South American Jews  
About someone in Borneo Who heard a man who claimed to know  
Of a swell society female rake Whose mother-in-law would undertake to prove  
That her seventh husband's sister's niece  
Has stated in a printed piece That she has a son who has a friend  
Who knows when the depression is going to end."

"The corn looks good" said Pete Poke of Possum Ridge the other day, "an' we'll have a hefty crop if the grass jumpers don't get into it like they do in some states."

One of our enterprising business men tells this story about his boyhood days. One of the neighboring boys, somewhat of a roughneck had taken a girl named Mary home from a dance.

He tried to kiss her and she landed him an awful wallop on the jaw. The news leaked out and for some days everybody was commenting on Mary's pluck in resisting the advances of so rough a boy.

Then a few evening's later the fellow who is now a business man here took Mary home. They strolled along in the moonlight. "Mary, said he "you sure done just right to sock that fellow in the jaw. Ma and I talked it over and we sure admire a girl like you. The very idea of him trying to kiss you!" Mary said nothing. She said nothing so long that the silence became embarrassing. Finally slowly and distinctly her companion heard these words: "Oh, but it would be different with you Jim!"

They say Eddie Palmer wrote his girl a letter. Said he—"Dear-est, I'd swim the ocean for you. I'd dive into the fiery center of a volcano for a glance from your dear eyes. I would walk through a wall of flame, I would dare the wildest of beasts, and would leap the wildest stream for a word from your sweet lips." Eddie. P. S.—I'll be over to see you Sunday if it doesn't rain."

An old farmer came into a bank (when banks were high-falutin' and prosperous). He wanted to borrow \$100. "What have you got for security?" the banker demanded. "Me, why all I got is six cows."

"All right" said the banker "I can let you have the \$100 and you give me a mortgage on the cows." Time rolled on. Oil was found under the farmer's place. He grew rich. He was in the bank one day displaying a big roll. "Listen man" said the banker "you ought not carry thousands of dollars around with you. Better leave it here with me."

"All right" remarked the farmer "how many cows you got to put up for security if I let you have my money?" —Adapted.

Len Small and some friends were walking down a street in Kankakee one day. A little lad was leading a donkey, slowly and soberly along the same thoroughfare.

Said one of Len's friends: "What are you holding on to that rope around your brother's neck so tightly for?"  
The little chap blinked as he gravely replied: "To keep the son-of-a-gun from running for governor."

Ten words make up 25% of our ordinary speech. They are—the, of, and, to, a, in, that, it, is and I.

1931 ACCIDENT FACTS

Accidents last year killed 97,000 persons — 2,000 less than in 1930; the first reduction since 1922.

Motor vehicle death number 33,500; death rate six times as high as in 1913.  
Accidents are second most important cause of death among men; heart disease is first.  
Occupational death rates in insurance experience declined 31 per cent from 1912 to 1931.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

(By Jim Scott)

The National league pennant chase is growing closer than two sweet young things on a balmy June night...

The truth is that the Giants have one of the most colorful, strangest teams in the business. They are dangerous hitters anyone could break up a game with a good long hit...

But to get back to the "color" on the Giant team. Color galore is supplied by Mrs. Hogan's boy, Shanty. When we speak of backstops, we usually think of a husky fellow whose massive shoulders taper down to a small waist...

Handsomeness Bill Terry, who has a lifetime big league batting average of .342 is built along the lines of a Greek athlete of yore. He is a hard worker and a popular idol of the New York fandom...

Critz, Vergez and Jackson coupled with Terry gives the Giants about the best infield in the majors. Unfortunately Jackson's recent injury will probably, keep him out of the game for the remainder of the season...

Another American, this time Ellsworth Vines has won England's famed Wimbledon tennis tournament. His victory was highly significant—it points out the

fact that the U. S. now has an excellent chance to lift the Davis cup from French hands as French stars fell early from the tourney—not one reached the quarter finals. The U. S. held the Davis cup from 1920 until 1927 then relinquished it to France 3-2 when Rene LaCoste won single matches from both Tilden and Johnson...

His movements appear leisurely but if necessary he can move and strike as quickly as a rattler. He possesses a powerful freely-hit serve that he delivers without apparent effort and places very well. He is usually content to exchange shots from the baseline but when especially keen to win will follow one of his forcing shots to the net and slice off the return...

The following is one of the numerous stories in circulation concerning the eccentric hurler Jerome (Dizzy) Dean. While playing with Houston the dizzy one never permitted himself to be bored with baggage while on a road trip. He took nothing with him and when shirt, tie, socks, etc., became soiled he merely purchased new ones. It so chanced that on "Dizzy Dean Day" at the Houston ball pary the unorthodox pitcher received among other things a Gladstone traveling bag...

Central Illinois youths will not be kept out of the Olympics due to financial conditions. Last week, Normal citizens, gave a benefit dance for Jimmie Johnson to defray his traveling expense. Lambert Redd of Bradley was the recipient of a benefit bridge. Lee Sentman was one of the few to receive expense money from the Olympic funds...

Events of the past week have been poignant enough to make any loyal Cub fan seek a quiet secluded spot—there to shed a choice assortment of large salty tears. Those pesky Pirates! Two of the contests which were annexed by the bold Buccaneers were nothing short of high sea robbery. The first game should never have been lost—the big Cub bludgeons were just beginning to gain momentum when the elements stepped in forcing the Umps to issue their painful proclamation...

(Continued on page 4)

WEALTHY EVANSVILLE MAN DEVOTES HIMSELF TO CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Gaye—(by Mrs. A. W. Hopper) Recently I took my little boy to the Shrimers Hospital in St. Louis for his physical examination which he take twice a year.

On entering the waiting room for patients, we noticed an old man, very well dressed and polite. He was with a number of children and watched them as they ran here and there.

While the nurse removed the cast from my son's leg she told me about this man.

"He is an old Dear and we all love him," said she. "He is seventy-six years old and has plenty of money. He has been instrumental in having sixty-nine crippled children come to this hospital for treatment. His home is in Evansville, Indiana. He pays the little folks' care both ways, also their lunch bill. He is kept very busy on the road because he takes one bunch home and brings back more of our little patients. The children all adore him."

"You will notice that little fellow with the half brace. He is very mischievous and causes the old man more trouble than the others. Sometimes he scolds them. I am sure these children's parents need not worry as long as this aged gentleman has them in his care. He is always smiling and good-natured as you see his return trip home until he has bid us all goodbye."

"He is doing much good with his riches. How could he better invest them than in doing good to these children and bringing them here where they will be cured or their afflictions if possible."

CADWELL-MERRITT CUT AND STITCH 4-CLUB

The Cadwell-Merritt Cut and Stitch 4-H club met at the home of Mrs. Ross Thomas on Thursday afternoon, July 7. We cut out our dresses. The club will meet next at the home of Miss Mildred Zinkler.

Sara Bolton, Reporter.

—Mrs. J. A. Reeder visited with relatives at Salem Saturday.

SULLIVAN GOLFERS NOT GOOD ENOUGH TO DEFEAT CLINTON

Though Gerald Elder shot a 77 championship game, the Sullivan golfers were not uniformly strong enough Thursday of last week to defeat Clinton on the course of that club. The score on Nassau match play was 35 for Clinton to 6 for Sullivan.

The score:—

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. First Foursome: Davenport (S) 41, Harrison (C) 42, Dr. Norris (S) 45, H. Campbell (C) 44.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Second Foursome: W. Gardner (S) 41, E. Williams (C) 38, O. Cochran (S) 43, W. Marshall (C) 42.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Third Foursome: Hudson (S) 45, R. Parker (C) 42, L. Lehman (S) 40, Cramer (C) 44.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Fourth Foursome: Eads (S) 45, L. Williams (C) 47, G. Elder (S) 39, Eagler (C) 44.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Fifth Foursome: Woods (S) 47, Owens (C) 45, Newbould (S) 42, Luttrell (C) 44.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Sixth Foursome: J. Eads (S) 46, Myers (C) 45, Rigney (S) 45, Williamson (C) 46.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Seventh Foursome: Fleming (S) 47, Bent (C) 45, Getz (S) 52, Moore (C) 48.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Eighth Foursome: Foster (S) 44, Harrick (C) 48, McPheeters (S) 47, Dixon (C) 50.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Ninth Foursome: McKenzie (S) 56, R. Parker (C) 42, J. Horn (S) 47, Carter (C) 49.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Tenth Foursome: Leo Horn (S) 49, White (C) 50, Norris (S) 54, Ruggles (C) 48.

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry and daughter Gynith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker and Patricia spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard visited Friday evening with Clayton Poland and family.

Glenn and Clarence Burks spent Saturday with Elmer Burks and family.

J. C. Burks is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter near Gays.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Tucker of Long Creek spent Thursday with Miss Ann Elliott.

Mrs. Nettie Robinson and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Jeffers and family of Kirksville.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Tucker and Lloyd of Long Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Butts and family spent Sunday with Miss Ann Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, Elmer Burks and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Rhodes.

Mrs. Hannah Cunningham of Bethany visited Monday with F. O. Cunningham and family.

Charles Sweitzer and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swietzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Horn visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum.

Elmer Burks attended the ball game in Charleston Sunday.

TRADES MOULTRIE FARM FOR N. DAKOTA LAND

T. V. Drew has closed a deal whereby he trades his farm east of this city for a large tract of land in the central part of North Dakota. The deal had been pending for the past six months. He does not know at this time what the new owner of his farm will do, but anticipates that he will move here. Mr. Drew plans to go to North Dakota to look after his property which is adapted for livestock growing.

—Prof. Ray Spough of Santa Ana, California arrived Monday for a month's visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spough.

"CARS ARE LIKE HUMANS" says this Nurse



Miss Lane learns from Mrs. Chester Orchard, nurse of Peoria, Ill., that cars, as well as humans, need good care. The Orchard has driven a Ford Model A 30,280 miles.

An Interview by MARGARET LANE

Reporter, London Daily Express and International News Service

ANY NURSE will tell you the same. A clean system spells a clean bill of health. And that goes for cars, as well.

Ask Mrs. Chester Orchard of 716 West Maywood, Peoria, Illinois. She's both a nurse and a motorist, and she sees to the clean running of her car the same way she keeps a trained eye on the health of her baby daughter.

"I don't know much about a car's insides," she admitted,

"but there is one sure way to make it run smooth and give no trouble. My husband put me up to it. He insisted I use Iso-Vis and he was right."

We drove fast and smooth from her suburban home the odd mile to the hospital. "What's wrong with that?" she smiled, flicking off the ignition, "sounds pretty good, doesn't it?"

"Well, I suppose I take good care of her. I have her overhauled as conscientiously as I

take my baby to the doctor, but there's never been an ounce of engine trouble."

Mrs. Orchard's 30,280 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 stations and dealers.

ISO-VIS 30's quart Motor Oil STANDARD OIL COMPANY

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

A very pleasant surprise was given Mrs. Verne Campbell last Sunday in honor of her birthday anniversary. Friends and relatives came with baskets well filled. Mrs. Campbell received quite a number of presents.

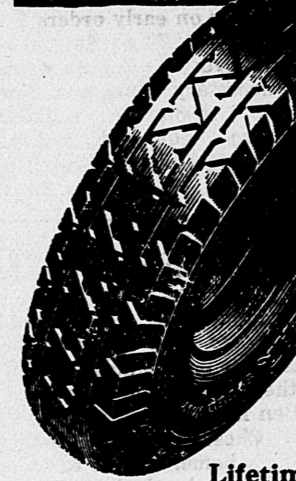
Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Potts and family,

Mrs. Ralph Quiett and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haley and daughter, Mrs. Nettie Gould, Mrs. Owen Shobe and Ed Newlin all of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Williams and daughter of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe and family and Thomas Campbell.

Instead of bothering with trick guarantees, phony inducements and special deals, smart car owners ask themselves: Why buy any SECOND-CHOICE Tire when FIRST-CHOICE costs no more?

Right now you car-owners are "sitting pretty" . . . You can buy more safe, comfortable, trouble-free mileage for a dollar than in any previous summer . . . You don't have to put up with second-choice tires for reasons of economy, because first-choice tires cost you no more! . . . Goodyear Tires—the kind we sell—are first-choice here, throughout the state, throughout the nation, by more than 2 to 1! . . . They outsell all others not because of any trick guarantees, or phony inducements, or special deals, but simply because they give people the biggest money's worth, and people know it! Don't be argued out of the benefits to be had from the leading tires and our service.

THINK OF BUYING FIRST-CHOICE GOODYEAR AT THESE PRICES



4.40-21 \$3.88 EACH in Pairs Single \$3.98 Tube \$1.05

Lifetime Guaranteed GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY Supertwist Cord Tires

Table with 3 columns of tire sizes and prices: 4.50-20 \$4.21, 4.50-21 \$4.25, 4.75-19 \$5.00, 4.75-20 \$5.08, 5.00-19 \$5.24, 5.00-20 \$5.33.

Other Sizes in Proportion Expertly Mounted Free



SIX "PLIES" of the six layers of cord fabric under the tread in this tire, two do not run from bead to bead—they are really cord "breaker strips" and that's what we call them, although some tire-makers call them extra plies.

Lifetime Guaranteed GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

Table with 3 columns of tire sizes and prices: 4.40-21 \$5.16, 4.50-20 \$5.76, 4.50-21 \$5.85, 4.75-19 \$6.84, 5.00-19 \$7.16, 5.00-20 \$7.27.

TIRE & BATTERY STATION

L. A. Atchison, Prop. New Location One block West of Square on Harrison St. — Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m. — PHONE 467 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS Tune in Wednesday 7 p. m. Goodyear Radio Program

MOULTRIE COUNTY DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT ASS'N. YEARLY REPORT

The average production of all cows tested in the Association for the year ending April 1, 1932 was 8326 lbs. milk, 399.4 lbs. fat. The average value of product was \$127 per cow.

The highest producing cow for the year was a pure bred Jersey owned by Charles W. Prettyman of Arthur. This cow's record was \$10,540 lbs. milk; 735.7 lbs. butterfat.

The following herds averaged better than 400 lbs. fat. L. A. Wheeler, Bethany—13 P. B. & G. J.; 8133 av. milk; 459.1, av. fat.

W. F. Farrell, Lake City—7 P. B. & G. J.; 8372 av. milk; 447.2 av. fat.

Ill. Masonic Home, Sullivan—22 P. B. & G. H.; 12869 av. milk; 441.4 av. fat.

Mrs. Reta Wilson, Sullivan—5 P. B. J.; 8928 av. milk; 438.4 av. fat.

J. W. Dale, Sullivan—5 P. B. & G. J.; 8278 av. milk; 438.1 av. fat.

V. I. Winings, Lake City—14 P. B. J.; 8385 av. milk; 437.9 av. fat.

Oral Bundy, Sullivan—9 P. B. & G. J.; 7951 av. milk; 437.1 av. fat.

L. D. Seass, Sullivan—13 P. B. & G. J.; 7759 av. milk; 434.4 av. fat.

Chas. W. Prettyman, Arthur—10 P. B. & G. J.; 8636 av. milk; 419.3 av. fat.

H. P. Bicknell, Lovington—12 P. B. J.; 7619 av. milk; 411.9 av. fat.

J. E. Cotner, Bethany—11 P. B. J.; 7765 av. milk; 408.1 av. fat.

P. J. Smith, Official Tester.

CUSHMAN

Mrs. E. W. Hamblin was in Windsor last Wednesday.

Mrs. Ernest Martin and Mrs. O. A. Foster spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Harold Queen.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster Wednesday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kinsel attended the funeral of Mrs. Blackwell in Sullivan Sunday.

Mrs. Robert VanGundy and family spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Devore entertained to dinner Sunday, Mrs. Dan Pifer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and son Richard attended the Guthrie reunion at Fairview park in Decatur Sunday.

Miss Ruth Martin spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Martin.

Mrs. Burley Fultz spent several days this week in Sullivan with her brother Robert Gramblin who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Harold Queen called on Mrs. Paul Smith Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cole spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings.

Miss Emma R. Rhea of Assumption and Miss Nina Ashworth called on Mrs. Fred Foster Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cogdal were Sunday visitors in Sullivan with Mrs. Elizabeth Maxey.

PALMYRA

Mrs. Reta Wilson and family visited in Charleston Sunday.

Miss Bernice Selock spent last week in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Myers and family spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. T. Selock.

Mildred Underwood, Eileen Graven and Shirley Pifer spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Marie Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Cochran and son visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck recently.

D. L. Maxedon and son were Mattoon callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Elmer Wilson and daughters Alice and Fern and their families visited the first of the week with Mrs. Reta Wilson and family.

Mrs. Lawrence Carroll spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Delana.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rhoton and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Maude Fultz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Eden Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sutton entertained relatives from Girard on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman French visited with Mr. and Mrs. Seth French Wednesday.

Miss Mary Patterson was a Decatur visitor Monday.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—Purse containing two \$1 bills and 10c; copywrite papers valuable to myself only. Reward if returned to J. D. Martin, Sullivan. 1t.

LOST—Chronex Wrist Watch at Wyman park Monday. Return to E. O. Dunscomb for reward.

WANTED By Young couple—To share home with widow or maiden lady. Call phone 100. 1t\*

FOR RENT—Nice clean rooms. Inquire at 2305 Harrison St. 29-2t.

FOR SALE—Two good used refrigerators; bargains. L. T. Hagerman & Co. Phone 116. 29-tf.

I HAVE LEASED the Townsend rooming and boarding house, on Harrison street. The place has been thoroughly renovated and we now have for rent rooms with or without board, also light housekeeping rooms. Mrs. Finis Switzer. 1t\*

THE STANDARD OIL Company of New Jersey is desirous to appoint an agent in this territory to sell Gilbert & Barker Flexible Flame Heat Stove Burners. An excellent opportunity awaits the man having the necessary qualifications. Give full particulars covering yourself in first letter. Address Box 10 Sullivan Progress. 1t.

WE BUY your poultry, eggs a 10 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.

YOUNG AMISH MAN DROWNED IN OKAW

Jonas Plank, Jr., 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Plank, Sr., was drowned Sunday morning in the Okaw river at a point on the Ben Kunz farm, three miles south of Chesterville and within a mile of his home. Unable to swim young Plank, who had accompanied three other boys to the river, was swept off his feet by a swift current caused by water sweeping in from a drainage ditch just above the point where he entered the river. He was in water up to his armpits when he lost his footing.

Two of the boys, sons of Daniel Otto, were smaller than Plank, the third, a son of Jonas E. Miller, tried to render aid, but was unable to assist Plank, whose body was found two and a half hours after he went down, about 20 feet down stream.

Funeral services were held at noon Tuesday at the family home conducted by the boy's uncle, Bishop D. J. Plank. Burial was in Yoder cemetery.

"WANTED — 10 MEN WITH HOES"

Who says that prosperity is still absent? The above sign reposed a few days this week in the window of Dr. Stonewall J. Johnson's office in this city. Doc runs a big plantation on the river southwest of this city and he is old fashioned enough to believe that the hoe is the best implement ever devised for killing weeds, cultivating the soil, etc. He had received several applicants Wednesday and put them to work. One of Doc's theories of life and good health is this: "Work with a hoe or play with a golf club."

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\*

SAYS RIP HINES—

"The fireworks were all and more than was promised. Sullivan is next to Chicago when it comes to putting on a fireworks program." Thanks for them kind words Rip, but we candidly believe you are exaggerating. The Progress would not dare to brag about those fireworks. We thought it was a rotten show.

COURT JULY 21st

After holding a short session of circuit court Friday, Judge Wamsley adjourned court until July 21st.

SULLIVAN PUBLIC LIBRARY REPORT FOR JUNE

Adult Fiction—567. Juvenile Stories—222. Periodicals—211. Books other than fiction—34. Total circulation—1034. New Juvenile Books "The Fun of It"—Amelia Earhart.

"Freddy, the Detective"—Walter R. Brooks. "On the Reindeer Trail"—Thames Williamson.

"The Book of Na-Wee"—Grace and Carl Moon. Transferred from Rental Shelf "Laughing Boy"—Oliver La Farge.

"Their Father's God"—O. E. Rolvaag. "Giants in the Earth"—O. E. Rolvaag. "Peder Victorious"—O. E. Rolvaag.

"Years of Grace"—Margaret Barnes. "Shadows on the Rock—Wilda" Cather.

Westward Passage—Margaret Barnes. New Books for Rental Shelf "We Begin"—Helen G. Carlisle.

"Robbers Roost"—Zane Grey. "The Store"—T. L. Stripling. "Keeper of the Keys"—Earl Derr Bigger.

"A Modern Hero"—Louis Bromfield. "Undertow"—A. Hamilton Gibbs.

"State Fair"—Phillip Strong. "Little Girl Lost"—Temple Bailey.

"Tropic Seed"—Alec Waugh. "Princess pro tem"—Arthur Train.

"Christopher Strong"—Gilbert Frankau. "Blonde Interlude"—Bourke Lee.

Head Tide—Joseph C. Lincoln. "The Challenge of Love"—Warwick Deeping.

"Pre-War Lady"—Margaret Widdemer. "Younger Sister"—Kathleen Norris.

"The Good Shepherd"—John Rathbone Oliver. "The Dancing Lady"—James Warner Bellah.

"They Came to the Castle"—Anthony Bertram.

IKE MODE OF NEAR FINDLAY HANGS HIMSELF

Ike Mode, a farmer living northeast of Findlay, hung himself in a corn crib Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Mode was always a very jolly fellow and seemed never to take anything very serious. No reason can be found for him to take his life.

Mr. Mode was born May 7, 1866 in Orange county, Ohio. He was married two times. By his first marriage he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Grover Hudson of Bethany.

In 1895 he was married again. He leaves his widow and six children, Mrs. A. L. Week and Clark Mode of Baker, Oregon; Mrs. May Brummit of Akron, Ohio; Mrs. George Shuck of Findlay and Cecil and Dayton at home.—Bethany Echo.

O. R. BROOKS ATTACKED BY MADDENED SOW

O. R. Brooks sustained serious injuries to his arm Tuesday morning when he was attacked by an infuriated sow. Mr. Brooks, with some other men, was ringing some hogs and the noise attracted the sow which they thought they had securely locked in the barn. She forced her way through the door and attacked Mr. Brooks before he had a chance to get a safe distance. Finally the maddened hog was driven off by the free use of a pitchfork. Mr. Brooks was given medical attention and although his injuries are serious he is getting along as well as could be expected.—Lovington Reporter.

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

HOLLONBECK-RICE

Wade Charles Hollonbeck and Miss Mary M. Rice of this city went to Decatur Friday and after securing a license were united in marriage. The groom is 29 and the bride 18. She is a daughter of Mrs. Clem Rice. After the wedding ceremony the couple went to Iowa.

—Miss Irene Hale of Eldorado, Kansas who was a houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pifer over the week end left for Mt. Vernon Tuesday where she expects to spend several days before returning to her home.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

(Continued from page 3)

went on to seize first place and to accumulate a few games lead which will be a necessary asset as those infernal double headers are accruing. Still, we don't fear the boys from the Smoky City—it's the Cards and Giants that we got to beat. And, if you please, now that our old favorite, Messr. Wilson—the "Hack" is rounding into form—the Dodgers are a menace. The Flatbush Fumblers' outfield composed of O'Doul, Frederick and Wilson is tres bien, indeed, and their twirling corps is not to be sneezed at. Nevertheless the Flatbush fans miss their Babe. Last year they thoroughly enjoyed applying the popular razz as only they can anoint it as the ball would carom off the Babe's head as he made futile attempts to grab it. However Herman would invariably redeem himself and how these fickle customers would cheer when the Babe would rattle the fences with a line drive as his teammates came scampering home. No, sir, these Cincinnati transferres (Stripp, Cuccinello and Sukeforth) can't produce the hits that their predecessor Blundering Babe Herman delivered.

Attention Cub fans!—forward a prayer for the quick recovery of young Lilly Jerges. Tell me, Billy, what is this strange power possessed by handsome major leaguers, that should irk a jilted female admirer to suicide? But why should she attack you—was she a Cardinal fanatic. While convalescing, Billy was quoted of "I shall not press the charge." This statement assures Jurges of his place on the martyrs bench.

Gil Berry, fragile Illinois football captain and hero is a married man, in fact according to last Friday's Tribune nuptials were administered last February. His wife was formerly Winnie Flint, Illini Co-Ed noted for her singular beauty and as the girl who daily escorted the Abingdon Adonis from classes to his Phi Delta Theta hangout. Pessimistic grid fans will probably interpret this union as the ruination of a once shifty backfield star. Coach Bob Zupple will not share this belief—he prefers a player who has "settled down" to one free to participate in nocturnal wrestling matches held under the auspices of well known sororities. Incidentally two other Illini captains, Eddie Tryban of this year's baseball team and Bob Emmons of next year's wrestling team are also married.

Tek . . . Tek . . . Mr. Major League owner and ivory hunters—just what is your idea of a star? Buzz Arlett would like to know! After starring for 12 years with minor league teams the young giant was discovered, dusted off, and became a member of the Phillies—that was last year and Arlett responded by continuing his attacks on Mr. Spalding and at the close of the season his average was above the 300 mark. Strange as it seems this year found Buzz back in the Minors. Recently he rated the headlines by crashing 4 homers in one contest at Baltimore and then to prove it was not a flash in the pan he duplicated the feat. Such an accomplishment is singularly rare and will probably not recur for a century. It seems like the Phillies could make room for a man like Arlett even with a fellow like Klein around.

Local boxing fans received quite a jolt when Less Marriner, ex-Illini grid star was battered into oblivion in the opening round of a scheduled 10 round match with Charley Retzraff. However Les has experienced quite a period of inactivity due to a broken hand and again Charley is a very promising fighter!

Here are the world records for the more popular Olympic events: 100 metres, 10.4 sec.—Paddock, U. S. 1921; Tolan, U. S. 1929. 200 metres, 20.6 sec.—Locke, U. S. 1926. 400 metres, 47 sec. Spencer, U. S. 1928. 800 metres—1 min. 50.6 sec., Martin, France 1928. 1500 metres—3 min. 51 sec.—Piltzer, Germany 1926. 5000 metres, 14 min. 28.2 sec. Nurmi Finland, 1924. 11,000 metres, 30 min. 6.2 sec. Nurmi, Finland, 1924. High jump, 6 ft, 8 1/2 in., Osborn, U. S. 1924. Javelin throw, 239 ft. 3 1/2 in., Jarvinen, Finland, 1930.

You may not know it—but O'Doul, Terry, and Sisler were formerly pitchers. Joe Spora, Illini '31 is the U. S. No. 1 wrestler in the 136 lb. division. Tony Freitag, Athletic pitcher stands only 5 feet, six inches tall. Earl Britton, Red Grange's running mate in now a fireman in Rockford. Two former All-American football players, Nevers and Bittencourt played with the Browns last year.—Ken Strong another All-American back from N. Y. U. received a major league tryout this spring. During the past ten years, neither the Boston Braves or Red Sox have finished in first division. Pitcher, Wesley Ferrell drove out 9 home

runs last year. Pem Goff, State Normal's football and basketball star is one of the State's outstanding tennis player. Ken Fields, ex-Illini grid star recently received the highest honor bestowed upon a Senior at West Point. Frosty Peters is attending summer school at the U. of I.

JOHN H. SIKES GRAND SECRETARY OF I. O. O. F. IS DEAD

John H. Sikes for thirty years grand secretary of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in Illinois died at his home in Springfield, June 28th. He was 70 years of age January 9, 1931. He was a native of Mason City, Illinois. After graduation from high school there he moved to Bloomington where he studied law. Upon completing his law course he became assistant to the grand secretary of the Odd Fellows as assistant secretary. Twelve years later he was elected grand secretary and was re-elected yearly at grand lodge meetings. He is survived by his wife and one brother.

Mr. Sikes fraternal relations were not limited to Odd Fellowship. He was also a thirty-second degree Mason and a member of Anzar Shrine. Until his health failed he was an active Rotarian.

The remains were laid to rest in Oak Ridge cemetery, Springfield Thursday, June 30th, after services at the Presbyterian church.

BANKS GET JUDGMENTS AGAINST SEN. DUNLAP

Shell R. Smith, receiver for the First National Bank of Champaign, was given judgment by confession in the Circuit Court Monday afternoon against the Illinois Orchard Co., for \$28,452.84 and costs.

The action was taken on a note for \$25,000 given on Dec. 4, 1931, by H. M. Dunlap, president of the company.

The judgment, and three others taken Monday afternoon by the Champaign National Bank, were transcribed to Richland, Clay and Wayne Counties, where the Dunlap orchards are located.

The Champaign National Bank was given three judgments by confession in the Circuit Court Monday afternoon against H. M. Dunlap and the orchard companies he is connected with, totaling around \$20,000.

The bank was given judgment against the Illinois Orchard Co. and H. M. Dunlap for \$5,097.91 and costs. The action was on a note for \$2,000 given on April 24, 1931 and a note for \$2,300 given on May 1, 1931.

The third judgment was against H. M. Dunlap for \$1,822.92 and costs. The action was on a note for \$1,900 given on September 21, 1931 on which there are two credits of \$200 each.—Champaign News-Gazette.

CITY PEOPLE MOVING BACK TO THE FARMS

That the "back-to-the-soil" movement has reached definite magnitude is attested by H. J. Schwiebart, general agricultural agent of the Illinois Central System, in the Illinois Central Magazine for July.

"Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana and other states can testify to this," he writes. "In Kentucky, along the Illinois Central System, every farmhouse that was available and suitable for domicile has been occupied by some family that recently lived in Chicago, Detroit or some other city. We receive many letters requesting information concerning locations. In the last few weeks of May eight families moved from the industrial section of Detroit to Sanford, Miss. Hundreds of families are to follow those who have already returned to the soil."

The Illinois Central System is helping these new and returning farmers by making crop surveys of land, by giving advice on cultivation, fertilization, harvesting, packing and marketing of crops, by lending the railroad's forty-three purebred Jersey sires to build up dairy herds, by supervising the selection and care of poultry for eggs and meat, by assisting in selecting seed and by providing information on gardening practice.

HUGE CHINESE MARKET DEPENDS ON LOW PRICES

The tremendous possibilities of the Chinese market are predicted upon essential goods of wide use and low prices, as indicated by the sale of cotton, wheat, and cigarettes there, says the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The Chinese are developing a decided and growing preference for low-priced cigarettes made with American flue-cured tobacco, but it only when the cigarettes are sold at extremely low prices that any large number of Chinese buy them. Although individual purchases of an article may be small, the very large population in China makes the total volume of sales high.

Although cigarettes are an outstanding example of American products sold in China, that nation is also a market for other essential American products. Chief among these are cotton for the

spinning mills, wheat and flour from the Pacific Northwest, and fresh and canned fruit from the Pacific Coast. American canned goods are highly prized because of their excellent quality and are given as gifts at the celebration of the Chinese New Year.

Because her internal communications are undeveloped, most of China's trade with America is confined to the coast ports and regions.

WHOZESS CLUB PICNIC

The Whozess club of Sullivan held a picnic in Nelson park in Decatur Tuesday evening. One of the main events of the evening was the frying and eating of chickens that were brought along.

This was followed by a boaride on Lake Decatur. Those present were: Aleen Lansen, Vida Freese, Regina Flesner, Annabelle Devore, Edna Davis, Ruth Tabor, Gertrude McClure, Alice Schroeder, Esther McCollum and Mary McIntire.

SOME FLY FACTS

Why feed cows to feed flies? A stable fly takes several drops of blood at a meal, and several meals a day.

If a fly eats three times a day, how many flies would drink a pint of bossy's blood?

Flies do not live over winter. They carry through as eggs and maggots, hatching out with the first warm weather.

A single fly lays two to four batches of 120 eggs at a time, and lives from ten to thirty days.

Fly eggs hatch into little maggots in a day or so, and in ten to thirty days these grow to be adult breeding flies.

Damp straw and strawy manure are the most popular breeding places for flies, but they will breed anywhere in filth and wherever there is decayed feed for the maggots to live on.

The house fly carries disease germs and annoys man and beast. The stable fly has a beak it forces through the hide of the animal and sucks its blood. The horn fly is smaller and rests with its head held downward instead of upward as does the stable fly.

Clean up, spray, and kill the

fly. Then will the cow and milker rise up and bless you. Swat the Fly! Trap the Fly! Spray the Fly!

The tomb of Lincoln, in Springfield is visited by approximately 100,000 persons each year.

There are 15,333 manufacturing establishments in Illinois.

Rodell Bolding of Pana is spending this week as the guest of James Floyd.

Evaline Dunn of Stevensport, Ky., came recently to visit her aunt, Mrs. Ben Anthony.

Mrs. W. E. Riggins of Indianapolis is in B 2 City Hospital in that city. She has been there three weeks and expects to remain longer and undergo a minor operation.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS

Where Its Really Cool! Summer Prices Matinee & Night 10 and 25c Except Saturday Matinee 10c-20c

SATURDAY, JULY 16 Ken Maynard & Tarzan in "THE TEXAS GUN FIGHTER" Rin Tin Tin Chapter 11 "THE LIGHTNING WARRIOR" Matinee 2:15 Night 7 to 11

SUN. & MON., JULY 17-18 — Greatest Picture in years — Marion Nixon & Ralph Bellamy in "REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM" A Super Special at regular prices. Continuous Sunday 2:00 to 11:00

Tues., Wed., Thurs., July 19-20-21 3 — Big Nights — 3 On the Stage in Person. The Original Page Kiddies Band America's Youngest Band. 6 clever kids — ages 5 to 17.

On the Screen "ALMOST MARRIED" Biggest Show ever for 10-25c. Shows 7:00 & 9:00

FRI., JULY 22—One Day Only Clive Brook & Claudette Colbert in "THE MAN FROM YESTERDAY" It's really a great picture. Shows 7:15 & 9:00

CHEVROLET Carbon Valve Special For 6 cylinder \$4.40 For 4 cylinder \$3.15 (These prices includes labor only) Capitol Chevrolet Sales SULLIVAN, ILL. PHONE 107

EXTRA SPECIAL TOMATOES, Illinois grown, lb. . . . . 5c SWEET CORN, Golden Bantam, 1 doz. . . . . 15c CABBAGE, lb. . . . . 3c FANCY MICHIGAN CELERY, Stalk. . . . . 5c CUCUMBERS, 2 for . . . . . 5c PICKLES for canning, per 100 . . . . . 35c (Dill or sweet pickle size.) CANTELOUPES, 2 for . . . . . 15c HONEY BALL MELONS WATERMELONS, lb. . . . . 2c 5 Sizes ORANGES ranging from . . . . . 12c Doz. up PEACHES, PLUMS, APRICOTS, ROSY MORN and DEW DROP COFFEE, KING TASTE MAYONAISE 5 SEWED BROOMS . . . . . 25c (a real quality Broom) SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY — SWIFTS HONEY CUP ICE CREAM AT 25c QUART. FRESH SALTED PEANUTS, 2 lbs. . . . . 15c BREAD, CAKES, COOKIES, FROZEN CANDIES, COLD POP, ETC. Open evenings and Sundays. CUMMINS & HAMILTON Fruit and Vegetable store. — Phone No. 15 — TERRACE BLOCK SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

**MANY CHARGES AGAINST WEBB NOW ON FILE**  
(Con. from Page 1)

in a manner which resulted in bad and doubtful assets and direct loss in income to the bank.

It is explained that the way in which such business transactions were handled was as follows: "defendant handled these transactions in two bank accounts, one known as J. A. Webb personal account and the other known as J. A. Webb 'Special' account. As the credit balances in these accounts would permit, he would take out or buy from the bank various promissory notes belonging to the bank, hold these notes until maturity, or for varied length of time and then re-sell them to the bank. The notes held until maturity would be resold to the bank in the form of re-newal notes if they were not paid by the makers. The interest accrued on the notes would be collected by the defendant from the makers direct before reselling the original notes or the renewal notes back to the bank."

**\$634.55 Interest Due**  
The Receiver charges that through such manipulations Mr. Webb retained interest money that actually belongs to the bank. On a total of 288 such transactions he collected \$634.55 in interest which "he should account to your orator (Gregory)"

Mr. Webb is also charged with having "frequently sold bad and doubtful notes of his own to the bank at their full face value. That among such notes are three, totaling \$965.19 which were "afterwards charged off to the bank's "Undivided Profits" account."

A list is given in the amended bill which shows what notes Mr. Webb sold the bank and amount credited to his "Special Account" in payment therefor. A sum total of such transactions from August 28, 1931 to December 22, 1931 (the bank closed Dec. 25th) is \$26,988.08.

**Sold Worthless Notes**  
It is alleged that, "many of said notes were and are now worthless, but were sold to the bank for their full face value." The receiver gives it as his opinion that Mr. Webb "should account for all losses resulting to the bank from such transactions."

Going into detail concerning these notes the Receiver sets forth instances where Mr. Webb loaned money to parties and took notes which he knew to be worthless and then sold them to the bank at face value and credited his account therefor.

A list of notes is given which are now in Mr. Webb's possession and which the bank claims. These notes total \$12,434.65.

**Overdraft Ignored**  
An irregularity is cited in the Rose & McDavid account. On March 10, 1931 this account was overdrawn \$2,200. On that day the firm sold an elevator for \$9,000 which amount was deposited to its account. Of this amount they checked out sufficient to pay a \$6,000 mortgage on elevator with accrued interest. The Receiver sets forth: "instead of covering the firm's overdraft with the balance of the sale price of said elevator, the said defendant (Webb) on the same day transferred to his own account \$3,500 \*\*\* and applied this amount to the payment of the notes of Rose & McDavid previously purchased by him from the bank and then held by him."

Such transaction resulted in the Rose & McDavid overdraft being increased to \$2,653.91 "all to the disadvantage and loss of the bank and to the personal profit of the defendant (Webb)".

Various other transactions are cited in the Rose & McDavid account which the Receiver alleges were illegal and irregular. After detailing such transactions the plaintiff concludes as follows: "the said defendant (Webb) should be decreed to account for and make restitution of various sums which total \$12,600.66."

**Other Big Loans**  
A chapter of the complaint is taken up by transactions between Mr. Webb as president of the bank and E. W. Davis and S. H. Oliver. It is contended that "said loans were made as a result of gross negligence by the defendant (Webb) and in violation of the Banking Act of the State of Illinois and that the defendant (Webb) should be decreed to account for all losses resulting from any and all excess loans consented to by him, either as president or director of said bank."

The Chippis estate transactions are set forth. Mr. Webb has for a number of years been trustee of said estate. In the capacity of bank president he loaned to himself as trustee the sum of \$7,537.37 "on his unsecured note as trustee." Receiver Gregory asks that "the said Webb should be decreed to make restitution or reimburse the bank for all losses growing out of lending bank's funds to himself and for violating the state banking laws in relation to excessive loans."

It is asked that Mr. Webb be held to account for all transactions whereby he sold his assets to the bank or sold the bank's assets to himself. It is also asked that Mr. Webb be made to account for and reimburse the bank for all profits

**DEATH CAME THURSDAY TO MRS. GEO. MATHIAS; FUNERAL SATURDAY**

Mrs. Iva Ellen Mathias, wife of George Mathias passed away about 11:15 o'clock Thursday morning at the family home in Gays following a lingering illness. She had been bedfast for nearly a year.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the Christian church with Rev. Glenn Armstrong officiating. Burial was in Jonathan Creek cemetery.

Iva Ellen Yates was born Feb. 11, 1877, near Sullivan, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Yates. She married Mr. Mathias about 35 years ago.

Besides her husband, she leaves six children, Mrs. Dorsey Fleming of Gays, Mrs. Earl Panches of Sullivan, Waverly Mathias of Coles and Misses Elva, Verna and Bernice Mathias at home. There are also two sisters, Mrs. Emma Daniels and Mrs. Elizabeth Mathias and two brothers, Marlon Yates and George Yates all of Sullivan.

**COLES**

The Home Science Circle met with Mrs. Mary Waltrip Thursday afternoon. Those present were, Mrs. Paten, Mrs. Katherine Beals and children, Mrs. Hazel Ritter and children, Mrs. Fern Beals and children, Mrs. Mae Myers and children, Mrs. Florence Buser and children, Mrs. Lorene Flesher and daughter, Mrs. Lois Daily and son, Mrs. Lillian Davis and children, Mrs. Amanda Davis and daughter, Mrs. Anna Davis, Mrs. Clara Spear and son and Mrs. Mary Waltrip and children.

Joe Davis is numbered with the sick.

Mrs. Alta Cooley and children spent Friday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Anna Davis.

Friday being Mary Gearheart's ninth birthday her mother planned and carried out a surprise on her. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, lemonade and baskets of candy were served. Those present were Oma and Howard Cralley, Mary and Fred Davis, Margie and Bettie Taylor, Anna Mary Cooley, Dora and David Wilbur, Jackie Hilton, Jimmie and Bobbie Strouse and Dorothy and Fred Pierce, Mary and Virginia Gearheart, Mrs. James Strouse, Mrs. Mollie Fowler and Mrs. Zula Gearheart.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rardin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Evans and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Rardin.

The Junior Sunday school class held its social at the home of Carl Waltrip Thursday evening. Candy was served. Those present were Warren and Fred Davis, Bobbie Davis, Ruth Bouck, Margie Taylor, Forrest Newman and William and Waltrip. Arthur and Margaret Morgan of Chicago were guests, Irene and Pauline Waltrip.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Crouch and family of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Tom Osborn and family.

Miss Kathleen Authenreith is visiting with Mima Cralley.

William Trower of Michigan has been visiting with William Roland and family.

Dedication services were held at Coles church Sunday night, the occasion being new song books.

**FULLERS POINT**

Chester Carnine lost a valuable work horse one night last week, when it fell in a well.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips and daughter Helen called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine Friday.

The young people held a class party of the Mt. Zion Sunday school at the home of Miss Dorothy Coie near Cooksmills Friday evening.

Daisy and Opal Crane are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane in Jonathan Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness and daughter Miss Mabel called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine and family Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Rominger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Abernathy of Neoga.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Crane called on their daughter Miss Mary in Charleston Sunday afternoon.

Miss Evelyn Carnine spent Sunday with Miss Bernice Bolin in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Creath called on Mr. and Mrs. Jom Janes or Mattoon Monday.

A familiar figure in and about the home of Mrs. L. Drish was Richard, a pet cat which died last week. Richard when a kitten was given to the Drish family, seven-teen years ago. He was an intelligent cat and was very fond of radio music. This is an unusual age for a cat as they do not live to be very old. His death was attributed to his age.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck, son John and daughter Colleen and Miss Doris McManaway of Effingham visited relatives in Peoria Saturday and Sunday.

which he made for himself out of the assets of the bank while acting in the capacity of president thereof.

**FORD ROAD SHOW**  
**Here Next Wednesday**

People of this community will have the opportunity of seeing a marvelous automotive mechanical show

**Wednesday, July 20th at the**  
**CARL C. WOLF FORD GARAGE**

The exhibition will remain here from morning until 9 o'clock at night. It is a Ford traveling show and consists of Cutaway chassis, cutaway Tudor body, V-8 motor, Parts boards etc. It shows the inner workings of a Ford. You will find it instructive and interesting.

**THIS IS THE FIRST SHOW OF THIS KIND FOR SULLIVAN**

There will be talking pictures and demonstrations. There is no charge for admission.

Everybody is cordially invited to visit this show.

Remember the date — Wednesday, July 20th — Come, bring the family.

**Carl C. Wolf -- FORD DEALER**  
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

**JONATHAN CREEK**

John Higgenson and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Higgenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle were Sunday guests of Frank Pound and family. Russel Yaw and family called in the evening.

Ralph Powell of Chicago is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell.

Charlie Davis and family of Decatur, Mrs. James Ryan and Mrs. Will Crozier visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis.

Mrs. Charlie Crowdon and Mrs. Gertrude Mathias called on Mrs. Mahala Freeman Tuesday afternoon.

Walter Crane and family and L. H. Crane and family spent Sunday afternoon in Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bolin and son Roscoe of Carthage, Mo., W. I. Bolin and Mrs. Will Huff of Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken and Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken and Helen were dinner guests of Mrs. Nancy Bracken and son Emmett Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ozier.

Mrs. Geo. Ault spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. C. W. Crowdon.

Mrs. Charlie Flannigan and children spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Davis.

Mrs. Eugene Freese and daughters Lula, Lucille and Lorene and Evelyn Campbell called on Mrs. Lucy Bathe Tuesday afternoon.

Louise Cochran spent Saturday night with Helen Shaw.

Frances M. Powell spent Sunday with Louise Bolin.

Junior Crowdon is spending this week with his aunt Mrs. Osa Ault in Lake City.

Hugh Righter attended the Young People's meeting at Windsor Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Slover called on Ed Slover and family on Tuesday evening.

Mary Elizabeth Leeds spent Monday with Mrs. James Bracken.

Katie McCarthy of Sullivan is assisting Miss Ginn this week.

Granville Cochran and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken.

J. E. Righter and son Emery called on Mrs. J. E. Righter at the hospital in Decatur Sunday. Mrs. Righter underwent an operation recently. She is recovering rapidly and expects to be home by Sunday.

Logan Puckett and Walter Bolin assisted Ed Slover with oats harvesting the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken spent Sunday with John Dolan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walrath of Chicago spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell.

Vern Righter is assisting Jim Pound with harvest this week.

Mrs. Salmon and daughters were Sunday guests of Mrs. C. W. Crowdon. In the evening both families called on Opal Craig.

Frances M. Powell spent Tuesday afternoon with Ada and Wilma Crane.

**EAST COUNTY LINE**

Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdt visited Monday with Jacob Steck family of Lovington.

Mrs. Margaret Welch of Mattoon and Miss Mary Helen Mar of Bloomington are

at the home of James Ryan.

Miss Gladys Shonk spent Saturday night with her parents near Arcola.

Ralph Seaman and family visited Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson.

Paul Taylor is driving a new Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Maxwell of Arthur spent Sunday with Jas. Pound and family.

Jesse Gilmer and family of Humboldt visited Tuesday with William Lilly and family.

Donald Dare of Western Springs spent last week with Robert Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon spent Sunday with Mrs. George Harmon of Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr. and Mrs. L. W. Watkins visited Monday in Cadwell with John Craig and family.

Jerry Conlin and son Cecil spent Sunday evening with Dan Shay and family.

Mrs. James Smith of Lovington is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conlin.

Miss Wilma Bolton of Arcola spent last week with Miss Florence Miller at the A. J. Sexton home.

Mrs. Charles Epperson visited Monday evening with Bertha Sexton.

Charles Sanders and family of Arcola, A. J. Sexton, Bertha, Florence Miller and Burgess, Harden and family had a picnic supper at Nelson park in Decatur Sunday.

**ALLENVILLE**

Miss Jennie and Myrnia Elliot of Montrose, Ill., spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner.

James Watkins still continues quite sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Denham and family of Whitley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Denham.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. LeGrand spent Sunday in Shelbyville visiting P. C. LeGrand.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shafter and sons of Gays were visitors here Sunday.

Beldon Turner of Sullivan was a caller here Saturday.

Ernest Glover spent Sunday in Mattoon at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Sona of Sullivan were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Graven spent Sunday with W. W. Graven in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull spent Sunday at Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Pettit and family and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson were Sullivan callers Saturday evening.

Miss Opal Burcham who is attending school in Charleston spent the week end at home.

Mrs. N. S. LeGrand and sons John and Lyle and Marguerite Newlin spent Monday in Decatur.

Fred Winchester and Oral Ridgeway were callers in Sullivan Saturday.

Miss Freda Miller, Ernest Miller and Hubert Cole were visitors here Sunday.

The hard road laying reached Allenville Sunday and by the number of cars here of people watching them lay the slab you would have thought Allenville was celebrating the event. They will soon be making the bridge over the

**Local News**

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hostetter of Whitley township are invited to be Progress guests at The Grand some night this week—any one of the shows adv. in this issue.

—Ralph Harris of Los Angeles visited several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hays.

—Mrs. Everett Hays went to Chicago Saturday for a visit with her sister and father.

—Mrs. Hattie Pifer spent Sunday at Edwardsville. Her daughter Miss Ruth Pifer who visited with relatives at that place the past three weeks returned with her mother Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis and daughter Patty left Tuesday evening for Chambersburg for a visit with relatives.

—"LAST PAIR" SALE — SEE IF YOU CAN BE FITTED. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

—Miss Helen Norris student of the U. of I. at Urbana is spending this week at the home of Mrs. Alice Ziese.

—Mr. and Mrs. Pete Martin of Decatur spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin.

—Will Lehman worked near Springfield last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Noah Smith were business callers in Pana on Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Al Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Cheny of Girard visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Matrin Tuesday evening.

—"LAST PAIR" SALE — SEE IF YOU CAN BE FITTED. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

—Mrs. Mattie Rose expects to go to Detroit Saturday to visit her son.

—Mrs. Anna Short returned to Decatur Sunday after visiting at the home of her son Lloyd Nottingham for several days.

—Clyde Harris and daughter Mrs. Carmen Bowes spent Tuesday in Decatur.

—Mrs. Pearl Kelley who had been in Lovington the past week returned to her home Thursday.

—Mrs. G. L. Todd who has been ill has gone to the home of her mother, Mrs. C. R. Ham at Opdyke to recuperate.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pearson of Hammond, Ind., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell from Thursday of last week until Monday of this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hawkins and daughter Alice Louise, and Mrs. Flossie Yarnell visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown near Bethany Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barclay spent Sunday visiting friends at Lovington.

—Miss Ruby Clark of Decatur visited with Miss Charlotte Barclay, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McClure of Bonegap, Ill., came Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Mattie Rose.

—Mrs. Belle Webb suffered injuries last Thursday to her left leg when she fell at her home in the north part of this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fisher and Mrs. Rose McCarthy and daughter Helen attended Catholic church at Lovington Sunday morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Stricklan of Champaign visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stricklan Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Burgolzer, Mrs. Rose McCarthy and daughter Helen visited at the home

of Miss Lena Rolf at Charleston Sunday evening.

—Charles Reeder is taking a two weeks training at Jefferson Barracks near St. Louis, Mo.

—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Marble visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomason Tuesday.

—Mrs. J. A. Reeder went to Salem Sunday where she will be for the next two weeks teaching Art at the Salem Chautauqua.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy who made a vacation trip to Oklahoma returned to this city Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Doug Wood of Peoria visited with relatives here Sunday. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Grafton and daughter Normajean who will visit in Peoria until August 1st. Mr. Grafton has gone to Chicago on business.

—Mrs. Etta Underwood who has been living in the south part of the city has moved in with Mrs. Dan Sherman and is taking care of her. She lived with Mrs. Sherman several years ago.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker and family spent Sunday in Shelbyville visiting with her mother and other relatives and friends.

—"LAST PAIR" SALE. UNUSUAL VALUES. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

—The W. C. T. U. will meet on Friday, July 22nd with Mrs. J. A. Lucas. The subject will be "Americanization" and Mrs. Carrie Landers will have charge.

—The Misses Rose and Vene Millizen entertained to dinner on Sunday the following: Mrs. Dan Millizen and Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Fullers Point, Mrs. Clifford Bence and daughter of Windsor and Mrs. Emma Green of North Vernon, Ind.

—Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cotner of near Bruce went to Indiana on Wednesday to attend the funeral of his brother Fred Cotner, a former resident of Dora township in this county.

—It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Gaddis and two sons plan to move back to their home in the north part of this city soon. Some years ago Mr. Gaddis went to Johnson City to take a railway job. Later he was transferred to Pana. Ed Heiland and family have been living in the Gaddis property.

—Mrs. Will Fortner, who underwent a major operation in the Mattoon hospital some weeks ago has sufficiently recovered to enable her to return to this city on Tuesday morning. Her husband and Dr. Lawson brought her to the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary

—Jean, 11 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Finis Switzer, fell the other day and injured her right elbow. It was thought for a time that bones were broken but later diagnosis showed only a bad bruise. She recently hurt herself in falling off her bicycle.

—Willis Harold was arrested Wednesday evening on a charge of petit larceny. He was accused of taking things from the basement restaurant. The case was continued and he was released on his own recognizance.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Foster were callers here Tuesday. They were married the early part of the week. Mr. Foster is chief of police at Atwood.



**A Comforting Service**

The greatest service of the modern funeral director is that of lifting the load of responsibility from the shoulders of the bereaved. From the moment that he is called, he assumes charge of the many details which require attention. In our organization we give special attention to this comforting service.

**L. W. McMULLIN FUNERAL HOME**

PHONE 85

SULLIVAN, ILL.

D. G. CARNINE

BO WOOD

**INSURANCE**

We can take care of your insurance needs in any and every line — life, property, compensation, etc. If it can be insured, we can insure it.

**WE REPRESENT THE OLD RELIABLE INSURANCE COMPANIES**

Now Located in First Office South of First National Bank where McLaughlin Bond & Mortgage Co., formerly had its office.

Are you adequately protected — come in and let's talk the matter over at your convenience.

**Carnine & Wood**

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

SULLIVAN

ILLINOIS



"Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm" this Thursday and Friday is the sort of picture that you will regret not seeing — for your friends will discuss it.

Tom Kenne, dashing hero of RKO Pathe Westerns, and his director, Fred Allen, maintain their high standard they set in "Freighters of Destiny" in "Partners," which manager Hays will present for Grand Theatre patrons Saturday matinee and night. Telling a very human story that has more than its share of heart throbs and suspense, the picture moves swiftly, maintains interest at a high pitch and provides thoroughly enjoyable entertainment.

Also comedy and other good features — a good Saturday program.

Sunday and Monday Please stand by—Mr. Hays announcing:

"We are proud to announce that the Pathe News, now being shown at the Grand Theatre, is but ONE DAY OLD. The issue released on Saturday appears on our screen Sunday and Monday and the one released on Wednesday is one of our attractions Thursday and Friday. This is in keeping with our policy to give the people of Sullivan and vicinity the best entertainment it is possible to provide."

Paramount's big hit "Million Dollar Legs" is the feature picture for Sunday and Monday. It is chock full of clean humor with a peppy plot. Jack Oakie, Ben Turpin, Andy Clyde and W. C. Fields are some of the headliners. It is a laugh riot, full of fun-making, wise-cracking and is a general rib-tickling succession of stage gags. How can you even think of missing it? Plan now to attend. (There is an actress in this play named Susan Fleming. We invite Bill Fleming to go see her act. This is his pass.) There will also be a Monty Collins comedy, a Scrappy cartoon and News.

A Senator's Daughter Tallulah Bankhead is a daughter of Senator Bankhead of Alabama. He's the fellow who put Senator Heflin out of senatorial business. We contend that Tallulah is a better actress than her father is a senator. Tallulah is the "big stuff" in Tuesday and Wednesday night's show "Thunder Below." With her are Charles Bickford, Paul Lukas, Eugene Pallette and Ralph Forbes. Now what's the story? We'll give you one paragraph—"The only white residents of the tiny tropical town of San Mateo, some-

where in Central America, or a half dozen men and one woman." Come and see what happens. On these two nights Al St. John appears in "Harum Scarum," also a Medbury Travelogue "In Abyssinia." Says Mr. Hays: "Please note that on Tuesdays and Wednesdays through July and August, two adults are admitted for 35c. To our knowledge, nowhere in the United States is such a quality of entertainment, including newest releases, being shown the public at such low admission prices. Considering the brand of entertainment, we have no hesitancy in making the claim that the Grand Theatre is offering to the public America's Greatest Amusement Bargains."

The County Fair Quite recently there was shown at the Lincoln Theatre in Decatur the big picture sensation "The County Fair." There the price of admission, plus tax was 55c. Here in Sullivan next Thursday and Friday nights in one of the coziest and coolest theatres in the middle west you can see it for an admission of only 25c. Added attractions are Arthur Stone in "The Flirty Sleepwalker"; Jerry cartoon "The Rabid Hunters" and up to date Pathe News.—All for one quarter—only 25c. You can always buy more for less money here in Sullivan.

"The County Fair" is SOME picture. See the most spectacular horse race ever filmed; live the romance of the carnival; get het up by the treachery of the crooked gamblers—hear forty southern negroes sing the spirituals the world loves to hear. (Here is a theatre invitation for Mrs. Lowe Burwell—one of the shows adv. this week).

MERRITT Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton gave a shower for their daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Hoffman Friday afternoon at their home in Cadwell. There were sixty-five present. Mrs. Hoffman received many useful presents. Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles and lemonade were served.

Alice Ileane Landers spent the week with her aunt, Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robinson, Mrs. Iowa Daugherty and grandson spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Daugherty.

Mrs. Marjorie Hoffman spent Saturday with Mrs. Dean Pickle. The following people spent Sunday with Mrs. Ella Blair and daughter Mittie: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son, Mrs. Carrie Landers, Alice Ileane Landers of Decatur, Miss Dora Meade and J. B. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Daugherty and granddaughter, Mrs. Iowa

Daugherty and grandson spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daugherty.

Miss Reta Powell attended a picnic supper in Wyman park on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey spent Friday with their daughter Mrs. Flora Ballard.

Mrs. Guy Ray and Eudora spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Richard Crouch in Shelbyville.

Mrs. Dean Pickle and Mrs. Marjorie Hoffman called on Mrs. Halac Lansden and baby Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney McNailey and son, Mrs. Iowa Daugherty of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Murphy and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Louis Daugherty this week.

DUNN

Roy Foster of Sumner spent Tuesday night with W. R. Wood and family.

Mrs. Jane McClure spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Minnie Mitchell in Bethany.

Prayer meeting at Oak Grove every Wednesday night.

Arthur Rawlings and wife were business callers in Decatur Saturday.

Carl Shasteen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Wright and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Silvers spent Sunday with Birdie Atteberry and family.

Will Taylor and family of Taylorville called on Mrs. Jane McClure and sons Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Wood of Peoria spent Sunday with his brother W. R. Wood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Byrum visited Birdie Atteberry Sunday.

There will be an ice cream supper at Oak Grove church on Tuesday, July 19. Everybody invited.

Anna McClure and daughter Iona of Olney visited Mrs. Jane McClure and sons Sunday evening.

Robert Sanner and family of Prairie Home visited Sunday with Lester Baker and family.

COUSIN OF MRS. YEAKEL KILLED IN TORNADO

Elliott Dinkelberger, a cousin of Mrs. Ray Yeakel of this city was killed by a tornado which struck Sioux Falls, South Dakota Saturday. He was 25 years of age and was killed under the wreckage of a house.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank all the neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy during the long illness and passing of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. George Mathias; also for the beautiful floral offerings.

George Mathias, and all the Children.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Club Girls on Big Tour

Four dresses of their own making are giving four 4-H girls an educational tour of shrines of American history which is to cover 3,500 miles and last for three weeks. Each of the four was winner in their class at the national style revue, a feature of the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago last December.

One of them, Annette Yonkowitz, of Hoopston, Ill., was named national champion. Her winning dress was a tailored wool outfit. Her three companions are Louise Morgan of Buchana, Ga., who won on a cotton school dress; Helen Louise Thomas of Amesville, Ohio, who won on a semi-tailored silk dress, and Mary Marley of Ashland, Mass., who won on an informal party dress.

The tour started at Urbana, Ill., and continued eastward to Washington, D. C., where the party dropped in at the last day of the National 4-H Camp. While in this vicinity the party will visit the homes of Washington and Jefferson. Homes of favorite American authors are also in the itinerary, as well as the sites of major engagements in the Revolutionary, Civil and Indiana wars. President and Mrs. Hoover will greet the tourists. Chaperones are accompanying the party.

Moving pictures of the party and scenes enroute on the tour will be offered for distribution to every 4-H club in the country later in the year. In this way club members all over the country will be able to take the trip, too.

"POST OFFICE DAY"

Sullivan, Ill., July 12, 1932. On Tuesday, July 26th, 1775 a resolution was adopted by the Continental Congress, establishing the Continental Post and naming Benjamin Franklin as the first Postmaster General of the United States Colonies. Therefore in honor of the Nation wide celebration of the George Washington bicentennial of the birthday anniversary of the Post Office service, next Tuesday, July 26, 1932 has been designated as "Post Office Day."

American flags and pictures of George Washington will be displayed in all Post Offices. All mail carriers and postal employees will wear small American flags and all vehicles used in the delivery of mail will display the American flag. Our patrons are invited to visit the post office on that day and learn how the mail is handled. This will be the first celebration of Post Office Day in the history of the nation.

Charles E. McPheeters, Postmaster.

COUNTRY CLUB GROUNDS HAVE BEAUTIFUL STAND OF OSAGE ORANGE TREES

Golfers who come to Sullivan to play on the course of the Sullivan Country Club usually comment on the beautiful trees which decorate the grounds.

Most numerous are the Osage Orange trees. These trees are not very large, but have beautifully rounded tops and glossy foliage.

The only drawback is the immense crop of Osage "oranges" that they bear yearly. The Osage Orange tree is strictly American with its center of distribution near the Ozark Mountain region. Its nearest relative in the family of trees is the Breadfruit tree of the South Sea Islands.

Besides these Osage Orange trees there are numerous hickory, walnut and oak trees with some wild cherry and locust. A tree planting project was undertaken by the club several years ago and now elms are growing in places where their shade in years to come will be very desirable. More trees are to be planted this year.

One of the prettiest spots on the entire course is the northeast corner where the 4th green is located. To the north of the green is a high hedge fence and some trees; back of the green is Asa Creek along the banks of which are some stately elms. It is just too bad that some of the golfers fail to see the natural beauty of this spot and get peeved when their golf balls roll into the creek.

From a piece of rough pasture these 40 acres of ground have in an incredibly short number of years been transformed into one of the prettiest golf courses in this part of the state.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all neighbors and friends for their assistance and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved husband, father and brother, Daniel M. Pifer. Especially do we thank for the floral tributes.

Mrs. D. M. Pifer and family and his sisters.

Mrs. Rufus Vandever is invited to be a Progress guest at one of the shows adv. this week. Present this notice as your ticket.

Home Sweet Home

(By Dorothy Watkins)

What different meanings come to our minds as we dwell on these three words, Home, Sweet Home. It brings childhood memories of a one room log cabin to the older generation, more rooms and improvements to the next and today a modern home with many new inventions as well as thoughts of the family and lastly, that it was an abode of our own, in which to seek rest and comfort and peace in the yesterdays as it is today in this restless world, whether it was a cabin, tent or palace it meant home sweet home.

In the days gone by people had happiness and sorrows, success and failure, trials and temptations as in our modern homes today, which strengthens and broadens all lives to meet life squarely face to face.

One of the bitterest experiences in life is sorrow caused by death, disappointment in life work and our expectations in loved ones, and other numerous causes brought about by human mistakes. It seems as though our hearts will break when we lose a loved one but as the waves of time pass on we become reconciled to the fact.

Courage seems always to be associated with sorrow in the fact that it helps us to be braver, better and more courageous to overcome the hills of opposition in the future and we are not to question when called upon to bear these situations, so unexpectedly, many times.

There are grandparents, mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, relatives and non relatives in our neighborhood, gladly and bravely filling places of loved ones for the children. How fortunate are the families who are complete and have an unbroken family circle. How much we should appreciate this goodness bestowed on us and O, what a loss, when the circle is broken.

It is a good Christian Act to make a home for a child who is homeless. Many people never realize how wonderful it is to have a home and family until it is too late and many do not know what it means to the children in Orphans Homes to have a real moth-

er and daddy like other children. We have folks in our neighborhood making homes for some of these children and many times it is a sacrifice to make room for one or even more in their homes (and gladly in their hearts) but to a childless home it surely is a soul-satisfying sacrifice.

When all flowers are dead, And all birds have fled, When stars forsake the sky, Some may forget, but not I The binding family tie, Home Sweet Home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray of Decatur visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Williamson on Sunday.

—Mrs. Stella Ellis who spent several weeks visiting with relatives at Pana, Mattoon and Indiana returned to her home Sunday.

—The Ladies auxiliary of the country club held a covered dish luncheon at the club house Tuesday.

Advertisement for Hotel Maryland, 350 rooms, 900 Rush St. Chicago. Includes an illustration of the hotel building.

Annual Financial Statement of the Township Treasurer for Publication

TOWNSHIP 13, RANGE 5 IN MOULTRIE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FROM JULY 1, 1931, TO JUNE 30, 1932.

Financial statement table with columns for District No., Receipts, and Expenditures. Includes sub-sections for District Fund, Distributive Fund, and Township Fund.

G. R. FLEMING, Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July 1932. (SEAL) Raymond J. Getz, Notary Public.

Form Prescribed by the State Supt. of Public Instruction.

22,941 Stockholders receive dividend checks this quarter and the Dividend Letter, sent with each quarterly dividend, from which they learn of the Company's activities in rendering service to its present and new customers!

Advertisement for Central Illinois Public Service Company. Includes text about dividend letters, electric service, and company activities. Includes a signature line for Springfield, Illinois, July 15, 1932.

Each quarter the number of stockholders receiving dividend checks on their shares of cumulative Preferred Capital Stock in this Company are shown at the top of this advertisement. As an investment, this stock has safety of principle, high net dividend yield, and is tax free in Illinois. If you are interested in receiving one of these dividend checks you can secure further information regarding this security, from any employee.

Central Illinois Public Service Company

# FIRST LOVES

BY FELIX RIESENBERG

(Continued from last week)

"No Becka, it's too hot." "You're afraid. That's what. You don't want to go."

"All right, come along," and John and Becka strolled casually from the front stoop of the tenement as Becka called, "So long! We're going for a walk," to Mrs. Lipvitch who sat on the basement steps with the twins and Mrs. Yartin, while Mr. Lipvitch argued with a customer within.

An hour later, in the dark of early evening, the girl and boy, arm in arm, strolled far from the crowds about the Clothing Emporium.

"Have you got any money?" Becka asked this frankly.

"Lipvitch — your father," he corrected, "give me a dollar today." His hand gripped it in the bottom of the large trouser pocket — the one without the hole. He showed the bright silver coin to Becka.

"Say —" Becka clasped his arm with an insinuating pressure, leaning toward and in front of John, as she looked up into his face, for he was a head taller than the girl.

"Say what?" he asked, shoving her back somewhat roughly in his embarrassment.

"You're green," she laughed nervously. "Say, you are green," she affirmed, as if a great truth had just then been disclosed. "You don't have to work for nothing," she added hastily. "Pa should pay you," she urged, again looking up into his face, still holding his arm, but refraining from closer contact.

The boy walked straight ahead and failed to answer. "You should get a dollar a day," Becka continued, "and board too — he would have to give it — I will make him," she said positively.

Late that afternoon the dollar in his pocket had been given him grudgingly, guiltily, by Channon Lipvitch. And this only after an argument with Becka.

"All right, don't give it him," she retorted to his repeated protest. "When he finds out — you look out. You ain't so smart," she warned. "John can sue you for damages, for back wages, some day. Give him something now — five dollars," Becka had argued.

"No! No! Lipvitch knew the danger, also the expense.

"You got to. You got to pay him something today," Becka insisted, and, as John entered the Emporium on his return from an errand a few doors away, Becka bent a parting glance of warning on her father, her eyes threatening exposure as she nodded meaningfully at John. Lipvitch had his hand in his pocket. He fingered a coin, a half, then in a prudent flood of generosity he seized a silver dollar.

"Here, Chon," his throat was husky. "Here, Chon, I god something by you." He spoke rapidly. "A dollar — you earned it — vages, Chon — remember, vages," he repeated, handing the boy the large coin, thrusting it toward him impulsively, as if afraid John would not accept. "Ant remember, Chon, I don't charge you nodding, nodding a tall fer board. You ged id all fer nodding."

Then, after an interval of pregnant lence, Becka having again linked John's arm through her own, doing so with a small laugh, a friendly, forgiving laugh, they walked out on Broadway at a point where its wholesale commercial aspect stretches northward.

To America, New York was Rome, and still is; the feudal city of the Western World, taking tribute from the ends of the earth. Other cities may attempt to dispute this, but New York, true to its name, keeps rising new and fresh and more powerful from its own continuous disintegration, shafts of steel and stone springing up out of the dusty demolition constantly under way. The wrecks and mistakes of the past feed ambition, flaring to higher and dizzier achievement.

Never was the town so young and bright and hopeful as on the summer night when John and Becka, far from their environment walked on air, and literally rode on it, as they sped uptown on the West Side L. The squat green-bellied steam locomotive puffed and wheezed, blowing its whistle as it approached the curves, where Becka with an "Oh!" clung close to John; they sat in a cross seat by an open window.

Descending at Fifty-ninth Street Becka led him eastward to Columbus Circle. The tall shaft in the center, the different aspect of the people, the absence of push carts, and the dearth of children, puzzled John. Dodging the whirling steam of cyclists, they entered the shaded walks of Central Park through a rustic arbor. The dusty white macadam drives were lively with the prance of foam-flecked turnouts, and the "clank" and "click" of fashionable harness trappings.

And with the black art of this night of swift unusual motion and of rare sights, with Becka, soft

and confiding, clinging closely on his arm, with the dread of Grogans forgotten in the distant alleys of the slums, the boy expanded to an influence beyond the measure of his understanding. He felt the secretive whispering of the dark.

Far to the North, from the direction of the Mall, band music filtered through the leaves, for the air was still, and presently captured moonlight, prisoned in a lake, was discovered through a parting of the trees. John and Becka turned toward this, to the lower walks, the perfect ones planned long ago by a master gardener. Finding a secluded spot they sat down, the still surface of the reflecting pond almost at their feet. They were close together, a lilac bush screened them from the walk; they talked idly. Suddenly the light of the lake went out as a cloud drifted across the moon.

"You do, John, I know you do. Lilly Firkin saw you." Becka, in tones of pouting banter, was accusing John. Suddenly he found himself forgiven, forgiven for things he had never done, for lapses he had not committed, for things he had never even thought about, forgiven with the cool moist lips of Becka pressing eagerly against his own, stilling all protest of innocence, or of revolt.

His voice rasped. He choked and struggled, vibrant with the contact, holding Becka with convulsive strength. The first drops of rain found them oblivious of the coming storm. The boy, ill clad, hard in body, with few ideas but those of strife, released the girl, her sudden "Oh!" coming with the return of breath almost crushed out of her. John jumped up, picked up her straw hat, and pulling her by the arm led her to the bole of a huge sycamore whose broad leaves promised some shelter from the rain. Quick flashes of lightning, followed by harsh, rumbling peals of thunder, were punctuated by the puny cries and screams of women running from the park as sudden swirls of cool air and rain whipped about the trees. Then John and Becka, like Paul and Virginia of the story, naked, not of body but of mind, raced beneath the trees and the lashing of the storm for the park gate at Fifth Avenue and Fifty-ninth Street. They took the East Side L., down again into the familiar closeness of the slums.

The end of September, in the city of perpetual change, brings with it the first refreshing whisper of cooler airs; a new vitality springs to life among the heat-weary dwellers in the city. Sol Bernfeld had come back from the road after questionable success in providing crayon enlargements of family album portraits, with the Paris Spicy Package as a side line. The spicy package being a bulky surreptitious envelope, sold sealed "Against the law, you know, to show it," to be opened by the purchaser "Strictly in private." It was a suggestive package, retailing at twenty-five cents, or two bits, and sold wholesale to candy choppers on trains at seven, flat, a gross. Sol sold few of the crayon enlargements but did get rid of his entire stock of spicy packages to the farmers and their hands, even disposing of them to women by the simple process of refusing to even tell them what he was selling.

On his return to the city, Sol found Becka in a receptive frame of mind and John Breen pursuing his way in dogged silence. Becka's efforts, balked by his awkward inexperience, had at least served to place him upon a meager wage, in the size of which she evinced small interest. She soon walked out with Sol, then earning, as she boasted, a weekly salary of twenty-five dollars a week as runner for a Bowery burlesque show. And, furthermore, she was to appear in the chorus of a leg show, "in tights!" — a secret carefully kept from Channon Lipvitch, but whispered slyly to John. And to prove it Becka showed John a photograph that brought a hot flush to his face.

"Silly," she cried, "I'm an actress, you know." But for all that a coolness sprang up between them and John refused tickets to the show.

And, as another side line, Sol Bernfeld began to match John against likely boys in clandestine boxing bouts of the lower city, taking him from hall to hall on Saturday nights, acting as his manager. These adventures were a relief to the growing dislike he felt for the Clothing Emporium and its cloying sameness. Fighting had become second nature to him. He liked the heat of the combat and his chiving for the excitement of the fight grew with his success.

It was late in November when Sol Bernfeld matched John against "Rasper" Jorgan, known to the Greenpoint section as the "Polack Wonder." The boys were to weigh in at one hundred and thirty-three, ringside, and go ten rounds in one of the preliminary bouts before the famous Sampson Sporting Club. It was the

most ambitious bout yet secured by Manager Bernfeld, and the purse, so Sol stated, was to be twenty-five dollars, to the winner. If John won he would spit with John, taking ten dollars for his share, and John Breen, glancing curiously at the typewritten letter from the trainer of the Sampson Sporting Club, wondered at the queer kind of printing, for he had never seen a typewritten letter before and he was ashamed to admit that he could not read a word, a deficiency Manager Sol Bernfeld was thoroughly aware of.

## FIFTH AVENUE

Let us go back, in an orderly way, and sketch the story of the Van Horns as generally understood; the myths of the new city are its "old families," running back two or three or even four generations.

Guysbert Van Horn, great grandfather of Gilbert, was a man of hard common sense and the son of no less a man than Peter Van Horn, who came over from Holland as a young man, preferring an English colony, with Dutch traditions, to life at home.

Guysbert was a man of frugal habits and of strong religious convictions, when drunk or sober, in fact a man well calculated to prosper in the new New York. His son, Van Winckle Van Horn proved a true son of New York. Born in 1800, he married a Lambert and determined to found the Van Horn fortune on the future of the city. He believed New York would eventually grow northward in spite of its width from river to river. In the face of such contrary advice he bought cheap land far to the north in the tract of Greenwich Village, and he held on.

The only son of Van Wickle — the Van Horns ran to only sons — was Brevoort Van Horn, father of Gilbert. So this family tree had its simple roots back in the rocky soil of Manhattan.

So at the time we make the acquaintance of the last of the Van Horns, as he was generally called, Gilbert Van Horn was forty years of age; his hair was iron gray and he might easily have passed for a well-preserved man of fifty.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

## KIRKSVILLE

In honor of Stephen LeCrone's 20th birthday his mother planned and carried out a surprise for him.

Those present were John and Bob McKinney, Joseph West, Elmer Sentel, Billie Sentel and Zetta Sentel, Bertha Marble, Gertrude Burgen of St. Louis, Wayne and Jauneta Jeffers, Floyd and Toots Donnel, Robert Bruce, Bernice Louise and Wayne Graven, Clarence Green, Charity Belle LeCrone, Nellie, Frank, Fonrose and Stephen LeCrone. A nice time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans attended the funeral of Ike Mode. Mrs. Ella McClung of Sullivan visited Monday with Mrs. Ferb Kidwell.

Johnnie Wallace and family and Tom Leggett and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Evans.

Floyd Harris was taken to the hospital in Decatur Sunday where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Joseph West, Walter LeCrone and family spent Sunday with Otto LeCrone and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wisely spent Tuesday with Floyd West and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Ritchey, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jeffers spent Sunday in Decatur.

Ray Evans and family, Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans, Luther Hoke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore spent Sunday with Opha Yarnell and family.

Edith West spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Emory Stainbrook.

Mrs. Josie Wade and son Roy Jay spent Monday with Lettie West and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Limon Donnell, Robert Bruce, Bertha Marble, Gertrude Burgen of St. Louis were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Donnel.

Floyd West was elected school director Saturday at the Reedy school.

## BRUCE

Helen DeHart spent Sunday with Ellen Jane Bragg.

Mrs. John McDaniel of Kirksville and Mrs. Andrew McDaniel called on relatives near Allenville Sunday afternoon.

John Lowe has moved into the house belonging to Ed Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. King spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg and son Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bragg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bundy near Mattoon.

Kenneth and Charles Sharp spent Saturday with Ruby and Doris Sharp at Sullivan.

Billie Bragg spent Sunday with his brother Gerald Bragg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bus Jones and Miss Hazel Jones of Villa Grove spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bragg called on Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West Sunday night.

Mrs. Leola Lane of Sullivan spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Ida West.

Homer Hunter and family of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin.

Miss Ruth Kinsel is visiting her sister Mrs. Normal Pressy in Sullivan.

Misses Maurine Spencer, Muriel Kinsel and Ina Storm enjoyed a picnic breakfast at the river on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sampson called on Mrs. Alma McCulley on Monday evening.

## DALTON CITY

The Otterbein Guild will be held Friday in the home of Martha Stokes.

Miss Lucille Jones is visiting relatives in Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Feist of Mahomet visited here Sunday with Mrs. Anna Feist.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Goodwin.

Grace Hight was slightly injured in an automobile accident Sunday.

Baptismal and church services of the U. B. church will be held on Sunday at Lake Decatur.

Elmer Nihiser and mother spent several days with relatives in Defiance, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeder and Curtis Reeder and family are visiting down South.

The C. E. of the U. B. church will have an ice cream social Saturday night beginning at 7 o'clock.

Miss Vivian Cowger spent the week end with friends near Casner.

Word was received by W. W. Cowger Monday of the death of Fred Cotner of Fort Wayne, Ind. He was formerly a resident of this place. Several Dalton City people will attend the funeral.

Mrs. W. W. Cowger was a Decatur caller Monday.

Mrs. LeRoy Trulock returned to her home after a visit in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Grinslade of Los Vegas, New Mexico are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Phillips.

Rev. Maneval was bitten by a dog Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zook and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Willard spent Sunday in Smithfield with Rev. Martin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cole, Hubert Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cole attended the Guthrie reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lowe and daughter of Bloomington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lester.

Mrs. Grace Hight and daughter were Decatur callers Tuesday.

Kenneth Roney, Miss Mabelle Roney and Mrs. John Roney were callers in Sullivan Friday.

## LAKE CITY

Mrs. Mary Acom spent last week with her son Will and family near Oreana.

Jay Dickson who attends summer school at Terre Haute spent the week end here with his mother Mrs. Emma Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Bartels of Decatur were week end guests of J. F. Powell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault attended the funeral of Rex Tohill at Casner Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Taylor of near Lovington visited Mr. and Mrs. Butler Tudor Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Conard of Sullivan spent Monday night with her mother, Mrs. Bertie Dickson.

Claude Leggett a former resident here called on old friends on Thursday. He now resides in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood of near Sullivan visited T. F. Winnings and family Friday afternoon.

The ice cream supper given by the Methodist Ladies' Aid Saturday night was well attended.

T. F. Winnings and daughters Grace and Maude were Decatur visitors Monday.

The residence property belonging to the James Bahan estate was

## George A. Roney OPTOMETRIST

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## MOST SPEEDY REMEDIES

## Dr. E. C. Thurman DENTIST

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## Donald M. Butler DENTIST

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sold at auction Tuesday to Mrs. Maggie Richardson of Decatur for \$500.

Dorothy June Ivy of Clairmont is visiting with S. J. Sallings and family.

## GAYS

William Hensley of Battle Creek, Michigan is visiting his mother Mrs. Jane Hensley.

Mrs. Joe Smith is numbered with the sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Winnings and family of Mattoon visited his parents Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Lucas obtained the Progressive Workers Class of the Christian church at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Orville Robey who was operated the 4th of July for gall stones in the Mattoon hospital is doing nicely. This is Mrs. Robey's second operation for gall stones.

Cloteil Hummel is visiting her cousin Dorothy Shadow south of Mattoon.

Ernestine Alexander of Mattoon visited the week with her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Ode Curry and son Tommy spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Mayme Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Alexander and family of Webster City, Iowa are visiting her sisters, Misses Florence and Rozella Mattox.

Dud Edmonds transacted business in Sullivan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Claxon and family spent Monday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Harrison

and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harrison and family visited relatives in Mattoon Sunday.

## BABY SPARROWS HAD LONG TRAIN RIDE DAILY

A traveling bird's nest, with a mother sparrow on part-time duty, is reported in the Illinois Central magazine for July. R. C. Jarnagin, Illinois Central System agent at Starkville, Miss., tells how a passenger coach on a Mobile & Ohio train operating out of Stark-

ville twice a day served as the stecca on which the bird built her nest, laid her eggs and hatched and reared three young sparrows. The young birds had a train ride of forty-four miles every day, with their mother awaiting them near the Starkville station.

—Miss Gladys and Raymond

Bays of Benton who spent several days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pifer returned to their home Tuesday.

# Sandwich Time

These are the days when sandwiches are popular, whether it be as part of the regular meal or for picnics and special purposes.

Our variety of bread — white, rye, whole wheat, bran, etc., provide the means of making delightful sandwiches.

Our pastry and large variety of other baked things solve the problem of "what shall we eat these hot days."

Ask your grocer for SULLIVAN BREAD. Sullivan bakery products are all up to our high standard of quality.

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### SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FLAT-TONE

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Price per Quart . . . . . **70c**

## TIMELY SUGGESTIONS

<b>S-W MAR-NOT</b> Fast-Dry	A water-resisting floor varnish made to walk on. Keep floors and painted linoleum beautiful in the busiest homes. Per quart . . . <b>\$1.15</b>
<b>S-W FLOOR ENAMEL</b> Rapid Drying	A beautiful enamel finish for wood, concrete or linoleum floors. Wears well even in heavy service. Per quart . . . . . <b>85c</b>
<b>S-W SEMI-LUSTRE</b>	An interior paint with the hard-drying and washable qualities of enamel. Dries with half-enamel gloss. Per quart . . . . . <b>85c</b>
<b>BRUSHING LACQUER</b>	The popular modern fast-drying home lacquer. Easily applied. Exquisite colors. Dries while you wait. Per half pint . . . . . <b>40c</b>

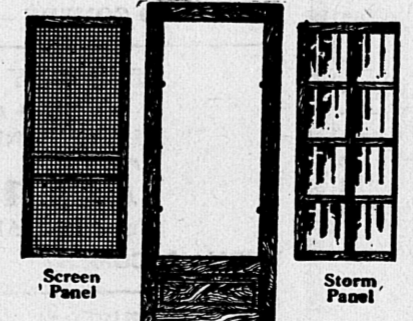
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# CHURCH NEWS

## BAPTIST CHURCH

Miss Bessie Winchester

Church school 9:30.  
Morning worship 10:45.  
B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Subject: "A Quiet Talk with God Each Day." The lesson will be led by Velma Cecil and her group.  
Evening worship at 7:30.  
Prayer and Bible study Tuesday evening at 7:30.  
July 27th an ice cream supper will be given on the church lawn. Everybody come. Ice cream and cake 10c.  
Please read the 8th chapter of Romans.

## GOSPEL MISSION

Over the Post Office

Time of services same.  
You are welcome to worship with us.

Ps. 23:2—"He leadeth me beside the still waters."  
Out upon the sea of life today there are great storms sweeping over it, the winds of adversity have caused great waves of trouble to sweep over the sea of life. Sorrows and heartaches are plenty in the world today, also fear and uncertainty. Souls adrift on the sea of time are going down, sinking into everlasting despair, and all because they will not guide their ship into the still waters of faith and trust in God. There is a place of blessed quietness in these troublesome days, just as there always has been for that one who will allow the Holy Spirit to lead them out beside the still waters of God's mercy and grace. You, sinner friend who are driven and tossed in your little old leaky boat of self sufficiency, just step out and step on God's mercy it will carry you safely to shore. What a relief, from the storm tossed sea of natural things into the haven of spiritual things beside still waters.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, July 17th we will have an all day meeting with dinner on the ground. Brother Daniel Sommer of Indianapolis will be with

## OKAW CHRISTIAN YOUTH CONFERENCE AT SHELBYVILLE

Under the leadership of the pastors of the district the Okaw Christian Youth will hold a conference at Shelbyville July 22-24. At a special business meeting in Sullivan, Rev. F. B. Ward of Shelbyville was chosen as dean of the conference and the following program arranged.

Friday evening, July 22  
4 to 5 p. m. Registration, 75c.  
5 to 6 p. m. Recreation.  
6:30—Banquet.  
7:30 to 8:30—Conference session. "Theme Setting"—Dean Ward, Shelbyville.  
8:30 to 10:00—"Get Acquainted Party"—Shelbyville in charge. Free lodging and breakfast in private homes.

Saturday Morning, July 23  
8 to 10:30—Conference session. Theme words: "True", "Honest". Rev. Glenn Armstrong of Gays. The session will be sub-divided as follows:  
Devotion and music, Thought presentation, Group Discussion, Group reports, General Discussion.  
10:30 to 11:00—"Social Mixer" Gays and Smyser in charge.  
11:00 to 12:00—Recreation.  
12:30 dinner.

Saturday afternoon  
2:00 to 4:00—Conference session. Theme words: "Just", "Pure". Rev. Raymond McCallister of Bethany. Session sub-divided as per the morning session.  
4:00 to 6:00—Recreation. Sullivan and Jonathan Creek in charge.  
6:00 to 8:00—Picnic lunch and recreation. Lovington in charge.

Saturday evening  
8:00—Conference Session. The theme words are "Lovely" and "Good Report". Rev. Guy Brown, Cowden. Sub-divided as per other sessions.  
10:00—Thirty minutes recreation, Westervelt in charge. Entertainment in private homes over night.

Sunday morning, July 24  
6:00 Breakfast at the Shelbyville Christian church. Conference session. Theme word "Think". Rev. C. E. Barnett, Sullivan. Sub-division as arranged.  
8:00 Benediction and return to home churches for Sunday school sessions.  
The conference theme is based on the O. C. Y. motto: Phil. 4:8. The conference theme words are from this text. Each person is charged 75c registration fee to cover meal expenses. Entertainment will be provided free in private homes. Equipment necessary, clothing for recreation and swimming, toilet articles, pencil and note book.

and preach on Saturday night, Sunday at 11 o'clock, in the afternoon and again at night. Come and be benefited by his wonderful sermon in perfect harmony with God's word.

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, pastor

The Sunday School session at 9:30 a. m. and the Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. will be the only services held at the church next Sunday. Other services of the day will be dismissed that all may participate in the meetings of the Moultrie county Christian church association at the Community park pavilion at Lovington.  
Sunday school in the First Christian church will close promptly at 10:15 a. m. thus giving sufficient time to reach the church service at Lovington at 10:45. Those desiring to attend the Lovington session, and so reporting, will be credited as attending the home school. Following the basket dinner at noon, the afternoon association meeting will be held at 1:30 o'clock.  
At the Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Mabel Leeds will be the leader, the subject being "How Far Do the Teachings of Jesus Affect our Conduct?" Due to lack of time, the recognition service for new members was omitted last Sunday. This will be a part of the service next Sunday evening.

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. G. M. Garber, Minister

Friday, July 15, 7:30 p. m. a meeting of the session at the manse.  
Saturday, July 16 at 7 p. m. Choir practice, Miss Ruth Tabor director.  
Sunday, July 17.  
9:45 Sunday School, Dr. Donald Butler, Superintendent.  
10:50 Morning worship. The pastor will preach. Subject of the sermon, "Little Sanctuaries."  
6:30 Young People's Vesper Service.  
You are invited to worship at the First Presbyterian church.

## YOUNGS BRIDGE

Sunday will be Elder J. V. Brady's regular appointment at New Liberty Church of Christ. Every one welcome.

Tilden Selock and wife and Roscoe Selock and family were Sunday dinner guests of Elmer Selock and wife.  
Herman Spencer and family, Albert Selock and wife, Mrs. Vada Selock and John Bupp and wife were afternoon callers.  
Jake Marble and family, Helen McCracken, Helen Brown and Jas. Burkhead all enjoyed home made ice cream with Herman Spencer and family Monday evening.  
Lowell Rees and family, J. C. Reynolds and family and Luther Reynolds and family enjoyed their dinner together at Wyman park in Sullivan Sunday after attending meeting.  
Donella Briscoe spent Monday afternoon with Juanita and Joyce Spencer.  
Juanita Hartman spent Tuesday afternoon with Louise Harden.  
Courtney Blanchard of Chicago called on Oral Bundy and family and Mrs. Mollie Bundy last Friday afternoon and spent two days here visiting friends.  
Mrs. Edgar Hoke was called to Arthur last week by the serious illness of the two sons of Clarence Hoke and wife. They still remain in a serious condition.  
Mrs. Maude McDaniel spent Monday with Mrs. Mollie Bundy and son Oral and family. Mr. McDaniel is running a combine for Oral Bundy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frederick and daughter Joy were Sunday dinner guests of Truman Marble and family.  
Herman Spencer cut oats for Mrs. Fleda Johnson last Saturday.  
Elder W. B. Sommers of Indianapolis, Ind., preached Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights at New Liberty Church of Christ and visited with S. A. Carter and family.  
Truman Marble and family visited last Saturday with Jake Marble and family.  
W. O. L. Duncan and wife were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Fleda Johnson and daughter Mary and their guests from Utah.  
Walter Daum and family called on Oral Bundy and family and Mrs. Mollie Bundy Sunday afternoon.  
Marion Spencer is visiting his uncle Herman Spencer and family this week.  
Mrs. J. W. Rauch, Mrs. Frank Rauch and children, Earl Rauch and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ledbetter attended a birthday dinner for Mrs. Arthur Cain on Sunday.  
—Mrs. Mabel Nichols is on the sick list.

## MRS. A. L. BLACKWELL DIED FRIDAY AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Daisy Blackwell, wife of Aaron L. Blackwell died at the family home in this city Friday. She had been seriously ill since last Thanksgiving Day and had undergone two operations.  
Her maiden name was Daisy Arnett daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arnett and she was born east of Arcola August 24, 1874. In 1906 she was united in marriage with Aaron Blackwell. To this union nine children were born, two of whom preceded the mother in death. Those surviving are Claude and Elmer of Salem, Sylvia, wife of Frank Jones of this city, B. Fay Blackwell, in army service; Carl at Lovington and Edward and Fred of this city. She also leaves her aged father and stepmother in St. James, Mo., and her sisters Lizzie Blackwell of Carl Junction, Mo., and Rose Brown of Westport, Indiana.  
The remains were taken to the McMullin Funeral home for burial preparation.  
Funeral services were held Sunday at the Christian church, in charge of Rev. Barnett. Interment was in French cemetery. The six sons acted as pall bearers.

## CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our thanks and appreciation for the kindness and assistance during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother. Especially do we thank for the floral emblems.  
Aaron L. Blackwell and Children

Wife and mother, how we miss you  
Miss Your loving presence here,  
In our loneliness at home dear  
Where we'll see your vacant chair.

How our hearts are pained with sorrow,  
And your loss we cannot tell;  
Yet again we hope to meet you  
In that home where angels dwell.  
No more sickness, pain or sorrow  
No more weeping o'er the dead,  
In that happy home in Heaven,  
Where no farewell tears are shed.

SHINGLES  
A number of Sullivan people are said to be afflicted with "shingles" a very aggravating ailment in this extremely hot weather.

—Bob Dunn and family returned to their home at Hawsville, Ky., after visiting the family of Ben Anthony two months.

## July Days

"Ain't it hot?" is the question of the day and the answer is "Yes" for what's the use of arguing with people who insist on talking about the weather.  
Threshing will soon be under way. Combines are at work in some fields. We understand the combine price for wheat is \$1.00 per acre and 5c per bushel; for oats the bushel price is 2½c. Some farmers expect to get 50 bushels and better per acre from their oats. The price, sad to say, is 12c per bushel. There was a wonderful crop of oats like this year and people got a lot of exercise scratching and cussing them. The plague is about over.  
You never saw better corn prospects. Early roasting ears (did you ever see anybody roast one) are on the market. This ought to stimulate the use of butter. You use butter on corn for two purposes—the taste of it and the necessary lubrication as you move the ear back and forth across the mouth while chawin' the grains off. Ripe home-grown tomatoes are also with us, to add to the joys of living.  
A fairly good crop this year is alfalfa. The yield is good, though the price is poor—\$6.00 per ton delivered into barns. The fields will yield several cuttings and several tons are taken off an acre at each cutting.  
This is great weather for sweating. A lot of meanness is being boiled out of the hide of us ordinary mortals.  
Grain prices are still a sad mess, but hogs continue around 5c. A government report this week said the mamma hogs had not done so well this spring and as a consequence the crop is more than a million short. Good steers also have a fair price. It may be that the cow, the sow and the little red hen, will really lead the way back to better times.  
Matt Cummins and Shorty Craig say they are going to vote for President Hoover. These two staunch old Democrats say: He got us into this mess. When we turned the country over to the Republicans in 1921 it was prosperous. We want them to turn it back to us Democrats in the same shape. Can you imagine Shorty and Matt voting Republican? That's some more bolonje.  
In St. Louis the other day the unemployed rioted on the city hall grounds; the bonus army in Washington keeps growing; Illinois min-

ers are on the warpath against a proposal that they go back to work at \$5.00 per day. Decatur has discontinued and disbanded its baseball team. Mattoon is getting ready to open a big furniture factory for which the community subscribed \$55,000. Lovington's cheese factory changed ownership last week but keeps booming right along.  
Many nearby cities are having their streets treated with oil. Sullivan is not. We notice there will be a big crop of walnuts and other nuts this fall. Wonder whether that will have any bearing on the outcome of the election.  
Our weather report says—Threatening and unsettled, followed by a cool wave, foggy and disagreeable; storm wave and showers the latter part of next week.  
Send us your report of family reunions. Thanks.

## CORPORAL ORVAL STAIN AND WIFE HAVE DAUGHTER

Mrs. Myrtle Stain received word this week of the birth of a daughter to Corporal and Mrs. Orval Stain at their home in Brimley, Michigan. The little miss weighed 8½ lbs. on arrival and has been given the name of Alice Allura. Corporal Stain is a son of Mrs. Myrtle Stain and is stationed at Ft. Brady, which is but a few miles from the village of Brimley.  
—A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. John Baucom. This is second daughter.

## MANY SEEK LOCATION FOR GROCERY STORE

Emery Creech, owner of the building in which the Alumbaugh grocery store is located, stated that he had seven local applicants for the building when Alumbaugh was closed up by his creditors. A representative of a chain store also approached Mr. Creech, but as he believes chain stores are a detriment to a city, he would not talk business to this representative.  
He has leased the building to Jack Myers and Will Hicks and as soon as the Alumbaugh affairs are so adjusted that possession of the building can be obtained the new lessees will take possession.

## MOVING TO WISCONSIN

W. H. Chase and daughter Miss Ruth are preparing to move to Madison, Wisconsin next week. They own considerable real estate there. Mr. Chase has for many years been a prominent business man in this community. He owns several pieces of property here. He sold his coal business some weeks ago to Hugh Franklin.

## MAIL ORDER CATALOGS

The local Post office force this week delivered hundreds of Shears & Sawbuck mail order catalogs. These new catalogs will now take their place alongside the family bible in many homes. The old ones will be taken to the small wooden out-door buildings and there put to their final use.

## —Mrs. Dewey Clark and son of Chicago are spending this week at the home of her father, W. H. Chase.

## This Man Had Faith Lost 65 Pounds

"Last November I weighed 192 lbs. Today, (February 5th, 1932) I am down to 127 lbs. and full of pep all day long—since using Kruschen I have not had to use the laxative that was customary."  
—Theo. A. C. LaFeur, Providence, R. I.  
What do you think of this—you men who doubt—you stay fat—because you want to think that nature made you that way.  
You're all wrong—most fat men were made fat because of their ability to handle a knife and fork in a business like manner.  
Be frank with yourself. Are you too timid to take a safe, harmless conditioner that not only takes off surplus fat but is so helpful that it makes you feel years younger?  
To reduce safely take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—cut down on fatty meats, potatoes and sweets. Kruschen is sold by Sam B. Hall and druggists the world over. A jar that costs but a trifle will last four weeks—but be sure you get Kruschen—your health comes first.—Adv.

# SPECIALS in our Furniture Department

## Porch Furniture

- 6x9 GRASS RUGS at.....\$1.65
- 9x12 GRASS RUGS at.....\$3.50
- Cane Bottomed ROCKERS at \$1.65
- 4½ ft. Orange enameled SWING complete with chains at.....\$3.50
- Cane Bottomed CHAIRS at...89c
- 4 ft. Oak SWING Complete with chains at.....\$1.75
- 6 ft. Orange enameled SWING complete with chains at.....\$4.50

3 PIECE OAK PORCH SET consisting of a 4-ft. settee, Rocker and straight chair, put together with bolts and screws to stand the weather, at

**\$6.50 per set**

- 6 ft. GLIDER in Green at...\$11.50
- 6 ft. ball bearing, 3 cushioned GLIDER in Orange at.....\$13.50

## Kitchen Furniture

- SPECIAL
- Porcelain top KITCHEN TABLE size 25x30 at.....\$3.75
  - Porcelain top KITCHEN TABLE size 25x40 at.....\$3.95
  - Porcelain top KITCHEN CABINET size 25x30 at.....\$16.75
  - NETS Specially priced at...\$19.95 and \$19.95

## Linoleums and Linoleum Rugs

These hot days are the best time to lay linoleums as they conform to the floor much better than when laid in colder weather, and you get 25% more service from them.

- Good quality LINOLEUM RUGS
- Size 9x9 at.....\$3.45
- Size 6x9 at.....\$2.50
- Size 7-6x9 at.....\$2.85
- Size 9x10-6 at.....\$3.95

We are selling our Standard Quality of ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM RUGS in a nice range of patterns in size 6x9 at

**\$2.85**

- Size 7-6x9 at.....\$3.45
- Size 9x12 at.....\$4.95
- Size 11-3x12 at.....\$7.75
- Size 11-3x15 at.....\$9.75

Geniune Armstrongs Cork Linoleum Rugs with Burlap Back size 9x12 a \$13.50 value for...**\$8.95** Size 12x15, a \$25.00 value for...**\$16.95**

## Linoleums by the yard

- 6 foot wide felt base ARMSTRONGS WALTONIA LINOLEUM at.....35c per sq. yd.
- ARMSTRONGS QUAKER FELT BASE LINOLEUM, 11 ft. 3 in wide at.....59c
- ARMSTRONGS STANDARD FELT Base LINOLEUMS 6 ft. wide and 11 ft. 3 in wide ..at 45c sq. yard
- Best Quality ARMSTRONGS CORK and BURLAP BACK LINOLEUMS, 12 ft wide at...89c sq. yd.

Our Furniture Department was opened the first of April, at the time when furniture was at its lowest prices for years. Every piece of furniture purchased at that time that we still have on the floor, you can purchase at a still lower price than we originally sold them for as we must keep our furniture moving.

We have a complete service department and are prepared to fit all linoleums at a small service charge if desired.

If you are in the market for any furniture we would be glad to show you our line as we know that we can save you money on Reliable Furniture and Rugs.

Free Delivery Service within a radius of 25 miles.

# Dunscomb Dry Goods Co.

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleums and Ready-to-Wear. SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS.

# Grand Theatre

Perfect SULLIVAN Better Sound Talks

BARGAIN SUMMER PRICE — ADULTS 25c.  
— Avail yourself of these Amusement Bargains —

STARTING THURSDAY, JULY 14TH

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

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NITE  
TOM KEENE, Ace of Cowboys in

**PARTNERS**  
Thrills — Fun — Romance — Roaring Action  
DAPHNE POLLARD in MONKEY SHINES — CARTOON

SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
FOR LAUGHING PURPOSES ONLY SEE  
**Million Dollar Legs**  
With JACK OAKIE, W. C. FIELDS, ANDY CLYDE, BEN TURPIN and a Host of Fun Makers.  
Upstairs and nonsensical with Laughs Galore.  
Other Pleasantries  
MERMAID COMEDY — NEWS — SCRAPPY CARTOON

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY  
— TWO ADULTS FOR 35c —  
TALLULAH BANKHEAD — PAUL LUKAS in

**Thunder Below**  
Tumultuous, Alluring, Emotional Typhoon  
MERMAID COMEDY TRAVELAUGH

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — JULY 21-22  
— C'MON FOLKS TO THE —  
**COUNTY FAIR**

A Glittering Picture of Glorious Turf and Glamorous Carnival  
With HOBART BOSWORTH, RALPH INCE, MARION SHILLING, OTHERS.  
COMEDY NEWS NOVELTY

COMING SUNDAY—MONDAY, JULY 24-25  
JEAN HARLOW in "RED HEADED WOMAN"  
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.