

Business Is Confidence  
And Activity

# THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Depression Is Fear  
And Inactivity

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1932

76TH YEAR NO. 30

## An Editorial

### State Auditor Is To Blame

The bank examining department of the State Auditor's office at Springfield, is one of the biggest fakes perpetrated upon the long-suffering bank depositors and taxpayers of the state of Illinois.

Sullivan has had two very plain examples of the absolute unreliability of this department. As a protection to depositors it does not function. Its only useful purpose seems to be to place incompetent bank clerks on the state pay-roll as examiners to reward them or their sponsors for political activity.

The depositors of the Merchants & Farmers State bank thought they were protected while Wm. A. Steele and Z. B. Whitfield were in charge of the bank's affairs. They placed confidence in these men and backed this confidence with a belief in the efficiency of the periodical bank examinations made through the State Auditor's office. They were basely betrayed, not only by the bank officials but also by the alleged bank examinations. The bank examiners of those days were easily duped. It was easy to falsify the books and get by. When irregularities were found in the way the bank was conducted, Mr. Steele was scolded, but the irregularities continued unchecked. Finally the bank closed.

That is history. The bank was reorganized at great sacrifice on the part of the unfortunate depositors.

Again the people pinned their faith on individuals and on bank examinations.

Again the bank has been closed. No criminal charges are made against those in charge, but that the bank was conducted according to law seems rather doubtful.

The president of the bank competed with the bank in the loan business. Of this there seems to be no doubt. He bought notes from the bank and he sold notes to the bank. Perhaps he thought that it was bad banking, is readily apparent. Bank examiners came and bank examiners went and the practice continued.

A certified public accountant finds other questionable practices, some continuing over a period of years. The Receiver has filed a bill for accounting against the former president in which are set forth many acts alleged to be contrary to sound banking principle and contrary to state law.

If these practices extended over a period of years, why did not the bank examiners discover them and why did not the State Auditor put an end to them? What do state bank examiners examine? What qualifications do they possess to enable them to safe-guard the interests of depositors? Apparently none. Evidently they are second-rate bookkeepers and third-rate politicians.

The state banking laws as

## FERNE GOODWIN AND G. SHASTEEN WED SATURDAY

Miss Ferne Goodwin and Gale Shasteen were united in marriage Saturday evening at 6 o'clock at the Christian parsonage by Rev. C. E. Barnett. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Drew.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shasteen, residing west of this city. The bride is a daughter of Clifton Goodwin and Mrs. Stella Pifer. (Her parents having been divorced and again married). Gale Shasteen graduated from the local township high school in the class of '29 and his bride was a graduate of the following year's class. He is employed at the shoe factory and she has been an employe of the Sullivan Greenhouses for the past two years. For the present she will continue her employment there.

The guests present at the wedding were the parents of the contracting parties. A wedding supper was served at the Shasteen home.

The newlyweds plan to go to house-keeping within a few weeks.

## MRS. CORDELIA HARKRADER DIED WEDNESDAY AT SISTER'S HOME IN WINDSOR

Mrs. Cordelia Harkrader died Wednesday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Dunscomb in Windsor. She had been ill for some time. Her maiden name was Baker. She was married several times. She was perhaps better known by the name of "Delia Fournay." Mr. Harkrader died several years ago.

She is survived by her brothers, J. H. Baker and Zion Baker and sisters, Mrs. Mae Tabor and Mrs. Geo. Dunscomb.

Funeral services were held at the McMullin Funeral Home at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. E. Barnett.

Interment was in Greenhill cemetery.

## FAREWELL PARTY FOR W. H. CHASE AND DAUGHTER

A number of friends gathered in Wyman park Sunday for a farewell party to W. H. Chase and daughter Miss Ruth who left on Tuesday for their new home in Madison, Wisconsin.

A pot-luck dinner was served at the noon hour. Those present were Mrs. Ruth Dunscomb, Miss Winifred Lindsey, Denzel Dunscomb of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregory, Miss Ruth Gregory and her guest, Miss Wamsley, Emery and Emade Gregory of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Clark and son Harold Chase of Chicago and Walter Chase, Miss Ruth Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Creech of Sullivan.

## ST. CLAIR FARMER BUYS MOULTRIE JERSEY

L. B. Eidman one of the leading farmers and dairymen of St. Clair county came to Moultrie county Wednesday to purchase a Jersey bull calf. The sale was made by Roy Martin, the calf being sired by Fauvics Gamboe Lad one of the most famous living Jersey sires.

Mr. Eidman is a personal friend of the Progress editor. He is a brother in law of the late Hon. Fred J. Kern, editor of the Belleville News-Democrat where we were employed for thirteen years before coming to Sullivan.

## PRESBYTERIAN S. S. PICNIC WEDNESDAY

The Presbyterian Sunday school will hold its annual picnic at Pifer's park Wednesday afternoon, July 27th. Parties will come to the Church at 2:30 where cars will take them to the park. Supper at 6:30 sharp. Plenty of ice water on the grounds. Games of all sorts. Young and old invited. Everybody come and bring baskets.

Donald M. Butler, Supt.

## DEPOSITORS MEETING

There will be a meeting of the depositors of the closed Merchants & Farmers State bank at the court house Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Please attend.

John Denton, Chairman. Committee: Hugh Franklin, Walter Stricklan, Charlie Womack, Ross Tucker, Loren Brumfield, Sec'y.

## BAPTIST CREAM SOCIAL

There will be an ice cream and cake social on the Baptist church lawn, Wednesday evening, July 27th. Serving starts at 7 o'clock. 10c for cream and cake.

—Homer Butler of Hillsboro was a Sullivan business visitor on Wednesday.

## Future Farmers Met Thursday To Discuss Affairs

Will Have Picnic. Are Planning Short Course of Advanced Ag. Work. Former Students Speak.

The Sullivan Chapter of Future Farmers of America met at the High School in regular monthly meeting Thursday night. Besides the active members present several former members of the organization were present, including William McKown and Homer Hoskins, both State Farmers; also Carl Dolan, Wallace Graven and Hugh Richter.

### Plans for Picnic

In addition to the regular business, plans were started for holding the annual summer picnic some time in August. A committee headed by Woodrow Spauha was appointed by Loyde Davis, president of the Chapter to choose the time and place for the picnic. Last year's picnic held at the Hoskins farm near Allenville proved a splendid success. More than thirty boys and their dads were on hand to enjoy the picnic lunch, watermelon and baseball game. Dads won the game last year. This year the boys are practicing to show dad up. However, there were some old time baseball players among the dads present at the picnic last year and baseball hasn't grown old to them yet. So "SonnyBoy" may have to work

(Continued on page 4)

## BRUCE SLUGGERS TAMED SHELBYVILLE SUNDAY

Ott Kinsel's Bruce Sluggers Sunday inflicted the first defeat of the season on the Shelbyville team that played them. The score was Bruce 8, Shelbyville 3.

Shelbyville pitchers were Elliott and Lamfield. They allowed 12 hits and had 9 strikeouts. Manager Kinsel used Misenheimer, Carroll and Armstrong as pitchers. Evans was catcher. Shelbyville made 6 hits off the Bruce staff. Two of their men struck out.

A big aggregation of Shelbyville rooters accompanied their team. Next Sunday Bruce will play the Arthur Luckies on the Kinsel diamond. These Arthur boys are said to have been beaten only once this season.

## CHARLES COLE CASE HEARD IN MATTOON

Miss Harriet Reid an arbitrator for the Illinois Industrial commission heard evidence in Mattoon on Tuesday in the case of Charles R. Cole of this city who is seeking compensation from his former employer, Doy Horn, for loss of his left arm. While in Horn's employe as farm hand he suffered injuries to the hand which later resulted in amputation. Mr. Horn is protected by insurance and if Mr. Cole is found to be entitled to compensation the insurance company will pay it. Miss Reid took the case under advisement.

## BOWERS AND SONS GOING TO BOSTON

Elmer Bowers and sons Ralph and Harold expect to leave Sunday on their trip eastward. They will stop off in Ohio to visit relatives and will then go to Boston where Ralph expects to enter the University this fall. He graduated from the U. of Southern California this spring. For a number of years Mr. Bowers and his sons have lived in Southern California, returning here several months during the summer to look after his farming interests.

## RED CROSS FLOUR MAY CAUSE TROUBLE

The Red Cross flour distribution, like everything else free, is being taken advantage of by some people who do not need the help. In Shelby county several parties got the flour and sold it and as a consequence have been sent to the penal farm. This flour is for the needy who have no way of paying for it. Anybody who secures a sack under false pretense is taking bread from the mouths of hungry women and children.

## ANSAR SHRINE BAND TO PLAY AT MASONIC HOME

Arrangements are under way to bring the big 100-piece Ansar Shrine band to the Illinois Masonic Home on Sunday, August 31st for a concert. More detailed information will be available next week.

## JONATHAN CR. CHURCH ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Jonathan Creek church will have an ice cream social Thursday night, July 28th in the grove at the church. Home-made ice cream and cake will be served.

## MRS. W. E. HAMILTON DIED AT WINDSOR

Mrs. W. E. Hamilton, mother of Cecil Hamilton the fruit store man of this city, died at her home in Windsor Monday. She had been long ill.

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Walton and was born near Windsor 61 years ago. She is survived by her husband W. E. Hamilton and four children—Roscoe Hamilton of Windsor; Cecil Hamilton of Sullivan; Corwin Hamilton and Mrs. Vera Rein of Flint, Michigan.

## F. J. Thompson Named Trustee In Bank Case

F. J. Thompson has been named as trustee in the case of Receiver Chas. A. Gregory vs. J. A. Webb, former president of the Merchants & Farmers State bank. This action was taken in the circuit court Thursday morning, Judge Wamsley presiding.

After Mr. Thompson qualified by giving bond in the sum of \$3000, the notes, now in possession of J. A. Webb, and ownership of which is in dispute, will be turned over to him. He can then proceed to collect interest and principal on these notes. Ownership of these disputed notes will be decided by court later. The injunction which had been issued against Mr. Webb to restrain him from collecting on these notes has been dissolved as under the new arrangements, it was no longer needed.

With these arrangements made, the Judge then referred the matter to Master in Chancery O. F. Cochran who will hear evidence on all matters included in this case. The case as originally filed by the receiver called attention to the fact that some notes in Mr. Webb's possession were, by the Receiver presumed, to be bank property. Two amendments have been filed to this bill. In the second amendment filed, various charges were made against Mr. Webb. These charges were detailed in published statement in this paper last week.

The next step in the case will be hearing held by the Master in Chancery. Whether Mr. Cochran will conduct such hearings has not been learned. He is a stockholder of the defunct bank.

## OUT OF TOWN BAKERIES PILE THEIR PRODUCTS ON LOCAL COUNTERS

There are entirely too many out of town bread trucks on the streets of Sullivan. They come in here from a half dozen nearby cities and merchants permit them to pile their bread on their counters. People coming in to buy, grab off a loaf of bread without looking at the label and buy it. In that way quite a bit of out of town bread is sold here in Sullivan daily.

## OUT OF TOWN BAKERIES SPEND NO MONEY HERE.

They pay no taxes or rents here. They have not one cent invested in Sullivan and have absolutely no interest here except in what they can take out of this city.

These are things that Sullivan people should consider when buying bread. In quality, Sullivan bread is better than trucked-in bread. The Sullivan baked fresh and good quality bread sells for the same price as the out of town brands, excepting perhaps cheaply made chain store stuff.

The Sullivan Bakery is a Sullivan institution. It is one of our progressive manufacturing plants. If the people of this community patronize their home industries, they will keep home dollars circulating here in Sullivan. The Sullivan dollar that leaves here and finds its way to the mail order houses, the chain stores, the out of town bakeries, etc., is a dollar that is absolutely gone, so far as this community is concerned. Sullivan bread is always available at Sullivan groceries. Do not simply buy bread, but buy Sullivan Bread, no matter how big the pile of out of town bread may be that you see piled on the counters.

## COURT HAS ADJOURNED

After a short session of circuit court Thursday morning, Judge Wamsley adjourned the March term of court.

## TWO WRITE IN EXAM

Only two applicants for teachers certificates wrote in an examination held this week in the office of county superintendent Albert Walker.

## Women Golfers Forging Toward Championship

Tournament Elimination Proceeds Despite Scorching Sun. Moweaqua Given a Trimming Here Sunday Afternoon.

The tournaments at the country club are proceeding according to schedule. In the men's Sentel cup tournament aspiring champions are squelched daily while victors are pressing toward the goal.

In the women's championship tournament the first flight resulted as follows:

Hazel Shell lost to Mildred Getz; Helen McCune to Cora Fleming; Ruth Campbell to Ella Eads; Alma Rigney to Daisy McPheeters; Eva Hill to Bess Hankla and Beatrice Hill to Cora Hudson.

In the handicap tournament Esther McCulloch lost to Mildred Getz; Alma Rigney to Ella Eads; Ruth Campbell to Hazel Shell; Beatrice Hill to Eva Hill; Cora Hudson to Charlotte Butler; Daisy McPheeters to Cora Fleming and Bess Hankla to Helen McCune.

### Moweaqua Tournament

Sullivan golfers won one tournament and lost one during the past week. On Thursday of last week on the Charleston course they lost by 60 points. Sunday on the home course, playing the strong Moweaqua aggregation, they won by a 14 point margin. A return game will be played at Moweaqua in the near future.

### Sunday's foursomes and scores were as follows:

Gardner, S	38	41	79
Elder, S	42	38	80
G. Corby, M	40	37	77
Jay Coffman, M	39	39	78
Moweaqua 1 up			
Mert Howell, S	41	41	82
Doc Norris, S	38	41	79
Ora Long, M	44	40	84
Joe Coffman, M	41	37	78
Sullivan 2 up			
O. F. Cochran, S	41	41	82
R. B. Foster, S	41	41	82
B. Snyder, M	37	37	74
Aody Corby, M	40	42	82
Moweaqua 8 up			
Davenport, S	42	39	81
G. Fleming, S	46	41	87
J. L. Sparling, M	40	40	80
V. Coffman, M	42	38	80
Moweaqua 9 up			
F. Newbould, S	48	42	90
J. Gauger, S	41	43	84
Haldon Ayars, M	47	44	91
Chet Anderson, M	44	44	88
Sullivan 1 up			
Jim Lehman S	39	43	82
Bud Hankla, S	43	42	85
Earl Gregory, M	46	42	88
Roy Richardson	46	44	90
Sullivan 20 up			
(Jim and Bud saves the bacon for the Sullivan boys).			
Carl Hill, S	46	43	89
Frank Eass, S	45	41	86
Gene Snyder, M	39	42	81
Bill Day, M	47	42	89
Moweaqua 11 up			
Ray Yeakel, S	45	44	89
F. McPheeters, S	46	47	93
Bob Sansers, M	44	46	90
Dick Gregory, M	46	45	91
Moweaqua 3 up			
Bo Wood, S	43	47	90
P. Tabor, S	46	44	92
R. Fritts M	46	47	93
S. S. Clapper, M	49	53	102
Sullivan 9 up			
(R. Getz playen in Tabor's place in second round).			
Geo. Roney, S	42	50	92
A. A. Crosno, S	48	44	92
Paul Neff, M	49	50	99
Don Drew, M	48	43	91
Sullivan 7 up			
John Eads, S	46	42	88
Brandenburger, S	47	51	98
Harty Day, M	49	46	95
H. Mohler, M	47	44	91
Sullivan 7 up			
Total for Sullivan 46; Moweaqua 32.			

### WYMAN LAKE IS NOT CLOSED TO SWIMMERS

Despite reports that have gone into publication, Wyman Lake is not closed to swimmers and bathers. Last week when, for some inexplicable reason, a few hundred fish died, there was some talk of closing the lake.

An analysis of the lake waters showed that there was no impurity in them and consequently no reason to deny human beings the right to submerge themselves to escape the heat.

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### NAMED TRUSTEE IN ALUMBAUGH BANKRUPTCY

At a hearing in Danville Monday of the creditors of J. H. Alumbaugh, bankrupt, Attorney Francis Purvis of this city was named trustee in bankruptcy. Those present at the hearing from this city were J. H. Alumbaugh, his attorney C. R. Patterson and Mr. Purvis. Most of the debts of the bankrupt are owed to wholesalers from whom he bought his grocery stocks.

### LOYAL DAUGHTERS

The Loyal Daughters will meet Monday, July 25 at the home of Mrs. Cora Fleming for an all day meeting and pot luck dinner. The committee in charge—Mrs. Inez Cummins, Mrs. Nina Cummins, Mrs. Nettie Dolan, Mrs. Flossie Yarnell, Mrs. Helen Dickerson, Mrs. Alice Pifer, Mrs. Marie Fulk, Mrs. Carmen Patterson, Mrs. Bertha Barnett.

## H. S. REEDY NEW PRESIDENT COUNTY CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

The seventh annual get-together and all-day meeting of the Christian churches of this county was held in Community Park in Lovington Sunday. Bible school was in charge of Supt. S. H. Curry of Lovington. There were 312 present for the Bible school from the following churches: Sullivan, 20, Bethany 48, Dalton City 12, Arthur 11, Granite City 3, Pueblo, Colo. 2, Lovington 216. The collection totalled \$15.10.

Rev. Raymond McCallister of Bethany preached at the morning services, which were followed by a basket dinner at the noon hour.

During the business session of the afternoon the following officers were chosen for next year:

President—H. S. Reedy of Bethany.

Vice Pres.—Victor McDonald of Arthur.

Sec'y-Treas.—Ed Brandenburger, Sullivan.

Chorister—Herbert Wamsley, Lovington.

Pianist—Mrs. Fred Clark, Lovington.

It was decided to have next year's meeting in Lovington on the third Sunday in July.

There were special musical numbers by the various churches during the day's services.

Following the business session in the afternoon Mr. Keim, teacher of the Bethany men's class spoke. The sermon of the afternoon was delivered by Rev. Glenn Armstrong of Gays.

Owing to the absence of Secretary Frank Doughty of Smysor church, C. S. Wright of Lovington served as secretary pro tem.

## THREE LAKES VACATIONERS REPORT A GREAT TIME

Parents of the four boys—Hugh Grote, Dorman Shirey, Chas. Cummins and Bill Fleming—who left here Wednesday night of last week on a vacation trip to Three Lakes, Wisconsin have received several letters from them. They reached their destination Friday. They say fishing is good and Hugh and Dorman caught the first batch of fish.

They had a surprise one evening when Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Ashbrook and Miss Ruth Ashbrook appeared at their camp. The Ashbrooks are also enjoying a Three Lakes vacation.

## CITY DADS DID NOT LINGER LONG IN MEETING

Monday night's meeting of the city council set a record in brevity. Mayor McFerrin called the meeting to order. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and on motion approved.

Finance committee report on bills was read. On motion bills were allowed. Motion was then made that minutes of meeting be engrossed. Motion carried. Motion for adjournment next. Before this could be voted on Carl Wolf appeared and made request for permission to show Ford pictures on Wednesday night on I. O. O. F. building on the south side of the square. Request granted. And the meeting adjourned.

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An analysis of the lake waters showed that there was no impurity in them and consequently no reason to deny human beings the right to submerge themselves to escape the heat.

## COUNTY 4-H CLUB DEMONSTRATION

The County 4-H clubs demonstration meeting will be at the M. E. church Saturday, July 23rd, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m. Leaders are instructed by Mrs. Clara Baker to bring teams and third and fourth year outfits.

## KICK ON HEAD KILLS LITTLE AMISH BOY

Andrew, 5 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Deiner who lives on a farm near Arthur, died in the Jarman hospital at Tuscola Thursday night as a result of having been kicked on the head by an old horse on his father's farm.

## SULLIVAN BROWNS DEFEATED SHELBYVILLE

The Sullivan Browns defeated Shelbyville Sunday by a score of 4 to 0. Next Sunday the Browns go to Stonington to play the best team of that place.

## Vocational Ag. Fair to be Held At Monticello

H. P. Erwin, Local Ag. Teacher Is Chairman of Section 11. Fair Will Take Place Some Time in August.

Preparations are under way for holding a Vocational Agricultural Fair at Monticello in August, according to an announcement by H. P. Erwin, local agricultural teacher and chairman of section XI Illinois Vocational Agriculture teacher's association. Complete details of plans for the fair will be announced next week after the fair committee has completed its work.

More than one thousand dollars in cash prizes will be offered covering the various classes and breeds of swine, baby beef, dairy cattle and farm colts that are found among the high school boys' Vocational Agriculture projects. Sullivan boys brought home near \$100.00 in cash prizes from Arthur last year from livestock shown there. If the Sullivan boys turn out with their stock this year as they should they will bring home about twice what they did last year.

Monticello has been chosen as the place to hold the section fair because no other regular community fair will be held in the section this year before school opens and because Monticello offers free use of its excellent fair grounds and buildings for holding the fair. Also Monticello is fairly near the center of the section.

## MANY SAW INNER WORKINGS OF FORD

Many people were attracted to the Carl C. Wolf garage Wednesday where an outstanding Ford exhibit was on display. One feature of the exhibit was a Ford chassis with certain parts cut away so that the inner workings were exposed to view. Demonstrators explained these workings and showed the new improvements embodied in the new Fords.

A cut-away Ford body was also shown. It showed how Ford seats and upholstery are built and how the tops are made. On this body was a display of the eight coats of paint that covers the bodies and gives them a permanently good appearance.

Moving pictures were also shown in connection with the exhibit. Hundreds of people availed themselves of the opportunity to learn about Ford automobile construction.

A parade of all of the new Ford models was shown in the morning. The Ford motor company and its agents are working hard toward re-establishing a semblance of prosperity in this country. They are doing battle with the depression day and night and building prestige which will lead to sales when people have money to invest.

## JOHN HANKLEY NARROWLY ESCAPED BEING CREMATED

John Hankley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hankley had a thrilling experience at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. He was asleep on a cot on the Hankley lawn. The violent barking of his three Chow dogs woke him up and he found his cot and bedclothes blazing like a torch. He hastily jumped from the fire and escaped with scorched hands. The cot, sheets, pillows and some of his clothing burned. The commotion on the lawn woke

# The Sullivan Progress

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## SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

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

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

# The Editor's Chair

Great in Counsel, and mighty in work; for thine eyes are open upon all the ways of the sons of men; to give every one according to his ways, and according to the fruit of his doings.  
—JEREMIAH XXXII — 19

### THINGS THAT NEVER DIE

By Charles Dickens

The pure, the bright, the beautiful,  
That stirred our hearts in youth,  
The impulses to wordless prayer,  
The streams of love and truth,  
The longing after something lost,  
The spirit's yearning cry,  
The striving after better hopes—  
These things can never die.

The timid hand stretched forth to aid  
A brother in his need;  
A kindly word in grief's dark hour  
That proves a friend indeed;  
The plea for mercy softly breathed  
When justice threatens high;  
The sorrow of a contrite heart—  
These things can never die.

Let nothing pass, for every hand  
Must find some work to do.  
Lose not a chance to waken love—  
Be firm, be just, be true;  
So shall a light that cannot fade  
Beam on thee from on high,  
And angel voices say to thee:  
These things can never die.

### Leaders Fail Says Gregory

Note: Following is the outstanding address delivered by Clifford V. Gregory, Editor of Prairie Farmer at the Boone County Celebration July 4, also at the Mercer County Celebration July 7.

This is farmers' day in Illinois. The dinner bells are ringing all over the state, as the Liberty Bell rang 153 years ago in Philadelphia. They are ringing out the same message—a declaration of independence from special privilege and greed.

The divine right of kings is dead. Today we are fighting against the divine right of the few to exploit the many.

Farmers fought at Lexington and Concord for the right to establish their own government. Farmers are fighting today to make that government truly a government of the people and for the people.

As we gather here today on the Fourth of July, 1932, our nation is facing a crisis as desperate as Valley Forge or Gettysburg.

America has grown great because it has been the land of opportunity. We are fighting today to make it the land of opportunity for the people who work as well as for the people who speculate. We are fighting for the right of the little man to live.

### A Fool's Paradise

For ten years after the farm deflation of 1920 the cities lived in a fool's paradise. Our financial and political leaders talked glibly about a "new era," in which the cities were no longer dependent on farm prosperity and buying power. Billions in income that should have gone to the farmer went to the cities, where it was diverted into speculation. City people watched paper fortunes grow over night. It became unpopular to work for a living. It was so much easier to take it away from someone else by speculation.

Even that process became too slow for the financial overlords. They floated billions of dollars worth of domestic and foreign securities, backed by little real value, and sold them to a gullible public. Credit was expended twice as fast as the needs of business demanded. Even the banks became infected with get-rich-quick germ, and unsound banking practices helped to pave the way for the deluge.

During all this period speculative fortunes obscured the fact that the solid foundation of farm buying power was lacking. The inevitable end came in 1929, with results that are too fresh in mind to need reviewing.

Courageous leadership even then could have brought about a readjustment to sanity without seriously hurting anyone but the speculators. But we had little courageous or intelligent leadership.

At first the official policy of the country was to ignore the depression. Then we tried to whistle our way out. We were told that prosperity was just around the corner. Beginning last winter Washington adopted the theory that we could borrow our way out, and provided billions in federal credit for that purpose. More recently we are trying to save

our way out and tax our way out, ignoring the fact that there is little left to save or tax.

All of the plans that have been tried have been adopted too late. We have been running along behind the depression. The only way to stop it is to head it off.

The depression has been accompanied by the most severe drop in prices that this country has ever seen. Nothing destroys public confidence and dries up buying power like falling prices. Nothing restores so surely as rising prices.

Prosperity can exist only when we can exchange goods and services freely. When prices are falling some decline much more rapidly than others, making fair trading impossible and drying up business.

When prices fall money becomes dearer and harder to get. Since our debts must be paid in money and not in goods the burden of debt becomes heavier and heavier as prices go down.

Prices are only the relation between money and goods. When money is scarce prices go down. When it is plentiful prices go up.

The best way to fight declining prices is to increase the supply of money. It is the duty of government to provide its people with sufficient money with which to do business. In normal times the banks perform most of that duty for the government by means of bank credit, which takes the place of money.

When the banks fail to do it, it is the duty of government to step in and provide more money to make good the shortage of credit.

That the government has largely failed to do. Its monetary policy has been vacillating and fearful.

### Suffering and Misery

So we have come to a situation in which the richest nation in the world in natural resources and producing ability has 10 million men out of work, and six million farm families working for nothing. Our standards of living have been shot to pieces. A land of plenty is filled with suffering and misery.

This is a depression without reason. There is no reason why it should not end tomorrow.

It does not end because our financial overlords will not permit its end except on their own terms.

They fought credit inflation bitterly, and prevented it during the earlier stages of the depression when it might have been effective. Now that it is becoming apparent that it is too late for credit inflation to become effective, they are opposing currency inflation just as bitterly. Rather than permit the people to control their own money system, they will pull down the house about their heads.

It has become apparent that the credit being pumped into business by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Federal Reserve will not be sufficient. If it could be supplemented quickly by the Rainey emergency bill to raise farm prices, by the home loan mortgage bank bill, by the Steagall bank guarantee bill, and by an enlarged program of public works to put idle men to work, the combined force might prove strong enough to push back the forces of deflation.

But the selfish influence of big money has blocked these measures in congress. The American Bankers Association has prevented the home loan mortgage bank bill from becoming a law. It is afraid of financial competition not under its control.

If any one thing is obvious, it is that money and business is based on confidence. We cannot talk confidence back into people after bank failures have robbed them of the savings of a generation. We can restore it by placing the guarantee of the government through the federal reserve system back of bank deposits. Such a plan is just as sound as any other kind of insurance. It must be adopted if we are to save the financial system of the country from the penalty of its own folly.

### High Prices and Work

Business cannot recover without customers, and customers are of no avail without money in their pockets. Our lost customers are in two classes—the unemployed and the farmers. We can put large numbers of unemployed to work quickly only through an enlarged program of public works.

We can restore buying power to farmers quickly only through higher prices. The Rainey bill, prepared by the Illinois Agricultural Association, is designed to do that by giving farmers a higher price in the home market. The exchange value of farm products is only 50 per cent of what it was before the war. That disparity must be removed so that farmers can buy, and so that their buying will open the factories and put men back to work.

Along with everything else that may be done, and more important than anything else, is a sufficient supply of money. With credit frozen so completely, currency will have to be used much more extensively to take its place. Sooner or later the government will supply that currency, for we are not going to let people starve nor our big banks and life insurance companies go to the wall. We will go far to carry out the will of our financial overlords, but we will not starve for them.

A new supply of money, adequate to the needs of business, will revive confidence and business as if by magic. The sooner we supply it the sooner will we be on the road to recovery, and the greater the amount of unnecessary suffering we shall avoid.

We need have no fear of such excessive inflation as occurred in Germany and Russia after the war. We have efficient machinery for stopping inflation when it has gone far enough.

There are still people who hold up their hands in horror at such remedies as these I have suggested. They are the same people who told us in 1929 that prosperity would last forever.

They tell us now that any remedy powerful enough to be effective is economically unsound. To this I reply that nothing can be more unsound than our present condition.

It is unsound to rob a hard working generation of its savings. It is unsound to confiscate the farmer's capital to pay his taxes and interest. It is unsound to compel ten million people to tramp the streets looking for jobs that do not

exist; dependent on charity for their daily bread.

We have worshipped our leaders of industry and finance. They told us to save our money, and we saved it. They told us where to invest it, and we invested it there. They told us to vote for high tariffs and special privileges for others, and we marked the cross in the circle.

### Leadership All Wrong

Everything they told us was wrong. Now, with our savings gone, our jobs gone, our products begging for a market the future dark with unknown dangers, why in the name of God should we follow their leadership any longer?

**Rather let us follow our farm leadership which says, "Give work to the idle, give the farmer a fair price for his products, give the nation a money system that is honest. Open the markets and the factory doors and let us work our way back to prosperity."**

We hear much talk in these days about the red menace and the danger of communism. There is no red menace in this country. The great, sound heart of the nation, the millions who work for a living and who want a dollar only in return for an honest dollar's worth of service, are not following the communistic road. They believe in private property and private initiative. But if the rest of their property is to be taken away from them by the cruel process of deflation, if their debtors exact the impossible price of payment in dollars of doubled size, if every door is locked against them when they ask only for a chance to work—then what?

Property rights mean more than the property rights of Wall Street. Private opportunity does not mean the opportunity to cheat and rob and confiscate the earnings of our weaker fellows.

### Where Danger Lies

The red flag will never wave over the farmers and the working men of America. Their flag is the Stars and Stripes that they have so often fought for. Their symbol is the Liberty Bell that has been ringing out a new allegiance to the faith of our fathers all over Illinois on this Fourth of July.

No, there is no red menace in this country. The menace that threatens us is of another color. It is the golden calf that stands enshrined in the councils of the money kings. It is the god of speculation that rules over the New York stock exchange. Its flag is the black pirate flag of the exploiters of the common people.

It is in that direction that our danger lies.

We stand at Valley Forge, with ragged clothes and bleeding feet. But our hearts beat with high courage; our souls flame with the fire of a righteous cause.

The farmers are marching, under the flag of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, and the spirit of the fathers marches with them. They are leading a fight for the honest working people of a great nation—a nation that they love because they made it great. And with them marches the lord of Hosts, leading his people to a brighter day when the Golden Rule shall replace the law of the jungle, when the bright stars and stripes shall banish the black flag of financial piracy, when honest toil shall enshrine the American home in place of the golden calf as the symbol of the nation's glory.

## Ten Years Ago

(July 22, 1922)

Motorcycle races were to be held at the old Fairgrounds on Sunday, July 24.

Because of the efficiency of the new equipment at the light plant, the rates were to be reduced.

People living in Bruce and along East County Line were working to have Route 132 built from Sullivan to Mattoon as soon as possible.

Mrs. Fletcher Patterson died on Saturday, July 17.

An election, pertaining to the City of Sullivan issuing \$22,000 in bonds to pay indebtedness was to be held on Tuesday, July 25.

The Union Services that were being held every Sunday evening in Freeland Grove were having a large attendance.

An ice "war" had driven the price of ice from \$1.00 per cwt. to 80c per cwt and the price was expected to go lower.

The local Militia Company under the command of Captain Loren C. Batson left for Camp Grant near Rockford on July 20. They expect to spend 18 to 20 days at the encampment.

It was being planned to put a tire rim tool, invented by Dr. S. W. Johnson on the market.

The Matinee Store owned by Mr. Leeper of Monticello was to discontinue business. The stock was to be shipped to Monticello.

### CONGRESSMAN KARCH "SHOOTS THE BULL"

In the agitation between wets and dries for and against prohibition you often find some of the purest, unadulterated bunk that finds its way into print.

A Washington dispatch says that the Hon. Charles A. Karch, democratic congressman from the East St. Louis district recently appeared before a Senate committee and among other things presented this learned dissertation:

"Drunkenness in public was unknown in Belleville prior to prohibition." When the honorable congressman made that statement he was trifling with the truth, for we lived in Belleville 13 years, B. P., and had an excellent opportunity to observe the sobriety of that progressive community. It perhaps depends on what you call "drunks."

Senator Huey Long recently quoted the following definition: "Not drunk is he who from the floor can rise and drink once more; but drunk is he who prostrate lies

and cannot either drink or rise."

We desire to state, however, that prior to prohibition, it was no uncommon sight to see folks "likkered" on the streets of Belleville. True, reports state that prohibition has not changed conditions any. Instead of drinking in licensed saloons, liquor of known quality, the Belleville drinkers, like elsewhere, are now using "Heimgemacht," mule, and the various other concoctions that have become popular since the day of Volstead.

Congressman Karch in his overzealous efforts tries to bolster a cause with faulty evidence. If Charley don't remember drunks in the pre-prohibition days, his memory must be very poor or perhaps his eyesight was bad.

There are plenty of good, valid, reasonable arguments against prohibition, so why weaken a worthy cause by sllobbering a lot of silly bunk, that practically everybody knows is not true? We remember distinctly when the present congressman—he was only an aspiring lawyer then—told a lad, just in from the farm, green and unsophisticated: "Wer nienmal hat ein Rausch gehabt, das ist kein brafer Mann", which translated into American means, "He who has never been gloriously drunk, cannot claim to have attained manhood's estate." And need we say that the present statesman's manhood was never questioned in those days?

Congressman Karch is, however, not the only statesman whose heart is unreservedly dedicated to the rehabilitation of John Barleycorn into legal standing. These wets and dries all give us a pain in the neck. A congressman in Washington who wastes his time agitating for or against booze, ought to be given a swift kick in the pants so he'd land in the middle of the Potomac.

### GOD PLANTED A GARDEN

The Lord God planted a garden in the first white days of the world.

And He set there an angel warden in a garment of light unfurled.

The kiss of the sun for pardon,  
The song of the birds for mirth,  
One is near God's heart in a garden  
Than anywhere else on earth.

—Dorothy Frances Gurney.

Probably nothing was ever done that was 100 per cent perfect.

We listen to whispers more greedily than to loud speeches.

## Brandy Sauce

In 1942—"Well the last fellow who did not own a car died this morning."

"Now that's too bad. Was he run over by a car?"

"Naw, Jim Harsh talked him to death."

Dennis: "We advise our boys to eat very little on the mornings of the days when we have important games."

"I see" said Clarence Ritchey "that makes them fast."

One of the hardest jobs that a prospective bride has is to select bridesmaids who will not look prettier than she does on the wedding day.

We see by an exchange where Sarah Glorious became the bride of Glenn Shepherd on the Glorious 4th of July. That ought to make the annual anniversary a doubly Glorious event.

Sonny: "Daddy why do they call people the human race?"

Dad: "Cause today its gotten down to a neck and neck proposition."

### LEGS

We come from haunts of Hollywood

Attached to Lou and Sally,  
We make page one in Buffalo  
And Butte and Maple Valley,  
We're longish under bathing suits  
And short 'neath evening dresses,

Sometimes in "real artistic" art  
There's naught but us and tresses;

We dangle down from steamer rails

At most outrageous angles,  
Sometimes we're nude and sometimes hosed,

Or tricked with silver bangles;  
Newspapers change, now crude,  
now smart,

(And sometimes almost clever);  
And art may come and art may go—

But legs go on forever.

The most talked about girl between now and November 8th will be Miss Polly Ticks.

"What is ignorance?" Vern Atchison asked of his nephew Charles.

"It is when you don't know something and somebody finds it out" was the prompt answer.

"One of the differences between married and single life," says a Sullivan bride, "is that when you are engaged he causes you heart-aches—but after you're married it's headaches."

"Ah, what a fine little man," said the guest, "and do you help your dear mother?"

"Yes sir. I'm to count the spoons after you folks leave."

The Literary Digest tells about saloon days. It seems that in Buffalo there was a saloon run by Obringer & Settenauer. Despite the implied invitation in the name, the men never thought of taking their women folks there.

The little chap had returned home from church where the preacher had preached a sermon on eternal punishment. "How did you like the sermon, kid?" asked his dad. "Well" said he "I dunno, but I bet that preacher could tell some dandy fish stories."

In a neighboring town restaurant they use coffee cups only, no saucers. "May I have a saucer, please" a recent customer asked.

"You may not" said the waitress, "if we served saucers with coffee some dumb yokels would drink out of saucers and all our swell trade would be shocked and go elsewhere", and with a toss of her head she smacked the fly swatter down on the counter and counted six dead.

The other day a "Hoover traveling man" was in town. He asked a man for some change. In giving it to him the man asked "Will you vote for Hoover this fall?" "Well I should say not" was the indignant reply and he recited this bit of verse:

"Hoover blew the whistle;  
Mellon pulled the bell—  
Wall Street gave the signal  
And the country went to —!"

Fill in this blank space with a 4-letter word to rhyme with bell.

### ALMOST HALF STATES IN U. S. END IN "A"

Here they are: — S. Dakota, N. Dakota, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, California, Louisiana, Virginia, W. Virginia, N. Carolina, S. Carolina, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Iowa, Florida, Montana, Nevada, Indiana, Arizona, Georgia, Alabama.

It is necessary for the opportunity to be present before you can be tempted.

Things seem to cost more after you get married than they did before.

# At the THEATRE

This coming week finds many good things on tap at the Grand Theatre. Top-liners are the Barrymore boys. John Barrymore is the high-light in Tuesday and Wednesday's show and on the two following nights his brother Lionel is the out-standing attraction.

There is quite a bit of disagreement among film fans as to which of these two Barrymores is the greatest actor. What do you think? See both shows next week, then drop us a line, telling which one of the two you think is greater and why? Keep your contribution down to not over 100 words. For the ten best such letters that we receive we will give one pass each for some show in the near future.

But the Barrymores are not the only high spots. Roscoe Ates and Dorothy Jordan and Jean Harlow will also be among those present. This Thursday and Friday night the attraction will be "County Fair", a great show in which the veteran Hobart Bosworth heads a distinguished cast.

**Roadhouse Murder**  
Here's a red-hot thriller for Saturday night. It is full of surprise, suspense and sensation. Dorothy Jordan is the female in distress, Eric Linden plays opposite her and Roscoe Ates will enlighten proceedings with his inimitable studding. We can't exactly describe the picture but we'll give you the opening paragraphs of the story: "Chick Brian, reporter and Mary Agnew, daughter of a policeman are caught in a terrific thunderstorm along a lonely road. They seek refuge in a small inn and are given adjoining rooms. They are startled by an unearthly scream and sounds of struggle in the next room," etc. Come on and see. Manager Hays announces Chic Sale in his latest scream "A Slip at the Switch" and there'll be a monkey comedy.

**Red Headed Woman**  
She was a red head and her love affairs got many people into trouble. You'll get mad at Jean Harlow in this role, Sunday and Monday, then again you'll laugh at her and sympathize with her and at the grand finale you'll feel like cheering for her. With Jean in the leading role, ably assisted by Chester Morris and Lewis Stone, Lelia Hyams as the wronged wife and Una Merkel as Jean's irrepresible but wise bosom friend, you are assured of an evening's entertainment that is without a dull moment.

Note—We'd invite a couple of red-headed girls to this show, but are fearful of making the choice. Life is still sweet to us. Besides this feature picture there will be a well-balanced program of comedy, news, etc.

**John Barrymore**  
And now, Ladies and Gentlemen, let us tell you about the John Barrymore picture, "State's Attorney." The woman in the case is Helen Twelvetrees. See Barrymore in the brilliant courtroom scene as the legal trickster. Helen and Jill Esmond are rivals for the great John's love. There is plenty of meanness, plenty of suspense—court room scenes and all of the dirtiness of politics dominating justice. Hear the magic voice of Barrymore and his impassioned pleas. Also, there will be two good comedies in connection with this Barrymore show on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

**Lionel Barrymore**  
Manager Hays states that he had no intention of making this a "Barrymore" week, but it so happened that he was fortunate enough to book "Washington Masquerade", one of the biggest and best recent releases.

This is the Lionel Barrymore picture. This picture tells the story that will be on the tips of all tongues and attract a great deal of attention until March 4, 1933—Politics. A semi-inside story, laying bare the trials and temptations that beset the paths of our Congressional representatives in Washington. Set against a fascinating background of intrigue, deception, romance, patriotism, the menace of invisible government; colorful and interesting as the characters and the capitol it portrays. Withal, packed with that element of human interest that is so necessary in every picture.

Graphically picturing the rise of a "man of the people," who shatters the powerful political machine of a great Midwestern state—who goes to Washington as a senator. Who fights on the floor of the Senate that the rights and properties of the people may be torn from the grasp of invisible government. The story of a man who succumbs to the temptations of the "power trust," falls victim to the charms of a voluptuous feminine lure. Deserving the cause of the people to crumble himself and their hopes and aspirations in ruin. Picturing his fall, with startling realism and in a way that is all too familiar to the body politic of every town, city and state in the union.

**East County Line**  
Jonas Sexton and family of Arcola and Burgess Harden and family visited Saturday at the home of A. J. Sexton.

Miss Mary Helen Delmar of Bloomington spent last week with J. J. Ryan and family.

Mrs. Lyman Maxwell of Arthur visited Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Pound.

Roy Jenne and family of Toledo, Ohio visited relatives and friends in this neighborhood last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson, Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon and Robert visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins.

Mrs. John Watson and Mrs. Claude Watson and daughters spent Sunday afternoon in Sullivan with Mrs. Hattie Houghlan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. John Craig and daughters of Cadwell.

Many in the neighborhood attended the funerals of Mrs. Ella Harmon and Andrew Diener in Arthur Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon and Bob visited Friday evening with Mrs. Jane Haney who is ill.

Mrs. Earl Craig and daughters visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of Humboldt.

John Conlin Sr., spent Sunday afternoon with John Craig Jr.

Consuela Fairbanks — Karen Morley.

Ruth Keane—Diane Sinclair. Brenner—Nils Asther.

Senator Withers—Reginald Barlow.

Babcock—William Collier, Sr.

And others.

There will also be a Boy Friend comedy "Wild Babies", a news reel and cartoon.

See both these Barrymore pictures, then tell us who is the greater—John or Lionel?

## Public Sale

**Closing Out Sale of the Grand Old Party**

As our lease with Uncle Sam will expire on March 4, 1933 and our title to the political jackpot will be transferred to the "Sons of Wild Jackasses", we have decided to hold an auction sale on the White House lawn in Washington, D. C. on November 8, 1932 — and sell to the highest and best bidder all of our political machinery and entire stock of supplies now on hand, to wit:

One Political machine, 1921 model, badly in need of repair, can only be recognized by its whistle.

One moss-grown platform, with all its farm planks broken.

One large over-bearing Melon Vine, with several small branches badly frost bitten — classed as frozen assets.

One billion-dollar crime wave, made to order — old enough to wear; sired by Volstead and damned by everybody.

Fourteen million moonshine stills, all operating to full capacity.

Several hundred rum-running vessels, just learning to swim, but all know the dives.

Eleven million dinner pails, all empty.

Twenty-one thousand miles of bread lines, without a vacant space.

One seat on the Board of Trade, good for any amount of wheat — no profits guaranteed.

Should the present prosperity continue, we reserve the right to sell under the Hoover moratorium plan.

Free lunch will be served at noon. Holes without doughnuts will be served by the Farm Board.

The Board of Temperance, Prohibition, Public Morals and Society of Reforms will serve crow to the Wickersham committee.

The Army, Navy, Coast Guard and all available stool pigeons will be in formation at the lunch to assure Dolly Gann of her rightful place at the table.

If the Chief Executive arrives in time to assist at the sale, it is respectfully requested that all present who still have hats, stand uncovered while the band plays "God Help the King."

**Terms of Sale**  
See your banker before the sale. Positively no foreign bonds accepted although they are oked by the State Department. The boys just put that O. K. on them so that Coen-Lobe, Jaypee Morgan and some of the other International bankers could slip them out to the suckers. It really only amounts to fourteen billion dollars and all our Wall Street friends are rid of them, so we are no further interested.

**THE G. O. P.—Owner**  
Editor's Note: The above interesting political information was compiled by Miss Esther Tracey of Boulder, Colorado. She is a law student and is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hicks of this city. This "Sale Bill" was inclosed in a letter which she recently wrote to her "Uncle Will."

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John Conlin Sr., spent Sunday afternoon with John Craig Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ramsey of Shelbyville called on the Chaney Sisters Sunday.

## Local News

—W. Glenn Cochran formerly of this city but who for a number of years has been manager of the Lycopom Dry Goods Co., in Williamsport, Pa., severed his connection there and is now with Branch-Diehl-Romer Company of Huntington, West Virginia. He is a son of Judge and Mrs. O. F. Cochran.

—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Langston of Detroit arrived Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Lindsay and other relatives and friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Purvis, Miss Mary Elizabeth Leeds, Mrs. Amanda Purvis and Miss Ora Purvis went to Arthur Saturday where they attended the funeral of Mrs. George Harmon. The deceased was Mrs. Amanda Purvis' niece.

—Mrs. Carrie Blakeney and daughter Joan of Westfield and Dorothy and Evelyn Barker of Bonville are house guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Whitson.

—Miss Theresa Walker is spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walker in Windsor. Mrs. J. B. Walker is not in best of health.

—Carl Jones and son Richard of Dewey visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baker and Miss Lou Phelps Saturday and Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hawkins motored to Opdyke Sunday where they called on Mrs. G. L. Todd and son Covert Finley. Mrs. Todd who has been quite ill is showing some improvement.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller July 16th a daughter. The child has been given the name of Betty June.

—Ed Brandenburger bought the W. B. Fortner residence property in the north part of this city Saturday. The Sullivan Bldg. & Loan Association financed part of the deal.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Martin entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thompson and family of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Martin of Madison, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and family.

—Mrs. Levi Patterson and Wynona Price who spent several days with relatives at a cabin at Fairies Park, near Decatur returned Sunday evening.

—Mrs. Luther Lang is hereby invited by The Progress to see one of the shows at the Grand theatre, adv. this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holzmueller and family attended church services in Lovington Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wade Robertson, Jack and Doris Matheson, accompanied by Mrs. Ted Bodamer of Hammond, and Mrs. Doug Robertson of Decatur attended the Robertson family reunion held at Pana Sunday.

—The Progress invited Mrs. Frank Sporleder to be its guest at a show advertised this week. This is your ticket.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Martin after making an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Martin left Thursday for a few days in Chicago before returning to their home in Madison, Wis.

—Thornton Bromley who spent several days at the home of his mother Mrs. Della Bromley returned to Chicago Saturday.

—Mrs. B. C. Monroe accompanied by several friends from Decatur held a picnic dinner at Wyman park Thursday noon.

—Mrs. Ruth Billman of Decatur started work Wednesday in the offices of J. L. McLaughlin and will be employed there the remainder of the week.

—Mrs. J. H. Smith and Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin spent last week in Kansas City, Kansas where they visited with Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Shumacher. They returned to this city Friday bringing Mrs. Shumacher with them for a visit at the Smith home.

—Oscar Davis of Kansas arrived Friday for a visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. G. S. Thompson.

—Mrs. Sam Palmer, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Grover Smith and daughter Helen and Mrs. Shumacher have motored to Chicago where they are spending several days with relatives.

—Mrs. S. R. Magill and daughter Lenore Eileen of Springfield arrived Saturday for a week's visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elder and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Janes near Moweaqua Sunday. They were accompanied on their return by Ethel Janes who is spending the week at the Elder home near this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Levy Dickerson left Sunday for the northern part of Wisconsin where they are spending a two weeks' vacation, camping, fishing and swimming.

—Miss Faye Lindsay of Clinton and Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Baird and daughter Eileen spent Sunday with Nelle Dunn and other friends.

—Mrs. Helen Davis returned Thursday night of last week from Arthur where she spent six weeks caring for Mrs. George Harmon.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Siron and Bonnie and Junior spent Sunday

## MERRITT

Miss Marcelyn Purvis of Mattoon is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell.

Miss Nina Ashworth and mother called on Mrs. Clifford Davis Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Elmer Richardson and daughter of Sullivan called on Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell Monday.

Mrs. Jim Bray is on the sick list.

Mrs. Ross Thomas called on Mrs. Walter Jones Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Guy Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell and family spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Powell.

Mrs. Gladys Barnes and son and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Champaign called on Mrs. Walter Jones Wednesday.

Miss Reta Powell and Mrs. Ross Thomas took the Cadwell-Merritt Cut and Stitch 4-H club and mothers to the Lytle park in Mattoon Thursday afternoon and had a picnic supper.

Mrs. Clifford Davis and family and Mrs. Jim Bray spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Mrs. Dean Pickle, Mrs. Ray Wilson, Mrs. Guy Ray and Mrs. Henry Jenne helped Mrs. Ed Durr cook for threshers Friday.

Wheat on the Elmer Bower's farm made twelve bushels to the acre. Rolla Thomas is the tenant.

Threshing is in full swing now. The wheat is all threshed and oats threshing is on now. Wheat in this neighborhood averaged 20 bushels to the acre.

Mrs. Susan Ray and Mrs. Harold Higginson spent Sunday with Mrs. Ray Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey spent Sunday in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Landers and family of Decatur spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.

**COSTS LOTS OF MONEY TO GIVE MONEY AWAY**  
The Illinois emergency relief commission supplied with \$18,875,000 five months ago by the legislature, has spent \$13,952,782 to aid jobless sufferers and only \$1,252,214, or less than 9 per cent has gone toward salaries and administration expenses. This testimony was given by Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive director of the commission, and Russell L. Peters, chief auditor, before the subcommittee on relief costs of the general assembly committee on costs and expenditures.

**MADE ILL BY STING OF BUMBLE BEES AND HEAT**  
Timothy Cain was at work yesterday unloading some gravel and happened to stir up a nest of bumble bees and two of them stung him. The intense heat coupled with the bee stings made him very ill and the attention of a physician was required. — Arcola Record Herald.

in Shelbyville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miller. The occasion was Mrs. Miller birthday anniversary. Eighteen were present.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. Orman Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodruff and Miss Gertrude Bland attended a picnic at Nelson park Sunday with other employees of a chain store.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, Miss Agnes Corbin of Mattoon motored to this city Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Corbin then accompanied them on a trip to Springfield where they spent the day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell and daughter Joan drove to Newman Sunday evening where they visited at the home of Mrs. Shell's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Robinson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osborn of Jacksonville visited at the home of the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dickens and family on Sunday.

C. C. Barclay and son Dick made a business trip to Mattoon Sunday.

—J. J. Harsh and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wiard went to Oreaona on Sunday where they visited their son and brother, Rev. Harold Harsh.

## GETS HIGHER PRICE BY SELLING CROPS AS FINISHED BEEF

Urbana, Ill., July 18—Getting more than the market prices for his crops is now the usual thing for E. D. Wyman, a Vermilion county farmer, since he started marketing those crops through beef cattle, it is reported by E. T. Robbins, livestock extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

He feeds about 300 calves each year. In addition to bringing him a premium on his crops, this plan reduces the grain acreage and saves soil fertility.

Last fall Wyman bought both steer and heifer calves as usual. The heifers were put on the market early in the summer. There are still 215 steer calves on a full feed of corn on 60 acres of sweet clover pasture. Balanced rations and other practices recommended by the extension service of the agricultural college are used. The calves are eating an average of about a peck of corn a day with slightly more than 1 pound of cottonseed cake. After the sweet clover has died in August, the roughage for the calves will be sheaf oats and soybean hay. The calves will be marketed in the fall and replaced with freshly weaned calves at that time.

Wyman winters the calves on silage, soybean hay, oats and barley and adds corn to this ration in the spring. He has followed this general plan for several years. The gain, he reports, has averaged more income a bushel this way than is sold on the market. Neighbors say that the Wyman farm now yields more grain an acre than any other farm in the locality.

## ALLENVILLE

Mrs. Ernest Glover and son Martin of Mattoon were calling on relatives here Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moran and Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce were Mattoon visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Leffler visited relatives and friends in Decatur Sunday.

Miss Marguerite Newlin and W. Abell of Mattoon spent Sunday in Champaign with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moles.

The hot weather the last 2 weeks has brought lots of people to the river to swim as the Nelson

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

**HOTEL MARYLAND**  
900 RUSH ST. CHICAGO  
350 ROOMS ALL WITH BATH

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

## Infected Milk Causes Epidemic

An outbreak of 20 cases of septic sore throat, with 3 deaths, was traced to the milk from a single cow at Topsfield, Massachusetts. The udder of the cow, it appears was infected. It was determined that 23 people had used raw milk from the cow during the period when it was contaminated and that 20 came down with sore throat.

"Using pasteurized instead of raw milk, for example, reduces the risk of diarrhea in children."

The above information is taken from "Health Messenger" official publication of the Illinois State Dept. of Public Health.

**PASTEURIZED MILK IS AVAILABLE HERE IN SULLIVAN**

## SULLIVAN DAIRY

WE DELIVER PHONE 54

## bridge has a fine place both to swim and picnic. Cars from all the nearby towns are seen there.

Wm. Kellar of Sycamore was a business caller here Saturday.

Miss Hortense McCuller of Rantoul visited the last week with her aunt, Mrs. Pearl Childers.

Mrs. Bertha Brooks of Sullivan visited her mother Mrs. Sarah

## Preston last Saturday. Purvis Tabor of Sullivan was a business caller here Wednesday.

—Church of God folks went to the county farm Sunday and held services with the people there.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Floyd and son visited at the home of their daughter Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dedman in Jacksonville, Sunday.

**Center Traction Means Safety**

SEE how Goodyear puts TRACTION in the center—big husky blocks of rubber—keen-edged—deep-shouldered—to dig in, grip and hold. More stop! The All-Weather Tread is a big reason why millions more people ride on Goodyear Tires. Come in—we'll demonstrate!

**TRADE**  
Your tires that s-l-i-p for tires that GRIP

New 1932 Silent and Safe  
**GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHERS**

**TODAY YOU TIRE BUYERS HAVE IT ALL YOUR OWN WAY!**

With everyone talking economy—with many people wondering if they can get good tires at a low price—it's a whole of a comfort to look at the facts about tires... Today you can get Goodyear Tires—the finest quality in Goodyear history—at the same prices you'd pay for second-choice tires!... Drive around and check up on this fact. And remember: Goodyear Tires are so good they outlast any other tire here in town, throughout the state, all over America... They've been leading in sales for 17 successive years! They're first-choice with the public by more than 2 to 1. So why take a second-choice when first-choice costs no more?

## Lowest Prices of any Summer In 30 Years!

**CASH PRICE**

**\$3.67** EACH IN PAIRS  
30 x 3 1/2 Reg. Cl. Tube 94c  
\$3.76 Each, Singly

Latest Lifetime Guaranteed Supertwist Cord  
**GOODYEAR SPEEDWAYS**  
Cash Prices—Mounted Free

Full Oversize	Price of Each	Each in Pairs	Tube	Full Oversize	Price of Each	Each in Pairs	Tube
4.40-21	\$3.98	\$3.00	1.00	5.00-19	\$5.30	\$5.24	\$1.16
4.50-20	4.32	4.21	1.00	5.00-20	5.49	5.33	1.31
4.50-21	4.30	4.25	1.05	5.00-21	5.72	5.53	1.33
4.75-19	5.14	5.07	1.08	5.25-18	6.16	5.99	1.17
4.75-20	5.22	5.08	1.00	5.25-21	6.64	6.46	1.33

**GOODYEAR TUBES 93c**  
as low as

**\$5.16** EACH IN PAIRS  
29x4.40-21 Tube \$1.18  
\$5.32 Each, Singly

## Famous Lifetime Guaranteed Supertwist Cord GOODYEAR PATHFINDERS

Cash Prices—Mounted Free

Full Oversize	Price of Each	Each in Pairs	Tube	Full Oversize	Price of Each	Each in Pairs	Tube
4.50-20	\$5.94	\$5.76	\$1.09	5.25-21	\$9.05	\$8.78	\$1.64
4.50-21	6.03	5.85	1.18	5.50-19	9.41	9.14	1.01
4.75-19	7.03	6.84	1.35	6.00-18 H.D.	11.82	11.47	1.79
5.00-19	7.38	7.16	1.35	6.50-19 H.D.	13.65	13.24	2.36
5.00-20	7.49	7.27	1.53	30x3 1/2	4.65	4.51	1.04
5.25-18	8.36	8.11	1.55				

**Heavy Duty Truck & Bus Tires**

Full Oversize	Each	Each in Pairs	Tube	Full Oversize	Each	Each in Pairs	Tube
30x5	17.04	16.51	2.30	6.00-20	12.93	12.55	2.05
33x5	18.98	18.43	2.53	6.50-20	17.21	16.65	2.54

REPORT FORECASTS RECORD CORN CROP WHEAT NOT SO GOOD

Springfield, Illinois, July 14.— Illinois corn prospect is the best in six years with acreage slightly less than last year, according to the July crop survey of the Illinois and Federal departments of agriculture. This state-wide survey also shows favorable conditions for soybeans, alfalfa, broomcorn, cotton and garden crops. Winter wheat is a spotted crop and below earlier indications, due chiefly to varying fly damage. Oats improved during June and is the only small grain crop rating above average. Other small grains and pasture crops are somewhat below average. Tame hay and potato prospects are about average. With the exception of a rather light crop of apples, tree fruit production does not amount to much in Illinois this season.

More Rain in North In a general way, the northern third of the state has been more favored by weather conditions and shows a better general average for crop conditions than any other extensive area. Crop conditions tend to show increasing unevenness southward, due both to varying deficiency of soil moisture up to July 1st and insect damage. Most of the southern Illinois area needs rain. Insects are more numerous and more of a damage factor than usual. Illinois winter wheat yield has been reduced to around 15 bushels, due mainly to fly damage. District yields show a wide variation ranging from 20 to 21 bushels in the north to 11 to 12 bushels in the south. Chinch bugs have caused spotted damage to small grain in some upper central counties and continue a threat to corn. Threshing is now under way in the central and southern areas.

Big Corn Prospects The July 1st condition of corn is the highest since 1925. June development was unusually rapid. Advancement of growth is a near record-breaker. Due to occasional rain delays and rapid growth, Illinois farmers have been rushed to the limit to get their corn laid by before it was too tall for cultivation, especially in central and northern Illinois or the more important corn belt. Corn condition varies from around average in the south to fully 12 points above average in the northwestern district. Some fields in the southern area were beginning to tassel by July 1st and on July 12th many cornfields were tasseling as far north as upper central Illinois which is the earliest in years. Condition of oats is mostly near average or above in the central and northern sections or main oat belt. Condition ranges from well above average in the north to below average in the south where early growth was set back by spring drought. Straw growth is inclined to be short in much of the state but oats are well headed and early oats have filled well. Hay and pasture crops improved during June but continue to show the adverse effects of early dry weather. Pastures are furnishing fair to good feed in the upper two-thirds of the state but getting short in the south. Weeds are much in evidence in meadows and pastures. Livestock are reported in good condition. Spring pig crop shows only a slight increase over that of last year for Illinois and about 7 per cent decrease for the U. S. Early reports indicate a moderate increase in breeding for fall pigs for both Illinois and the United States.

MAJOR ISSUES OF CONGRESS SESSION

Washington— Accomplishments of the long session of congress, ended Saturday night, included the following measures approved: The \$2,122,000,000 unemployment relief bill. The \$270,000,000 Hoover debt moratorium. The two act setting up a \$3,800,000,000 reconstruction finance corporation. The Glass-Steagall bill to liberalize banking laws and create additional credit. The \$1,118,500,000 tax law. An "economy" bill to save around \$150,000,000. The Norris bill to minimize the use of injunction in labor disputes. The addition of \$125,000,000 to farm loan bank capital. Submission to states of a constitutional amendment to abolish "lame duck" sessions. They left on the President's veto record. The Democratic tariff bill. The first Garner-Wagner relief bill.

ILLINOIS HARD ROAD MILEAGE IS GROWING

Springfield, July 18— This season's state and county road construction passed the 520-mile mark during the first week of July, according to reports compiled by Frank T. Sheets, chief highway engineer. During the year, up to July 6, state bond issue routes were extended 276.58 miles and 243.62 miles were added to the secondary system. At that time, 6,950 were directly employed in road construction work.

FUTURE FARMERS MET THURSDAY TO DISCUSS AFFAIRS

(Con. from Page 1)

pretty hard to make pop realize he's in a game.

May Have Short Course Another bit of business was taken up that of especial interest to several boys who have graduated from high school. The possibilities of an evening school or short course for those who are through school whereby they may get some advanced work along some phase of farming to follow up and enlarge on their Vocational Agriculture training was discussed. The idea met with considerable enthusiasm from the boys present. Doubtless there are others who are interested. The plan involves no expense.

It aims to give former vocational Agriculture students who do not have a chance to go to college some of the advantages of further study and training in their chosen vocation of farming. Boys who have had part or all of the regular school courses in Vocational Agriculture are invited to get in touch with Homer Hoskins, Wallace Graven or H. P. Erwin. The short course, if held, would meet one evening each week beginning some time this fall and would run for a minimum of ten weeks on one subject. Two or more subjects might be taken up should the group wish it.

William McKown Talks. The main program for the meeting consisted of some short informal discussions. William McKown discussed his experiences at the University of Illinois during the past year. William said he was able to get through the past year on a little less than \$450.00. Work was difficult to obtain owing to the fact that so many boys were looking for work. Board and room were the two big items of expense and entertainment a very minor one he said. William said he held his entertainment expenses down to three or four dollars a month while room and board amounted to some \$40.00 each month. William declared that his work in vocational agriculture in high school has proven to be basic and helpful to him in college while several of his non-vocational courses in high school were apparently useless to him.

Hugh Righter discussed insurance as a means of building up an estate and stressed the importance of obtaining insurance, at least some early in life.

Home Beautification Home beautification with special reference to the use of trees, shrubs, and flowers was discussed very briefly by H. P. Erwin, Agriculture teacher. Lantern slides illustrating the use and importance of trees, shrubs and flowers in making up the scenic beauty of some of the famous show places of the world were shown. The importance of trees and shrubs in making farm homes more livable and pleasant in these hard times were stressed and pictures of several attractive farm homes shown. It was pointed out that perhaps only an artist could attain the ideal in the selection and location of trees and shrubs but that their abundant use even in any manner was far more desirable than nothing at all. The importance of well kept lawns, pastures and good livestock were mentioned as a means of creating attractiveness. Comparatively few farm people ever attempt to bring out and develop the hidden beauty that surrounds their homes. The use of native trees and shrubs, careful planning and a little work need not involve great expense.

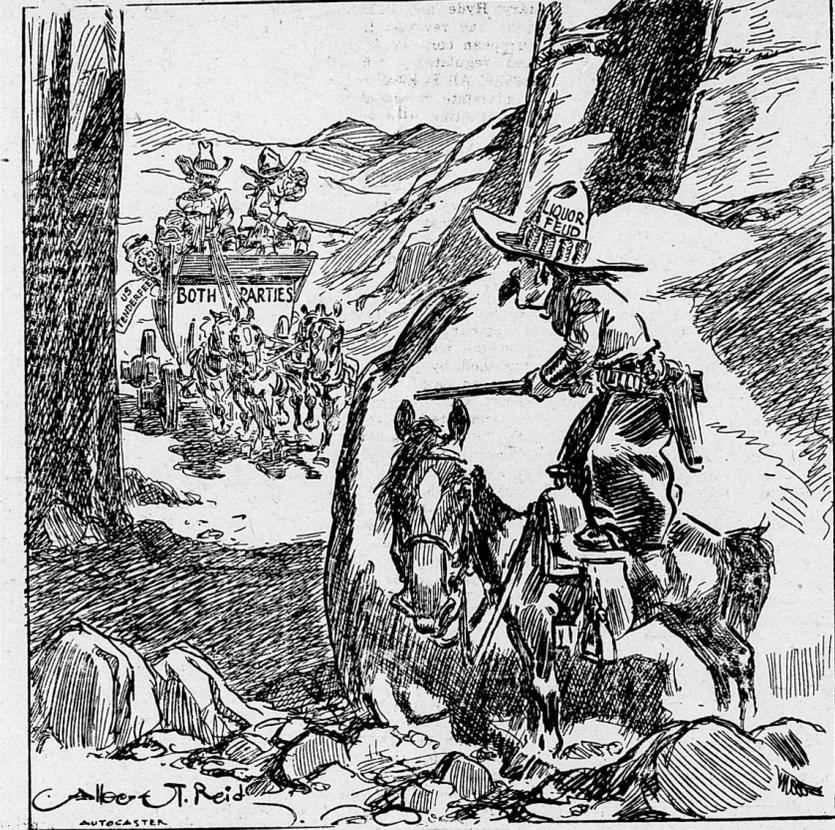
The August meeting of the Future Farmers will be held at the time of the picnic.

MACHINERY CUTS CORN-GROWING LABOR IN HALF

The actual man labor needed in the Corn Belt to grow an acre of corn has been cut in half in the last two decades and the amount of land a man can care for has been increased approximately a fourth, figures gathered by the United States Department of Agriculture indicate. The department found that an acre of corn can now be grown with from 7 to 8 hours of man labor, while formerly it took about 15 hours. The acreage cared for by 1 man has increased in different states from 15 to 37 per cent. Increased machinery is largely responsible for this, especially on farms of more than 100 acres. Farms smaller than this do not benefit as much from mechanization as do the larger farms. The Corn Belt has more tractors for its farms than the average for the country as a whole. There is 1 tractor for every 7 farms in the United States. Iowa and Illinois have a tractor to every 3 farms, Indiana and Ohio 1 in every 4, Michigan 1 in 5, and Missouri 1 in 10. One farm in 10 of more than 100 acres in the Corn Belt has a tractor-cultivator, while the same percentage has a corn-picking machine.

Mrs. Ed Brandenburger and son Byron went to Freeburg Wednesday to spend several days visiting relatives.

The Worst Spot on the Road



IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

There is a company in New York which rents Rolls-Royce automobiles. The charges are \$7, an hour, \$50 a day, \$250 a week and \$800 a month. If you decide to rent a car for several months, your monogram will appear on the door.

New York has a hospital for animals which attracts a good many children visitors. The youngsters are made welcome. Sometimes as many as 40 gather in the reception room of the institution to attend the recently started Saturday morning class in kindness and care of animals.

Rain has a noticeable effect upon certain trades in New York. When it rains the outdoor shoe-shine stands close up. For some reason many people don't take time to stop at candy, fruit, orange and pineapple juice stands when it rains. Even the sale of newspapers is affected by the rain because some newsboys have to leave their corner. But there is one man, the umbrella vendor, who welcomes days of wet weather.

You won't find any Roy I in any of the local theatres. This is because too many playgoers imagine a ticket in Roy I means the first row and then complain because it isn't.

A study of the occupations of the women who live in New York show that 221 women are employed as "longshoremen" and stevedores, 280 as chauffeurs, 80 as teamsters and "expressmen."

Along Sixth Avenue there are to be found shooting galleries and during most of the day and until the early hours of the morning, they are well patronized. New York has many penny arcades and these are always well filled. In the Times Square district there are even side shows which charge ten cents admission. Palmists and phrenologists and what not operate near 42nd Street and Broadway. What succeeds in the small town usually succeeds here but it does not follow that what prospers here prospers out of town.

Another New York church is installing devices to aid persons whose hearing is impaired. One church here reserves the front pews for persons who can't hear well.

More men are wearing flowers in their lapel buttons here. The explanation is to be found in the number of girls selling flowers on the street. You can buy a gardenia for a nickel here.

There is a company here which manufactures pipe organs for private use home installation and although it is hard to explain, this company is doing quite well.

The Commodore Grill is one of the swankiest in the great Commodore Hotel here. There is also a Commodore Grill over on Avenue A and East Thirtieth Street. It's a lunch wagon.

Taxicab drivers here are complaining that they are getting few 10-cent tips these days. The nickel tip has returned. Waitresses in low-priced restaurants have a similar complaint. Bootblacks who are

accustomed to nickle tips say that now they frequently don't get anything extra.

Was in a restaurant the other night when I saw a woman smoking a cigar. She attracted little attention. The cigar manufacturers wonder why women don't take up cigar smoking.

The better men's hat shops are displaying gray derbies. It's a question whether they'll sell many. However, there was a time when only followers of race tracks wore light gray hats with black bands. Today they far outnumber all other styles of hats.

One of the drivers of Tiffany's delivery cars wears gray spats.

They are trying to revive interest in wood-burning in one of New York's department stores. It must be all of 20 years ago since you watched your big sister ply this decorative art on cigar boxes and leather sofa cushions. It was rather a dangerous business over an alcohol lamp in those days. But now it is done with a pyroelectric pen and is very safe and rapid.

A shop here is offering scented leather gloves for women.

There is a department store in New York which will not hire fat girls as clerks because, it is argued, they take up too much room behind the counters.

New York is without a doubt the most provincial city in the United States. It takes little to attract a crowd here. But if there is one thing that will attract a crowd it is an excavation. New York constantly sees tremendous building enterprises. Building the foundations for great skyscrapers in this city is a sight and men and women by the hundreds are always looking on.

A mouse appeared in a crowded department store last week and not a single woman yelled. The story broke into the newspapers.

Rooms numbered 606 and 909 have been eliminated from a number of New York hotels because persons forget the number of their rooms, look at their keys, hold the number upside down and go to the wrong floor. Many New York buildings have no 13th floor.

There is a barber shop here which gives away a manicure with every haircut and shave.

A taxi driver in New York may have a meter which overcharges you five per cent but no more.

New York requires a daily supply of from 20 to 25 carloads of spinach.

Here you may not keep a canary if it prevents a neighbor from sleeping.

Sandwich shop owners last week told newspapers that 80 per cent of the sandwiches sold in their shops are made of rye-bread.

A harness shop closed its doors last week. The owner philosophically observed that he had finally reached the conclusion that the automobile was here to stay.

A curbstone hawk in West 42nd Street sells gaudy maps of the world, decorated with portraits of kings and presidents, the flags of the nations and tables of for-

By Reid

WAY OF LIFE

By Bruce Barton

TO THE LAND

Here and there we run across a fact which shows that important social changes are working themselves out silently in a time like this.

For instance: The insurance companies are experiencing a rather brisk demand for some of the farms they have had to take over during the past few years. So are the Land Banks.

In one southern city a canvass of the unemployed revealed nine hundred families that had formerly lived on the land. These people were moved out to vacant farms and are being helped to self-support.

The president of a charity organization in a middle western city came to see me, with figures showing the abnormal growth of our cities, and particular of the negro population in northern cities, in the two decades between 1910 and 1930.

Said he: "In my own city we are feeding many thousand people, including almost the entire negro population. The negro is the first to suffer in a time like this, for the white man is likely to be favored in the distribution of jobs. The negro is a good farmer. On an acre of land he can raise enough good for his family. Our city could well afford to build cottages and settle a large proportion of its unemployed on the land. For no more than it will cost us to take care of them in town another year we could make them permanently independent."

In the depression of 1873, the unemployment in our cities was almost one hundred per cent, but only a quarter of our people were in the cities; we were seventy-five per cent rural. The unemployed simply moved back to the land until the storm was over.

The expression "Back to the land" is unfortunate; it seems to imply defeat in the city and subsequent retreat. I prefer "forward to the land," to a freedom and security the city too often fails to provide.

Certainly many men are now saying to themselves: "I should much rather have a roof over my head and potatoes and cabbages in the cellar than to be an ex-vice-president sitting on a cold curb stone.

Perhaps as a result of that thinking we shall find ourselves, one of these days, with a better balanced, less top-heavy social organization.

DEPOSITS GIVE NATION POTASH INDEPENDENCE

Enough potash lies in the huge rock deposits of Wyoming and greensand deposits of New Jersey to make the United States independent of any foreign supply of this fertilizer, says the United States Department of Agriculture. This potash needs only commercially profitable methods of extraction to make it readily available to the American farmer. Experimental blast furnace trials by the department have shown that the Wyoming rock will yield 10 to 11 per cent potash and the New Jersey greensand from 5 to 7 per cent.

Cheap fuel in Wyoming should make possible a commercial furnace plant there that could produce potash to compete with other potash on the market, the department believes. The Wyoming potash is easier to extract than that from the greensand, but it is farther from the fertilizer market.

Experiments with both deposits are under way by the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils of the department and promising results have been obtained with both.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—Green fountain pen. Finder return to Progress office for reward. 1t.

FOUND—Suit box containing lady's clothing. Owner can have same by applying to Ray Bateman, identifying property and paying 25c for this adv. 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.

FOR RENT—One furnished room for 1 or 2 girls, 2 blocks from Square. Phone 115. Light house-keeping if desired.

HARD WOOD LUMBER—2x4s and 2x6s, also some 1-inch lumber, wagon tongues, etc. L. D. Seass. R. No. 2, Sullivan. 30-2t.

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

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

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

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

every one of these beautiful practical an' educational maps has three hundred and sixty degrees of latitude and three hundred and sixty degrees of longitude."

ARTHUR BARBER WIELDS TWO RAZORS; CAUSES HOUSEKEEPER TO HIDE

Late Monday a warrant was sworn out by Lou Durr local drayman against D. L. Houts, Arthur barber, the complaint charged drunkenness, using profane language and brandishing two razors and making threats. The warrant was sworn out before Justice L. Lambrecht of Sullivan and although in the hands of Sheriff Lansden, has not as yet been served. It is alleged that Houts got into some kind of an altercation with his housekeeper Emma Cooley, and that the threats were made against her while she was hiding in the home of Mrs. J. F. Pugh. The Pugh home is located only a few feet from the Durr residence, and Mr. Durr who witnessed the disturbance from his front porch, proceeded to have the warrant issued.—Arthur Graphic

—Mrs. Maurice Christman and son Kenneth and Mrs. Bertha Christman and daughter Evelyn who have been visiting the Walter Roley family left for their home in Akron, Ohio, Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newlin, Don Newlin and Miss Maye Newlin of Decatur were Sullivan visitors Wednesday evening.

MINNESOTA COW SETS WORLD MARK FOR BUTTER, MILK

Breckenridge, Minn.—A nine cow-power milk producer is Holstein Lady Pride Pontiac Lieuwijk, owned by F. E. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune.

She has just broken the world's record for combined milk and butter production at Fenco farms, with a yearly output of 35,626 pounds of milk—about nine times that of the average cow—and 1,483 pounds of butter. She gives 50 quarts of milk a day.

She has no dainty appetite, consuming about 94 pounds of feed and 25 gallons of water a day. She weighs nearly 1900 pounds.

GAYS

Miss Eva Phipps is suffering with an infection on her hand.

Madeline Graham spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ellis near Allenville. Mrs. Dudley Moore and daughter are visiting relatives in South Dakota.

Rev. and Mrs. Glen Armstrong have returned home from a visit in Chicago.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simms of Chicago a son at the home of her mother, Mrs. Marie Libotte, July 11th.

The ice cream supper held on the Christian church lawn Thursday evening cleared \$8.50.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Shafer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Hunt near Lerna.

Miss Dorothy Hardin of Mattoon spent the week with Erin Ware.

Lucile Wright and Junior Perrine have the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank House have moved to Mattoon to his father's residence.

Several from here attended the young people's conference at Windsor Monday night.

Special Prices at Allison's PRETTY HOUSEDRESSES guaranteed colors 49c each. Many \$1 DRESSES now 69c. Nice summer styles in porch or HOUSE DRESSES at 95c and \$1.00. Lacy knit sweaters were \$2.95 now \$1.25. All wool knitted FROCKS \$3.95 now \$1.95. Eyelet Embroidered batiste, swiss and pure linen DRESSES at \$1.98 each. Colonial silk crepes DRESSES were \$4.95 now \$2.95. Chiffon voile DRESSES \$2.95. Bohemian lace DRESSES were \$6.95 now \$4.95. All silk FLAT CREPE were \$6.95 now \$3.95 and \$4.95. Eight styles silk JACKET SUITS priced \$3.95 to \$9.95. Now \$2.95, \$4.95 and \$6.95. All wool JACKET SUITS \$7.00 and \$8.95 now \$5.95 & \$6.95. A wonderful line of DRESSES priced at \$2.95, \$3.95 and up to \$9.95. Buy one dress and get another of the same price for 1c. These include many styles in silks, chiffons, cotton materials, swiss and linen materials, summer styles and many suitable for fall and winter. MRS. G. F. ALLISON 1403 Camfield Street Phone 233-w

Chickens Caponized Free On Wadley Contract The Wadley company is caponizing chickens FREE for the growers and guarantees a certain price above the ordinary chicken price at time of sale. The owner agrees to deliver his capons to the company in January or February or at such time as they are fattened and ready for market. Price basis delivered at the Wadley Company plants or buying station: 9 lb. CAPONS and over 7c per pound above chickens. 8 lb. CAPONS and over 5c per pound above chickens. 7 lb. CAPONS and over 3c per pound above chickens. 6 lb. CAPONS and over 2c per pound above chickens. Slips, Small and poor capons, market price at time of selling. The caponizing must be completed early in August, so do not delay in getting your contract. If you want further information call THE WADLEY CO. CHAL NEWBOULD, Manager. SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS PHONE 33

## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BY JIM SCOTT

The turbulent army of the unemployed was augmented by the recent decision of Three-I magnates to hoist the white flag. A majority of the players were major league property and those who showed promise will be transferred to other leagues while the remainder might just as well start looking for work in other fields. The rookie rule prevalent in minor leagues will prove a handicap for veteran performers who desire to continue their affiliations with the National pastime. Baseball players are a strange cult and would certainly not welcome a change in occupation as nearly all entertain hopes of major league careers. Decatur possessed only one really valuable player, namely "Iggy" Walters, a youth picked up after competing one year at St. Viator college. Walters was hitting at a .333 clip when the break occurred—he was a good fielder and above all a hustler and should go far in the "grand old game." Commodore scribes lay the blame for Decatur's withdrawal on the shoulders of Jack Zellar, Detroit scout, who fell down on his agreement to furnish Commies with competent ball-players. It would be more logical to point the finger toward "Old Man Depression", who has played havoc with numerous enterprises. When night baseball was inaugurated in the Tri-Orb organization it was believed that the broadcast of Major league games would be a boon to local attendance in that it would educate and stimulate local interest in baseball and after listening to a game in the afternoon they would become inspired to see an actual encounter that night. Such was not the case—fans became more attached to the Majors and more familiar with the luminaries consequently they lost interest in their local club and its ever changing personnel.

With the disbanding of the Three-I umpire, James Ashmore finds himself a free agent. As an arbitrator, Jim is more or less a novice—he was pressed into service about a month ago when a certain Ump proved unable to handle his assignment satisfactorily. "Ash" certainly knows his baseball and from all reports was doing a nice job of calling them. He was a former Bethany boy and has held head coaching positions at Millikin, DePauw and N. Carolina. Last summer and fall he fell victim to numerous foot troubles and did not fully recuperate until the basketball season was underway. He officiated at many games with Leo Johnson, incidentally he served as referee of the hotly contested Sullivan-Atwood fracas waged in the local gym. At one time Jim was considered as Major league material but he gave up baseball in favor of a coaching position at Millikin, where he developed many successful teams.

It remained for one of the snooty Illini Thetas (a sorority, 100% of whose members' snozzles point heavenward) to do what Illini track stars failed to accomplish—that being to cop a position on the Olympic team. Jane Fauntz was the maiden who gained the coveted honor and the event was springboard diving. Jane hails from the Windy City and is tall, lithe, and exceedingly dark. As for the Illini track hopefuls only Hellmich and Sentman reached the semi-finals which qualified 3 for the finals. Unfortunately both Sentman and Hellmich finished fourth in their event and were thus eliminated. In one of the 100 meter semi-finals Hellmich was scarcely a yard behind the flying Messrs. Toppino, Simpson, and Metcalfe.

In one of the most startling upsets in recent years, mid-western athletes swept to victory in the final Olympic trials—California was paralyzed—she had believed her athletes to be the salt of the earth. Year in, year out the Trojans of Southern California would annex the National track and field championship with Stanford as runner-up—not the semblance of competition was ever offered by Eastern, Mid-western, or Southern schools. Before the paradox had unfolded it was believed that the athletes of California's three great universities namely, S. California, Stanford and California, coupled with their alumni, would hold a monopoly on the U. S. track team. Harlow Rothert and Eric Krenz, ex-Stanford satellites would dominate the field performers, while Wykoff, Kiesel and Dyer would take care of the sprinting honors. Ben Eastman was to be a cinch in the 400 and 800 meters with Vic Williams to back him up. Pomeroy and Carls were reliable timber topplers while Barber in the broad jump and Grable in the pole vault were regarded as certainties. Above all California prided herself in the possession of mercurial Frank Wykoff—no fellow countrymen, they bragged, could hope to conquer him in the 100 meter dash. While attending S. California Frank met defeat only once—this spring

he lost to young Bob Kiesel of U. of California. Then rumors began to drift westward concerning the prowess of two negro sprinters, Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette and of the rejuvenated Toland, late of Michigan. True, their times were sensational but California never put much faith in Eastern or Mid-Western times. Each year this section would herald a 9.5 man but when he met Mr. Wykoff, well—he was just another sprinter. Residents of the "golden land" had never heard of a really great negro speedster and could never reconcile their imaginations to the potentialities of a colored youth leading the one and only Wykoff—why man, 4 years ago when Frank was just a Glendale high school youth he had proved himself superior to all the great American sprinters assembled for the 1928 Olympics—and, mind you, Toland and Simpson were among the aspirants—they were in their prime and now Wykoff has reached his. Thus they scoffed at the aging Mid-Western menaces. Yes, comrade McFayden is right—truth is stranger than fiction and California suffered an overwhelming defeat, only Graber and Barber were victorious. The greatest blow to the California fans was the complete rout of their peerless sprinters; Metcalfe, Toland and Simpson in that order swept to victory in both dashes. Wykoff was not slow to recognize the true worth of Ralph Metcalfe so after all these months of careful training he did not intend to be vanquished by a colored speedster—wisely he dropped out of the 200 meters and concentrated all his efforts on the 100 meter dash. As Wykoff toed the line waiting for the gun, to send him on the most important jaunt of his career, his sole thoughts must have been to get the ultimate speed from his piston like legs—the gun barked—Wykoff gave all he had—for 80 yards he matched the dusky duo stride for stride then Michigan's "Midnight Express" and the powerful Metcalfe began to pull gradually away—it was so unbelievable. Then to make it a complete rout for the hosts and a Roman holiday for the boys from the Central states, George Simpson with a dying burst of speed passed Wykoff at the tape—thus eliminating him from further consideration, save the relays. It was up to Hector Dyer with his peculiar standing start to preserve the prestige of his state but he too wilted before the flying Mid-western entrant.

Metcalfe has proved beyond a doubt to be one of the greatest sprinters in the world. During his high school days at Tilden Tech. he was unbeatable, yet he was not truly recognized until this summer as he had little chance to compete against recognized champions. After writing finis to his prep school days he was undecided as to the college he would attend but following his great colored predecessors Toland and Hubbard he matriculated at Michigan. Metcalfe did not receive the attention and praise accorded the "Midnight Express", Eddie Toland and this year found him breaking records under the colors of Marquette. He is tall and is powerfully built.

George Simpson was accidentally "discovered" his final year in high school and later at Ohio State he became recognized as the greatest sprinter ever produced by the Mid-West. He was a contemporary of the quiet, studious Toland and records fell when these two boys got together.—Simpson proved to be a more consistent runner, defeating Eddie in a majority of the duels. Simpson is small, thin, and wiry. He had reached his prime in the 1928 Olympic tryouts and was considered Uncle Sam's best bet in the sprints. Unfortunately during the preliminaries he sustained a leg injury which kept him out of action for nearly a year. On recovering he toured the world with a group of other track stars and now seems well on his way towards a sensational comeback.

Toland has not the build of a runner—he is short and stocky with a peculiar pair of weak, ailing legs. Their capabilities and stability has been a standing mystery. Before each race he must tape them from calf to knee but these delicate limbs invariably transport Messrs. Toland at a dizzy pace.

As Metcalfe, Toland, and Simpson will be competing in both the 100 and 200 meter dash, the Olympic committee has wisely selected four additional sprinters for the 400 meter sprint relay team. Their choice was Toppino, Wykoff, Kiesel and Dyer. Their first two choices for the leading century men was quite appropriate but it should seem that little Jimmy Johnson should get the call over either Kiesel or Dyer in that he was only inches behind Toppino in the 100 meter final. The shorter sprint is his specialty while Dyer a slower starter and prefers the furlong. Johnson starts fast and would have made a good lead-off man for

the U. S. relay team had not the committee erred!

Tennis players from the counties of Macon, Moultrie, Piatt, Shelby, Christian, Coles and Cumberland are eligible to compete in the Decatur district tourney to be held July 29, 30, and 31. The winners of the districts will gather in Champaign for the finals to be held August 8-9-10 on the U. of Illinois courts under the auspices of the Danville tennis club. The ranking favorite to capture the Decatur district is Paul Shildneck, an instructor at the U. of Illinois, who is spending the summer in Decatur. Shildneck has quite a record behind him, incidentally just before school was out he defeated captain-elect Baille of the Illini tennis team. Jimmy Dunning ex-Millikin tennis captain is also a favorite along with Dufay Montgomery basketball star of the Decatur Industrial league. Dunning is a hard driving, temperamental player—the kind the fans enjoy watching. He has a characteristic hard serve and he uses the same stroke on lobs, which his opponent may see fit to send him. His doubles partner, Dave Doughitt, a conservative player who won the Decatur District last year probably will not enter this year as he has had little time for practice. Pim Goff of Normal won the singles crown at the state meet last year by defeating Ed Davis, former Millikin football star and partner of Jimmy Dunning while at Millikin. Davis teamed with Carol Baymiller of Peoria to win the doubles title.

It should seem that caddies who receive a compensation for exposing themselves to the dives of an assortment of sportsmen should not be eligible to go to court when some dub (or perhaps a Pro.) rattles a drive off their cranium. However such is the case and many a youth has become suddenly wealthy by permitting his skull to interrupt the pellet's path. A few weeks ago a certain bag-toter in Louisville received quite a disappointment when the local court became skeptical and denied him \$30,000 damages which was to make amends for damages administered to his head by a passing ball.

### FULLERS POINT

Mrs. John Block and son Seldon of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. C. McCarter of Indianapolis, Chas. Carmine of Allenville, Rollen Carmine of Coles were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carmine Sunday.

Dr. Carl Furness and Elmer Furness of Chicago were week end visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Furness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall and family and W. W. Rightsell and Gene Galbreath were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carmine and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Layton of Ponca, Okla., called on their aunt Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell Sunday.

A. B. Hall was a caller in Mattoon Tuesday.

Mrs. A. B. Hall entertained at dinner Tuesday Mrs. Chas. McCarter of Indianapolis, Mrs. John Block and son of Detroit, Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell, Mrs. Chester Carmine and Evelyn, Mrs. Dennis Carmine and Rollen Carmine of Coles.

Mrs. John Furness and daughter Mabel were callers in Mattoon on Tuesday.

Roy Creath was a business caller in Mattoon Monday.

Mrs. John Block and son Seldon of Detroit are spending the week with their uncle Chester Carmine and family.

A threshing ring meeting was held at Ellison Hunt's Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John Block and Seldon, Clifton and Evelyn Carmine were visitors in Mattoon Monday afternoon.

Ray Spough of California, Mrs. Hal Holsapple and son Duane of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spough of Sullivan, Mrs. Geo. Spough of East Nelson called on Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell Monday.

Mrs. John Taylor and Mrs. A. V. Phillips were callers in Mattoon Tuesday.

The Ice cream social held at Mt. Zion Saturday evening was well attended and \$10 was cleared.

### BABY'S LEFT LEG FRACTURED BY WAGON

Last Wednesday, the two-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlabach had the misfortune to have his left leg fractured, presumably by a heavy farm wagon Mr. Schlabach was driving. Mr. Schlabach had gotten down off the wagon and left the lines on the ground to go and open a gate. The baby was not in sight, but the thing Mr. Schlabach saw after opening the gate was the little boy lying beside the wagon crying, with his little leg broken. The fracture was set and the baby is none the worse for his experience.—Arthur Graphic.

—Mrs. Rose Lewis, Mrs. Leone Miller, Mrs. Blanche Carroll and Mrs. Irene Yeakel of this city and Mrs. Lois McLlwin of Bethany attended the Legion Auxiliary convention in Champaign Thursday of last week.

### CONGRESS CUTS CORN BORER APPROPRIATION; QUARANTINE REVOKED

Secretary Hyde announced today that he had revoked the domestic European corn borer quarantine and regulations, effective July 15, 1932. All Federal restrictions on interstate shipments under that quarantine will be cancelled on that date.

"The reason for the revocation," Secretary Hyde said, "is the failure to obtain funds sufficient to maintain effective control. The department's estimate as to the needs for this work during this fiscal year was \$795,000, a decrease of \$155,000 from the last year's appropriation. The House committee on appropriations reduced the amount to \$295,000, stating that the reduction was to be accomplished by the 'elimination of the road patrol.' The committee report was accepted by the House and later by the Senate and the bill was passed and approved on July 7, 1932, without change in this item.

"The sum of \$295,000 is entirely inadequate," the Secretary said, "to prevent the shipment or trucking of corn from the infested areas and to carry out the other measures essential for the protection of uninfested districts, and the department therefore has no choice but to cancel the regulations. Revocation of Federal regulations will give uninfested States an opportunity to issue such orders as they may feel necessary for protection against the introduction of infestation. The appropriation will enable the department to continue scouting to determine the limits of distribution of the borer."

### YOUNGS BRIDGE

Mrs. Viola Bundy and Beverly June and Mrs. Mollie Bundy called on Mrs. Mary Duncan Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Novella Selock and children spent Thursday with Mrs. Elmer Selock.

Mrs. Laura Walker of Maywood and Frank Lock and family and Mrs. Lawrence of Decatur called on Mrs. Mollie Bundy and Oral Bundy and family.

Mrs. Blanch Rauch and Mrs. Ora Rauch were Mattoon visitors Saturday afternoon.

W. F. Cain and daughter Leota were callers on Mr. and Mrs. W. O. L. Duncan Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Daisy Rauch and children were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rauch.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Selock and Herman Spencer and family called on Eugene Hidden and family on Sunday afternoon to make the acquaintance of their new baby girl, Mary Louise.

Jake Marble and family and Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Marble were Sunday visitors with Tom Reynolds and family near Lovington.

Mrs. Edna Webb spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rauch.

Roscoe Selock and family, Herman Spencer and family and Miss Nancy Selock spent Saturday evening with Elmer Selock and wife. The evening was spent eating home-made ice cream.

Jake Marble and family were Saturday evening visitors with Mrs. Alma McCulley in Bruce.

Imogene and Ida Ruth Bond of Shelbyville are visiting Jake Marble and family a few days this week.

Oats was threshed at Arthur Cain's Monday and Roy Bond and family of Shelbyville, Maurine Walton, Mrs. Bryson and son Forest, Mrs. Ida Briscoe, Mrs. Edna Bradford, Donella, Briscoe and Mrs. Dora Marble and daughters helped prepare the dinner and enjoyed the afternoon visiting together.

### LAKE CITY

Mrs. Zeffie Higgins and daughters Marjorie, Virginia and Ilene, Miss Georgia Hodges and John Hodges of Monticello were guests of Mrs. Ernest Relker Wednesday.

Mrs. Elma Miers and daughter Daisy, of Decatur visited Wednesday afternoon with T. F. Winings and family.

Mrs. Mae Logan and Mrs. Birdie Berry of Kansas visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Rankin.

Mrs. Leverett Rich entertained a number of relatives and friends from Decatur Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lupton of Decatur were callers here Wednesday.

Ernest Relker and family and Miss Mary Tivis were Decatur visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Relker and daughter Wenona of LaClead visited Sunday with Ernest Relker and family.

Mrs. Earl Estes and Mrs. Otis Gifford of Decatur visited Friday night with Mrs. T. A. Dickson.

C. T. Dickson spent the week end with relatives in Decatur.

### CUSHMAN

Mrs. Burley Fultz and Mrs. O. A. Foster assisted Mrs. Edith Kinsel with cooking for threshers Saturday.

David Churchill spent the week end here with his daughters, Mrs. Paul Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thomason of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Martin over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen were Bethany visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and son spent Sunday in Lovington with Chas. Kenney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and son Donald of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sheeks and Joan spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ritchey and family and Clyde Ritchey visited Sunday with Mrs. Alice Randol and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Frantz and family were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Logan Bathe.

Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. Ernest Martin spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen.

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

### DALTON CITY

Miss Opal Rue of Bethany is visiting friends in Dalton City.

Mrs. Ruth Stolle was a Decatur caller Saturday.

Letha West of Mattoon is visiting her brother, Ansel West and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Maneval were Decatur callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cowger and daughters spent Sunday with C. Cowger and family near Mt. Zion.

Miss Catherine Grounds is visiting Ed Bresnan of this city.

Mrs. A. Burk has been helping Mrs. Ethel Trulock with threshing dinners.

Elmer Ferrel visited relatives in Decatur Tuesday.

The O. G. Girls of the United Brethren church spent Friday in Decatur at the beach. Supper was served at 5:30.

Ona Wilson has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson.

The two Sunday school classes of the Christian church held their annual picnic at Wyman park in Sullivan Monday afternoon.

Daniel Fitzgerald of near Mt. Zion spent a few days with John Hight of this city.

### SUCCEEDS DR. AULD

Dr. W. H. Short, of Stonington, has been appointed district health superintendent of the State Department of Public Health, to succeed Dr. Frank P. Auld of Shelbyville, resigned. He will look after a district made up of Macon, Christian, Fayette, Shelby, Cumberland and Montgomery counties. His appointment was announced Friday.

—Shelby Co. Leader.

Miss Margery Loeb had the misfortune of breaking a bone in one of her arms when she fell while skating at the local roller coaster with Howard Poland on Thursday night of last week.

### JONATHAN CREEK

Clarence Easton and family of Champaign called on Ernest Ozier and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Elder and children spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ella Bolin.

Mrs. Geo. Oliver and daughter Ruth and son Russel spent Monday in Shelbyville.

Orville Powell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell.

Mrs. J. E. Righter returned home Sunday from the hospital in Decatur.

Mrs. Walter Crane and children spent Friday with Mrs. Bertie Elder.

Mrs. Lucy Bathe and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese were Sunday guests of Eugene Freese and family.

Helen Grier of Bement is visiting this week with her aunt, Mrs. John Bracken.

The We-Sew-Nice 4-H club sold ice cream in Arthur Thursday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walrath of Chicago and Mrs. Goeweik of Memphis, Tenn., spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell.

Ladies who cooked for threshers this week in this vicinity are Frances Powell and Ruth Pound at Hattie Bolins Friday; Alta Crane and Hattie Bolin at Frances Powell's Saturday; Ruth Pound, Jessie Bolin and Alta Crane at Mrs. Ella Bolin's Monday; Hazel Monroe and Ruth Pound at Mabel Ozier's Tuesday.

John Bracken and family and Emmet Bracken spent Tuesday in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ballard spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Fifer.

Vern Righter and William Elder spent Sunday evening in Champaign.

J. H. Hughes met with the Jonathan Creek farm bureau members Tuesday evening at W. K. Bolin's home.

John Bathe and family, Russel Yaw and family and Mary Higgen-

son had a picnic Sunday at the river.

Ada, Wilma and Morris Crane spent Sunday with Mary, Aliene and Paul Ozier.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deckard of Decatur visited the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell, Nathan Powell and family called Tuesday evening.

Donald Puckett is spending this week with his uncle Ed Slover and driving a grain wagon during the threshing season.

The Household Science club had a picnic in Wyman park Wednesday of last week. In the afternoon they went through the following places: Sullivan Dairy, Sullivan bakery, Sullivan Progress and the Brown shoe factory.

Mrs. Roscoe Evans and daughter Pearl and Mrs. Ura Taylor of Browns spent one day last week with their sister, Mrs. Ed Slover.

### PALMYRA

Miss Bernice Selock spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graven and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Howard and family spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Tull and children of Indiana are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Selock spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Til Selock.

Miss Olive Swebe of Michigan is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brandenburger and Mr. and Mrs. Bo Wood took a pleasure trip on the Devils Back Bone and Buzzards Roost Sunday afternoon.

### 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. 29-3f.



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\$2.95 for \$1.95  
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Flat Crepe and Figured Crepes  
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Crepe De Chine TEDDIES & STEP-INS  
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### HOSE

1 Lot Regular \$1.50 to close  
50c  
MESH HOSE 50c & \$1.00

SKIRTS, \$2.95 for \$1.95  
SKIRTS \$1.95 for \$1.49  
SWEATERS, \$1.00 and \$1.50  
LACE BLOUSES \$1 & \$1.50.  
1 Lot BEADS 25c & 50c.  
1 LOT PURSES, Choice \$1.00

### U. OF I. SLASHES BUDGET TO SAVE STATE FUNDS

Urbana, Ill., July 20—On the basis of its budget for the academic year of 1932-1933, which is reduced \$649,000 over a year ago, coupled with a saving of approximately half a million dollars on the year just closed, and an elimination of capital expenditures, a total of possible 22% of the funds appropriated to the University of Illinois by the last General Assembly, will go unused, President H. W. Chase has announced.

"A reduction of \$649,000 is represented by the University of Illinois budget for the year 1932-33, just adopted, as compared with the budget of the preceding year," President Chase said. "This reduction is necessary because of a drop in University income due principally to the decreased revenue of the state from general and mill taxes. In thus balancing its budget for the coming year, the University has reduced its expenditures to a figure within a conservative estimate of the income which will probably be realized during the coming year."

"This saving is in addition to a saving of nearly \$500,000 of the appropriation for 1931-32," President Chase said. "Furthermore, the University has taken no steps toward using an appropriation of \$1,400,000 for an additional unit of the Medical and Dental group in Chicago and will not do so unless financial conditions improve during the biennium. If this appropriation is not used, it will mean that out of the total appropriation to the University by the General Assembly for the current biennial period approximately \$2,500,000 will go unused, or about 22 per cent of the total University appropriation."

### KIRKSVILLE

Mrs. Otto LeCrone and daughter Nellie spent Sunday in Decatur visiting Steven Wood and family.

Raymond West is spending this week with Russel Wheeler and family at Cowden.

Mrs. Ann Wheeler spent a few days last week with her daughter Mrs. Edith West.

Mrs. Grace Clark spent Saturday night with her father Isaac Alvey.

A number of folks took their supper to the river south of Kirksville Thursday evening in honor of Ray Evans birthday anniversary. Those in the party were Opha Yarnell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans, Edmond Greene and family, Luther Hoke and family, Orman Foster and family, Ray Evans and family.

Mrs. Dee Ritchey is spending a few days with Geo. Taylor and family near Allenville.

Wes Clark and family and Jim Pearce and family spent Friday evening with Elva Clark and family and enjoyed ice cream.

Roscoe Ritchey and sons Donald and Conard of Rockville, Ind., are visiting John Floyd and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Jeffers, Paul Jeffers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Buxton were all Sunday guests at the Floyd home.

Noble Bruce and family, Floyd West and family, Raymond Miller, Devere Wisely spent Sunday with Fred Wheeler and family and helped them celebrate their 26th wedding anniversary.

Margie Spencer spent Sunday with June Wright.

Odal Wade and family spent Sunday in Decatur with Rev. Ward and family.

Walter Chase and daughter Miss Ruth, Dewey Clark and family and Mrs. Grace Clark spent Saturday evening with Wes Clark and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Clark and Mrs. Grace Clark returned to Chicago Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Wes Clark who will visit with them for a few days.

Ward Butts and family of Mattoon visited Sunday afternoon with John Floyd and family.

Noble Bruce and family spent Saturday night with Floyd West and family.

The Ladies Aid of the U. B. church. Thirty nine took dinner and spent the day Sunday in Wyman park.

Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans, Opha Yarnell and family spent Friday evening with Ray Evans and family. That had ice cream.

Frank Rauch and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jeffers.

Mrs. Edith West spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Bill Niemeyer.

Alice Atchinson of Findlay spent Saturday and Sunday with Bernadine Kidwell. J. R. Dawdy took dinner Sunday at the Kidwell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wisely and sons Clyde and Opha spent Sunday with Mrs. Bill Spencer and daughter Erma.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis and daughter Patty returned Monday evening after spending two weeks with relatives at Chambersburg, Ill.

—Mrs. Violet Blackwell is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Martin in Mattoon.

### ILLINOIS SPRING PIG CROP BIGGER; NATION SHOWS A DECREASE

Springfield, Illinois, July 14—From December 1, 1931 to June 1, 1932, a total of 730,000 sows farrowed in Illinois and saved 4,285,000 pigs, according to estimates made by the Illinois Co-operative Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. These estimates are based on the survey completed during June through the co-operation of the rural mail carriers with the Federal and State Departments of Agriculture.

According to the report there were 7.4 per cent more sows farrowed in Illinois this past spring than in the spring of 1931. However, the number of pigs saved per litter was the lowest since the spring of 1928 as a result of heavy losses sustained during cold weather early in March. The total Illinois 1932 spring pig crop amounted to 1.8 per cent more than the 1931 spring crop.

In the Corn Belt area 6,909,000 sows farrowed last spring and saved 39,783,000 pigs. This was a marked decrease compared with the previous year and amounted to about six per cent less sows farrowed and slightly over ten per cent less pigs saved in this important area. Approximately 80 per cent of the United States hog supply comes from the Corn Belt.

For the entire country there was a decrease of 3.3 per cent in the number of sows farrowed this last spring and seven per cent in the number of pigs saved compared with 1931. The United States total was 8,654,000 sows farrowed and 50,093,000 pigs saved from December 1, 1931 to June 1, 1932, which is the period designated as the spring 1932 crop.

### W. H. CHASE AND DAUGHTER LEFT TUES.

W. H. Chase and daughter, Miss Ruth Chase, left Tuesday in their automobile for Madison, Wisconsin where they will make their home at 938 Woodrow St. A sale of household goods was held Saturday at the Chase home. Mr. Chase for many years was engaged in business in Sullivan and took an active part in all community affairs. His health has failed and he retired some months ago from active business, selling his coal yards to Hugh Franklin. He owns considerable property in Madison and will devote his time to looking after his interests there.

### TELLS SISTER THROUGH LETTER TO PROGRESS

The Progress is in receipt of a note from Mrs. Belle Moore of Allenville. Mrs. Moore says "I have a sister in Minnesota who is very much interested in getting her weekly copy of The Progress. In your paper will you kindly tell her that while I stay in bed nearly all of the time, I seem to be somewhat better and stronger." Mary Cundiff who is caring for Mrs. Moore was shopping in Sullivan Saturday.

### NEW TREASURER E. NELSON SCHOOLS

The trustees of schools for the township of East Nelson have named J. Roy Bolin as treasurer. He succeeds W. W. Graven who had held that office for more than thirty years. Mr. Graven now lives in Sullivan. The new treasurer is cashier of the Peoples State Bank of Allenville.

### AUTO COLLISION

One day last week Mrs. Homer Cole, in trying to stay off a newly oiled road near Jonathan Creek church, ran into a car belonging to Grover Johnson. The Cole car was totally wrecked. The Carnine & Wood agency had full coverage on the Cole car and promptly paid the bill.

—Zion Baker of Chicago arrived here Saturday and visited with Mrs. Mae Tabor and other relatives. He left on Sunday accompanying Homer Tabor to Champaign where Mr. Tabor is taking a summer course in the University.

### EASY TO LOSE MONEY ON NEW GAS STATIONS

To open a filling station is an easy way to go into business but also an easy and almost sure way to lose money.

This is the conclusion drawn by Glen B. Winship, New York analyst, from two years of studying gasoline marketing conditions in the United States.

The last census showed that there are 318,243 places in the United States where the motorist can buy gasoline and oil. Mr. Winship's study reveals that many of these are superfluous.

"In more than 10,000 communities, the number of motor vehicles is not sufficient to warrant a service station," his report states. "There are 43,476 stations in such villages and in rural sections which could be abandoned without inconvenience to car owners."

"Of 6,351 towns and cities large enough to warrant service station operation at least 5,519 are overbuilt. I have discovered only 365 towns in the entire country where addition stations could be built without gross violation of sound business principles, and of these 258 are in eight states. More than \$1,000,000,000 has been invested needlessly in gasoline marketing facilities."

Mr. Winship's advice to those contemplating entering this overcrowded business is to stay out unless they can find a spot where there are more than 400 vehicles for each station and even then to be very sure of a continuing patronage for the station before building it.

### JOSEPH BAKER TO BE MARRIED SATURDAY

Joseph Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zion Baker, former Sullivan residents will be united in marriage with a young lady of Chicago Saturday.

Mr. Baker is an instructor in Northwestern U. at Chicago. He is spending his summer vacation at the U. of I. in Champaign. He will resume his duties at Northwestern in the fall.

### LINCOLN BLDG. AT FAIR

Springfield, July 20—Tentative plans for the Illinois building, where the state of Lincoln will act as host to the Century of Progress visitors at Chicago in 1933 have been submitted to Gov. Louis L. Emmerson by C. Herrick Hammond, state supervising architect. The building contemplated will provide reception rooms, and an assembly for the projection of films depicting Illinois. A Lincoln museum is also provided for in the plans.

—George Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Robinson had an exciting experience Sunday. In company with some other young men he was in the Okaw near Nelson bridge. He stepped into a deep hole. Being unable to swim, his companions came to his rescue. They took him out on the bank, pumped water out of him and the breath of life back into him.

—Mrs. Etta Ray, Mrs. Hugh MacDonal of Peoria and Mrs. Hugh Murray motored to Charleston Tuesday where they spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray.

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— DENTIST —  
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Candy Kitchen.  
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Phone 40

### MRS. MARY HARMON DIED THURSDAY IN ARTHUR

Mrs. Mary Ellen Harmon, 70, died at 5:30 p. m. Thursday at her home in Arthur following an illness of five months with paralysis and complications.

Funeral services were conducted from the Vine Street Christian church Saturday afternoon with Rev. S. C. Toalson in charge.

Mrs. Harmon's husband, George Harmon died Feb. 6. She leaves the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Bessie Craig, Cadwell; Henry Harmon living north of Sullivan,

John Harmon, Cleo Robinson, Cecil Sinclair, Arthur; Mrs. Vesta Dare, Western Springs, Ill. She also leaves one sister, Mrs. Scott Haney of Arthur.

—Lloyd Hawbaker is invited to be a Progress guest at the Grand theatre, sometime this coming week.

—Miss Fern Brown in company of Mrs. Harry Barber and daughter Marguerite of Decatur are making a trip to Niagara Falls this week.

### DUNN

Miss Georgie Davidson of Chicago and sister of Prairie Home visited with Mrs. Jane McClure and sons Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown called in Sullivan Tuesday.

Mrs. John Buchman returned to her home in Minnesota Monday after spending a week with her parents, Nathan Bragg and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Wood and daughter Mary drove to Sumner Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs.

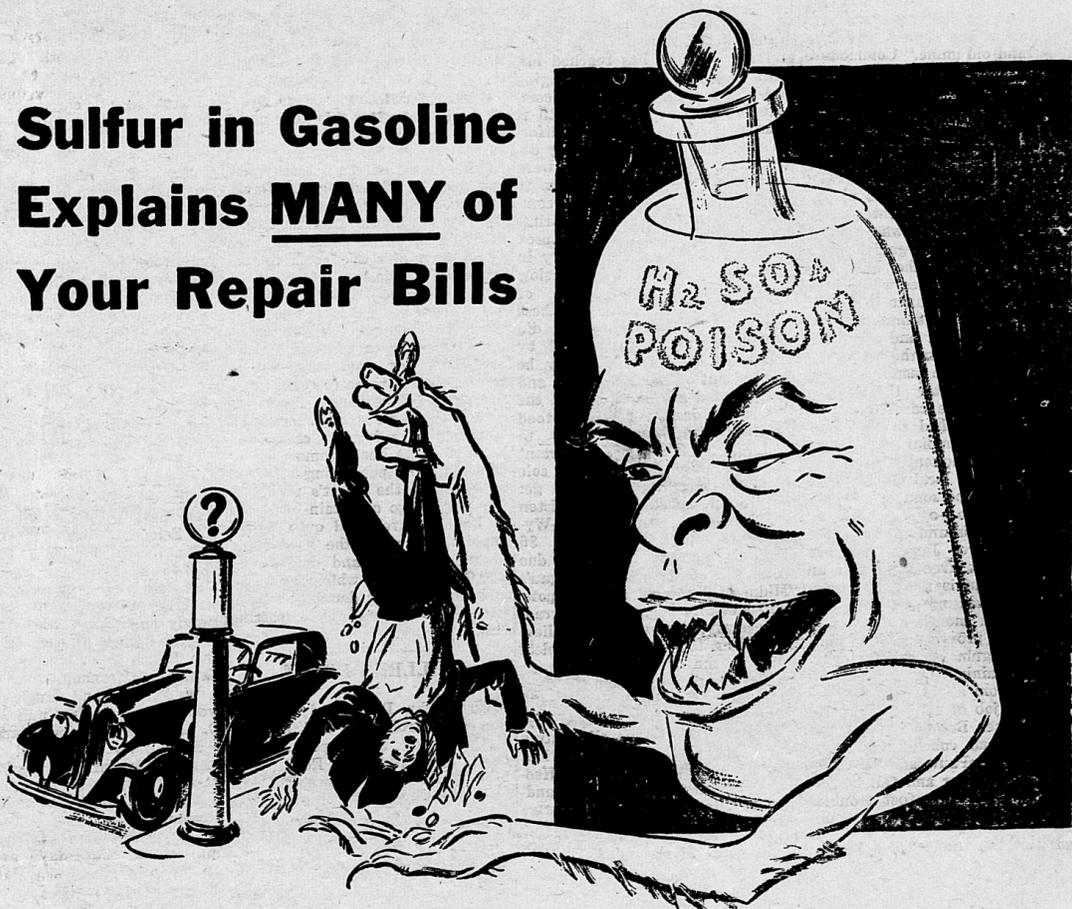
Roy Foster and family. Rev. Bandy and family of Lovington and Mrs. Birdie Atteberry and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Silver were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown on Sunday.

Mrs. Jane McClure and sons visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Phillips in Dalton City Sunday.

—Miss Lenna Price of Chicago arrived Sunday for a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Price. Miss Price is secretary of the Church of the Redeemer in Chicago.

# AVOID THIS SHAKEDOWN BY MOTOR ENEMY No. 1

## Sulfur in Gasoline Explains MANY of Your Repair Bills



Sulfur "shakes you down" for new valves, pistons, timing chains, bearings, and other costly motor parts. In the cylinders, sulfur in gasoline forms sulfuric acid (H<sub>2</sub>SO<sub>4</sub>), which eats out more than half its own weight in steel. Mechanics say sulfur is Motor Enemy No. 1, yet MORE GASOLINES FAIL TO MEET GOVERNMENT SPECIFICATIONS BECAUSE OF TOO MUCH SULFUR than for any other reason.

We want to save you money,

so we handle Skelly Sulfur-Free Gasoline, which is guaranteed to average 99<sup>97</sup>/<sub>100</sub>% sulfur-free. Skelly uses only crude oils with low sulfur content. These crudes are carefully refined, then put through special "sulfur-wash" processes to make this gasoline save you money.

Avoid paying for costly repairs. You can play safe with our Skelly Sulfur-Free Gasoline. Get the sulfur-free habit.

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

— DISTRIBUTOR —

PHONE 467

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

— SKELLY GASOLINE AND OILS FOR SALE AT —  
TIRE & BATTERY STATION and FISHER OIL CO. — New place of business Corner Harrison and Van Buren Streets — Across street west from the Progress

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

FOSTER FILLING STATION — Junction Routes 32 and 133, LOVINGTON

SHARP FILLING STATION — BRUCE

## TIME TELLS—

Said a Sullivan man: "When the present management of the Sullivan Bakery started the ovens and turned out good bread, we started using it. Some knockers said 'Oh, that's just to start off with, they won't keep the quality up', but they DID keep it up. In fact we believe that Sullivan bread is even better today than what it was a year ago."

Consistently good quality is necessary to continued growth of trade. We pride ourselves on never having offered to the public a single batch of inferior quality bread. People expect quality bread in Sullivan Bakery wrappers and that is exactly what they get.

## Sullivan Bakery

# FIRST LOVES

BY FELIX RIESENBERG

(Continued from last week)

Gilbert Van Horn was never married or divorced. He never worked, never worried so far as the world knew, and seldom did anything to disturb the social balance of the outer world. Having been born into a prepared position he agreed with life, and to a large extent life agreed with him. Gilbert Van Horn was considered a typical Van Bibber, a creature utterly unknown to fact, but beloved of fiction.

Gilbert was genial. Women were attracted to him; so general was this that the effect became negligible. He had good breeding and common sense and a certain lack of perception. The combination saved him from becoming an utter loss. Had he wished he might have married money but the thought never occurred to him. The daughters of a half dozen or so of the country's richest and hardest-working plutocrats might have accepted him, one at a time, of course.

These hard-working men might even have respected him. Gilbert Van Horn stripped like a heavy-weight and had a wide reputation as an amateur pugilist.

But we must go a bit further with the story of this bachelor, prize fight fan and general all-round favorite of fortune.

He was certain of a beneficent providence that looks out for gentlemen. To be a gentleman, as he understood it, was the highest ideal of, well, of a gentleman. He never got beyond that; it was like many of the great fundamental things, it was simply so, and no gentleman could question it, and still remain a gentleman. His code for in those days it was the fashion to have one, included a frank understanding in advance. Whatever hopes he raised were always doomed to disappointment.

Gilbert had no desire to make money, for the frugal habits of his father had left the family fortune fairly well recuperated. It was not a colossal fortune, but it was ample, at least for a bachelor. His funds had been placed in trust and this did much to make him static. He was liberal, in a way, and when the feeling seized him, he could be downright generous, actually crippling himself for months on end to do a good turn for a friend. But the trustees saw to it that his generosity was confined entirely to his income.

At thirty-five Van Horn still believed in the beneficence of his particular fortune. He was growing slightly heavy as his bent for hard exercise slackened and his hair tinged with gray. At forty doubt seized him, doubt that over-akes all men as they approach those middle years when the little question begins to be heard—"What have you done, with your precious twenties and thirties?" What had he done? Nothing in fact. But he did remember a lot of great times, times he was fond of recalling when in company with that wit, Judge Marvin Kelly, a friend of his father and big brother to the orphan Gilbert Van Horn. Marvin Kelly, a politician, not unknown in Tammany Hall, a power and a philosopher, smoothed over much rough ground in the mental trail of Van Horn.

"Judge," he said one day as they were in the library smoking and talking, "a distant connection of mine has died out in Kentucky, a Lambert; Hosea Lambert. He leaves a daughter Josephine. I'm thinking of having her on here. She's my nearest relative, so far as I know," he added, looking out of the window.

"How old?" Judge Kelly was practical.

"About twelve."

"H'm safe enough for a few years."

Josephine arrived in New York, a little girl with a sash and very long legs who rolled a hoop. It

## Man Lost 26 Pounds Looks 100 per cent Better

Feels Stronger Than Ever

Just to prove to any doubtful man or woman that Kruschen Salt is the SAFE way to reduce—let us take the letter of Mr. F. J. Fritz of Cincinnati, Ohio, recently received.

He writes: "I've tried extreme dieting, setting up exercises with very little results—but the results from Kruschen are almost incredible. In 3 months I reduced from 205 to 179 pounds and feel stronger than ever—no more wheezing or gasping for breath—friends say I look 100% better."

Bear in mind, you fat man, that there is danger in too much fat—try the safe way to reduce—one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning—cut down on fatty meats and sweets—one bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle—get it at Sam B. Hall's or any drugstore in the world.

was another milestone in the life of Gilbert Van Horn. Aunt Wen, or Mrs. Anthony Wentworth, a decayed lady of quality, to describe her in formula, accompanied Josephine and remained in the Van Horn home. There was no question about her remaining, and Gilbert, when he came to consider the matter was glad enough to have her there. Certainly many matters must arise in the life of a young girl, requiring the instruction of a gentlewoman. This profound thought came to him quite as a shock. He liked to have Josephine around, liked to have her climb on his knee and make much of him. It was the first bit of honest affection Gilbert Van Horn had ever known.

Having done with the Van Horn myth let us step back for a few years and review the incident that has been slightly touched upon; the incident of the river and of the boy, born to the name of Breen, on the river, but actually begotten by Van Horn.

It was in the summer of 1883 that the great internal and hushed up scandal of the Hallett-VanHorn household had its beginning at the country place in Astoria, in that fine mansion overlooking Hell Gate. Gilbert, home following his junior year at college, was being sheltered from the vile contacts of the city and the haunts of Brevoort Van Horn. He was studious, but not so much of books as of nature. Mrs. Hallett-Van Horn's maid, a comely, lively girl named Harriett, the most satisfactory handmaiden Mrs. Van Horn had ever enjoyed, stumbled upon Gilbert, at ease in his mother's boudoir, reading Nick Carter. Mrs. Van Horn was in the city shopping. The fact that the maid had stepped from a luxurious bath may have added somewhat to the astonishment of the young man. For the first time he was aware of the fact that female proportions were actual.

Very early the next year a condition of extraordinary difficulty became manifest. Harriett to be quite plain, was in a family way, a decidedly annoying situation in view of the fact that she, alone seemed able to do Mrs. Hallett-Van Horn's hair as it should be done.

At once suspicion hovered about the house. Harriett would not confess the name of the culprit. Harriett supposed, if the truth were known, that she would be imprisoned for life.

The eager flicker of suspicion hovered about the house. It rested, in turn, on every male. Even Jules, the page, was under suspicion.

"No, ma'am, it was not him." So Harriett patiently absolved them, one by one, in the daily, hourly inquisition.

"The butler, old Simmons? Lord no ma'am. Not him, oh, no, no!" "Could it be an immaculate conception Mrs. Hallett-Van Horn almost wished her faith was strong enough to believe it, but no, a miracle of that sort might happen to her, but not to that girl.

A month of utter torture followed. The situation became worse. Her husband Brevoort Van Horn, must be the guilty party. He simply must.

The storming between Lida and Brevoort grew so intense that even the servants were wrought up. Mrs. Hallett-Van Horn became hysterical, to the point of speaking before Simmons.

"Begin your pardon, Mr. Van Horn," Simmons lingered outside the door as Brevoort left his wife's apartment. "May I speak sir?"

"By all means, Simmons. Who in hell did it?"

"I hope you will pardon my presumption, sir."

"Simmons, spill it. Was it the parson, or who?"

"It was Mr. Gilbert sir."

"Gilbert!" Brevoort stood somewhat dazed. "Great Jupiter her son, and mine," he added, as an after-thought. "Well I'll be damned!"

The bringing down of Gilbert from college, he was coming anyway for the midyear recess, was an event. He had not forgotten the incidents of the preceding fall. In fact he had a rather lively idea of a renewal of the affair; Gilbert, also, was a simple fellow.

"Your mother wishes to see you, at once, Mr. Gilbert."

The meeting was in the library. Brevoort stood before the fireplace shifting from one foot to another. His spats gave him the curious appearance of a man who is standing in a puddle of glue.

Mrs. Lida Hallett-Van Horn reclined in a large cushioned chair, her back to the window. She was fully and somewhat formally dressed. A shawl of black lace, thrown over her shoulders, intensified her pallor. Husband and wife did not speak. After all he had done then to accuse her own boy!

When young Gilbert came into the rather tense room, his father gave him a look of pity. Mrs. Van Horn, the Hallett for a moment

subdued, smiled at him wanly. He bent, and she kissed his forehead. Her cheeks flushed. That handsome boy. Her boy.

Gilbert, sensing something unusual wondered what was up.

"Gilbert," Brevoort tried to get things moving. He was due down at the club, at Twenty-first Street, a beastly drag, at four. "Your mother has asked us here. I have asked you, Gilbert, I mean we, that is your mother and me."

"Not me," Lida Hallett interposed, her voice sharp. "Not me. Mr. Van Horn; you, and, and, and Simmons." She bowed into her hands; a handkerchief dabbed at her glistening eyes.

"Well, the fact is—" Brevoort was somewhat at a loss. "Let us send for her." He looked pleadingly at his wife. Of course. It was a brilliant idea. "Ring for Simmons."

"Simmons," Mrs. Van Horn spoke with icy coolness, "have Harriet come up at once." The matter would soon be settled.

They stood for some minutes, eternities, father, mother, son. Gilbert, his eyes on the fire, began to do some thinking on his own account. Had the girl told, of—of— He had not looked at it in that light, as any harm to his parents, you know.

"Harriet can't be found, ma'am," Simmons reported. "She left the house, ma'am, cook says, this noon. She's took her own things. She has apparently left ma'am."

"Mother—" Gilbert, awkward, nervous, asked. "What, what about Harriet?"

"Son, oh, how can I say it. The awful lies, the horror of it." She covered her face, her head bent down; sobs shook her shoulders. Her delicate white hands trembled, her rings flashing in the firelight. "I simply can't say it. Deny everything, Gilbert. Tell them they lie."

"Son," Brevoort's quick eyes caught the look of consternation, of realization in the boy's face. Again he had an uncomfortable feeling that this thing, if told at the club, would meet with roars of mirth. "Mother's maid, Harriet, is about to, to that, to become a mother. We, that is I—"

"Not me, Gilbert, not me," she sobbed and trembled.

"We believe you are responsible for her condition. Is this so?" Gilbert hung his head for a time, then he looked straight at his father, past his mother who suddenly faced him, her eyes bright and eager for the glad denial, ready, willing, anxious to hear him fling back the vile insinuation, fling it back like a Hallett.

"I suppose I am to blame. I—"

A cry from the chair, Mrs. Lida Hallett-Van Horn had fainted. There in the library, surrounded by books as unknown as life, books filled with the stuff of dreams and crimes and love, these people enacted a scene. The young man was the least to blame.

Mrs. Hallett-Van Horn refused to see her son. He went back to his studies marveling at the curious trick life had played. How was he to know that things could be so serious?

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

## STRIPPER BANDIT LOOTS SULLIVAN MAN OF CLOTHES

Stripped stark naked, bound hand and foot and gagged, Dale Grigsby of Sullivan, was left in a weed patch south of the Sangamon river by an assailant Saturday afternoon. The police and sheriff's office have begun a search.

Mr. Grigsby told police at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon that he had come to Decatur to visit friends last Tuesday and intended to stay till Sunday afternoon. He had gone down the Illinois Central tracks to the river and was strolling along when he was overtaken by a man who walked along with him till they had crossed the bridge. Then they went down the embankment and suddenly the man stuck a gun in Mr. Grigsby's side and forced him into the weeds which are taller than a man at that point.

Ordered to Undress "The fellow then ordered me to undress," said Mr. Grigsby. "There was nothing else for me to do. No one was in sight and there was no chance for me to run. I didn't have any money at all, so had nothing to lose except my clothes. He took them all, even to my socks, underwear and shoes. Then he tied my hands and feet and put a gag in my mouth and left me.

"It did not take me long to get the ropes off and get rid of the gag, but even then, naked as I was, I hardly knew what to do about getting back to town. Finally I scouted through the weed patch and came to a shack where there were some negroes and they got me this suit of coveralls. Then I crossed the river to the water works and telephoned for the officers. They came at once and searched those weeds, but he could not be found."

Officers arranged to keep the vicinity under watch all Saturday night in the belief the bandit has been staying at one of the shacks near the river.

Mr. Grigsby has been visiting C. L. Hall, 811 North College street. —Sunday's Decatur Herald and Review.



## Delegates Have Fine Records

About 150 4-H boys and girls from all over the United States attended the annual camp at Washington, D. C. They were chosen from the nearly 900,000 members enrolled.

The North Carolina four were chosen from the 34,000 in that state. Max Culp made his reputation in dairy projects. He started with a purebred heifer four years ago and now has a fine small herd. Esley Forbes has showed his dairy calves at the Gaston fair for nine years, winning many prizes. Mabel Bowling has been in most of the girls' projects since starting club work in 1925, and made fine records. Selma Harris is president of the state 4-H club organization and has a fine nine years record.

Allen Settle, South Carolina delegate, completed 13 result records which were valued at \$1,092.00. Robert Lemmon of the same state, in club work 7 years, submitted 11 projects valued at \$2,636.80.

June Hungerford, Michigan delegate, in club projects completed six year. Lawain Churchill, same state, has rounded out a broad club experience with being leader of a club. Francis Scheel climaxed his 9 years of club work by winning a trip to the National 4-H club Congress and a \$500 scholarship.

Ralph Arant, Florida, has had 9 years of club work. He was chosen president of the Lake Worth club.

North Dakota delegates, Walter Graebe and Mary Widdifield, never missed a club meeting. The girl has organized a club near her home and is its leader. Marion Pederson, is vice-president of the state 4-H achievement institute.

## COLES

Mrs. James Strouse and children of St. Louis who spent the last two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman French, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hopper and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Esau Feller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gearheart and family were called to his father's home Saturday on account of the serious illness of his uncle, John Gearheart.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Todd Davis.

Marie Feller spent Sunday with Nora Cheever.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Nora Bouck and son William.

The Home Science Circle held a picnic supper in Peterson park on Sunday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Patten, Mr. and Mrs. George Beals and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beals and family, Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton and son Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waltrip and family and Miss Bernice Chaney of near Sullivan.

Mrs. Joseph Hinton and babies spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Cheever.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bouck and family motored to Arthur Sunday afternoon.

Joseph Hinton spent Sunday with Nate Hinton.

Mrs. Tremble and daughter Dorothy of New Mexico who have been visiting Mrs. Allen Hinton have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler spent Sunday near Cowden.

The young married people's class met with Mrs. Richard Bouck Saturday evening. Refreshments of fruit salad, cake and lemonade was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias and family, Rev. and Mrs. George Wilbur and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis, Miss Jane Bragg and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck.

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

—We are informed that Ruth Tabor and Frances Acuff like to attend show together, so both are hereby invited by the Progress to see one of the shows advertised this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parks and son Attorney Henry Parks of Houston, Texas are expected to arrive Saturday of this week for a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. H. Purvis and other relatives. Mrs. Parks expects to spend the summer at this place.

—Mrs. James Moore and Mrs. Ruth Billman and children drove through here Sunday and accompanied by Mrs. Lena Forrest went to Mattoon where they visited with relatives that afternoon and evening.

## TELLING THE WORLD ABOUT SULLIVAN

In last week's news letter - of Secretary Williamson to all members of the Illinois Editorial Association in Illinois appears this item about Sullivan, information from which was furnished by The Progress:

"A bright spot in the state's industrial horizon is found at Sullivan where there is very little unemployment and cost of pauper relief is no larger than during the previous more prosperous years of other localities. Large payrolls have been maintained by a shoe factory; there, Illinois Masonic home and other substantial employers of labor."

The News Letter is printed in hundreds of papers all over Illinois and Sullivan thus gets a nice boost. Conditions here are better than in most other cities of Sullivan's size.

## EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter of near Gays visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland, Mrs. Elmer Burks and family, Mrs. Bruce Dedman and Irene and Mrs. Wes Love of near Bethany visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

Floyd Rogers and family of Madelia, Minn., visited Lew Brown and family Friday evening.

Mrs. Jennie Landers visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and Wayne entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Les Atchison and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and Richard and Miss Marie Venter Friday evening to ice cream and cake.

Mrs. E. D. Elder is visiting this week with Lew Brown and family.

Earl Horn and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff and Lorene.

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

Mr. and Mrs. E. Burks and family spent Sunday with Jim Burks and family near Kirksville.

Lee Elder and family spent Saturday evening with Lew Brown.

Miss Ann Elliott visited in Long Creek from Thursday till Sunday morning with relatives.

Sunday afternoon and evening callers at the home of Miss Ann and Geo. Elliott were Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swietzer, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins.

## TOOTH IS FOUND IN MAN'S APPENDIX

Morton Young of Cerro Gordo is in a serious condition in a Decatur hospital, following an operation for appendicitis in which a baby's tooth was found in the appendix.

Mr. Young is believed to have swallowed the tooth when a child of five years, and is believed to have lodged in his appendix and lain there for twenty-seven years, never causing trouble until the present time.

He is manager of the telephone company at Cerro Gordo. —Pana Palladium.

## "D. G. CARNINE"

## "BO WOOD"

# INSURANCE

## IN CASE OF FIRE WOULD YOU BE PROTECTED?

OUR RATES —		
FRAME BUILDING, Shingle Roof.....	30 cents per \$100.	Value Per Year
FRAME APPROVED .....	22 cents per \$100.	Value Per Year
BRICK BUILDING, Shingle Roof.....	26 cents per \$100.	Value Per Year
BRICK APPROVED .....	18 cents per \$100.	Value Per Year

The above rates apply to Dwellings and their contents and you cannot live in the ruins, if you do not carry insurance at this time, give us a call, we will gladly extend any service in our power.

If you are already carrying insurance, remember us when the policy expires, or if you are inadequately insured, let us give you adequate protection.

We represent some of the best known and most favorable Fire Insurance Companies in America and assure you that your business will be placed in the best.

We write on the above buildings Tornado Insurance at 16 cents per \$100.00 and Hail at 4 cents per \$100. Valuation per year.

Always remember we write all kinds of insurance and handle Real Estate.

# CARNINE & WOOD

— REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE —

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

## FRANK SMITH DEFEATED GOV. L. L. EMMERSON

Frank L. Smith on Thursday of last week defeated Gov. L. L. Emmerson for the post of National Republican committeeman from Illinois. Mr. Smith, who has the distinction of having been elected United States Senator but refused admission to the Senate, was Len Small's candidate. Mr. Small who is seeking election as governor now has wrested almost entire control of the Republican state machinery from Gov. Emmerson and his other foes within the Republican party. His Chicago campaign manager is former mayor William Hale Thompson.

## BRUCE

Wayne Bathe of Sullivan spent Sunday with William Kinsel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Thomason of Decatur spent a few days this week with Ivan West and family.

John and Louise Waite returned to their home in Mt. Vernon Saturday after several weeks visit with relatives here.

Miss Ferne Spannagel of Strasburg visited last week with Miss Mona Rose.

Helen DeHart spent Sunday with Wanda Spough.

Charles Darst and John Sharp were calling near Bethany Monday.

Otto Frederick lost a work horse Monday by heat.

Mrs. Jessie Sampson and son Ollie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson and sons Dean and Charles spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bart

Tull and son Dean near Allenville. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg called on Mr. and Mrs. Andy Weakley Sunday night.

Fred Sampson visited with his brother Claude Sampson in Mattoon a few days last week.

Miss Opal and Wilbur Robinson of Decatur called on their aunt Mrs. Alma McCulley Sunday afternoon.

Bessie Sampson spent Sunday with Ruth Kinsel.

## STATE ISSUES NEW LINCOLN PAMPHLET

Springfield, July 19—A booklet, "Lincoln and Historic Illinois," prepared from a series of travel stories by Justin H. Forrest for the Chicago Evening American, is now ready for free distribution by the state department of public works and buildings. The division of state parks and memorials, announcing this publication, stated that the volume had been made possible only through the courtesy of the Chicago paper and the distinguished member of its staff who visited the beauty spots and historic shrines in all sections of the state to write the series.

## 666

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

## Notice to Taxpayers

We have had a number of inquires regarding the payment of taxes, delinquent date, penalties, etc.

The 1931 taxes, payable in 1932, are divided into two installments. The first installment became delinquent May 1st, and carries a 1 per cent penalty each month until paid. The second installment becomes delinquent August 1st.

There are some few people who think the second installment is not due until August 1st, but this is not true. It has been due since the books were made up and is delinquent August 1st. If not paid by August 1st there will be a 1 per cent penalty on it and if not paid by August 10th there will be advertising costs of 26 cents for land description and 16c for town lot description additional.

The first installment carries 3 per cent penalty now and after August 1st it will be 4 per cent on the first installment and 1 per cent on the second installment. If not paid by August 10th, it will be advertised for sale and advertising costs added to the tax.

However, taxes can be paid until sale with the above mentioned penalties and advertising added.

There are also some who have paid their first installment who think they have paid for the full year, due to the fact that they have always before paid their taxes in full in one payment. Please examine the receipt you hold. Unless you have two receipts—one marked "1st installment" and the other marked "2nd installment," your taxes are not paid in full.

Also see if your real estate is all listed on your receipt as the County Treasurer is not and will not be responsible for any omission.

## JOHN O. NEWBOULD

County Treasurer



CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, pastor
After a Sunday given to the Moultrie County Christian church association meeting, we return to our regular services next Sunday.

GOSPEL MISSION

Over the Post Office
Time of services same.
Job. 42:10—And the Lord turned the captivity of Job when he prayed for his friends.

Few, if any, have ever suffered the afflictions and trials of Job, yet Job remained steadfast.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. G. M. Garber, Minister
Announcement of services:
Saturday, July 23, choir practice at the church at 7:00 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Miss Bessie Winchester
Church school 9:30.
Morning worship 10:45.
B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church on Sunday morning at 9 a. m.

EILEEN STOCK HIT

BY AUTO TUESDAY
Eileen Stock, little six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stock was hit by an automobile about six o'clock Tuesday evening.

PROVIDENCE ON THE JOB

Bud Smith he sez to me one day, When he was ridin' out our way, 'I'm feared th' crops this year will fail.

1,362,555 AUTO LICENSES

The state automobile department collected \$16,059,844.92 in fees in the first six months of this year, according to figures announced by Secretary of State William J. Stratton.

12 THINGS TO REMEMBER

- 1. The value of time.
2. The success of perseverance.
3. The pleasure of working.
4. The dignity of simplicity.
5. The worth of character.

CENTURY OLD GRAIN MILL

A mill a century old still grinds flour and corn meal on the George Armstrong farm near Clinton, Ill. This mill was built in France and was originally set up for water power operation on Salt Creek.

AN EDITORIAL

(Con. from Page 1)

enforced are a farce. They are worse than a farce, they are a confidence game. Depositors and taxpayers have a right to expect something from the money spent, but instead they are betrayed and fleeced.

The Merchants & Farmers Bank affairs are badly muddled. Instead of liquidation being simply a matter of "you owe this bank so much" or "this bank owes you so much" there enters into the proceeding many complicated matters such as "How many notes did the bank president sell to himself and how many did he sell to the bank?"

State banks can get by with murder, it seems. National bank examiners are a hard-boiled lot, so we are told. You can't put anything over on them.

A NEIGHBORLY DEED

Wednesday, Jonas J. Plank's neighbors, about 30 of them, came in and cut and shocked all of his wheat, 30 acres of it.

LOCALS

The Misses Virginia and Helen Donovan who have been visiting relatives in Lenzburg and Belleville are expected home Sunday evening.

Ray Bupp, Guy Bupp and Chucky Harris took the Chase truckload of furniture to Madison, Wisconsin Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Summitt returned to Sullivan last week from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ivan Riley and family in East St. Louis.

Those who put in all their spare time in reading are apt to do very little thinking on their own hook.

July Days

The hot weather continues. The tortured earth is opening wide cracks to permit the sun to suck out its moisture.

Garden stuff is suffering. Tomatoes exposed to the sun's rays are partially cooked on the vines.

An old farmer told us the other day: "We had a wet June. That means very little or no rain until August 18th.

Grain prices are low. Good oats is selling at 10c at the elevators. Speculators have no money to buy grain, elevators are not financially able to hold it.

Railroads ought to be cheerful. The Illinois Commerce commission has recently turned down several applications from bus lines.

Saturday Illinois miners turned down the operators offer for a \$5.00 per day wage scale.

Herbert Hoover has a big surprise coming to him about August 8th. At that time the Republican party will send some of its distinguished citizens to tell him that at a convention held in Chicago in the month of June he was renominated for president.

The dries have been flirting with the President. They want him to so word that acceptance speech that they can get comfort out of it.

Now a word about Franklin D. Roosevelt. When he was nominated in Chicago he told the convention to remain in session one day longer.

The manner in which the two candidates handled this matter plainly shows the difference in them.

The fittest should survive in transportation, according to L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central System.

The railroad welcome a fair test of their fitness for providing the transport services which the country needs and must have.

The oldest living thing in existence, the Sequoia Washingtoniana, now grows only in the Sierra Nevada.

GOOD YIELDS OF GRAIN ARE BEING REPORTED

Threshing is now the order of the day. Combining has been in progress for some time. In many cases the threshing crews are brought to the city and fed in restaurants.

Among big yields reported are the following: L. D. Seass had 40 acres of wheat that averaged 34 bushels per acre.

Dr. C. H. McDonald had 40 acres of oats near Cadwell that averaged better than 70 bushels per acre, or a total of 2814 bushels.

Because of the dishearteningly low price of grain, these big crops are yielding the farmers little in cash and are no great stimulant in the money market.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Gale Shasteen 21, Sullivan. Fern Goodwin 19, Sullivan. At Charleston a marriage license was issued to Claude Cassey 34 and Vivian Hutton 26, both from Sullivan.

ON EXTENDED TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown started on a Western trip Tuesday. They are travelling by train and will visit the following places: Denver, Colorado, Salt Lake City, Utah, Reno, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Mexico, Houston, Texas, Oklahoma City, Pine Bluff, Ark., and Memphis, Tenn.

Although the corn borer probably will advance closer to Illinois during the coming season, it looms as less of a threat to the state's principal crop when it is viewed in the light of "preparedness" experiments being conducted by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois and the Illinois State Natural History Survey.

The Illinois statute which permits discharged soldiers and sailors to vend goods without a license has been declared invalid in an opinion handed down by the state supreme court.

Checks issued by public officials and drawn on public funds, are not subject to the two-cent federal tax provided in the revenue bill of 1932.

Plans of state officials indicate that money due the various counties of Illinois out of the three-cent gasoline tax fund should be available around July 1.

And doubtless the meanest man in Sullivan is the one who refuses to argue with his wife.

Mock Wedding Ceremony

To marry "over the broomstick" means to go through a mock marriage ceremony in which both parties jump over a broomstick.

Mrs. Bertha Henderson, Mrs. Lucille East and Mrs. Irene Higgenbotham of Xenia, Ill., spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Filson and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hulse at Masonic Home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bergen and two daughters from Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Martin and son of Nashville spent Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Lewis.

Miss Bonnie Worley, publisher of the Findlay Enterprise, accompanied by Mrs. Keim of that city were in Sullivan Friday morning and paid a business visit to The Progress office.

Mrs. Ruth Isenberg of Shelbyville spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Lou Hankla.

Dr. Kilton took his wife and two sons to Monticello Sunday where they joined Rev. and Mrs. Long in a vacation trip to Wisconsin.

DAIRY CALF CLUB MET AT HENRY FRANCIS HOME

The Sullivan Dairy Calf Club met at the home of Henry Francis Friday. (Those present were Roy B. Martin, Elmer Sentel, Wayne Hughes, Billie Sentel, Zett Sentel, Wayne Wilson, Marguerite Francis, Bob Francis, Charles Rhoades, Virgil Rhodes, Clinton Rhoades.)

Bob Francis gave a talk on "Showing Dairy Cows." Zetta Sentel gave a talk on "Things Needed at the Fair."

Harold Sumner will give a talk on "Feeding for Milk Production." Marguerite Francis will give a talk on Marketing of Milk and cream.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Good quality new wheat is worth 35c a bu. at local elevators; oats is 10c per bu; corn 22c; soybeans 32c to 36c.

In the produce market butterfat is up to 15c; eggs are 11c per dozen; old hens 7 to 10c; springs 10c to 14c; cox 5c.

Eddie Murray sent to the penitentiary under a one year to life sentence for participation in robbing the Gays bank, has a petition for parole before the state board.

NO KIWANIS IN AUGUST

At last week's meeting the Kiwanis club voted to suspend its weekly meetings during the month of August.

GUARDS IN DECATUR

The local Headquarters Co., I. N. G. spent Tuesday night in Decatur at the armory where they participated in solution of a battle problem.

WEED SEED

Here's weed news for the farmer—but it's bad. Seeds of wild morning glory, buried for 30 years, sprouted almost at once after being unearthed and planted, the United States Department of Agriculture reports.

The seeds were buried as part of an experiment to discover how long seeds may lie in the soil and still grow, and to discover how long seeds must be buried to be killed.

"Yes, Yes.—bet that was a mean old Democrat on the top of the bus yesterday morning who turned to the man on the seat with him and said, 'Are you going to the Yes Men's convention at the Chicago Stadium next week?'"

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS
Where it's Really Cool!
Summer Prices Matinee & Night
10c and 25c Except
Saturday Matinee 10c-20c

SATURDAY, JULY 23

Biggest and Best Show of the Year
Your old Cowboy Favorite back again! Tom Mix and Tony in "DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"
Rin Tin Tin Last Chapter "THE LIGHTNING WARRIOR"
First Chapter of the great Air and Circus Serial "THE SHADOW OF THE EAGLE"
Matinee 2:15 Night 7 to 11

SUN. & MON., JULY 24-25

You'll howl, you'll yell with laughter—Joe E. Brown and Ginger Rogers in "THE TENDERFOOT"
Come prepared to laugh.
Continuous Sunday 2:00 to 11:00
Mon. 7:00 & 9:00 — 10c & 25c.

This Theatre Will be Closed Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, July 26, 27, 28, 29. Will open again Saturday, July 30 with big special program.

Grand Theatre

Perfect Sound SULLIVAN Better Talks.
BARGAIN SUMMER PRICE — ADULTS 25c.
AMUSEMENT BARGAINS YOU SHOULD NOT MISS
STARTING THURSDAY, JULY 21ST.

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

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NITE ERIC LINDEN, DOROTHY JORDAN, ROSCOE ATES in the Road House Murder

Exciting, Tense, Thrilling Comedy Romance.
Chic Sale in "A Slip at the Switch" Monkey Novelty.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY THE WHOLE COUNTRY IS FLOCKING TO SEE JEAN HARLOW in Redheaded Woman

The Platinum Blond (Hair now Red) in a new Laff Riot.
Also — Hilarious Comedy "THE LOUD MOUTH"
MICKEY MOUSE NEWS EVENTS

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY — TWO ADULTS FOR 35c — JOHN BARRYMORE in His First Modern American Role States Attorney

With HELEN TWELVETREES
Invincible at Law! Irresistible at Love
LLOYD HAMILTON COMEDY — SCREEN NOVELTY

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — JULY 28-29 HERE'S ANOTHER BARRYMORE; LIONEL IN HIS GREATEST PICTURE

The Washington Masquerade
WITH KAREN MORLEY
Timely, Topical, Political Story of Romance and Intrigue.
BOY FRIEND COMEDY — CARTOON — NEWS

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