

Business Is Confidence And Activity

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Depression Is Fear And Inactivity

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1932

76TH YEAR NO. 31

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

(By Jim Scott) Bethany, Illinois

Folks, the next time you hold intercourse with the old wish-boners—go ahead, sever it and as you do, hope for better days for manager Lew (Trader Horn) Fonseca and his punch drunk White Sox...

LOCAL GIRLS WIN 4-H CLUB CONTEST

Four-H club girls from ten counties had a contest at Tuscola. Miss Mary McKee state leader of club extension work presided. Various contests and demonstrations were staged.

Stonington Easy Picking For Browns

The Sullivan Browns Sunday scored an easy victory over Stonington on that team's diamond. The score was 19 to 3 and the Sullivan boys did not have to over-extend themselves in any part of the fray.

ARTHUR LUCKIES CANCELLED ON BRUCE

A big crowd of fans were disappointed Sunday at the Kinsel field at Bruce when they found that the game with Arthur had been called off.

LOCAL YOUNG PEOPLE AT SHELBYVILLE CONFERENCE

Those from Sullivan who attended the Okaw Christian Youth Convention at Shelbyville last week were Dorothy Brumfield, Alta Elder, Doris Seitz, Jennie Seitz, Lela Mae Miller, June Yarnell, Marguerite Fulk and Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett.

MARY ELLEN MARLOWE DIED IN BETHANY

Mrs. Mary Ellen Marlowe, past 75 years of age, died Wednesday morning in her home in Bethany. She leaves two sons, James and Roy Marlowe in Bethany and one daughter, Mrs. Walter Cole in Decatur.

HORNER-FOR-GOVERNOR WINDSHIELD STICKERS

The Progress is in receipt of a supply of "Horner-for-Governor" windshield stickers. If you want any, call at this office and we will gladly supply you.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB TO CHARLESTON

The members of the Sullivan Township Household Science club will meet at the club rooms Tuesday morning at 10:30 for a trip to Charleston, where they will meet with the club of that city.

PERSONAL NOTICE PROSPERITY—Come back. All is forgiven.

--A. Citizen

Kiwanis Club Entertains Its Guests Tonite

Big Inter-Club Meeting to be Participated in by Guests from Eight Other Cities. Chicken Banquet Features Opening of Affair.



o'clock sharp. The Loyal Daughters of the Christian church will do the serving. Following the banquet there will be an entertainment program. Among the entertainment features will be the following: Song and Reading—Mrs. Mabel Martin George.

VETERANS PLAN BIG REUNION HERE AUGUST 10

The annual reunion of Moultrie County Battalion G. A. R. will be held Wednesday, August 10th in Freeland Grove. M. K. Birch, quartermaster and Miss Emma Edmiston, secretary, are busily engaged in making the preliminary arrangements.

LIGHTNING DAMAGES SCHOOL SMOKE STACK

Lightning on the night of July 22nd struck the smoke stack at the township high school power house and slightly damaged it.

LOVINGTON MAN ARRESTED FOR SELLING LIQUOR

Sheriff Lansden this week arrested Henry Harl of Lovington on a charge of selling intoxicating liquor. He waived his hearing before Judge Lambrecht and gave bond to appear before the grand jury.

RAY BUPP INJURED

Ray Bupp, local transfer man, suffered a badly lacerated right hand Wednesday. While engaged in moving the household goods of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kilby into the Hancock residence, he attempted to stop a window from slamming shut.

SHRINE BAND AND GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT AT HOME

At 7 o'clock Sunday evening the Ansar Shrine band and the Decatur Y. M. C. A. Glee Club will present a joint concert at the Illinois Masonic Home.

Depositors Met Saturday; Hear Report On Bank

Findings of Public Accountant are Read. Attorney Kiger Speaks. Are There Two Guaranty Agreements in Existence? About sixty people attended the meeting called for Saturday by a committee of depositors of the Merchants and Farmers State Bank.

PARKS FAMILY ARRIVED HERE FROM HOUSTON

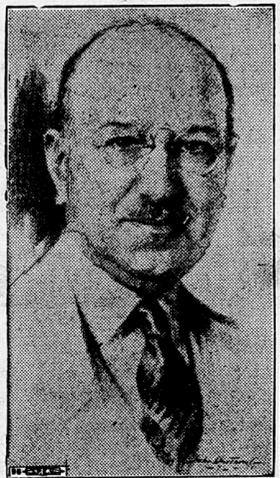
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parks and son Attorney Henry Park of Houston arrived here Monday for a visit with local relatives and friends.

LEGION TO FEAST ON CHICKEN; ELECT OFFICERS

The annual chicken fry of the local American Legion will be held Thursday night of next week in Wyman park.

Judge Horner To Be Here Wednesday

Candidate for Governor Will Have Reception in the Court House. Expects to Spend Several Hours Meeting Moultrie Voters. Everybody is Invited.



Judge Henry Horner of Chicago Democratic candidate for governor, will visit Sullivan Wednesday morning, August 10th. He is expected to arrive here about ten o'clock.

LEADERSHIP



ONLY TWO BOYS WANT TO ATTEND STATE FAIR SCHOOL

Edmund Scheer of this city and Omer Wagahoft of Lake City will represent Moultrie county at the State Fair school in Springfield.

Kiwanis Hear State Forester On Conservation

Interesting Lecture and Picture Slides Show How Wild Game is Being Replaced in Its Natural Habitat in This State. State Forester Miller of the Department of Conservation was the speaker at the Kiwanis luncheon Friday.

DRAWINGS MADE FOR HANDICAP TOURNAMENT AT COUNTRY CLUB

The handicaps have been arranged by the tournament committee of the country club and drawings for first flights have been posted. They are as follows: McCune 13 vs. Johnson 31. Crosno, 16 vs. Rigney, 21.

TAX PAYMENTS ARE ON THE INCREASE

August 1st is delinquent date for the second installment of real estate taxes. After August 10th advertising costs and other expenses will be added.

HEADQUARTERS CO. TO CAMP GRANT SOON

Capt. and Mrs. James Pifer will leave Sunday for Camp Grant. The Captain is Regimental Supply officer and will proceed to prepare for the regiment's annual encampment in August.

CHICAGO COUPLE

A marriage license was issued here Thursday morning to Robert Robson, legal and Mrs. Vivian Randol, legal, both from Chicago.

Vocational Ag. Fair Aug. 17-18 At Monticello

Prospects Are for Good Livestock Show. Sullivan Students Expected to Have Many Entries. The Vocational Agriculture Fair to be held at Monticello August 17 and 18 promises to be the best livestock show held in this section.

Agriculture students of the Sullivan High school are expected to take part in this livestock show. With the good dairy cattle, beef calves, and hogs that are included in the projects of Sullivan boys they should go to Monticello expecting to make a good showing.

Livestock projects from sixteen different schools will be exhibited at Monticello. These schools include Sullivan, Monticello, Bement, Cerro Gordo, Atwood, Lovington, Arthur, Shelbyville, Tower Hill, Assumption, Macon, Moweaqua, Maroa, Wapella, Argenta and Farmer City.

It is hoped that parents will cooperate in helping to make this show a success. Livestock eligible for the show should be prepared and entered when the times come for the fair groups may go together and have their stock trucked to Monticello, thus cutting down the expense per head.

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(Continued on Page 6)

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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

A good man out of the good treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is good; and an evil man out of the evil treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is evil; for of the abundance of his heart his mouth speaketh.

—St. Luke VI—45.

"LET ME BUT LIVE . . ."

Let me but live my life from year to year
With forward face and unreluctant soul,
Not hastening to, nor turning from, the goal,
Not mourning for the things that disappear
In the dim past, nor holding back in fear
From what the future veils, but with a whole
And happy heart, that gladly pays its toll
To youth and age, and travels on with cheer.
So let the way wind up the hill or down,
Though rough or smooth, the journey will be joy;
Still seeking what I sought when but a boy.
New friendship, high adventure, and a crown,
I shall grow old, but never lose life's zest,
Because the road's last turn will be the best.

—By Henry Van Dyke.

Europe's Debt To Uncle Sam

European countries owe the United States over \$11,000,000,000. That is what is generally referred to as the war debt. Uncle Sam has generously cancelled several billions in various revisions.

The European countries which owe this immense sum expected to pay it from money that they thought they were going to get from Germany in payment of reparations for damages done during the war.

Germany cannot pay, or at least cannot pay very much. Because of these conditions President Hoover last year declared a moratorium on war debts—that is to say the European countries do not have to pay the United States anything for a period of one year. It was hoped business conditions would improve in that year. They did not. Instead, they got worse. Business conditions in Europe are as bad as in these United States.

The European countries would like to see the United States cancel all war debts that they owe us. If this is done, they will let Germany off with payment of 1c on the dollar of the original reparations amount agreed upon at the close of the war. There are arguments both for and against such debt cancellation.

If the European nations decide not to pay—there is really no way of forcing them to do it. If they have nothing to pay with, what are you going to do about the matter? Those who favor cancellation feel that such action would speed economic recovery for the entire world. They say that it is a bad, uncollectible debt and the sooner it is wiped off the books and forgotten, the sooner can the nations of the world regain a basis of stability which will lead toward prosperity.

The United States will have to pay this \$11,000,000,000 if Europe does not pay it, for the money was originally raised through the sale of government bonds in this country.

Those who bitterly oppose cancellation feel that Europe is stalling to get the best bargain possible. They contend that it was Europe's war and they cannot see why America should foot the bill. They point out that France and England and other European countries seem to have plenty of money to spend on armaments and are apparently getting ready for another war. They feel that the attitude of European nations relative to these war debts is dishonest and that they are trying to place America in a wrong light and to prejudice the entire world against us. They say that it is an honest debt, honestly contracted and should be paid. Cancellation would not help this country much, but would take an immense burden off the European countries.

If this immense debt will eventually have to be cancelled it might just as well be done now. It is doubtful whether or not anything can be gained by dickerings and delays. Perhaps some compromise settlement could be effected, but one thing is certain—so long as Europe owes one dollar of these war debts, its countries will whine and whimper for revision and for a better bargain.

In the problem of war debts lie the seed of a world war that would wipe out civilization. This is the world's greatest problem. The American attitude now seems to be—"Europe must pay"—to which Europe says "What with?"

Bill Sunday — 1 Vote For Hoover

Billy Sunday has announced that he will vote for the re-election of President Herbert Hoover. Chalk this up for one vote that Hoover is sure to get. This at least is a beginning. Rev. Sunday has issued a statement in which he says that racketeering, gang warfare and other evils blamed on prohibition may be bad, but they cannot compare in their evilness to the evils of breweries. Poor old Billy is going to seed rather rapidly. Folks who did not agree with his barnstorming religious shows always contended that his was one of the first successful money-getting rackets that was put across in this nation.

Rights Of Coming Generations

Every generation claims the right to solve its own problems in its own way.

That is why prohibition is so unpopular at the present time. When this Amendment was put into the Constitution its sponsors felt that they had for all time solved the liquor problem.

But a new generation says "Who gave those old timers the right to say what we shall drink or not drink? They had their nerve to write something like that into the Constitution." And steps are under way that may lead to Repeal of this Amendment, or some other legislative action that will tend to make it in-operative.

The same applies to all world governmental problems. German statesmen following the World War placed their signatures on peace treaties that obligated Germany for many generations to come to pay immense sums to compensate for the damage done during the war.

A new German generation is coming into power. "Why" ask they "should we have to labor and sweat to pay the war debts contracted by our fathers and grandfathers?" They do not consider these debts a legal or a moral obligation. The same applies to any and all other World War time affairs. The World War bonus seekers in this country complain bitterly because their claims are being made light of by the newer generation that is getting control of the nation's affairs.

Government itself is an experiment. It is really wonderful that old constitutions are still so much revered and adhered to. It must be because they are so thoroughly entrenched and do not really conflict with the opinions of the majority.

Today more than ever the world is in a stage of transition. In recent years wonderful strides have been made in transportation and in the application of electricity to the manifold needs of mankind. This is only one phase of development. Everywhere the world moves on, through prosperity and through depression. Every ten or fifteen years sees revolutionary changes in ways of living, in ways of thinking.

It seems that common sense would dictate that each generation should pay its way. A mortgage on the future is unfair to our children and children's children. We can sympathize with the young people of Germany when they protest against being asked to pay for their ancestors' wars. We can sympathize with younger generations when they rise in protest against laws which older generations have attempted to yoke upon them.

Legislation can never be permanent if it attempts to dictate human conduct and morals. What is beneficial therein may be retained, if such legislation is flexible enough to permit of application in accordance with the will as expressed by generation following generation.

Of what we do today, the future world will use only that which it finds applicable and agreeable in its day and age. What it does not want, it will discard. It always has refused and always will refuse to be bound financially, morally and intellectually to a code which it inherits.

IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

The increase in postage on first class mail from two cents to three cents an ounce will cost Sing Sing prison near here more than \$2,000 a year additional for prisoners' mail alone. In 1931 prisoners sent out 212,335 letters. The State pays the postage for one letter a week from each prisoner.

The roaring metropolis doesn't care particularly when Mr. Jones arrives to buy a new line of goods, but a famous hotel within the garment center does and uses every means to show that it does. If Mr. Jones had been a guest there before, the clerk mentions the number of the room he occupied and asks him if he would care for that, or another like it. Bell-boys call him "Mr. Jones," and not "Sir." Next morning his home town paper is outside his door. In awakening him, the telephone operator informs that it is rainy and he should dress accordingly.

"The 44th Street Chowder and Marching Club" meets here in the city every Sunday night to play contract bridge, anagrams, ping-pong and chess. Its members, all well known in theatrical sports circles, never eat chowder and never go on marches.

In the area from East 60th to 85th Streets and from Fifth Avenue to the East River a district which can be covered in a few minutes, is the richest district in the world. It is New York's millionaire zone. More than 100 special detectives are on guard in this area constantly.

Tudor City here is an apartment house development in the East Forties facing the river. In the apartment houses in this development are 250 dogs and yet you rarely see one on the street.

They are taken to the roof for an airing.

Two firms in New York which specialize in the manufacture of chow mein are owned by Americans.

Ten Years Ago

(July 23, 1922)

By a majority of 27 votes, the issuing of \$22,000 worth of bonds by the city of Sullivan to pay indebtedness was approved by the Sullivan voters.

Miss Fern Coventry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Coventry was united in marriage with Paul B. Davis of Decatur Saturday evening July 22.

In an effort to destroy a nest of bumble bees in a hay field by use of fire, much damage was done to a hay field on the Walt Birch farm near Allenville. Mr. Birch and Tom Jenkins set fire to the nest and flames spread rapidly throughout the field. In an effort to stop the fire by plowing a strip across the field two horses were badly burned.

The Sullivan Merchants defeated the Mattoon Legion baseball nine to the tune of 9 to 4 at Sullivan Sunday.

Rev. W. B. Hopper and his troop of Boy Scouts were having a week's outing at Shelbyville.

FIFTY MILLIONTH

In Manhattan off for the weekend in their sedan, Louis Kuntzman and family could not have been more surprised when a policeman stopped them at the entrance to Holland Tunnel and news photographers came crowding around. The Kuntzman's car, explained the policeman reassuringly, was the 50 millionth to enter the westbound tube since it opened November 17, 1927. —Time.

Forum

J. J. MARTIN EXPRESSES IDEAS ON GOVERNMENT AND APPROPRIATIONS

Editor Progress: Your editorial last week was so good we just can't help offering our congratulations. Why, it seems if we should keep still the very rocks would cry out. Not only the bank department of the state auditor's household, we think, needs a good shaking up but many, yes, very many other departments, city, county, state and national need working on. We feel we would be no worse off if many departments, bureaus and commissioners were not only shook up but shaken out—their room being better than their company.

Personally we are not acquainted with the Progress editor, yet we feel sure he is a real Democrat. As Gen. Andrew Jackson said of Lorenzo Dow, "With a regiment of such we could soon do a cleaning the American people would be proud of." In the language of the old prophet, "Cry aloud, and spare not, lift up thy voice like a trumpet, and shew my people their transgressions and the house of the auditors (Jacob) their sins."

We noticed lately an item telling about a strike of the union men against some non-union men who were working repairing or painting the State House Dome.

Question, who pays for the repairing of this dome? If it is paid for by private money then the private donors might well say whether it should be done by all union men, but if it is paid for by state taxation, why have the union men any better right to say who shall do the work than a non-union man? We feel probably there are as many non-union taxpayers as union ones and that in all public works the workers should not be discriminated against by being members of one or the other classes. Gentle and Jew, Bond and free they all pay taxes and all should have a chance to earn their daily bread in the sweat of their face.

I believe it was General Bullard who said when called to quell or settle some such disturbance that he was there to see that any man who wanted to work could do so without being molested and any man who didn't want to work could refrain from work with the same assurance of protection. If you and I are employed on public work paid for by public money; if I don't want to work with you let me just quietly quit, but not say you shall not work, and the same privilege to you, is my doctrine.

Another little item set us thinking. It was what had been accomplished by our late congress, i. e. The amounts of various acts passed in dollars and cents—No it was all dollars and we fear for the commoners there is no sense, (cents) in it.

The items the Billion dollar tax act, one hundred fifty million economy law, one hundred twenty-five million farm loan and bank law, two billion one hundred twenty-two million relief act and farm loan bill. I don't know what all these names mean or stand for and don't know that I'm interested in them further than I can help pay the bill, but its the total amount I want to notice \$3,397,000,000. How much is a billion? No one knows or at least not many of us comprehend its vastness. Let me employ some sweet painted cheeked, lipped sticked young woman to count this \$3,397,000,000 dollars. She is to be comfortably seated in some easy chair and to count a dollar every second for 10 hours a day, week in week out from morn till night, year by year. She starts bright and smiling Aug. 1, 1932 with a thought perhaps that 'twill not last long. A year hence it's getting old, every day and Sunday, too—its money, money, money. Another year, and it's getting real stale, the third year, nauseous, 1932 she resigns, is pensioned (if not long before is languishing in some sanitarium or mad house) and another young lady takes her place. We pass on to 2032 when she passes to be replaced by another who toughs it out till 2082 and is replaced by another and so our story continues 50 years actual service, a dollar a second, and the end not yet, 2132, 2182, when the once charming full of life and pep young lady, now old, bent and faded writes the word finis. Such a jog would require one with a life reaching far out to the Methu salem age or one young woman and four successors to count this enormous sum, each working a full 50 year stretch. Again, let us suppose this money to be in silver dollars. We want it trucked from Washington to Sullivan. We arrange for one ton truck to do the hauling. In order to put on a real money demonstration, we'll have 'em all loaded, form a procession and move forward. It would require some 90,000 trucks and allowing 15 feet for each truck the train would be some

GRASS
Pending the time when there shall occur material improvement in the prices of farm products there is one field of endeavor in which farmers can engage that will yield immediate profits and lay the foundation for big future earnings.

The United States is woefully under pastured. Area, perhaps, is sufficient; quality of the grass crop, on the whole, is poor. Yet good grass is the best feed for livestock because it produces quick and low cost gains.

Carrying capacity of present pastures can be increased 50 per cent at small cost. In many cases their productiveness can be doubled.

The technique of pasture improvement is developing rapidly. In recent years East Texans have worked out a system adapted to their country. Other methods, fitted to the needs of various regions, exist.

The challenge to farmers today is to grow better grass and more of it and to raise livestock to eat it.—Capper's Weekly.

WAY OF LIFE

By Bruce Barton

SOMETHING SIMPLE

I wish to ask that no more Plans for solving the economic situation be sent to me. My quota is completed; my files are full. My mental decision to retire from Plan Reading was reached some time ago.

An earnest gentleman with a gleam in his eye got in anyhow the other day. He asked me to read a book in which a new prophet sets forth a new religion. The gentleman assured me that if only all men and women could be led to think the thoughts of this prophet every difficulty would fold up. While we talked I turned the pages of the book, and after about a minute I assured him that I should not need to read it in order to know that it would have no influence.

He was aggrieved. "You have a closed mind," he charged. "Not at all," I said. "I happen to know what kind of words move the world. I'll give you an example:

"The Lord is my shepherd," etc. "Four score and seven years ago our fathers founded on this continent," etc.

"Contrast these simple words with a couple of phrases from your book," I said:

"The definitely 'anticipatory' value of the self-protecting mechanism of covenant obligations . . ."

"Expanding consciousness obtainable through the direct application of the method of cyclic evolution . . ."

"Nobody is going to overturn the world," I concluded, "unless he is able to make his ideas understandable even to a little child. Second-raters are always obscure. But the head man in any department of life, I care not whether it be medicine, theology, science or what, he can make a talk that will fascinate a kindergarten."

John Bunyan explained to his readers that he might have adopted a "stilt" much more fancy but he wanted his book to be read by common people everywhere. He has his wish: "Pilgrim's Progress" will live as long as anything in our language.

Lincoln's style grew steadily clearer and simpler as he grew in years and wisdom.

"What harm can a book do that costs a hundred crowns?" Voltaire exclaimed. "Twenty volumes folio will never make a revolution; it is the little pocket pamphlets that are to be feared."

I do not know what Plan will lead us to new heights of prosperity or whether, indeed, there will be any one Plan. But if there be, it will consist of things that everybody can understand, such as "the less you hamper trade the more trade can expand."

Just before Will Rogers first met President Coolidge, one of Will's friends said, "I'll bet you can't make Cal laugh in two minutes."

"I'll bet he laughs in 20 seconds," answered Will.

Then came the introduction: "Mr. Coolidge, I want to introduce Mr. Will Rogers."

Will held out his hand, looked very confused, then said, "Excuse me, I didn't quite get the name."

The other day a farmer on Possum Ridge caught old Joe Poke stealing roasting ears. He gave Joe a good cussin'.

"But I was hungry!" whined Joe, "and you know a fellow must live!" "Huh," grunted the farmer "I don't see no necessity for your living."

250 miles long and 'twould take Uncle Sam's full army, navy and marine forces abetted and aided by all the sheriffs, deputies, police and constables along the route to keep us moneyless fellows from wrecking the whole outfit and running off with the salvage. —J. J. Martin.

Brandy Sauce

WHAT AILED THE FISH

A new explanation of why the fish in Wyman lake came to the surface recently is this: The fish had heard about Tobe Rhodes and Did Foster, the master fishermen. A report spread in the lake Wednesday morning that Tobe and Did were going to be out fishing.

The fish wanted to see these men, so they all came to the surface for a look. Many kept their heads above water too long and died. The smaller and more foolish baby fish kept poking their heads above water all that day in the hope of seeing these famous fishermen.

"Are you pretty good at treating nerve troubles?" somebody asked Doc Scaggs.

"Am I?" exclaimed he. "Well I should say. Some time ago a fellow came in here with his nerves all shot. I treated him and before he left he had regained nerve enough to ask me to loan him \$50.00."

Bob Martin—"I know of nothing more exasperating than to find a hair in my soup."

Olaf Mc.—"Well it would be worse, wouldn't it, to find the soup in your hair."

Sullivan Fisherman (Saying prayers) "Give me this day my daily bread and please see to it that the fish bite. By the way, I've mentioned this matter before, and it has evidently been overlooked."

Bethany lad: "Dad will I look like you when I grow up?"

"Everybody seems to think so."

"Well one nice thing is that it will take a long time yet, won't it Dad?" —Exchange.

As far back as we can remember times were bad. During the war, farmers were almost as much dissatisfied with \$2.56 for a bushel of wheat as they are with 35c today; thrasher hands were getting \$4.50 a day and thought they were underpaid; fellows who were offered \$1.90 per bushel for corn laughed at the bidder and held for \$2.00; garages and restaurants were dissatisfied with what they were getting out of business and made a service or cover charge before they even thought of selling you something; no matter how much people got for their services they felt that somebody was getting the best of them and they were not getting all they were entitled to. — And through all these inflated hard times, country weekly newspapers plugged along and served their subscribers at rates of \$1.50 to \$2.00 for 52 issues per year.

The fellow who "Stops, Looks and Listens" at railway crossings is the one who has his rear fenders and gas tank all battered up by the impatient fellow who follows him.

Teacher: "Johnny, tell me the definition of the word 'widow'."

Johnny: "A widow is a woman who lived so long with her husband that he died." R. R. Tel.

They tell about Ralph Hanrahan's car getting stuck in the mud on a country road. A farmer working in the field nearby with four horses offered to pull him out.

"Thanks very much mister" said Ralph "but you have not got horses enough."

"Not horses enough, why young man what do you mean?"

"Well you see this is a 12 Horse Power car and I see you only have four horses."

The young unwed mother wanted to sue her sweetheart for breach of promise. "My dear young lady, have you any evidence?" asked the attorney. "Have you anything in black and white?" "No Sir" said she. "Not in black, she's all white." —Adapted.

The meek husband was going home from the funeral of the wife who hen-pecked him all his married life. As he was trotting desolately along a terrific storm blew up. As he gazed skyward and heard the terrific din of the thunder he remarked "Wal Martha's arrived up thar in heaven already and raising a rumpus as usual."

The newcomer in hell looked around with the air of a proprietor. "Here you" he called to an imp "get a broom and sweep this sulphur back into the pit; you black imp there, get a poker and stir up the brimstone."

About this time the devil in person appeared on the scene. "See here" said he to the newcomer. "What makes you act that way. A person might think you owned this place." "Well, don't I?" indignantly asked the newcomer. "I'll have you understand my wife gave it to me nearly every day of our married life." —Adapted.

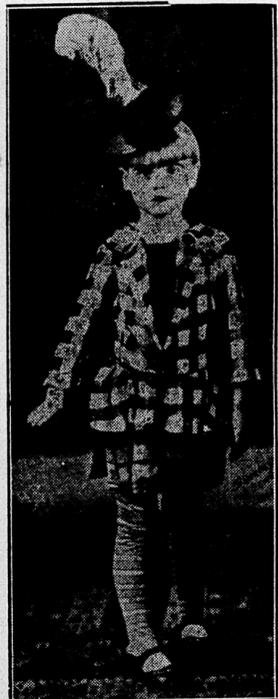
At the THEATRE

Lionel Barrymore, in "Washington Masquerade" said to be his greatest picture, this Thursday and Friday at the Grand. This is one of the top-notch productions of recent months.

Saturday's Show
His daddy was an old-time freighter. He trucked food stuffs into Western towns before the days of railroads. His son, when he grew up was a sort of guard to keep off bandit attacks. The bandits were organized. A prominent business man, secretly, was their chief. The son, Tom Keene, got careless. His dad was killed and from then on there was vengeance in the air as guns flasher, hoofs thundered and things moved along at lightning speed. This is the sort of Western picture you'll love, even as Tom loved the lassie, Barbara Kent. As a comic feature, your old friend Slim Summerville will present for your approval "The Eyes have it." A Tom and Jerry cartoon is also on the schedule.

Sunday and Monday
All readers of present-day fiction know that Fannie Hurst is a headliner. Her stuff's good. "Symphony of Six Million" portrays life in the big cities. Felix, a Jewish son wants to become a doctor. By great sacrifices on the part of the rest of the family he realizes his ambition. But the poor goof gives all his time and talents to poor people. He makes no money, so he is prevailed upon to open a stylish office, abandon the poor and minister to rich neurotic women. His dad gets seriously ill and the old man insists that his son operate on him. He does. Poor Papa dies. Felix (Ricardo Cortez) is broken-hearted. He has a sweet-heart. Her ambition is to restore the young doctor's confidence in himself. The way she goes about doing this brings the tale to a smashing climax. The work of Irene Dunn in this picture is said to be remarkably good. There will be the usual short-film features and Manager Hays has something extra exceptionally good.

The Paige Kiddies
As an added attraction Manager Hays has engaged for Sunday and Monday the popular "Paige Kiddies."



In this group are six youngsters, ranging in age from 3 to 17 years. They present an interesting musical melange, introducing songs, dances and comedy. They are strictly professionals, having appeared in the leading theatres of the country and they promise something entirely different, new and novel.

Another Stage Attraction
Tuesday and Wednesday — Largo, the musical clown of circus fame assisted by Argo at the piano. Largo has appeared on the Hippodrome Track of many of the world's leading tent shows and has brought laughter to millions. He and his partner Argo will present a musical offering interspersed with clean comedy.

"The Big Shot"
No sir, you guessed wrong, it's not Al Capone but it is Eddie Quillan. Eddie is not a racketeer, he's an actor and he is the star performer in the picture to be shown here Tuesday and Wednesday nights. This picture is freighted with human interest, plenty of love and villainy and finally all ends rosy and well. With Eddie Quillan are Maureen O'Sullivan, Mary Nolan, Roscoe Ates and a big conglomeration of second and third raters, all of whom will add to your joy of living. We have already told you about

the stage attraction. Well, there will also be a Traveltalk and a Mack-Sennett comedy. Surey you'll not want to miss this program.

Thurs. and Friday
A story of old California, "The Vanishing Frontier." This picture has just one drawback. The title of it sounds like an ordinary western horse-opera. It is high class. It is perhaps the best picture on next week's program. It tells the story of the winning of California. It is historical and throbs with human interest and thrills.

Johnny Mack Brown, the pride of Dothan, Alabama is in the leading role. Evelyn Knapp is the female thrill and ZaZu Pitts takes a leading part. This is the sort of picture that you'll all like. It is new. It is playing the best theatres in the country right now. On these two nights Tim Howard will appear in a comedy "What Price Air" and there will be a Jerry cartoon and News events.

LAKE CITY
Elmer Cahill and son Bernard of Mt. Zion spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Ward. Mrs. D. N. Redfern and daughter Hortense have returned home after a visit with relatives at Coffeen. Mrs. Tom Logan of Oakland and Mrs. Birdie Berry of Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. John Rankins and Mrs. Ona Mitchell were guests at a pot luck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Noel Thursday. Fern and Glen Woods visited Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eckies at Lovington. A miscellaneous shower was given for Mrs. Raymond Steed at the home of her mother, Mrs. Will Stackhouse, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Steed received many nice gifts. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Mr. and Mrs. James Byrum of Decatur visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rankins. Miss Pauline Hoover and Dean Hoover of Lovington and Miss Essie Howell of Decatur were dinner guests of T. F. Winings and family Wednesday evening. Miss Elsie Stackhouse of Decatur, spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Will Stackhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield of Decatur visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ona Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. David and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conard of Sullivan were guests of Mrs. T. A. Dickson, Sunday. Misses Eleanor Rankins and Mary Tivis were Decatur callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Boyer and son John Elliott of Decatur visited with C. T. Dickson Sunday. Miss Aileen Dickson visited with friends near Lovington last week. The Lake City ball team defeated the Dalton City team in a game played at McHannah's grove Sunday afternoon. Miss Mildred Drum of Lovington was the guest of S. J. Sallings and family Sunday.

TO RESTORE OLD SALEM
Springfield, July 27—Governor Louis L. Emmerson has approved plans for the restoration of Old Salem to the appearance it presented when Abraham Lincoln lived there, between 1831 and 1837. An appropriation of \$50,000, provided by the legislature, will be utilized for the proportion of this work that can be undertaken within the year, according to the division of state parks and memorials.

The original Onstott cooper shop in which Lincoln studied by the light of an open fire of cooper shavings, is to be protected with a permanent, fireproof structure that will house it. A formidable list of buildings that were standing in Lincoln's time are to be reproduced, in accordance with the types of architecture then in vogue. Many of these cabins, shops and stores will be re-erected on the remains of their original foundations.

LATEST FISH STORY
When Gay Fleming and Glen Shanks put out in a boat at Mantanza Beach for some fishing, they had high hopes. They had paddled out but a short distance when a fish jumped right into the boat. Gay thought the fish must be the reception committee; Glen n thought that the lake was so full of fish that they were jumping into the boat to keep from being crowded. Chester Horn opines that the fish was hunting bait and mistook Gay and Glen for some kind of bugs. They must not have caught any other fish for this one that jumped into the boat is the only one they talk about.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Fortner of Chicago are visiting with the F. A. Graham family and other relatives in this community. Their little daughter Viva is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hicks.

THOSE FEATHERED FRIENDS OF OURS

(By Zella Wigent)

PURPLE MARTINS
"A colony of martins for every farm" is a good slogan for farm folks. Martins help in keeping the garden and orchards free from insect pests. Wasps, beetles and all manner of injurious garden insects constitute their diet.

The large size and the beautifully iridescent dark coat of the martins distinguish them from the other swallows. They are our largest swallows, being only about two inches shorter than the robin. They are extraordinarily social creatures, liking both the society of their fellows and the society of men. They are commonly seen about cities and towns. Originally martins built nests in hollow trees and some yet nest there, but the majority have recognized the superiority of man's dwellings and they now nest in homes built especially for them or in crevices of houses and barns. Their nests are built of straw, paper, rags, etc. Their eggs are a dull white.

The martin house should be about 15 feet from the ground and should be placed in the open so that the birds can see it from a distance. It should be made so it can be taken down for cleaning. English sparrows are apt to use the houses put up for martins. This is exasperating but there is little help for it. Sometimes the sparrows and martins get along fairly amicably in the same house if there is plenty of room.

BROWN SHOE SALESMEN REPORT BUSINESS GOOD
A survey conducted by 185 salesmen of the Brown Shoe company for St. Louis headquarters recently indicated a good business outlook for the shoe business. The salesmen reported from all sections of the south, east and north. Based on these reports the officials of the company gave instruction for normal summer capacity manufacturing at all factories. The Sullivan factory has been working at almost full capacity for the past year.

MATTOON COUPLE MARRIED BY EDWARDS
Max Kibler 21 and Miss Alice Scaggs 19, both of Mattoon were licensed to wed here on Thursday of last week. They then went to the office of Judge Edwards where the ceremony was performed. Witnesses were mothers of the contracting parties, Mrs. Alice Scaggs and Mrs. Gertrude Kibler. The groom is a baker.

Members of the Junior Card club went to Opdyke in a group Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. G. L. Todd who is staying at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ham while recuperating from an illness. Those who made the trip took their dinners with them and a pot luck dinner was served at the noon hour. The following folks were in the party: Mr. and Mrs. George Roney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibbon, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf, Mrs. D. K. Campbell, Mrs. Margaret Todd, G. L. Todd and Mrs. Bert McCune.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Hill and daughter Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Horn and sons James and Lea, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shanks and son Billie motored to Mantanza Beach near Havana Saturday for the week end. Mrs. Edith Pearce and Mrs. Alice Merriman of Warrensburg spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Tella Pearce.

MRS. HARRIS MAKES REPORTS TO COUNTY T. B. ASSOCIATION

At Friday's meeting of the Moultrie County T. B. Association Mrs. Clyde Harris, county welfare worker submitted the following report of work done and money expended during the past year.

Visits to homes..... 452
Health Talks..... 225
Weighed and measured at office..... 600
Children examined for defects..... 3000
Springfield, days..... 3
Seal Sale conference, Peoria,..... 1
Helping Thanksgiving and Christmas, days..... 3
Visiting schools, days..... 30
Diphtheria program, days..... 27
Children immunized against diphtheria..... 2000

Clothing and Food
Shoes, pairs..... 89
Children dresses..... 25
Underwear, pieces..... 32
Sweaters & Coats..... 26
Hose, new pairs..... 10
New blankets, pairs..... 3
Fruit, cans..... 150
Cans, vegetables..... 150
The Fruit and vegetables; also clothing is additional to that donated and given out in the Christmas baskets.

Expenditures
June 1, 1931 to June 1, 1932
Tuberculosis patients --\$1614.09
Office sup. and express.. 10.00
Health literature, school supplies, helper with school work..... 85.19
Auto for year..... 143.81
Welfare worker's salary.. 1000.00
Printing, mailing Seal letters, 25% Seal Sale \$120.00, total..... 310.61
Total..... \$3163.70
Money received during year.
Refund from patients..\$ 205.56
1931-32 Christmas Seal Sale..... 480.00
Sept. County Appro. 2000.44
Rec'd. Ill. Relief fund to 6-1-32..... 4.60
Total money rec'd.\$2690.16

J. E. WATKINS' SISTER DIED LAST THURSDAY
Mrs. William Guin, 40, sister of J. E. Watkins, local farmer, died at her home in Newton on Thursday of last week. She leaves her husband and two children, 4 brothers and one sister. Her father died last December and her mother died 13 years ago. Mrs. Guin suffered a paralytic stroke in January and had been in a serious condition ever since. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins attended the funeral on Saturday.

CONGRESSMAN HERE
The Honorable Charles Adkins, congressman from this district was a Sullivan visitor Friday. While here he called on friends, discussed prospects for victory next fall and gave words of encouragement and cheer to his local lieutenants. Congressman Adkins shows very little ill-effects from grueling and strenuous session of congress which recently ended. He apparently feels very confident that his constituents will heartily approve anything and everything that the Hoover administration has accomplished and they will re-elect him to Congress and return President Hoover to the White House for another four years by a landslide at the November election.

JUDGE KASTEL HERE
Judge Thomas A. Kastel of Piatt county presided in the county court here Monday in a Roberts-Doss case, involving the rights of property. The principles in the suit live in Lowe township and in Piatt county. The Doss faction recently asked for a change of venue from Judge Jennings. The change was granted and Judge Kastel was invited to hear the testimony. After hearing several witnesses Monday the case was continued.

My Home and Yours

By Bertha Edson Lay

Try this as something different for luncheon. Served as the 'meat' dish with almost any green vegetable, it is delicious. I cupful of canned or green corn cut from the cob, 1 beaten egg, flour, salt and pepper. Put the corn in a bowl, add the well beaten egg, and just enough sifted flour to make rather thick. Season, and if too thick to drop easily from a spoon, add a little milk. Fry in hot fat, turning as soon as one side is brown.

A good furniture polish may be made by mixing equal parts of linseed oil and vinegar. Shake well, and apply with soft cloth, then rub dry with a clean soft cloth.

When marking household linen, try writing, or printing, if that is the manner of marking one prefers,—with a lead pencil, then

tracing directly over the pencil marks with a pen and marking ink. I am told that the ink will not "run" making that blotchy looking mark we so often see on linen.

Do you know that to get the the best results, a nutmeg should be grated from the blossom end?

A tablespoonful of vinegar mixed with the basting water placed in the roasting pan with meat or fowl will tend to make the roast more tender.

—Mrs. W. B. Kilton and children and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Long of Monticello have been spending several days at a summer camp at Pawpaw, Michigan. Dr. Kilton drove to that place for them Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sampson and daughter Helen of Cleveland, Ohio and Miss Lela Sampson of Chicago are visiting relatives here. —Mrs. Ida Spence of Decatur visited Monday at the home of Mrs. Tella Pearce.

PROPERTY TRANSFER
Mrs. Ora Droke Riggan and husband have by warranty deed, recorded here this week, transferred lots 9 and 10 of block 4 of Camfield's R. R. addition to her mother Mrs. Surilda Droke. The folks all live in Indianapolis.

TOE OPERATION
Mrs. Leona Stone underwent an operation at a Decatur hospital Friday whereby a toe was removed.

There are ten firms in New York which deal in black diamonds.

DR. E. C. THURMAN
— DENTIST —
Offices over Meeker's Candy Kitchen.
Hours: 8 a. m. to 12 p. m. to 5
Evening by appointment.
Phone 40

SPECIAL OFFER FOR THREE DAYS ONLY * JULY 28-29-30

\$6 TO \$18 FOR YOUR WORN TIRES

Sensational Allowances for Three Days Only on Latest, Finest, New

GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHERS & PATHFINDERS

Lifetime Guaranteed Supertwist Cord Tires—Fresh Stock—All Firsts . . . Greatest Goodyear Values in Thirty Summers.

HERE'S WHY
We are swamped with calls for partly used tires. Our used tire stock has been shot to pieces. Right now this shortage puts a market value on used tires that enables us to offer you tremendous allowances toward the price of new Goodyears—largest selling tires in the world. If you act quickly you can sell us the miles left in your worn tires at **FULL CASH VALUE**. Now your worn tires are worth more OFF than ON your car.

See what your Worn Tires are worth!

Allowances on GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHERS

SIZE	Each Tire	Set of 4
4.40-21	\$1.95	\$7.80
4.50-20	2.00	8.00
4.50-21	2.05	8.20
4.75-19	2.35	9.40
4.75-20	2.40	9.60
5.00-19	2.45	9.80
5.00-20	2.45	9.80
5.25-18	2.75	11.00
5.25-19	2.80	11.20
5.25-20	2.85	11.40
5.25-21	2.90	11.60
5.50-17	3.10	12.40
5.50-18	3.15	12.60
5.50-19	3.20	12.80
5.50-20	3.25	13.00
6.00-17	3.50	14.00
6.00-18	3.50	14.00
6.00-19	3.55	14.20
6.00-20	3.60	14.40
6.00-21	3.65	14.60
6.50-17	4.30	17.20
6.50-19	4.40	17.60
7.00-18	4.50	18.00

Allowances on GOODYEAR PATHFINDERS

SIZE	Each Tire	Set of 4
4.40-21	\$1.55	\$6.20
4.50-20	1.60	6.40
4.50-21	1.65	6.60
4.75-19	2.00	8.00
4.75-20	2.00	8.00
4.75-21	2.00	8.00
5.00-19	2.10	8.40
5.00-20	2.10	8.40
5.00-21	2.10	8.40
5.00-22	2.30	9.20
5.25-18	2.25	9.00
5.25-19	2.35	9.40
5.25-20	2.40	9.60
5.25-21	2.45	9.80
5.50-18	2.50	10.00
5.50-19	2.55	10.20
6.00-20	3.30	13.20
6.00-21	3.40	13.60
6.00-22	3.55	14.20

Similar Allowances on All Sizes. Exchange 1, 2, 3, 4, or 5 Tires. Free Mounting. **Used Tire Buyers!** The exchanged tires go on sale to you as fast as they are taken off and inspected. Come take your pick. Depend on us to treat you right on prices.

Tire & Battery Station

L. A. ATCHISON, Prop.
New Location — One block West of Square on Harrison Street.
— Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m. —
PHONE 467 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS



Look At This! A Service Special for More Power

Carbon Valve Special

HERE IS WHAT WE DO FOR \$3.45

1. Scrape Carbon. 2. Reface Valves. 3. Reseat Head. 4. Check and Adjust Fan Belt. 5. Check Water Pump & Hose Connection. 6. Clean and Adjust Carburetor. 7. Reseat Accelerator Pump. 8. Check Ignition Timing. 9. Adjust Valves. 10. Check for Oil Leaks. 11. Clean and Adjust Spark Plugs. 12. Tighten Motor Bolts. 13. Clean and Re-Oil Air Cleaner. 14. Clean and Reset Distributor Points.

ROAD TEST TO INSURE 100% SATISFACTION

— ACCESSORY SPECIAL —
PEDAL PADS, 95c — COWL VENTILATOR SCREEN 70c

Capitol Chevrolet Sales
SULLIVAN, ILL. PHONE 107

PACKAGE BEE INDUSTRY IS EXPANDING RAPIDLY

The package bee business, now rapidly developing, promises to inject new life into the beekeeping industry.

The South, because of its climate and its wide variety of nectar-secreting blossoms, can easily raise more bees than it needs early in the spring.

A package recommended by the department is now being adopted by the industry as the standard traveling compartment for bees.

Bees reared in the South readily become acclimated in the North. If the weather is good they begin foraging at once and soon build up strong colonies.

Some up-to-date honey producers, Mr. Hambleton says are experimenting with the plan of killing all their bees each fall and starting fresh the next spring with package bees.

DALTON CITY

Sister Eileen of Springfield spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Ella Delahunty and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Watkins and family of Decatur spent Sunday with James Morrison and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foley of Decatur visited relatives here on Sunday.

Buddy Ruff of Springfield is visiting E. A. Vollmer and family. Lillian Morrison is spending a few days with friends at Kankakee.

Mrs. Graham of Springfield has been visiting M. R. Welch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Sheehan entertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bresnan and family of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cahill of Peoria.

Mrs. A. J. Ekiss and Mrs. Mary Henneberry of Bethany visited Mrs. M. C. Hogan Monday.

Mrs. Ed Reedy and Jennie Morrison were Decatur callers Monday.

Clarence Bivens was a business caller in Sullivan the last of the week.

James Burcham and family of Decatur spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Feist and family.

Born to Mrs. Bob Biddles a baby girl Sunday, July 24.

Harold Cole is spending two weeks in Lincoln, Miss.

Beatrice Kennedy and mother and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson are visiting in the Ozark mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn of Decatur spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. James Bobbit.

Aileen Bocian of Lincoln is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Tom Pasley and two children are visiting near Casner.

Annis Clark of Normal spent Sunday with relatives here.

Opal Monroe is visiting with home folks near Lake City for two weeks.

Elmer Ferrell spent Sunday with B. C. Ball.

Several relatives and friends attended Mrs. Barrett's birthday dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Bud Denison and daughter Joyce spent the week end with relatives near Casner.

Miss Lucille Stock of Lake City spent the week end with Miss Alene Pasley of this city.

Mrs. Charles Brown spent Monday near Shelbyville.

YOUNGS BRIDGE

Herman Spencer and family spent Sunday with Wm. Shuck and family.

Verna Dodd and family were supper guests of Herman Spencer and family Tuesday of last week.

Mervin Briscoe and wife started housekeeping in Sullivan on Saturday. Ed Briscoe and family, Glen Nichols and family and Edna Bradford were Sunday dinner guests there.

Frank Rauch and family, Earl Rauch, Mrs. Blanche Rauch and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Webb were

Sunday dinner guests of Herman Rauch and family.

Jeanie Reynolds has been on the sick list the past week. Lillie Kinsel, Dora Marble, Daisy and Ora Rauch, Opal Ledbetter, Edna Webb and Imogene and Ida Ruth Bond assisted Mrs. Blanche Rauch prepare dinner for threshers last Wednesday.

Pete Blue of Oak Lawn, Ill., visited Elmer Selock and wife for several days last week.

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

Mrs. J. W. Rauch is invited to see a show at The Grand theatre as a guest of the Progress. This is her ticket.

James Reynolds and wife spent Tuesday with Lowell Rees and family.

Mrs. Ora Rauch visited from Friday until Sunday evening with her parents Walter Purvis and family.

Frank Rauch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ledbetter and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Webb were Tuesday evening supper guests of J. W. Rauch and wife.

Mary Johnson called on Mrs. Lowell Rees and children Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Eugenie Erwin and children called on Mrs. Dora Marble and children Tuesday evening.

Blanche Bond and family, Grace Marble and children, Blanche Rauch, Mrs. May Woodruff, Mrs. Charles Womack assisted Mrs. Dora Marble with her threshing dinner last Thursday. 37 were present for dinner.

Glen Nichols and family, Tildon Selock and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Selock and Roscoe Selock and family were Sunday afternoon visitors with Elmer Selock and wife.

Bert Blanchard of Peoria visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rauch recently.

KIRKSVILLE

Mrs. Ferbe Kidwell spent Sunday with Mrs. Ella McClung.

Dr. Davidson of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Keeney, Mrs. Mildred Baker and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKenzie, Mrs. Nora Evans, Raymond Sickafus, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Montague were Thursday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ritchey.

William and Olive Emel spent Friday night in Arthur at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Keeney.

Ferla Weaver and family of Nebraska are in this vicinity visiting relatives. Mrs. Weaver is the daughter of Henry Frederick.

Ivory West and family spent Sunday afternoon with Floyd West and family.

Joyce and Edwin Kirkwood and Ben Evans spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harl Clark.

Luther Hoke and family, Ralph Emel and family, Edmond Greene and family, Elva Clark and family, Wes Clark and family took their dinners and spent the day at the river Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Montague and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ritchey spent Sunday with Mrs. Montague's brother near Lerna.

Miss Fern Sickafus visited on Saturday with Mrs. Ferbe Kidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Bruce and son Kenneth of Champaign spent Saturday night with George Bruce and family and Sunday with Mrs. Anna Bruce. Mrs. Ivory West and children accompanied them home to spend a few days.

Porter Fortner and family spent Sunday with Ira Lee and family.

Ice cream and cake were enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cummings Wednesday evening by the following guests: Ivory West and family, Mrs. Bill Spencer and daughter, Bud Briney, Buddie and Junior Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright and family.

Fay Emel and family spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Will Silvers of Bethany who is on the sick list.

Floyd Harris who underwent an operation for appendicitis in the hospital at Mattoon was able to return home last week.

The Christian Endeavor of the U. B. church will have an ice cream social on the church lawn, August 4th.

Jake Marble and family, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Marble and family of Sullivan were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marble.

Raymond West who spent a few days last week with Russell Wheeler and family returned home Friday. Dale Wheeler spent the week end at the West home.

Ray Evans and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore, Opha Yarnell and family, William Pressey and family spent Sunday in Decatur with Mary Evans.

Porter Fortner and family spent Friday night with Luther Hoke and family.

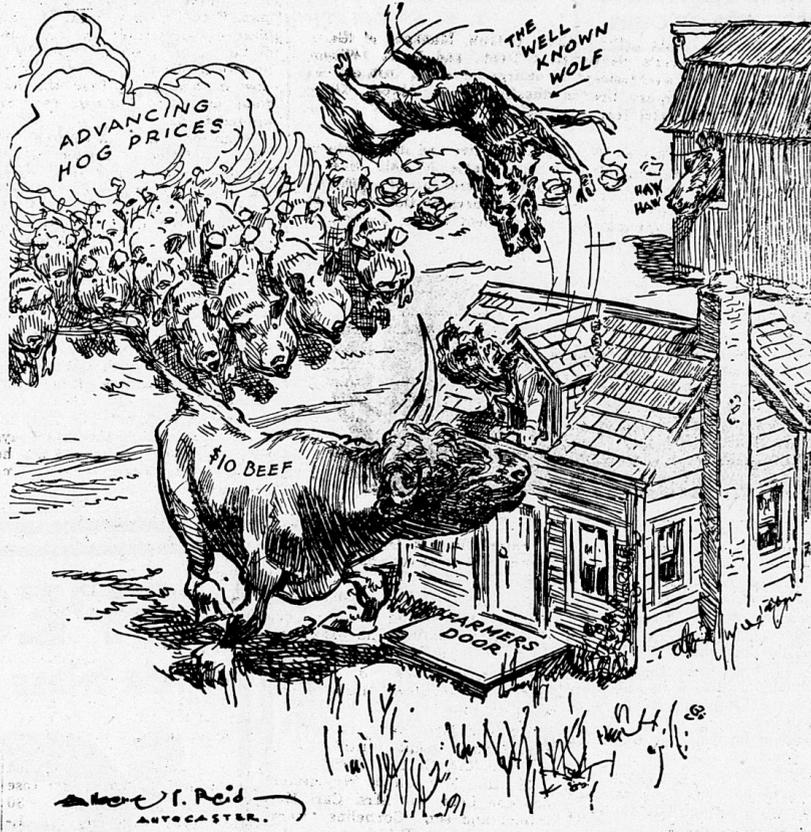
Porter Fortner and family of St. Elmo visited a few days last week with Fimis Graham.

Miss Flossie Wisley, Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Hudson, Vonnie Spencer and family, Mrs. Ella Wisely and Lettie West and children visited Sunday with Mrs. Eill Spencer and daughter Erma.

Arthur Harris and family of near Findlay spent Sunday afternoon with Floyd West and family.

To The Rescue

By Albert Reid



CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Two good used refrigerators; bargains. L. T. Hagerman & Co. Phone 116. 29-4f.

FOR SALE—Cucumbers 25 cents per hundred at patch, place orders now. Chalmer Pifer, R. 1, Sullivan, Ill.

HARD WOOD LUMBER—2x4, and 2x6, also some 1-inch lumber, wagon tongues, etc. L. D. Seass, R. No. 2, Sullivan, 30-2*

TRADE for light pick-up truck. L. D. Seass. 1r.

FOR RENT—5 room cottage. Call Phone 233w. 31-4f

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Atwater Kent Radio, battery set, complete. Will consider any trade offer, live-stock, mdse. or what have you? A. K. Palmer, Sullivan. 11*

WE BUY your poultry, eggs and cream and pay highest market prices. Moultrie County Hatchery, Phone No. 6, Sullivan. 8-4f

LEHIGH soil sugar, the leading brand of limestone for fertilizer purpose can be bought from us. See us for prices. Moultrie County Hatchery, Sullivan. 40-4f

INSURANCE, real estate and houses rented and for rent. Mrs. Tella M. Pearce, Phone Res. 321w, Office 503, 1420 Harrison St. 32-4f

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. 22-4f.

WILL PETITION FOR NEW STATE AID ROAD

John W. Cazier, who lives south west of Allenville, has been circulating a petition among the owners of land along the road that goes from Bruce eastward toward the Waggoner church. The petition which will be presented to the board of supervisors asks that this piece of road be declared a state aid road and that steps be taken to improve it in accordance with state plans. There is at present no good road leading eastward out of Bruce and there seems to be plenty of need for one. If the petition is granted efforts may be made later to extend this road eastward toward the county line. The road involved in this proceeding, when passable, is one of the most picturesque in the county. There never has been very much work done on it and at times it gets in very bad condition.

Russell Davis of Shelbyville, Indiana visited here Sunday with his father Bill Davis of this city. Russell had brought his grandfather, Charley Bolton from Indiana, where he had visited, to his home in Cadwell. He had a few hours time and ran down to Sullivan to visit his father. He is working in a Ford garage but expects to re-enter university this fall to resume his law studies.

Prof and Mrs. Glenn Kilby are moving their furniture out of storage into the Hancock residence property which they recently rented. They expect to return to this city from Virginia, Ill., about the middle of August.

THIEF STEALS PURSES AND SUIT ON SATURDAY NIGHT AT HARMON HOME

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harmon were uptown until ten o'clock. Upon their return home they laid their purses on the table, according to habit and retired. Their bedroom is on the first floor. They slept soundly. In fact, when they awoke the following morning they remarked about the sound sleep they had both enjoyed.

Mr. Harmon started looking for his purse. It was gone. He told his wife. She remarked that he had evidently lost or mislaid it. She then opened her handbag and was surprised to find that her coin purse was also among the missing. In his purse was \$5.00; in hers was 85c.

They then started an investigation. They found an upstairs closet open and Mr. Harmon's best suit was missing. Other articles of clothing were not disturbed. His watch lying on the table near his purse had not been taken.

Later Mrs. Harmon went to the refrigerator to get things for breakfast. "Did you drink some of the milk?" she asked her husband. He replied that he had not been near the refrigerator. Some one had helped himself to the milk. The thief must have gained entrance to the house after Mr. and Mrs. Harmon retired. Mr. Harmon is of the opinion that their sound sleep was occasioned by some sedative that the thief administered. He then helped himself to the purses, drank the milk, stole the suit and walked out.

WAGGONER REUNION INVITES THE PUBLIC

The dinner committee of the Waggoner annual reunion to be held Sunday in Wyman park extends a cordial invitation to the general public to attend.

Bring well filled baskets for the big dinner at the noon hour and remain for the rest of the day's program.

Mrs. Mary Lane W. I. Martin Mrs. Belle Allison Dinner committee.

PAYROLL NEAR \$12,000

The sum of \$11,914.05 was paid out here this week by the Brown Shoe factory. This is a two-weeks' payroll. Just what this means to an agricultural community might be expressed in this way—the payroll would, at present prices, buy about 120,000 bushels of oats, or the yield from 3000 acres at 40 bushels per acre.

Merchants can get some of this big payroll by advertising in The Progress. The money is spent. Somebody gets it. Doubtless much of it goes out of town.

Audrey Wood of Decatur is spending her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Messmore.

Mrs. Verbal Waggoner and children returned the latter part of last week from a three-weeks visit with relatives in Tennessee.

Mrs. L. L. Holloway accompanied Miss Carlisle Allison, who had been visiting her at Lakewood, home on Friday and spent a few days in the Allison home.

The ladies of the country club had a party on Thursday afternoon of this week. The Arthur ladies were hostesses.

The Loyal Daughters party, which was postponed one week, will be held Monday night at the home of Mrs. G. R. Fleming.

DEPOSITORS MET SATURDAY; HEAR REPORT ON BANK (Continued from page 1)

paper if necessary. He further states that no such guaranty has been made good and that consequently the bank seems to have a board of directors who functioned while W. A. Steele was president of the institution. These directors were W. A. Steele, Z. B. Whitfield, F. M. Harbaugh, S. W. Wright, Curt Dawdy, W. G. Cochran and A. T. Jenkins.

The accountant cites various amounts that he contends that Mr. Webb owes the bank and suggests that demand for settlement be made.

Attorney Kiger Speaks

Following the reading of this report by Mr. Brumfield, chairman Denton stated that an attorney from Mattoon was present to advise the depositors as to their rights in the closed bank. This attorney was Carl Kiger. He told them of the manner in which banks are liquidated and of the depositors' rights in such closed institutions.

He asserted that there were some matters that might be looked after by an attorney for depositors. One such matter was to urge the appointment of a receiver for stockholders liability, so that the stockholders could pay in the amount owing according to state law. Two such suits for appointment have been filed here. One filed by McLaughlin and R. W. Martin for appointment of Francis Purvis as such receiver was found faulty by Judge Wamsley and dismissed. An appeal has been prayed. Another suit filed by J. E. Jennings asking that Chas. A. Gregory, present receiver, be also named receiver for stockholders' liability has not made much progress in court. Mr. Kiger suggested the advisability of some action so that stockholders might not dissipate their present assets to evade payment of their liability to the bank depositors.

No Action Taken

Any attorney hired by the depositors must, of course be paid. Those present at the meeting did not seem to warm very much toward taking such steps and the meeting adjourned without anything definite having been accomplished.

Denies Knowledge

Mr. Webb, speaking to The Progress editor, has stated that he knows nothing about any \$20,000 guaranty signed by former directors. He also states that all of his transactions with the bank, while he was president were regular, and that any notes he may have taken out of the bank and held for some time, were thus removed to protect the bank's credits and that when such notes were renewed or made good they were replaced. Asked whether he had read a copy of the accountant's report, he stated that he had no copy of it.

That \$20,000 Guaranty

There seems to be some confusion about various guaranties signed when the bank was reorganized. There may have been two. One such guaranty has been made good by the old directors. They bought 100 shares of stock at time of reorganization at the cost of \$400 per share. These shares were turned over to the bank, with the expectation that they would sell for \$200. After being carried in the bank for a time they were sold to the new directors and employes, and notes taken in payment. Many of these notes are now part of the bank's assets. Whether or not the old directors were given a bill of discharge in this transaction or approval by the state auditor's office cannot be stated.

Mysterious Guaranty

There seems to be another guaranty, however, on which, among other names appears that of An-

drew Russell, at that time state auditor who took an active part in the reorganization of this bank. No copy of this guaranty is on file in the bank, but one of the reorganizers who now lives in Decatur, is said to have a copy in his possession. Immediately following the closing of the bank last December there were some rumors about this guaranty. Just what it is supposed to protect and who the signers are on it is not generally known. Whether it is of such nature that anything can be realized on it at this time is also a matter of doubt. Whether or not Accountant Heberg found traces of this guaranty or in his report had reference to the other one referred to above is not known at this time.

That Re-Organization

The matter of re-organization in 1921 was done under high pressure. Referring to the newspaper files of that time it appears plain that strong selling argument was needed to get depositors to pay \$400 of their deposits for \$100 of par value stock. There seems little doubt but that some guaranties were forced at that time which later proved somewhat embarrassing. The depositors and stockholders at this time are entitled to an investigation relative to that re-organization. Such investigation might throw considerable light on the big amount of worthless paper, much of it carried over from the old bank, which was found in the bank when it closed last December.

KIND-HEARTED WOMAN COLLECTS FOOD FROM AMISH FOR SULLIVAN

Tuesday Sheriff Lansden received a call from the Amish neighborhood near Arthur asking about a woman who had solicited food and clothing for the benefit of Sullivan's poor and starving people.

This woman in a Ford coupe drove from house to house among the Amish farmers and told a pitiful tale of woe about conditions here in Sullivan. She asked that the Amish housewives contribute canned stuff, or food of any kind and stated that this food would be distributed to Sullivan people from the court house.

The Sheriff would like to meet this woman. She has never brought her accumulated donations to this city. Nobody here has authorized her to solicit. Sullivan has no starving people; more suffer from over-eating than from starvation. The Sheriff suggests that if she ever starts her activities again, that be notified immediately. People are asked to get her auto license number.

ALEX VAN PRAAG VISITS THE PROGRESS EDITOR

Alex Van Praag, who easily ranks as one of Decatur's leading citizens was a Sullivan business visitor Thursday and paid a pleasant visit at The Progress office. Some years ago Mr. Van Praag was a Decatur city commissioner. He annually gives the kiddies of his city a Christmas party and he beautified the parks with his tulip beds. He has a family of nine sons. One of them, Sol VanPraag was in this city with him.

Mr. Van Praag is covering a wide territory selling flour for the Tennant & Hoyt Co. of Lake City, Minnesota. He says that sentiment in Illinois is swinging strongly toward Henry Horner for Governor and predicts that the Chicago judge will defeat Len Small "by not less than 500,000."

NO LICENSE; ARRESTED Officer Charles Hochstetler on Thursday morning swore out a warrant against J. F. Fleming for failure to get a 1932 auto license. The case is pending in Judge Lambrecht's court.

Mrs. Eliza Waggoner spent Sunday with relatives in Whitley.

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.

PHONE 33

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

STONINGTON WAS EASY PICKING FOR SULLIVAN BROWNS

(Continued from page 1)

is looked for, so everybody come and help the boys beat Windsor." The box score on the Browns-Stonington game was as follows:

Sullivan Browns	AB	R	H
Poland, 3b	7	1	2
Easley, p	7	2	3
Purvis, rf	6	2	1
Dennis, 2b	5	4	4
Evans, c	3	1	1
Weymier, c	3	1	1
F. Poland, ss	6	2	1
Chippis, 1st b	4	3	1
Carter, 1st b	2	1	2
Guthrie, cf	3	0	0
Kinsel, cf	3	1	1
Cowell, lf	4	0	1
Trago, lf	2	1	2
	55	19	20
Stonington	AB	R	H
Duni, lf	4	6	0
Webber, 1st	4	1	1
D. Hermy, cf	4	0	0
Doyle, ss	4	1	2
R. Wattut, rf	4	1	0
Crist, c	4	0	1
Besson, 2B	4	0	3
Mar, 3b	4	0	2
Gillespie, p	3	0	0
	35	3	9

GAYS

Mrs. Mayme Bell spent Sunday with her daughter in Chicago. Fin Edwards of Indiana visited his mother and other relatives the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias and daughter of Coles Station spent Saturday night and Sunday with his father. The Ladies Aid gave its annual Chicken fry at the M. E. church basement Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and son and Don Shafer spent Saturday and Sunday at Paradise Lake. Mrs. Stella Love, Mrs. Stella Hortensine and Mrs. Josie Waggoner assisted Mrs. Jake Hortensine with threshing dinner Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Boyd and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burl Swits. Mrs. Ella Storm is numbered with the sick. Mr. and Mrs. Barnhart of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCulley. Mr. and Mrs. Wes Burkhead and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Katherine Huntington. Several from here attended the young people's conference at Shelbyville Friday, returning home Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cullen and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cullen. Zale Hopper was a St. Louis visitor Sunday. Mrs. Joe Smith who has been ill is slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ellington spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gammill.

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Cassel of Decatur, Mrs. Jennie Landers, Mrs. Millard Shasteen and Mrs. Chris Monroe helped Mrs. J. E. Watkins cook for threshers Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostette and Melvin Neden of near Gays, Mrs. Wm. Fisher, Mrs. Les Atchison, Mrs. George Monroe and daughter Leaful of Sullivan, Mrs. Ira Mayherry and Gynith, Mrs. Charles Walker of Decatur, Mrs. Clayton Poland, Mrs. Elmer Burks and Mrs. J. E. Watkins helped Mrs. Chris Monroe cook for threshers Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins were called to Jasper county Friday by the death of his sister. Mrs. Watkin's mother, Mrs. Clara Tusing returned home with them for an extended visit. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard visited Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland. Elmer Burks and family spent Sunday with Virgil Niles and family. Miss Ann Elliott, Mrs. Nettie Robinson, Mrs. Carrie Switzer, and Mrs. Mae Frederick of Kirksville spent Friday in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn and family visited in Decatur Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roe Cochran are visiting Mrs. Lois Wilds this week. Mrs. Nettie Robinson and family spent Sunday with Charley Switzer and family. Mrs. Lois Wilds and family spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Cochran and family. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Rhodes. Mrs. Jennie Landers spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins.

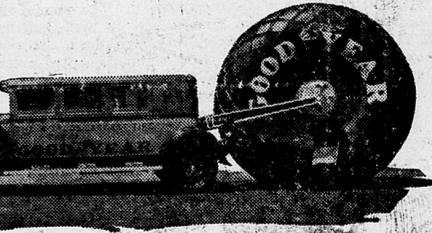
Dale Grigsby who had been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Grigsby received word this week to return to New York City. He has made his home in that city for a number of years, being engaged in the theatrical productions on Broadway. Miss Alice Mauzey of this city spent the week end at the home of her sister Mrs. Gladys Hoke in Findlay. Mrs. Sarah Kirk who has been bedfast for eight months has sufficiently recovered to be able to be up. Sunday she visited with her son John Kirk and wife in Findlay.

THE BIGGEST TIRE IN THE WORLD WILL BE HERE AUGUST 2ND FROM 1:45 TO 2:15 O'CLOCK P. M. AT THE TIRE & BATTERY STATION. COME AND SEE IT.



At Left—Burgess Darrow, Manager of Good-year's Development Dept., and R. S. Wilson, Vice-President in charge of sales, inspect the largest tire in the world, at Akron, Ohio; twelve feet high and four feet wide.

Below—World's largest tire and its especially constructed bus. The value of this tire is \$5,000.00. A prominent Aeronautical authority recently prophesied that tires of this size may be necessary for equipment of the aeroplanes of tomorrow.



JONATHAN CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Higgenson visited Sunday with John Higgenson and family. Clarence Parks and family of Humboldt, John Bracken and family and W. S. Elder and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane. Ruth Oliver spent a few days last week with Alta Elder. Mary Eloise Buxton is spending this week with her grandmother, Mrs. Belle Piper. Felix Elder and family visited Sunday with Mrs. Ella Bolin. Claude Harris and son spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris. Mrs. Ruth Pound, Mrs. Ruth Sullivan and Mrs. Mabel Ozier assisted Mrs. Ed Slover cook for threshers Monday. Thomas Crowdon is spending this week with his aunt, Mrs. Osa Ault. Alta Elder spent Tuesday night with Ruth Oliver. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese spent Sunday at the river. John Dolan and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken. Mrs. Teddy Fifer is invited to see a show at The Grand theatre as a guest of The Progress. This is her ticket. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Slover were supper guests of Ed Slover and family Monday evening. Mrs. J. E. Righter visited on Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Della Garrett of Sullivan. May Buxton of St. Louis and Earl Cooley and family of Decatur spent the latter part of last week with John and Oral Dolan and families. Rev. Ernest Brown of Chandler-ville spent Friday night with W. S. Elder. Mr. and Mrs. George Ault of Lake City visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crowdon. In the afternoon both families called on Mrs. Crowdon's sister in law Stella Wiley and family of Gays. Ruth Oliver attended the 4-B club district meeting at Tuscola Monday. The Bolin threshing ring an-

ished this season's threshing on Monday.

May Buxton and Mrs. E. Cooley called on Mrs. Ed Harris Sunday. John Higgenson and family called on Frank Pound and family Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Righter, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Righter and son and Eugene Freese and family visited Sunday with J. E. Righter and family and Mrs. Lucy Bathe. Mike Buxton and family of Monticello and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper. Max Fabert of Cadwell is spending a few days with his uncle Walter Crane and family. Willard Fleming and family and Wilma Warren of Arthur visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper. Frances M. Powell, Mildred and Helen Bolin and Mrs. Ella Bolin called on Mrs. Alta Crane and daughters Ada and Wilma Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. Everett called on Mr. and Mrs. Clark Logue on Sunday evening. Mrs. Salmon and children called on Mrs. Charles Crowdon Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell and son Ralph visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deckard of Decatur. Mrs. Otis Beisecker is spending two weeks with relatives in Wisconsin.

ALLENVILLE

Mrs. Frank Moore was taken to a Decatur hospital last Thursday and was in a very serious condition Saturday and Sunday. Morris Lassiter was a caller here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe LeGrand and Mr. and Mrs. Roy LeGrand and children of Lawrenceville visited Mr. and Mrs. N. S. LeGrand Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King of Windsor visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moran Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Childers of Mattoon visited with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Childers Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Leffler and

ANOTHER BUSINESS MAN'S EYES OPENED

Matt Dedman tells this story about Fred Sona the monument man. Fred for many years had his place of business on the east side of the square. Like all other business establishments, orders were slow in coming in. Fred was not doing as much business as he wanted to do. Then one day, according to Matt, Fred saw in a paper where President Hoover and some other big guys said "business is just around the corner." That set Fred thinking. He owned a lot right around the corner from where he was in business. This lot was on a side street and, in fact, you had to turn two corners to get to it. So Fred, wanting to show his faith in the administration, and to be right where business was, had Don Kingrey build him a nice little business shop and office "right around the corner." Well, that government report was just another false alarm, but Fred says he'll stay right there "around the corner" until business does come his way.

3,964 IN U. S. CLAIM TO BE 100 YEARS OLD

Washington, July 28—Uncle Sam is not certain how many of his people have reached the century mark in age, but as closely as he has been able to determine, the centenarians are on the decrease. The census bureau has announced the number of persons claiming to have passed 100 years in the 1930 count of noses as 3,964 as compared with 4,267 in 1920, a decrease of 7.1 per cent. Of the 1930 total, 2,467 were negroes, 1,180 whites and 317 of other races. While reporting that only 1,005 returned 99 years as their age in 1930, the census bureau, with its tongue in its cheek, added: "Because persons of advanced age sometimes knowingly report themselves to the enumerator as older than they actually are, or not knowing their true ages, makes exaggerated guesses, the returns undoubtedly overstate the number of centenarians, particularly in the negro population."

MY GRANDMOTHER

Special—D. Watkins—A few days ago, my grandmother, Mrs. Mary Ellen Harmon went to her heavenly home having spent almost seventy-three years in this world. Most of her life was spent in this community. We will miss her altho we still have a memory of her wonderful character. I know of no woman who has been my ideal of a real woman more than she has been, so kind, patient, good, refined, sympathetic, friendly, religious, neighborly and a loving mother and grandmother. She seemed to always give the right answer to any perplexing problem to young and old and she was so broad-minded, never once forgetting that she was young once. She disliked an untruth more than anything else. She loved flowers very much and kept a scrap book, which has been given to me. I find so many of Edgar A. Guest's little poems as well as others in this book. Grandmother had many trials and tears as all others do, but all of these seemed to enrich her life to make her more understanding and strengthen her faith; to always live and give all in her power as the tomorrow might bring the final hour. She could tell many interesting stories of log cabins, first railroads and life experiences. To sum her life up in a few words was to leave a life record that was worth while and filling a needed place here and her service to be paid as a debt to God for life divine. She needs no large tombstone at her grave to remind us of her, her life is a living monument to us. I could never write enough words of praise about her, but I believe one of the highest compliments ever given was expressed by my Dad about her, "that to know her was to know and understand better our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ."

—Prof. and Mrs. H. P. Erwin spent the week end visiting in Elwood and Indianapolis, Indiana. —Rev. Bradford of the local Pentecostal church was a Springfield visitor Wednesday. —The County Welfare office in the court house will be closed during the month of August. Mrs. Clyde Harris will have a month's vacation without pay.

OH THAT LUCKY "O"!
In March, 1930, Senator Ashurst of Arizona predicted that the next president would have a double "o" in his name. It doesn't look as if Senator Ashurst can lose now with the race between HOOVER and ROOSEVELT. We have already had four double "o" presidents—all in the 20th century (Teddy ROOSEVELT, WOODROW WILSON, COOLIDGE and HOOVER). It is just a coincidence, perhaps that of our 31 executives to date 24 have had one or more "o's" in their name.
—Pathfinder.

—Mrs. J. S. Smith, Mrs. Marvin Hudson and children spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Sporer and daughters.

EAST COUNTY LINE

Mrs. Ruth Whitlock and Nancy of Arthur spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor. James Ryan Jr., visited Sunday in Mattoon with Tim McVey and family. Ted Fifer and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fifer. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger of Arthur visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson. Russell Freese and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Easton of Humboldt. Miss Walda Epperson who has been very ill, is able to be up a little each day. Mrs. John Watson visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Luther Watson. Mrs. Ray Burkes and baby of St. Louis, Mrs. Everett Chapman and children and Glen Fetters of College Corners, Ohio spent Saturday at the home of A. J. Sexton. Jesse Gilmer and family of

Humboldt visited Sunday with William Lilly and family. Mrs. George Wilhelm and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Claude Watson. **NOAH BEACY, AMISH LAD HAS LOTS OF TROUBLE**
Noah Beacy, 12 year old son of Jacob L. Beacy of near Arthur, was seriously injured in a peculiar way Saturday. Horses on the Beacy farm have distemper and the boy was preparing a mixture of turpentine and water as a treatment. He placed a gallon bucket containing a quantity of the mixture on the stove to warm. Taking it off after it had become hot, he proceeded to remove the covering when the liquid exploded, spewing it into his face and scalding him badly. The lid to the bucket also was hurled with great force and struck the lad on the left eye, cutting a deep gash. Noah is just recovering from an injury caused by running the prong of a pitchfork completely through the fleshy part of his right leg.

Full Size IRONING BOARD COVERS Made of heavy quality evenly woven unbleached muslin, complete with ties 10c	16-INCH CRASH TOWELING Full bleached crash toweling with colored stripe border, very soft and absorbent quality 5c	72x90 BLEACHED BED SHEETS Large double bed size full sheets with wide hems 29c
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DECATUR DRY GOODS CO.
CORNER WATER AND NORTH STS.
A UNIT OF THE INTERNATIONAL DEPARTMENT STORES, INC.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY in our "BEFORE STOCK TAKING SALE"—you cannot afford to overlook these few hundreds of bargains in this event, if you value money.

Women's and Misses' Sheer Fast Color Summer FROCKS

59c

Pure Silk Full Fashioned **HOSIERY** **39c**

Every pair perfect, well fashioned and every thread is pure silk. Wide range of summer colors, sizes 8 1-2 to 10 1-2.

MEN'S WORK CLOTHING LOW PRICED!

Men's Blue Denim Overalls and Jackets 49c

Men's "Uncle Sam" Blue or Grey Chambray Work Shirts 39c

Nationally advertised "Uncle Sam" work shirts, triple stitched, full cut, at a very low price. First Floor.

40-Inch Washable SILK FLAT CREPE
Heavy all pure dye silk crepe, guaranteed washable quality **49c**

Colors: Orchid White Pink Peach Maize Navy Black

36 and 40-inch Summer Fast Color WASH GOODS 10c

Choose 40-inch Printed Voiles, Printed Flaxons or 36-inch Batiste and Printed Dimity; all fast colors and unusually good patterns. Basement.

70x80 Part Wool Double Plaid Blankets
Extra large size guaranteed part wool in Pink, Blue, Orchid, Green or Buff; large block plaids, satinette edge. **\$1.98**

18x36 Cannon Turkish Towels
Genuine Cannon full bleached, very soft and absorbent quality with colored stripe border **7c**

81x99 Peppercell Bed Sheets
Genuine Peppercell large double bed size, full bleached and seamless, wide hems. **69c**

87-in. Unbleached Sheeting
Extra heavy evenly woven Felzer unbleached seamless sheeting. **14c**

36-in. Father George Unbleached Muslin
Vard wide genuine Father George unbleached sheeting, cut from labeled bolts. **6c**

42x36 Bleached Pillow Cases
Large size full bleached cases with fine soft finish; hemmed ready to use **9c**

\$2.50 GREY ENAMELED COLD PACKING CANNERS \$1.49
See these wonderful new Canners at this exceptionally low price. Holds 7 one quart size cans at a time. —Basement.

DECATUR DRY GOODS CO.

Radiant Star

A White 1

D White 8

B

C Color 8

E Color 8

Strips of color 2 1/2 x 1 1/2-inch and squares of white set together this lovely star block, which is best made of a plain color and white. You will need a double 3-inch border, 30 pieced blocks, 49 strips and 20 squares to make a quilt 80x94. This will require about 3 1/2 yards of white, and 6 1/2 yards of color. Make the points of the star first, setting the white and colored triangles into squares and then into strips. Add D before joining to the C pieces. Then join sections already made to the B's around center A. Fill in with squares and triangles.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

(Con. from Page 1)

Springfield course on which the tourney was held.

Bud Porter, former Decatur High School basketball star is back in the city after appearing as "extra" in several movies including "The Crowd Roars." Bud will be remembered as the cocky Commodore bat-boy back in the days of Dan O'Leary. Porter, however has nothing on Joe Ferry, ex-Illini wrestling coach. Joe has appeared in several pictures and has had a more prominent part.

Speaking of pictures reminds us that it has always been our contention that news reels are a great medium for the sports lover. Through them he can see his favorite personalities in action, though their field of battle be a distant country. It has always been our desire to see Suzanne Lenglen, the greatest woman tennis player of all time, at play. Well that wish was gratified Sunday by a news reel at the Grand. Yes, Suzanne is attempting a comeback and the precision and power of her strokes tell that it would not be hard for her to return to a standard of play that would vanquish any feminine star now in competition save Mrs. Helen Wills Moody. It was many years ago that a rumor drifted out of Southern France concerning the tennis prowess of a girl protegee Suzanne Lenglen. Since a small girl she had practiced with male stars and could hit a handkerchief dropped at random on a court. It was reported that in practice she had four handkerchiefs placed on the most strategic places on her opponents court and could hit them at will. So great was her control that she was soon recognized as the one great feminine star of her time. After several years of play she quit the game as no women could offer her interesting competition. In her prime she was the equal of the great male stars of France. She entered the dress making business where she lost heavily and now that it's over and she's back to her first love—we say "goodluck, Suzanne."

The pennant races have passed the half-way mark and still the Phillies nestle in first division. Why? Now before you start screaming "Klein" kindly remember that the swarthy complexioned Flint Rhem is still twirling with his old time skill. Rhem's record for the current season shows 10 victories against only 3 losses. Now Rhem has always been a good pitcher as far as skill out there on the hill is concerned but off the field he's been a bad, bad boy indulging in clam bakes and like drinking orgies. Member the time when the nosy old gangsters "forced" Charles Flint to potate intoxicating fluids on the eve of an important world series engagement? Just as soon as Rhem became Philly property the scribes predicted his fold up as he would be with a weaker team and their disciplinarians would be more lax. He has done just the opposite, avoiding high life and when Flint's pitching you can bet your grandmother's last nickel that he's giving all he has.

An ex-Cub third baseman, Howard Freigan lost his life in a Chattanooga swimming pool. He dived from a 15-foot spring board and struck his head on the bottom of the concrete basin, stunning him and was drowned a few seconds later. Freigan started playing baseball while attending Steele High School in Dayton. He later became the St. Louis Cardinal bat boy. Since that time he has played with St. Louis, Chicago, Brooklyn and Boston Braves. Howard was playing with Knoxville at the time of his death.

The Cubs recently obtained two stars from Pacific Coast League. One, Hermann from Los Angeles is a big pitcher who has won 21 games this year while losing 7 and has struck out over 100 batsmen. The other is outfielder Demaree from Sacramento whose batting average was .368 at the time of the purchase. Moose Clabaugh, former Quincey star is still driving out home runs for Nashville. A few years ago he had over 60 homers in his record and was given a try out with the Dodgers. Unfortunately his fielding was even worse than Babe Herman's who was then playing with Brooklyn, so of course he had little chance of sticking. At the present Moose is hitting .368.

A Danville grad, Puccinelli is leading the hitters of the International league. He is playing with Rochester and his average is .394. "Home Run" Arlett with Baltimore has a batting mark of .363 in the same league. Gerald Walker's brother, Hubby is hitting at a .350 clip and just one point below him is Jack Sackzger, late of the Yankees. Jack is playing with Newark.

George Mills, star Illini hurler has been sent to Rock Island in the Mississippi Valley League. On July

13, he held Davenport to four hits and struck out 13 yet he lost the game 1 to 0. The very next day he relieved another pitcher after Davenport had chased over 5 runs to assume a 7 to 2 lead. Mills then pitched 12 innings allowing only one bingle and eventually Rock Island came from behind to win 8-7.

Maurice Archdeacon, ex-White Sox speedster executed a peculiar but effective play while competing with Dubuque a few days ago. He hit a foul ball which went straight for the stands towards the head of Mrs. Archdeacon. She attempted to ward it off but it proved too hot to handle and she was plunked squarely on the head. Puzzle: Should the official scorer credit Mrs. Archdeacon with an error or should he give Archy credit for a hit—a "sacrifice" hit perhaps!

Joe Hauser who smacked home runs for the A's before Foxx put in his appearance is continuing his act—A few days ago he drove out his twenty-ninth four-ply blow of the season. Incidentally Mr. Foxx is proving quite an expensive item for Connie Mack, who pays for all the windows broken by his home run clouters at Shibe park. Jimmie's window breaking has cost Mack \$110 thus far.

Ralph Griswald who starred for Wisconsin in baseball and basketball has been given his release by the Buffalo Bisons. His teammate on the cage quintet, Poser is still playing in the same league with the Toronto Leafs. George Torporcer, the bespeckled ex-Card was recently named manager of the Rochester team, a Cardinal farm.

Bobby Herman, small son of Babe Herman recently sacrificed his mascot job in favor of a score card selling position which would be more profitable.

In their drive for the National League pennant, the Bucs have taken on Wilbur Brubaker, a tall infelder from the University of California.

Without Warneke, the Arkansas farmer, the Cubs would be sunk in second division. As is, the Bruims have won 7 more games than they have lost while Lonnie has 12 more victories than defeats.

Woody English is to have company in the majors. The Giants recalled Gilbert English from Bridgeport while the White Sox purchased young Charles English from Hutchinson.

Cincinnati is badly in need of slugger Chick Hafey, however Chick will not be back in harness in time to do the club any good—as goes Hafey, so goes the Red's pennant chances. Chick tried to play last week, against the Phillies but was forced to give up in the fifth inning when he was unable to run after two flies hit to his field. Immediately after the game manager Howley made arrangements for Chick to leave the next day for Port McNichol where he will escape the terrific Rhineland heat. He will work out of evenings when the sun has lost its heat with a semi-pro team managed by one of Howley's friends. He will fish in the mornings and rest in the afternoons—this life should accelerate his recovery.

George Chervinko, the Illini catcher received honorable mention of College Hamois all American college team. Of course Devens of Harvard was the pitching selection. Arbelbide and Orv. Mohler of Southern California football fame were also honored with first team posts. Mohler will be remembered as the illusive little backfield ace who caused the Notre Dame team an abundance of trouble in their dramatic class last fall.

SHELBYVILLE LOSES ELY WALKER PLANT

The Ely Walker branch garment factory, operated at Shelbyville the last 10 years, has been closed and Fred Brack, manager has been directed to box and ship all materials to the parent plant in St. Louis. The machinery will be installed in one of the company's empty buildings in St. Louis.

The three-story factory building has been occupying in Shelbyville in the manufacture of women's garments, was erected for that purpose by a group of business men, from whom it was taken on a 10-year lease that expired two years ago. Since that time it has been rented by the company. It is pointed out by the officials of the Ely Walker Company that labor in St. Louis can now be procured as cheaply as in Shelbyville and that business in women's garments has slumped below the profitable mark.

LANDERS REUNION JULY 31

Landers reunion will be held on Sunday, July 31 in Wyman park in Sullivan. A musical program will be given at 1:30 o'clock.

All relatives and friends are invited to attend. Mrs. Ross Thomas, President. 29-St.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Club Work for Older Youth Club leaders are giving a good deal of thought these days to interest the older rural boys and girls in farm or home projects. These range in age from 16 up to as high as 25 and 30 years.

Minnesota club leaders are doing a fine piece of work in this line. They have what is called a partnership between the child and the parent. It may be either parent. This project has been carried on for several years. Over 500 boys and girls are in such partnerships this season.

The projects are much the same as for the regular club members, but in some instances they take on rather large proportions. For instance, a dairyman in Brown county this spring effected a partnership with his four sons. In this deal the profits will be divided according to contract.

In Georgia a special effort is being made by Miss Lurline Collier, state girls club agent, to enroll girls of 16 to 25 years who may have had some primary club work, but who do not expect to go away to school. She is also working to enroll young married women on farm in projects which can be fitted into the home program to improve the life of the family.

The Utopia clubs of Kentucky have come through the first year of their program in fine shape. About 350 young men and women in a dozen counties were enrolled, and all are enthusiastically carrying on this year.

MERRITT

Mrs. Ross Thomas entertained the Social Helpers class of the Christian church of Arthur at her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Clifford Davis and family spent Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Stillians.

Mrs. Ray Wilson and daughter Fern spent Wednesday with Mrs. Fay Taylor.

Mrs. James Landers and family spent Thursday with Mrs. James Vandever.

Mrs. Jim Bray spent Wednesday with Mrs. Lonnie Davis in Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell and sons attended a birthday party for Charles Jenne Tuesday evening.

Nathan Powell and family visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Powell.

Mrs. Lewis Daugherty spent Thursday with Mrs. Archie Daugherty.

The Cadwell-Merritt Cut and stitch 4-H club members and leaders attended a meeting at the M. E. church in Sullivan Saturday.

Mrs. Russell Yaw and family called on Mrs. Ross Thomas Friday afternoon.

Miss Rose Marie Thomas spent Thursday with Mrs. Erna Freese.

Those assisting Mrs. John Bathe with threshers' dinner Friday were Mrs. Jesse Reedy, Mrs. Vern Campbell, Mrs. Earl Campbell, Mrs. Russell Yaw and Mrs. Tom Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson and daughters of Decatur, Paul Pickle, Merle and Dwain Powell called on Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jenne and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and son spent Saturday evening in Decatur.

Mrs. Ray Wilson, Mrs. Fay Taylor, Mrs. Dean Pickle helped Mrs. Melvin Zinkler cook for threshers Friday.

CAST NEW GEORGE WASHINGTON COINS

Washington—George Washington will make his debut on the nation's pocket change late this month when distribution of the new silver quarter is begun by the United States mint.

Although a veteran of postage stamp alums for many years there has never been a regular coin struck bearing the image of the father of his country. Abraham Lincoln has appeared on the penny for many years.

The Government's three mints at Philadelphia, San Francisco and Denver are striking the quarters from new dies now.

HELPING AT OLYMPICS

F. J. Thompson, Jr., who went to Los Angeles several weeks ago to join his sister Grace and family, is helping to stage the Olympic events. Just what capacity he is working in his father F. J. Thompson of this city has not heard. Frank Jr., had a good athletic record at Howe Military Academy where he graduated this spring. He is registering for entry in the University of Southern California.

BILL GARDNER ONCE AGAIN WINS FAME ON LOCAL GOLF COURSE

Bill Gardner does no gardening, but he's a hot shot on golfing. His performances on the local course have been news time and again.

Sunday Bill shot the nine hole course in 33, which is two below par. A Decatur pro named Starr is alleged to have equalled the record but there is no authentic evidence at hand to prove it. Mr. Gardner was accompanied by a truthful and distinguished foursome while performing. He took a 4 on the first hole. Then he birdied two, three and four and took a par 4 on five. He took a par on six, got off to a bad start and fived seven and then wound up with two more pars.

When Bill started shooting Bobby Jones golf, Frank McPheeters saw an opportunity of hornoring in for some fame and appointed himself as official manager and coach for the wild golfer. If the Progress man, who was also a witness to the game, had had his camera he would have a picture in the paper of Manager McPheeters and his protegee.

Gerald Elder, who is no slouch as a golfer, acted as chief of the cheer leaders and was assisted by Raymond Getz and Brandenburger. Every time Bill got ready to tee off, Manager McPheeters gave him some good advice to allay any nervousness. After the ball was hit the cheer leaders would do their stuff. Bill seemed to be walking on air and occasionally would condescend to admit how good he really was.

It was a great exhibition of golf. After the nine holes had been played the news was relayed all over the course that the record had again been broken and in wonder and awe the other golfers stood at attention as Champion Bill and his attendants went by. It is hard to say who was the proudest, Manager McPheeters or Champion Gardner.

When the news reached "Jovial Jim" Lehman who also knows how to punish the pill for distance, he raised the question "Did he pick any of them up or did he hole them all out?" Manager McPheeters indignantly informed Jim that it had all been on the up-and-up. Jim then remarked "I'll take him on tomorrow." So it is easily to be seen that the new champion will have plenty of challenges to defend his hard won laurels.

His manager who is in the drug business will from here on supply Mr. Gardner with the necessary liniment, rubbing alcohol, talcum powder and smelling salts that may be necessary to keep him in tip-top shape.

There were a few pathetic sidelights on this famous game. In the first place, when Bill started shooting "birdies" he got so interested in his game that he forgot to give his customary free lessons to those playing with him. He concentrated heart and soul on his game and several times came near stepping off bridges or bumping into trees as he hurried forward for his next shot. And then again after the nine holes had been played in 33 and he started to tee off for another nine, he put two across the fence into a nearby cornfield and played a ragged 7 for hole one. He finished his second round in 40, which gave him a 73 for the 18.

It is doubtless too late to enter Bill in the Olympics this year (do they play golf?) but Sullivan owes it to herself to do honor to this new champion and a banquet or sumpin' ought to be given in his honor. Some of the other guys may scoff and belittle Bill's performance but the big boy can deliver the goods.

STORK SLIGHTLY AHEAD OF THE GRIM REAPER

Springfield, July 27—The vital statistics for the state of Illinois for the first five months of 1932, show that births and deaths have been nearly equal, according to the state department of public health. During that period, there were only 5,637 more births than deaths in Illinois. The births in 1932 up to the end of May figures 12.9 for each 1,000 population, and there were 11.2 deaths for each 1,000 people. For the first half of 1931, the proportions were 14.6 births and 11.9 deaths per 1,000 population.

LESS DIPHTHERIA

Springfield, July 27 — Diphtheria is in a mighty retreat before the advance of scientific, preventive methods in Illinois, according to statistics assembled by the state department of public health. The degree of prevalence, the department has determined, is the lowest found at any time since disease statistics have been available. Never before, the health department stated, have so many children in Illinois been immunized against diphtheria as during the last 12 months. Numerous communities have immunized as high as 90 per cent of the susceptible population. This is accredited with the great decline in this disease.

—Miss Bonnie Siron is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Ralph Clark in Decatur.

HIGHER HOG PRICES MEAN THE MOST TO SKILLFUL FEEDERS

Urbana, Ill., July 26—Raising hog prices have brought new cheer to all, but they will mean more to those farmers who feed with the most skill and care, according to a new circular, "Feeding Hogs on Illinois Farms," which has just been released by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Feed makes up from 70 to 90 per cent of the total cost of producing pork, depending upon the price of grain, it is pointed out by the author, W. E. Carroll. He is chief in swine husbandry at the college. The swine grower who expects to make maximum profits therefore does not underestimate the importance of suitable rations and proper methods of feeding, the circular points out.

Hogs may have a reputation as eaters, but the feeding of them is a unique problem, Carroll says. The small capacity of the digestive tract of swine and their capacity for rapid growth handicap them in utilizing roughages and other feeds of high fibre content. This is especially true of animals that are on full feed, such as fattening pigs and sows that are suckling pigs. Even when they are not being fed for high production, swine can not utilize coarse feeds extensively.

Judging the value of feeds for swine, farm grains that are available for feeding, the importance of protein supplements, feeding the breeding herd, feeding young pigs, the value of forage crops for swine, supplying mineral deficiencies and other feeding problems are among the topics discussed in the circular.

"Protein is most often the limiting factor in the ration of swine. This is because common farm grains and many of the by-product feeds carry too low a percentage of protein for best results. As a general rule, supplements of animal origin, such as dairy by-products, tankage and fish meal, have a higher supplementing value than materials of plant nature, such as oil meals, gluten meals and other cereal by-products."

CADWELL-MERRITT CUT AND STITCH 4-H CLUB

The Cadwell-Merritt 4-H club met at the home of Miss Mildred Zinkler on Thursday, July 14th. We had a short business period and then left for Lytle park at 1:30.

On July 21 we met at the home of Miss Reta Powell. We patched and darned.

We meet next at the home of Miss Fern Wilson.

Sara Bolton, Reporter.

QUAIL EAT CHINCH BUGS

Springfield, July 27—The state department of conservation, at its wild propagation plant on the Illinois state fairgrounds, has proven, conclusively, that quail, of all ages, will devour chinch bugs. Pans of the bugs, captured in Piatt county and given to the state for experimental purposes, were placed before quail that ranged from one day to seven weeks old. They all ate greedily, according to the quail farm superintendent, Stephen Hair.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cummins and family are spending this week camping and fishing at the river. —Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley and Mrs. J. S. Perry of Mattoon motored to Turkey Run Sunday.

WEEK-END EXCURSION TO CHICAGO via C & E I

(Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway)

\$4.00 ROUND TRIP IN COACHES

GOING — Friday—Lv. Sullivan, 2:13 p. m. Saturday—Lv. 2:03 a. m., 2:13 p. m. Sunday—Lv. 2:03 a. m.

RETURNING — Tickets good on all trains leaving Chicago before midnight on Monday following date of sale.

\$7.00 Chicago and Return Long Return Limit.

See Big League Baseball — Chicago's new World's Fair buildings — Aeronautics — Regattas Horse Racing — Zoological Gardens — Great Theatres, Always something to do!

\$2.75 ST. LOUIS AND RETURN. Good in Coaches — Leave Saturday and Sunday 4:18 a. m., 3:15 p. m. Returning — Lv. St. Louis as late as 11:45 a. m. Monday.

For complete information phone J. A. Reeder, agt. No. 132.

DUNN

Threshing is almost done in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shipman and daughter Flossie of Decatur visited friends here Tuesday and also attended the ice cram social at Oak Grove.

Mrs. Jane McClure visited with her sister Mrs. Hannah Cunningham in Bethany Tuesday.

Miss Luella Wood and Miss Dorothy Matrin of Bethany visited in Bement Thursday and the latter returned with her and spent the night.

Nathan Bragg and son Alrick were in Sullivan Saturday.

Mrs. Jane McClure and sons were Bethany callers Saturday.

Walter Shipman called in Sullivan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawlings of Westervelt visited with Arthur Rawlings and wife Sunday.

Mrs. Jane McClure spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Mayberry were shopping in Sullivan Saturday.

Todd Riley visited with Lester Baker and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley of near Cushman spent Sunday with W. A. Marshall and family.

K. M. Wood and wife visited with Beach Robinson and family near Hinton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum are entertaining their niece from Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Silver spent Sunday with Birdie Atteberry.

—The Bible school of the Presbyterian church held a picnic at Pifer's park Wednesday evening of this week. All took well filled baskets and a picnic supper was served after which games were played, and swimming and boating were enjoyed.

—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beck, Miss Charlotte Barclay, Miss Lucille Lofke and Wayne Cochran spent Sunday with friends at Weldon.

BIG BARN BURNED AT WINDSOR SUNDAY

A big \$3,000 barn on the farm of Miss Emma Griffin, north of Windsor was destroyed by fire on Sunday morning. The contents of the barn, consisting of twenty tons of hay, 500 bushels of corn, some oats, harness, tools, etc., were destroyed. A valuable Guernsey bull belonging to W. L. Anderson the tenant, was burned as also were 18 shoats. Neither the owner of barn nor tenant had sufficient insurance to cover their losses.

FIRE IN OATS FIELD

Ray Ankrum's field of oats, north of town caught fire Wednesday afternoon and was greatly damaged. The oats were shocked and ready to thresh. There were about 25 acres of them. It was thought that a spark from a freight train started the fire. —Lovington Reporter.

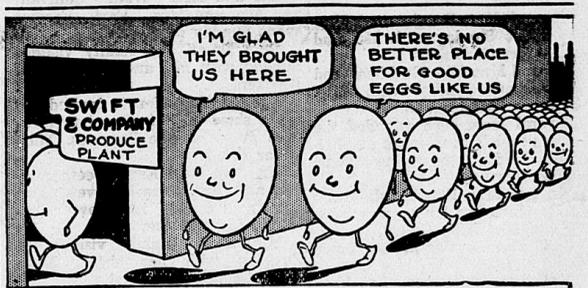
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LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE 666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds. MOST SPEEDY REMEDIES

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

WHERE GOOD EGGS GET WHAT THEY DESERVE



Every day hundreds of thousands of eggs are delivered by farm patrons to more than 100 Swift & Company produce plants over the United States. Producers are paid cash for all they offer.



In these plants all eggs are carefully graded and packed in cases. Only the best, in size and quality, are destined eventually to go into cartons and be sold under the Brookfield label. Others, perhaps not so large or so even in color, are sorted to get the highest price for their grades.



Under refrigeration and in carload lots Swift & Company ships the eggs to more than 400 branch houses, each the distributing center for a great population. Every retailer customer of every branch house is a possible customer for any eggs that arrive at a produce plant.



In these branch houses the best eggs are packed in cartons with the Brookfield label. Thousands of salesmen daily make their rounds, selling eggs, poultry and butter as they sell meat. That means economy in sales cost. Deliveries are so frequent the eggs reach the consumer in perfect condition just as they were when Swift & Company selected them.

With Swift & Company as a guide, every egg has the chance to make the most of itself. Demand is dug up by the sales force and fostered by product advertising. Costs of service are low as long experience and great volume can make them. Profits are as low—over a period of years per profits from all sources have averaged only a fraction of a cent per pound.

SWIFT & COMPANY Purveyors of fine foods

FIRST LOVES

BY FELIX RIESENBERG

(Continued from last week)

Harriet had left with a man, her father or brother. Simmons did not know. They walked down toward Park Avenue, and beyond, to the river, and the Cavalier. Tom Breen was glad to get her at any price.

As Gilbert left home his father gripped him by the hand. "Well, Gilbert, you are a Van Horn, not a Hallet, thank God. The girl may show up again. I suppose she knows how to take care of herself." The words, then as now, held a familiar ring. "But, let this be a lesson to you."

At the club, Brevort, in the utmost confidence, pouring out a liberal highball of Sherwood, tossed it off and told the whole story to Marvin Kelly, a gentleman who mingled politics with law. "I recall the girl, Marvin, a handsome wench, a figure, if you follow me, and a way with her. Think of leaving my boy closeted with that."

"He's a Van Horn, all right. Well, here's luck to 'em both."

"How!" and the men tossed off their drink.

The affair never got outside of the Van Horn home. Servants in those days, were loyal; it was still in a time when servants talked, but not for publication.

Gilbert Van Horn, in the fall of 1900, sat in the window of his Fifth Avenue club.

Marvin Kelly, Judge of the State Supreme Court, man about town, gray, genial, came in as the long afternoon shaded into night. "Gilbert, old boy," Marvin Kelly drew off his gloves and tossed his cane and hat on a vacant chair. "I'm having a bit of fun tonight, on the Bowery, down in McManus place. What are you doing?"

"Having a whiskey sour; what else?"

"All right. Dine with me at Martin's and then for the mixed-ae scrappers. Malone has a string of terriers, he's trying out a couple of heavies."

"All right, Judge—Ah, Josephine. I want to tell you about her."

"Yes."

"Well, you know, I'm rather lucky about that. Getting to feel like a family man, home, you know, laughter, and a bit of responsibility. She's entered at the Misses Filters. Sort of has the crowd guessing. Gad, I met her the other day, out walking with a class. Really, I felt as if I was responsible for the whole lot of them. A female gave me a cold stare when I bowed to my ward."

"Gilbert, all you need is a hint, and you'll be a family man yet."

"I'm thinking seriously of getting an automobile." They talked idly. "Looked at a Panhard the other day, just brought over. The foreign markers are years ahead of us in that."

"It's a dangerous thing." Judge Kelly had ordered his drink and was considering it. "Joseph Muddoon, a child of seven, was killed on 51st Street last April by one of the new vehicles. There'll be dozens killed every year before we know it. Don't take any chances, Gilbert."

"Depend on me being careful, Judge—here's looking at you!"

For a while they continued to look out on Fifth Avenue.

"Come, Gilbert, let's walk up to Martin's."

"I feel like a good scrap tonight." Van Horn stood and flexed his arms. "Wouldn't mind mixing in it myself. Judge, you're a life saver."

The two friends strolled up the avenue in the dusk.

For a block or so each way, groups of loiters, and the curious,

talked of the fights. The crowd gradually thickened before the doors of the club. Now and then some notable would appear; the McManus came; then followed the district chief of an adjoining principality in the close feudal system of Tammany; or some sporting celebrity would dash up in a cab. It was more the attraction of the club than any special fame of the contenders that drew these men. Pug Malone, the trainer, generally put up a show. Boys and men looked on, with the perpetual interest of expectation.

Gilbert Van Horn and Judge Kelly, wearing silk opera hats, and with rakish cloaks over their evening dress, stepped from a red wheeled hansom. They had dressed the part, a bit of convention in the old city, for the Bowery and the bums, expected it of the quality.

As they alighted Sol Bernfeld, holding John by the arm, passed the door of the club and entered the fighter's dressing room. It was crowded and a maze of talk and smoke greeted John. He learned that he need only fight one opponent at a time, and he knew that leather gloves were far less damaging than brass knuckles. His point of view was typical of his experience. Generally he got five dollars for a fight, not an inconsiderable amount and here he might earn fifteen.

"But you got to win. Remember it, John you got to win to cop the big money." John and Sol were being pushed along a narrow aisle to the ringside as Gilbert and the Judge took their seats, chatting with the McManus. Blue smoke lifted in the air, drifting in flat veils like unsteady saucers of mist. A hum of talk rose between the scraps. It was a male audience; it was a time of hard heroic fighting. A hush fell over the hall as the announcer appeared. John had climbed into the ring, and a million fierce little eyes, terribly close together, in pairs, seemed to be boring at him from all sides of an endless void.

Immediately about him, under streaming light, was stark reality. "The next bout, gentlemen, and I hope it will be a bout," there was a slight pause filled with boos and jeers—"is between"—and the stout man under the floodlight in the center of the ring brought a piece of paper closer to his eyes—"is between Rasper Jorgan," he waved his hand toward a corner of the squared circle—a dark-skinned muscular youth rose to the introduction, grinning at the crowd, "known as the 'Polak Wonder,' and"—his other hand pointed accusingly at John Breen—"and Fighting Lipvitch!"

The fighters had their bandages examined. The gloves were adjusted. The stools were pulled from the corners. All but the referee left the ring. The fighters shook hands. The gong sounded. They were off, shuffling above the resined canvass. The cold white light pelted down on them. Their bodies glistened like animated specimens on some monster operating table. The calls of the crowd rose more violent than ever. The Polak Wonder was picked to win. Cries of "Kill the white-washed kyke! Knock his block off! Bust him up! Mix 'er! Kill him!" interspersed with oaths, greeted the senses of John, reeling backward from a hard blow on the nose. The warm salty blood trickling over his lips, sucking into his mouth, filled him with an ungovernable rage. Dancing before his narrowed eyes he saw the thing he was after, a cruel fighter who, in those red moments, epitomized the enmity of man.

During the first minute of the round, as the fighters, by their actions, revealed a lack of science, many of the audience turned their backs to the ring, preferring to discuss matters of greater interest while awaiting the main event of the evening, a much touted bout between third rate heavies. But, as the Rasper drew blood, and the fighting kyke showed spunk, the fans alert on the instant, turned back to the ring. The tiered seats and the gallery bent over, glued to their chairs and benches. The mephitic air, heavy with stale tobacco and foul with the fumes of whiskey breath, vibrated under the impact of tight fighting gloves pummeling human flesh. The Rasper landed again and again, then John, seeing an opening, drove his hard right to the chin and laid bare the lower teeth of the Polack. Dark blood oozed from the cut lip in a sluggish stream. A quick left to the jaw, partly blocked by the Rasper, spattered blood over both fighters; the gong sounded the end of the round. Cheers rose from the ring-side, cat calls and boos mingled with the din. The stamping of feet and the dust and smoke that lifted above the crowd attested their approval. They were getting blood and action for their money.

Stools were shoved into the ring and the Rasper was rushed to his corner. A towel tosser, gulping large mouthfuls of water from a bottle, sprayed the contents over the face and body of his man, while two others massaged his arms and legs, and advisers from the Greenpoint section whispered breathless instructions for the continuation of the battle. Bets were being laid on their man, and partisan fans shouted encouragement. "Ya got him, Rasp. Kill him in the next! He's white—he is! Plug his wind! Look out for his right. He's a nut—crack him!"

Fighting Lipvitch also had his adherents. Men yelled and howled as he went to his corner where manager Sol, and a boy, worked over him in clumsy fashion. Sol Bernfeld had failed to provide his man with proper handlers. John wiped his nose with a towel and gulped from a bottle of water. Then he sat back on his stool, his arms resting on the lower ropes of the ring. He was without the artificial aid for quick recuperation accorded his opponent. An angry murmur arose from the excited crowd, brought to a close by the ringing of the gong for the second round.

The experienced Rasper ducked and dodged in a waiting game to wind and tire his opponent. Hoots and howls of rage greeted these unpopolar maneuvers. "The Polack's stallin'" some one shouted and an empty flash whirled at him, missed, and crashed into the spectators in the opposite ringside seats. A great cheer for John swept through the crowd as his right fist again smashed against the jaw of the dodging Rasper with the hard sharp thud of a perfect blow, rocking his man, for an instant, against the ropes. John responded to the change of sentiment with a burst of speed, landing right and left against the body in quick succession and jumping clear of a furious counter blow. Purple blotches rose under the impact of his fists. Then, after a running minutes, a short hook to the wind ended the round. The Rasper staggered to his corner, a look of doubt crossing his battered face. John fell onto his stool, his nose again bleeding, a thick trickle of gore smearing down his throat and over his heavy chest. At a whistle from the trainer two boys from the Sampson Club bowed Sol and his assistant out of the corner, stripped off their coats and began rubbing and blowing water under direction of Pug Malone. A third man swung a towel alternately from his shoulders, fanning air into John's face. They rubbed and kneaded his legs, for fighters tire there first. "Play his wind," was the advice of Malone, "don't stop—mind your guard," and the third round was called with the sudden clanging of the gong.

"Some is natural fighters, same as some is swimmers," Pug Malone was expounding his views in the dressing room of the Samson Sporting Club, after the fight. "They just naturally know how to fight, to put steam into a punch, an' kick, when it lands. Why dammit, ninety-nine fighters out of a hundred hit like windmills. Now that kid—Breen's his name, not Lipvitch, he's no kyke—that kid's a born natural fighter."

The Jorgan-Lipvitch fight, ending by a clean knockout in the middle of the sixth round, after a mill filled with fight from start to the count of ten, completely overshadowed the main event, in which the mixed-ale pugilists, "Red Herring" Hennessy and Jeff Keegan, floundered around in clumsy buffeting while the crowd dwindled in disgust.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

MRS. YARNELL HOME

Mrs. Dale Yarnell who had spent several weeks in the Decatur and Macon county hospital was returned to her home Sunday in the Shanks Brothers ambulance.

ALVIN WAGGONER DIED IN WASHINGTON

Joe Waggoner of this city received word the latter part of last week of the death of his brother Alvin Waggoner in Walla Walla, Washington on July 18th.

Alvin Waggoner was a son of John and Elizabeth Waggoner, pioneer residents of Whitley Creek. He grew to manhood here and married Eunice Bastion. She died two years ago. Five children survive.

The Alvin Waggoner family moved to the state of Washington about thirty years ago. He engaged in truck gardening. About ten years ago he suffered a paralytic stroke and had been an invalid since.

He leaves his brothers Joe Waggoner of this city and Luther Waggoner of Los Angeles; also one sister, Mrs. Sarah Niles of Bruce.

THE WOOD REUNION

The descendants of Ira M. Wood and Maria J. Harrison Wood deceased held their 8th annual reunion at Wyman park at Sullivan Sunday, July 24.

The reunions get larger and better each year. There were 110 partook of the basket dinner at noon.

The young folks spent the day swimming and playing ball and other games and taking pictures. The older ones spent the time visiting. In the afternoon Rev. Eckle of Clinton preached a very interesting sermon which was enjoyed by all.

There was one death the past year, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wood of Bondsville.

One sister Mrs. Myrtle Bryson and her family of Brookfield, Ohio was unable to attend and was greatly missed as also were their nieces and their families and one nephew: Mrs. Jesse Wooley of near Iuka, Mrs. Edna Null of St. Louis and Mrs. Hazel Belcher of Moweaqua.

Those present were Rev. and Mrs. Eckle and family of Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wood of Bondville; Mrs. Roy Eckle and son of Lovington; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wood and family, W. Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Delmuth Wood and baby, Wilson Wood and lady friend, Misses Mable and Lucy Wood of White Health; Mrs. Ethel Wood and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood and family; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Eckel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kirkwood and family, Irene Wood, Lorain Wood and Dolly Wood and son Darrel Dean and a few others of Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wood and family, J. M. Wood and Miss Mary Wood of Shelbyville; Mr. and Mrs. Lem Gordon and family, Alva Gordon, Tom Gordon and Misses Ruth and Mary Gordon of Tower Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rincker, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wood and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wood and family, Oral Shelby, Melvin and Kenneth Rincker, Misses Dorothy Wood, Bernice Wood, Phyllis Wood and Ferol Allison of Strasburg; Collier Puckett and friend of Quigley; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wood and son and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steele and family of Windsor;

Mr. and Mrs. Tay Venters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Mahoney, Ed Martin, Miss Muriel Scroggin, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Scroggin, Burl Scroggin, Kenneth ahoney and Lonnie Mahoney of Sullivan.

MILK AT 5 CENTS A GALLON

Cheese factories are springing up in various Illinois towns with such frequency that we wonder if some promoter is back of it all. The factories are said to be profitable. It is not much wonder then, for farmers around Windsor and Gays who sold whole milk to a cheese factory report receiving only around five cents a gallon, the price varying from a tenth to half a cent, owing to the test. Most of the farmers we have talked with are of the opinion that there is more money in selling cream (butter-fat), and retaining the skim milk on the farm, than there is in selling the whole milk, but they admit that there is more work when selling butterfat than when selling whole milk.—Windsor Gazette.

MARRIED BY JUDGE

George Foelsch and Miss Dorothy Johnson of Vandalia who were licensed to wed here July 11 had the ceremony performed by Judge J. E. Jennings Monday of this week. After securing the license on the 11th the couple went to Ramsey in Shelby county for the ceremony. The law requires that the ceremony be performed in the county where the license was issued. Mr. and Mrs. Foelsch were notified by the clerk and returned here Monday for the judicial ceremony.

Mrs. Ed Brandenburg and son Byron returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in Freeburg, Illinois. They were accompanied on their return by Miss Myra Fritz who is spending the week at the Brandenburg home.

Miss Georgia Schartzler and Miss Martha Shelton who spent several weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Yeakel departed the latter part of last week for their home in Ottumwa, Iowa.

Local News

—Mrs. Emma Green of North Vernon, Ind., returned to her home Wednesday morning after an extended visit with her sisters Vene and Rose Millizen and other relatives.

—Rev. C. E. Barnett spent Tuesday in Bloomington attending a meeting of a Christian church committee of which he is a member.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fleming last week took a motor trip south, seeing old historic sights in and around Shawneetown. They also went over into Kentucky, but returned here in time to accompany a party of other Sullivan folks to Mantanza Beach for the week end. Mr. Fleming had a week's vacation from his duties at the National bank.

—Janice and Helen Harsh of Chicago who are spending the summer months at the home of their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palmer are in Decatur this week visiting with their aunt, Mrs. Arthur Davis and family.

—Mrs. Sam Magill and daughter Lenore Eileen of Springfield who spent the past ten days at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson, returned to their home Tuesday.

—Are you bothered with Ants? Terro Ant Killer will do the job quickly and completely. Get a bottle on your next visit to Mattoon. Laughlin & Son, 1813 Broadway.

—Miss Enid Newbould who has been attending the Illinois State Normal at Normal returned to her home, Sunday, having completed the course she was taking.

—Little Eileen Stock of Arthur who was injured in an automobile accident at that place last week is getting along nicely. Eileen is a niece of Mrs. Albert Selock of this city.

—Miss Lula Jones of Decatur is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Jones, who reside in the property of Mrs. Clara Swisher.

—Misses Charlotte Duncan and Marian Harshman spent Tuesday in Decatur.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Gardner, Mrs. Orman Foster and Mrs. Cynthia Newbould attended the Armstrong funeral in Bethany Thursday of last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kush who spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cale Cunningham returned to their home at Sheldon Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hawkins and daughter Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wood and son Stanley and Mrs. Flossie Yarnell visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Thomas in Tuscola, Sunday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell and daughter Joan and Betty Sams visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson at Newman Thursday evening. Betty and Joan remained in that city to spend several weeks with Joan's grandparents.

—Ants in the Kitchen. There's trouble for the housewife. Terro cleans 'em out in 24 hours. Laughlin & Son, 1813 Broadway, Mattoon.

—Dr. and Mrs. Don Butler returned to their home Monday evening after spending the week end in Chicago.

—Mrs. Nan Miller, Mrs. Alice Boyce, Miss Mayme Alexander and Miss Neva Pifer called on Mrs. Barbara Stanke at the I. O. O. F. Old Folks Home in Mattoon Sunday.

—Mrs. Minnie Heacock and Miss Ruth Pifer spent Sunday in Champaign.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryant motored to Peoria Sunday where the Palmers visited with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Dial, and the Bryants visited with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bryant.

—Misses Helen and Pauline Howsmon spent the week end with relatives at Illiopolis.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown, Misses Mary and Julia Brown motored to Urbana Sunday where they visited with Misses Fern Brown and Freda Walker.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. Orris Gifford of Danville and George Gifford are spending this week camping down on the Okaw river.

—The Morgan Community club met at the home of Mrs. L. C. Horn Thursday afternoon.

—Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin entertained a party of friends to a one o'clock bridge luncheon at her home Monday, complimentary to Mrs. Schmacher of Kansas City, who is a house guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Smith.

—Mrs. J. M. David, Mrs. Chas. Booze and Mack Booze drove to St. Louis Monday where they visited at the home of Mrs. David's daughter, Mrs. Ray Divers.

—Mrs. Cecil Hamilton who spent several weeks at Windsor visiting relatives and caring for her mother who is ill, returned to this city Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz and Mrs. Marie Wood spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Frantz in Mattoon.

—Homer Palmer of Springfield is spending this week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palmer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis

and son Warner of Decatur visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palmer Sunday.

—Dr. Lowe Hall who is doing research work at the State Agricultural College at Lawrence, Kansas arrived Wednesday to spend a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hall and will also spend some time in Chicago.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barclay spent Monday in Weldon with friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dedman and son James visited relatives in Charleston Saturday.

—Leland Light of London, Ia., is spending this week at the home of his aunt, Mrs. C. C. Barclay.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leeds and family of Chicago visited at the home of his mother, Mrs. Susan Leeds Sunday.

—Alva Short made a business trip to St. Louis Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Spates and family of Taylorville are visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Genevieve Lowe.

—Believe it or not — Almon Nicholson, the abstract man, formerly a Florida realtor, surprised himself and his friends last week by shooting a 40 on the local 9-hole golf course. This has again aroused Dr. Johnson's ambition to shoot an equal score.

—Miss Jeanette Loveless left Thursday for Lake Geneva, Wis., for a two weeks' visit with Miss Irene Hawks.

—Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Scheer and family left the latter part of last week for Madison, Wisconsin where he is this week taking a short course in the U. of Wisconsin.

—In reporting the death of Mrs. Cordelia Harkrader last week one surviving sister's name was omitted — that of Mrs. Elizabeth Scott of San Francisco.

BRUCE

Mrs. Gertie Kinsel of Sullivan and John Wall of Quigley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCulley of Gays and Dave McCulley and daughter Flossie spent Sunday with Mrs. Alma McCulley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sampson and daughter Helen of Ohio, Miss Lela Sampson of Chicago and Mrs. George Sampson of Sullivan called on Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg Monday night.

Mrs. Otto Kinsel and daughter Ruth and Mrs. Gertie Kinsel spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Link Bragg of Shelbyville.

Mrs. Frances Bragg of Gays spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wood and daughter Audrey of Decatur and Mrs. Louis Messmore of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore.

Ellen Bragg spent Sunday with Bessie Sampson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kirkpatrick and son and Bailey Keyes were Decatur callers Friday.

Helen DeHart spent Sunday

with Wanda Spough. Mr. and Mrs. George King spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Bragg of Gays and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg and children of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg.

Mrs. John Reed and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Sharp of Sullivan were callers here Sunday afternoon.

She Reduced 38 Pounds the Safe Way

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for 4 months and I think they are wonderful. I am 32 years old and 5 ft. 2 in. tall. I was very fat. I weighed 165 lbs. and now I weigh 127 lbs. and feel fine. If I let up taking the Salts one morning I feel lazy and heavy." Mrs. Florence Loftus, Boston.

This is just one of hundreds of letters we get every month—Kruschen not only causes you to lose fat but while you are losing it you gain in health—in vivaciousness—you lose fat where fat is most prominent and at the same time keep stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels functioning naturally.

Sam B. Hall's or any drugstore in the world will sell you a jar of Kruschen for a trifling sum—take one-half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning—go light on fatty meats, potatoes and sweets. But for your health's sake demand and get Kruschen Salts—imitations are numerous. It's the daily dose that does it. Adv.

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.

COAL AND ICE

WE ARE PREPARED TO KEEP YOU HOT OR TO KEEP YOU COOL.

We have bought the Chase Coal yards and will be able to furnish you with Eastern Kentucky, Nokomis and other southern Illinois coals. Prompt service at lowest reasonable prices.

FILL YOUR BINS THIS SUMMER AND YOU'LL HAVE NO COAL WORRIES WHEN COLD WEATHER COMES.

AT OUR ICE HOUSE, we can furnish you with ice in any quantities. We deliver on regular routes. Phone 275 and tell us how much you want. Our ice is of best quality, pure and sparkling.

HUGH FRANKLIN

Depot Restaurant and Grocery Coal and Ice
Phones — Ice House 275 — Coal Office 421

BEST IN QUALITY MOST FOR YOUR MONEY SULLIVAN BREAD

UNIFORMLY GOOD

Ask Your Grocer

Baked in Sullivan by Sullivan people



McMullin's service is one of true refinement—not refinement that is fixed or pretentious, rather it is a sensing of special needs to which our years of experience has brought just the right touch.

L. W. McMullin
Funeral Home

PHONE 85 SULLIVAN, ILL.

BURCH NEWS

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. G. M. Garber, Minister

Announcements of services: Saturday, July 30, Choir practice at church, Miss Ruth Tabor, directing.

Sunday, July 31: 9:45 Sunday school, Dr. Donald Butler, Superintendent. 10:50 Morning Worship. The pastor will preach. 6:30 Young People's Vesper Service.

You are invited to worship at the First Presbyterian church.

GOSPEL MISSION

Over the Post Office

Time of services same. We are thankful for the increase in the Sunday School attendance Sunday.

Ps. 23:1—"The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall not want."

While I write tonight, I am trying to believe with all my heart that the Lord is my Shepherd and that I shall not have an unsupplied need in my life. It is very easy for us to say with our lips, "The Lord is my Shepherd" but we find that it takes more than human faith to believe that he will and does supply every actual need in our lives. When we arrive at the place that we can really distinguish between our actual needs and our unnecessary wants, then we can see that Jesus, our shepherd supplies every need.

Doubtless the greatest need in my life tonight and in your life who reads, is that we might have more faith. Now we know that faith is not of ourselves, it is gift of God, free for the taking, all we have to do is believe God and then reach out, and by faith stand on his promises. God has never broken a promise, earthly conditions never affect them there-

CUSHMAN

Mrs. Harriet Bolin of Sullivan called on Mrs. Burley Fultz last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster and Mrs. Fred Foster and Orville were Lovington callers Friday.

Mrs. Paul Smith and daughters Pauline and Mary spent last Wednesday in Decatur.

Mrs. Harold Queen is invited to see a show at The Grand theatre as a guest of The Progress. This is her ticket.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe and son visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine.

Billie Wood spent several days last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shirey near Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bundy and family and Mrs. W. A. Myers vis-

fore we can rest secure on the promise that he will supply all our needs according to his riches in glory.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, pastor

We have made an important discovery which we wish to share with you. We admit the fact that we cannot spell church without "U". Try it, C-H - R-C-H. Pronounce it. It sounds like a sneeze, doesn't it? But the church is not to be sneezed at and will not be with "U" in it. Now spell it C-H-U-R-C-H. Pronounce it, Church, That's right. We admit another fact too. The church without "YOU" in it isn't as good an institution as it would be if YOU and others were a part of it and regular attendants at its services.

We invite you to the services of the church Sunday as follows: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Worship and communion, sermon by pastor, a fifty minute service, including a short business session, beginning at 10:25 a. m. Evening service at 7:30.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 with Wm. McKown leading. The subject will be "Problems of Youth in Mission Fields."

The Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Howard Wood on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Miss Bessie Winchester

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

B. Y. P. U. 6:30 meeting to be led by Katherine Weaves.

Evening worship at 7:30.

Tuesday evening prayer meeting to be led by Rev. Bandy. Read Mark 5:24-34. We will trust Thee O Christ we know thou are eager to help us in every way. May we in every way open our lives to thy help"—Amen.

ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wood and Harlie Wood were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shirey near Macon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Potter spent Thursday with Mrs. Maye Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and family spent Sunday at the Rocks near Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon were callers in Arthur one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Devore.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burns of Decatur spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Frantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Morgan called on Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harkless Saturday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bartley and Enid Newbould visited at Coles Monday evening.

JUDGE HORNER TO BE HERE WEDNESDAY

(Con. from Page 1)

voters as he possibly can. At meetings of this nature, held in other cities, thousands of voters, both Democratic and Republican have availed themselves of the opportunity of a personal acquaintance with Judge Horner.

The local arrangements committee, headed by J. L. McLaughlin, extends an invitation to all the men and women voters of Moultrie county to come to Judge Horner's meeting here next Wednesday.

Judge Horner will be much discussed from now on until the election November 8th. Being comparatively new politically, especially in the downstate, voters should avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing and meeting the man, who has excellent prospects of being the next governor of Illinois.

A reception committee has been named for the Horner meeting. The men and women on this committee are asked not only to attend the meeting, but to invite and urge all voters with whom they come in contact to do likewise.

The Committee

All precinct committeemen—all Democratic county and township officials and the following:

Sullivan Township—J. L. McLaughlin, Dr. S. W. Johnson, C. R. Patterson, Dr. Wayne S. Wilkerson, M. J. Cummins, F. J. Thompson, J. H. Smith, M. L. Lowe, Purvis Tabor, Rev. Bradford, Mayor C. E. McFerrin, Roy Smith, G. A. Fields, Paul M. Hankla, H. H. Hawkins, Nettie L. Roughton, Lena Forrest.

Dora Township—Mose Sherman A. L. Wilt, Vernie Winings, James Morrison, J. B. Lester, Thomas O'Brien, Grace Morrison.

Lovington township—J. R. Drake, George Lindsay, Frank Wacaser, John Hines, Dennis Houlihan, William Kirkpatrick, S. H. Curry, J. H. Lorenson, Mrs. Montie Hines, Mrs. Pearl Drake, J. N. Foster, Mrs. Edna Lux, Mrs. Mary Lorenson, Miss Mary Jurick.

Lowe Township—Jacob Eteck, F. F. Fleming, J. S. Pribble, Elmer Grant, Carl Heardt, Mrs. F. C. Phillips, Mrs. May Haney.

Whitley Township—Harrison Ledbetter, Tim Edwards, Sam Hostetter, Stape Young, Henry Horstenstine, Grover Garrett, Don Moberly.

East Nelson—W. O. Funston, William Crist, R. L. Pierce, Early Howard, W. I. Martin, N. S. LeGrand, Frank Spaugh, Orla Kimbrough.

Jonathan Creek—Ralph Seaman, J. B. Craig, Jr., J. E. Righter, V. R. Ashbrook, Glen Fabert, Frank McDonald.

Marrowbone—Fr. Maloney, H. S. Reedy, Mike Bone, Porter Wilkinson, Andrew Gaugh, Mayor Al Mayfield, W. W. Daum, George Fulk.

Special Committees

A meeting of committeemen and party workers was held in the court house here Wednesday night to arrange for the Horner meeting. Chairman Hugh M. Rigney of Arthur presided.

The chairman named the following publicity committee: Dennis Houlihan, Ivan Wood, Willard Ray and Ed Brandenburger.

On the arrangements committee to prepare for the meeting and noonday luncheon the following were named: J. L. McLaughlin, C. R. Patterson, Clarence Miller, Orville C. Worsham and Cadell West.

MORE OR LESS

More truth is written than is ever read,

More thanks are thought of than are ever said,

More fame is lucky than is ever won,

More things are started than are ever done,

More trails are taken than are traveled far,

More gold is gathered than real riches are,

More fortunes builded than a wealth of mind,

More would be powerful than would be kind,

More make acquaintances than make a friend,

More hearts are broken than we ever mend,

More scandal whispered than is ever true,

More kindness needed than we ever do.

More tell their troubles than their pleasures share,

More urge the others than would ever dare,

More preach than practice, criticize than plan—

These are the failings, more or less, of a man.

—Rockford Kiwanis News.

WANTED

My old customers and new to know that my truck patch is now bearing and that I can furnish you pickles and tomatoes for canning; and sweet corn at a special price for canning purposes. Will deliver to your door. Thanking you in advance, please see me or call phone No. 392. J. P. Lanum. 31-2*

—Prof. H. G. Moore of the high school teaching staff assisted in the office of county treasurer Newbould this week.

COLES

Geary Armantrout and daughters Ruth and Jessie, Mrs. Richard Bouck and Crit Pierce were visitors in Decatur Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton and son Teddy are visiting in Seatonville.

Mrs. Charles Fowler spent Thursday with Mrs. Zula Gearheart.

\$10.45 was cleared at the ice cream supper last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinton and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton and family.

Mrs. Fern Ashworth and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geary Armantrout and family.

Saturday being Charles Henderson's birthday his wife planned and carried out a surprise on him Saturday evening. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck, Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias and Berdina, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beals and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hutton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jeffries and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson and daughter Zella, Mrs. Mary Claxon and family, Mrs. Coral Wilbur and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Willis and family. All departed at a late hour wishing Mr. Henderson many more happy birthdays.

Norma Cheever is visiting in South Dakota.

FULLERS POINT

Joseph Kris spent Sunday afternoon with Billy Nash.

Walter Bolin and family of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine and family.

Miss Mary Crane is home after taking a six weeks course in the Teachers' college at Charleston.

W. W. Rightsell called on his mother Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell Sunday morning.

John Furness and Clifton Carnine were callers in Mattoon Tuesday.

Otis Galbreath of Mattoon spent Saturday night with W. W. Rightsell and son Gene Galbreath.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin and son Lawrence spent Tuesday in Mattoon.

Gene Galbreath is spending this week with his sister, Mrs. George Whitley and family east of Dorans.

Mrs. John Taylor is invited to see a show at The Grand theatre as a guest of The Progress. This is her ticket.

Evelyn Carnine called on Mary and Rosamond Crane Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Elmer Creath assisted Mrs. Roy Creath and Mrs. John Jenkins cook for threshers Monday.

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

PALMYRA

Mrs. Melvin Davis visited last week with Mrs. Ray Misener.

Mrs. John Black and daughter were Sullivan callers Thursday.

Mrs. Sherman French, Mrs. Donald Hopper, Mrs. Ray Dolan and Mrs. Walter Stokes spent Saturday with Mrs. Seth French.

Ernie Galbreath returned home from Chicago last week.

Mrs. Etta Zimmerman and son of Alabama are visiting her mother, Mrs. Candace Martin and other relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Bart Tull is invited to see a show at The Grand theatre as a guest of The Progress. This is her ticket.

Miss Wilma Rhodes returned home Saturday from taking a 6 weeks course at Charleston.

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

Miss Olive Swebee returned to her home in Michigan after a week's visit with her aunt, Mrs. Roy Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lehman and family, Mrs. Bell Patterson, Ray Reed and son Junior and Mr. and Mrs. N. Hidden visited at the home of A. A. Hollenbeck Sunday.

Mrs. Vera Niles and Icel Hidden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols.

Mrs. Seth French spent Tuesday with her uncle James Dolan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Delana were Sullivan callers Saturday.

Miss Berdina Black was a Mattoon caller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tim Edwards.

Mrs. Mamie Jeffers and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard.

Mrs. Tim Edwards and Wilma Rhodes spent Wednesday with Mrs. Paul Edwards.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oehlhaus and son Mack of Quincy came to meet Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McClure of Bone Gap and all are visiting at the home of Mrs. Mattie Rose. From here they will all go to Bone Gap for a visit.

—Prof. and Mrs. Waverly Ashbrook and Miss Ruth Ashbrook who visited with the McKittrick family in Michigan returned home Friday.

July Days

We are glad to say that the fellow who predicted "No rain until August 18th" was all wet. A dandy rain fell the other night and it sure has put life back into growing vegetation. Roads that were dusty are dusty no more—temporarily. Corn looks wonderfully good. Everywhere things that were almost dead are again greening out. It was a great rain and very welcome. More is needed. The air is hot and moist and indications are that more showers will be forthcoming.

Farmers are threshing and marketing grain. Soon they will be breaking the stubble in readiness for sowing another crop of wheat. These farmers do have land, they have time, so they'll keep right on raising things. What else is there for them to do? You never hear of any of them starving or begging for something to eat. The farmers feed themselves and the rest of the world.

Grain prices took a slight upturn this week. Stock markets strengthened up some. Hogs are still worth around 5c a lb. and good steers command a fair price. Newspapers herald every move toward better times. It is about time, for they have been singing the depression song overtime.

If our Uncle Sam and his infamous federal farm board will now quit monkeying with the markets for farm products, better days may be in sight. Just so long as they keep tampering and messing around in the grain markets so long will the market remain demoralized. When Uncle Sam goes into business, he is the most unfair competitor in existence. He need make no profits. He can sell at ruinous prices and then ask the government to make up the deficit. The fellow whose financial life is crushed out by the government's competition has no way of making good the loss.

There will be no Arthur Fair this year. Arthur folks are afraid that Sullivan may butt in and have a fair here. Fear not, dear friends, calm yourselves and cease to worry. Sullivan is not ambitious enough to take a chance.

The grand old Prairie state of Illinois has had to borrow money from the Finance Reconstruction Corporation. \$3,000,000 is what it is going to get. Poor old Illinois! Who ever thought it would have to write to Uncle Sam for money to keep agoing? President Hoover must have his suspicions as to the success of this finance corporation. He has named four democrats and three Republicans to manage it. Atlee Pomerene of Ohio is chairman. He is a former democratic senator from the Buckeye state.

Will Rogers is going to run for congressman at large in Oklahoma. This is not the humorist but he's a school teacher by the same name. When he first got into the running they wanted to bar him because they said he was getting votes under false pretense. Will Rogers, the humorist, did not object. And in a run-off primary the people of Oklahoma, after being fully apprised that the candidate was not the famous humorist, gave him an overwhelming vote and nominated him. This would be a nice country, indeed, if a fellow was barred from running for office because his name happened to be similar to that of some famous personage!

Down Texas way, there is an excellent chance that "Ma" Ferguson will again occupy the governor's chair. She will have to face a run-off election in which the present governor will be her opponent. Newspapers and politicians have said many unpleasant things about "Ma" and her husband, Jim Ferguson. Evidently the Texas voters do not believe what has been said. When newspapers overdo the matter of heaping abuse on some public personage the average voter figures that the newspaper is a liar. Just why this is we do not know, but that's the low-down on the situation.

It takes so little to make us glad. Just a cheering clasp of a friendly hand, Just a word from one who can understand; And we finish the task we long had planned, And we lose the doubt and the fear. So little it takes to make us glad. —Morris.

GOLF TOURNAMENTS

Effingham golfers will be here Thursday afternoon August 4th for a tournament with local players. The Sullivan golfers will pay a return visit to Moweaqua Sunday, August 14th.

BLUE-HYAN

Carl Blue 21 of this city and Miss Roberta Hyan 18 of Lovington were united in marriage in Shelbyville Tuesday of last week. They are now living here in Sullivan.

GERALD BOLIN GOOD AT INVENTING STORIES

On the evening of July 3rd Gerald Bolin 15 son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bolin of this city blossomed forth with plenty of money. He bought a used Ford and the following day, July 4th, set 'em up to his friends and was quite flush with money.

Gerald has been in trouble before. His father was suspicious and asked where he had gotten the money. Gerald told him that a farmer for whom he had worked gave him the Ford. Sheriff Lansden started investigating. This week he took Gerald into custody. It was then that Gerald started telling stories of how he had gotten his wealth. One of the most likely tales was that he had stolen \$50 at the Grand theatre. Manager Hays was consulted and declared he had not been robbed. The lad stuck to this story, however and gave the sheriff a diagram of the interior of the theatre office and showed out of which drawer the money was taken. Mr. Hays was certain however that he had lost no money and explained that he had at times employed Gerald to fold advertising bills and that in that manner he evidently got the lay of the inside of the office.

Convinced that the lad was lying the Sheriff confronted him again and this time he evidently told the truth. He said that his grandfather had been visiting in the Bolin home. That he had a few hundred dollars in currency. He saw where the old gentleman had this currency in his suitcase and he helped himself to a supply of it. The officers feel that this story may be true. The grandfather has left town. Nobody seems inclined to prosecute and Gerald is again at large.

REV. GARBER CALLED

The Presbyterian church has extended a call to Rev. Glenn Garber to the local pastorate. Rev. Garber has been supply pastor for several months past.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lehman of Indianapolis spent Saturday night at the home of Lehman Brothers.

—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Langston returned to their home in Detroit Saturday after a visit with their parents.

—Miss Lois Dixon spent Sunday with her parents at Pana.

—Miss Ida Wilson of New Richmond, Ind., spent the week end visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Little.

—Mrs. Theodore Young and

daughter and son-in-law of Chicago, C. H. Waddell of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Bert Flacker of Decatur are visiting John McDonald and Ray McDonald and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Huffman of Decatur spent Friday evening with Mrs. Frank Spordler and daughters.

THANKS

We want to thank our many friends for helping to make the Baptist Ice Cream Social the wonderful success it was.

Baptist Sunday School.

BABY LUTZ GOES SWIMMING WITH GREAT ALARM

On Friday H. D. Lutz, Mrs. Elmer Lutz and baby son, Johnie Weltz and Betty Joyce Watkins went to the river swimming. They placed the Lutz baby on a sand bar to play and were enjoying the water. In a few moments they looked at the child and just saw his curly head above the water. They had quite a time reviving him, and needless to say the swimming party was brought to an abrupt end.

—Findlay Enterprise

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS

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

SATURDAY, JULY 30

Here's a show you'll remember Edward Robinson in "TWO SECONDS" Chapter No. 2

"THE SHADOW OF THE EAGLE" Matinee 2:15 — 10c & 20c Night 7 to 11 — 10c & 25c

Sun. & Mon., July 31—Aug. 1 James Cagney in his greatest. Supported by Marion Nixon in "WINNER TAKES ALL" It's a prize fight story full of comedy.

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

TUES. & WED., AUG. 2-3 A mystery with a wallop! Ann Dvorak and Lee Tracey in "THE STRANGE LOVE OF MOLLY LOUVAIN"

Shows 7:15 & 9:00 — 10c & 25c

THURS. & FRI., AUG. 4-5 — Big Super Special — Greatest Production this year with everybody's Sweethearts. Charles Farrell & Janet Gaynor in "THE FIRST YEAR"

Shows 7:15 & 9:00 — As this is a big special adm. will be 10c-35c.

Great Things are Coming in Aug.

Grand Theatre

Perfect Sound SULLIVAN Better Talks

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