

Business Is Confidence  
And Activity

# THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Depression Is Fear  
And Inactivity

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

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76TH YEAR NO. 32

## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

(By Jim Scott)  
Bethany, Illinois

For the sixth consecutive year France has successfully defended the Davis Cup—the symbol of international tennis supremacy. Although retaining the coveted trophy in the face of overwhelming odds, her flawless reputation for gallantry and fair play suffered. At the two opening matches Saturday, Dwight Davis, the American originator of the cup which bears his name, was refused admittance to the Stade Roland Garros and was also waived from the players bench. Then in the crucial match when Allison had victory in his grasp many skeptical decisions were rendered in Borotra's favor—once the linesman failed to call a double fault delivered by the Basque which would have given Allison the Match and a U. S. Victory.

America's defeat was unexpected—they had feared only Cochet, whose defeat at the hands of Vines marked his first loss in Davis Cup singles play. The smashing doubles victory of Allison and Van Ryan was expected but above all, the American hopes were pinned on the complete rout of Jean Borotra, the once bounding Basque. Borotra was thirty-four years old and had begged exception from the Davis Cup battles on the theory that he could not hope to cope with the youthful Americans. The committee turned a deaf ear to his request. Today, Jean's two thrilling singles victories are the pride of all France. In the final match with Allison, Borotra lagged 5-3 in games, and Allison was serving with the score 40-love. Spectators had lost all hope when suddenly Borotra steadied, flashing one of the greatest rallies ever exhibited in Cup play and aided by aforementioned questionable decisions he swept to a glorious victory over the rangy Texan. France's other victory was garnered by the old master, Henri Cochet, whose repertoire of drives and trick shots defeated Allison before he could get his own smashing game inaugurated.

The tense National league pennant chase has broken—for the past two weeks the Pirates have made a show of the field and are now sailing serenely down pennant lane. At the present the Cubs are the only team in striking distance and they are playing an indifferent brand of ball—if they win today it's a safe wager they will lose tomorrow. Their victories are decisive while they invariably drop the close ones. The Giants have flopped in a manner likened to a pancake, while the Cards are a sadly disorganized aggregation with dissension in their ranks. The "Smoky City" boys seem to have the championship stuff in that they win the close ones and of late have been exhibiting a naive habit of snatching both units of their numerous twin bills. At the start of the season the Buccaneers were conceded little chance of winning a first division berth. True to expectations they at once took a lease on the cellar post and for the first few weeks they proved contented roomers. However Commodore Gibson of the good ship, Pirate, suddenly discovered that the suppositive strong outfits, including the Cards and Dodgers remained stagnate at the 200 mark. Evidently they had adopted Mr. Coolidge's policy and did not choose to run. Now, skipper Gibson didn't want his team to take advice from a fellow who had proved himself unable to guide a ship so he gathered his young Corsairs about him and in a brief discourse he told them of the treasures that lay in Pennanhood. As a result the Bucs ship did a right-about-face. Swetonic recovered from his injuries and along with holdout Heine Meine returned to the firing line. The Wanes act started functioning with its customary effectiveness while the rookies Dave Barbee, Tony Piet, and Floyd Vaughan added needed strength to their respective posts. One by one the Pirates' opponents began to walk the plank as the Bucs gained the top-notch post.

As they hit their stride pitchers French, Harris, and Swift became infected by the winning ways and started turning in well pitched games. The Pirate team, in our opinion, is not of championship calibre—we wouldn't swap a plucked hen for their chances with the Yanks or "A's". Now if the agile Mr. Caylor, Hartnett and a

(Continued on page 3)

## Bank Guaranty Was Good Only For 18 Months

Progress Files Tell Story of Reorganization in 1921. Guaranty for \$16,500 Signed by Auditor Russell and Others Has Expired.

The Progress stated last week that at the time of the reorganization and re-opening of the Merchants & Farmers State bank in May of 1921 two contracts were signed by the re-organizers to take care of the doubtful papers in the bank. One of these was a \$20,000 guaranty signed by four of the old bank's directors.

The other in last week's story was referred to as a "mysterious guaranty". A search of The Progress files of the time of reorganization throws some light on these matters.

On Friday, May 6th, when re-opening of the bank was assured The Progress issued an EXTRA. In this Extra detailed information was given relative to the activities which led to re-organization. With many people interested in the bank which is now closed and in the

(Continued on page 4)

## D. C. Dobbins Raps Tariff Policy of G.O.P.

Candidate for Congress Here with Governor Horner. Visits With Industrial Leaders of District and Finds That Robber Tariff is Crippling Agriculture.

D. C. Dobbins, of Champaign, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 19th Congressional District, was in Sullivan on Wednesday with Judge Horner and the other Democratic candidates for state offices. Mr. Dobbins has been engaged in what he calls a "tour of investigation" over the eight counties in this congressional district. He reports that he finds among the voters a tremendous interest in political issues, and an overwhelming



D. C. DOBBINS

ing disapproval of much that has been done by the present national administration.

"As I go about this big district," Mr. Dobbins said, "I am learning

(Continued on page 4)

## ATTENDED ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK SCHOOL

Prof. and Mrs. H. P. Erwin returned Wednesday night from St. Louis where they had spent two days. Prof. Erwin and 20 other vocational agriculture teachers attended a livestock school conducted by Ray E. Miller, livestock marketing expert of the I. A. A. Many places of interests in St. Louis were visited by the agriculture teachers and their wives.

## NAMED CONSERVATOR

In the county court Monday, on petition of Mrs. John Smith, Judge Jennings named Forrest Wood conservator for Mrs. Josephine Reich, who is now a patient in an institution for the cure of mental disorder.

## THE PRICE OF HIDES

L. C. Loveless, local meat market owner last week sold a lot of 102 hides. He got a little over \$80 for the lot. During war times hides were worth as high as 52c per pound. The present price is around 2c.

## SUNSHINE MEETING

The Sunshine club will meet on Friday in Wyman park with Mrs. Eva Dunscomb as hostess. In case of rain the meeting will be in the I. O. O. F. hall.

## G. A. R. Vets In Reunion Next Wed.

Aged Defenders of Their Country in Days of Civil Strife Meet with Friends for Dinner and Program. Rev. Lawrence to Speak.

The speaker of the day at the 32nd annual reunion of Moultrie County Battalion Wednesday of next week will be Rev. Leland L. Lawrence, pastor of the local M. E. church and a veteran of the World War. Among other speakers are the Honorable Congressman Charles A. Adkins and Senator Charles E. Lee, both of Decatur.

Quartermaster M. K. Birch and Adjutant Miss Emma Edmiston of this city have been busy for some time arranging for this annual affair which will be held in Freeland Grove.

Dinner will be served by the Daughters of Veterans in the auditorium at 12 o'clock. Each veteran, his wife or widow will be furnished a ticket for dinner, if they have registered. Tickets are 35c this year. The public is invited to the dinner and to the program which begins in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. The events on the day's program are as follows:

10:00 a. m. Registration of Comrades, wives and widows and distribution of tickets.

10:30 a. m.—Business meeting and election of officers.

12:00—Dinner served by the Daughters of Veterans. Music by the band.

2:30 p. m. Program—Judge Sentel, Chairman.

Song, "America"—Audience.

Invocation—J. H. Crowder.

Address of Welcome—Mayor McFerrin.

Response—Commander D. E. Silver.

Song—Male Quartette.

Address—Rev. Lawrence.

Song—Male quartet.

Short talks—Congressman Chas. Adkins, Senator Chas. E. Lee, Mrs. Cora B. Ryman and others.

Music—Rev. J. T. Myers.

Reading of the names of all members of Co. A., 126th Ill. Regiment who left here in July 1862, Mrs. Della Lancaster, secretary of Decatur Post.

Chaplain's report—J. H. Crowder.

Taps—Daughters of Veterans.

Benediction—J. H. Crowder.

## ALVA SHORT AND ROVENA NEILL WERE MARRIED SATURDAY

Miss Rovena Neill of Windsor and Alva Short of this city were united in marriage at the Presbyterian manse in Lerna Saturday night, the Rev. J. C. Irvine performing the ceremony. The attendants were Everette Bushart of this city and Miss Catherine Irvine.

Mr. and Mrs. Short will make their home with his father Allen Short in this city. The groom is employed in the shoe factory.

Mrs. Short's sister, Miss Edna Neill was married on the same night to Clyde Williamson of Decatur. This ceremony was performed at the M. E. church in Windsor by Rev. Guy Holmes. They will reside in Decatur.

The two brides are daughters of the late Mrs. Margaret Neill.

## ELBERT BUTLER PASSES BAR EXAMINATION

Elbert W. Butler, former manager of the Grand theatre, who graduated from the College of Law at the State University in Urbana in June successfully passed the Bar Examination held in Chicago July 19, 20, 21 and will receive his license to practice law when the Supreme Court convenes.

He is now associated with Hill and Bullington of Hillsboro which firm is one of the old established law firms of Montgomery county.

## Henry Horner Met Voters Of Moultrie Co.

Candidate for Governor Spent Several Hours Here Wednesday Meeting People and Outlining His Ideas of Government. Visited Masonic Home.

Judge Henry Horner, Democratic candidate for governor visited Sullivan Wednesday morning. Many people met him and many heard him make a 30-minute speech in the circuit court room.

In the Judge's party were John C. Martin of Salem, candidate for state treasurer, Arthur O'Brien, secretary to the Judge, H. H. Holt of Salem, transportation manager, M. B. Wheeler, publicity man, Peter Rossiter, chairman of the Sangamon county Democrats and Joe Warren, both of Springfield.

Early Wednesday morning a party consisting of L. W. McMullin, Purvis Tabor, Joe McLaughlin, Jr., J. H. Smith and Ed Brandenburg went to Decatur to meet the Horner party and escort it to this city. It was 10:30 before they arrived.

Con. on Page 4—Col. 4

## GAYS WON SUNDAY; BRUCE AND BROWNS MEET NEXT SUNDAY

Gays Sunday gave Ott Kinsel's Bruce Sluggers a battle royal and it took an extra inning to give the visitors an 8 to 7 victory. Gays feasted rather proud of this victory. Last year it defeated Bruce 5 to 4.

Three of the Bruce players—Miesheimer, Neece and Armstrong were off duty Sunday. Doc Carroll pitched and Gays got 14 hits off him.

The Bruce boys got 12 hits off Gays' two Mattoon pitchers—Finley and Ward. A big crowd saw the game.

Here's the Big One

It is said that the boys in and around Bruce are digging into socks this week and pulling out coin and bills to bet on next Sunday's game. From Pierson on the north to Lakewood on the south and from Hillsboro to Mattoon the baseball fans will make tracks to the Kinsel bowl next Sunday. The attraction will be a battle between the Bruce Sluggers and the Sullivan Browns. Both of these teams have been going good lately. They seem well matched. The players are putting in overtime limbering up their muscles and focussing their batting eyes this week. The game promises to be exciting and well attended. Perhaps the championship of Moultrie county is at stake.

## Ansar Shrine Concert At Mason Home

Local Members of This Famous Fraternal Band Deserve Credit for Sponsoring An Enjoyable Program. Decatur Glee Club Participates.

A crowd estimated at 2500 to 3000 visited the Illinois Masonic Home Sunday night to hear a concert by the Ansar Shrine band of Springfield.

The band came here from Bement where it had given a concert Sunday afternoon in honor of Roy B. Brown of that city who has been the band's director for the past ten years. The Bement meeting was attended by thousands. One hundred and five members of the band participated. Some of these were unable to come to Sullivan as they were a great distance from home and anxious to start on their return trip. The members of Ansar Shrine are drawn from many communities of central Illinois.

S. B. Hall and Raymond Scheer of this city are members of the band. Some time ago they conceived the idea of a concert for the members of the Masonic Home and friends. They broached the subject to Masonic officials and received permission to make arrangements for such concert.

Grand Master DeHaven Stevens of Danville was present Sunday night and highly complimented the band for the excellence of their work and for the fine spirit of fraternity and co-operation which they are displaying. Supt. McCorvie in a short talk thanked the band and others participating in the program.

A feature of the evening's activities were several selections by the Decatur Glee club under the direction of Prof. Elden Geiger.

Following the singing Judge Baldwin spoke. This Glee club and the Judge were sponsored by the Fellowship club of the Decatur Masons.

The program was cut short by a sprinkle of rain.

Supt. McCorvie desires to thank all who helped make the affair a success. Especially does he thank the local people who assisted in the arrangements for entertaining the visitors and handling the large crowd.

## Browns Easily Beat Windsor Here Sunday

Visitors' Pitchers Fail to Hold Sullivan Batmen in Check. Dennis and Blue Starred for the Home Boys.

The Sullivan Browns won an easy victory over Windsor here Sunday. Of the visitors Elliott was the only runner to safely negotiate home plate.

The batteries for the visitors were Wallace, Elliott and Carter. Wallace struck out none, allowed 3 walks and permitted Sullivan to get away with 4 hits and seven runs in the first two innings. Elliott then replaced him, struck out three, walked three and allowed 4 hits which netted the Browns three more runs.

Each side was charged with one error. Clark Dennis for Sullivan struck out 5, gave on a walk and

(Con. on page 4; Col. 1.)

## REV. C. E. BARNETT ENGAGED AS PASTOR FOR ANOTHER YEAR

At Sunday morning's services of the Christian church, a congregational meeting was held during which Albert Walker, president of the official board, presented the recommendation that Rev. C. E. Barnett be retained as pastor for another year. The congregation concurred in the recommendation.

Rev. and Mrs. Barnett will leave about the middle of this month on their annual vacation. After their return they will begin their sixth year's work.

## T. L. WILEY SEEKS LEGISLATIVE SEAT

Among candidates for the Legislature in Missouri this year is T. L. Wiley of Cameron in that state. He seeks to represent Clinton county in the Missouri law-making body. Mr. Wiley is a former Moultrie resident and still has property interests here.

## Liquor Toters Appear Before Judge Jennings

Isaiah Dodd Says "Uncle, I Don't Know", Gets 61 Days. Raymond Conlin Pays Fine and Costs; Oral Burruss Took Kerosene.

"Why Uncle, I told you it was too dark. I did not recognize the fellow." So said Isaiah Dodd of Lovington township, when Judge Jennings attempted to find out who was the owner of booze which Dodd had in Lovington Saturday night, and which led to his arrest and arraignment in court on a charge of having liquor in his possession.

When Mr. Dodd was brought before the court he entered a plea of guilty to the information charging him with violation of the liquor laws. He told the following story: "One night last week as I was going home, (in the north part of the county) I saw a fellow stop at a roadside well. He put some bottles in a sack and hung it into a well. I found out it was liquor. Saturday night in Lovington I run

(Continued on page 5)

## War Veterans Picnic Decatur Attraction

Service Men of All Wars Will Assemble for Outing Aug. 14th; Able Speakers.

A war veterans' picnic, for veterans of all wars, including the Civil war, the Spanish American war and the World war, is to be held Sunday, Aug. 14, all day, in Nelson park, Decatur.

The affair will take the form of a rally and will be held in the open on the grassy slopes of Nelson park commanding a splendid view of beautiful Lake Decatur, where a speakers platform will be erected and tables and benches provided for picnickers.

Speakers will include Rev. Fr. Broadman (Capt. U. S. Navy); Hon. Chas. Adkins, on "The Soldier Bonus," and the Hon. Newt Jenkins (U. S. Marines), "your war buddy", and others. The meeting is non-organization in nature and is being held as means of getting together a vast group of war veterans for a day's outing and pleasure.

A parade will form at 10:30 a. m. at East William and 22nd Sts., and will march to the park. Picnic luncheon will be had at noon, followed by musical entertainment and speaking.

The picnic is thrown open to all veterans of Central Ill., and service men of this vicinity and county are especially asked to bring their baskets of lunch and with their families be Decatur's guests for the day.

A tented registration headquarters will be provided in the park, and there will be refreshments on hand. A playground for the kiddies will be accessible and a good time for everyone is assured the soldiers who attend.

The only event of its kind to have been staged in these parts since the signing of the Armistice. Those in charge of the affair predict a thousand or more veterans will turn out for the picnic.

## MEDICINE SHOW IN QUICK GET-AWAY

When hundreds of Sullivan people went to the city hall lots Friday night of last week for their nightly free medicine show entertainment, they were disappointed. The show was gone. After operating here about ten days, dispensing entertainment ad patent medicine, the state health officials told them to move on. The doctors of the aggregation had no state license to practice medicine.

## TOURNAMENT FRIDAY AT DECATUR S. SIDE

Sullivan golfers will go to Decatur today (Friday) for a tournament at the South Side Country Club. Tournament chairman Frank McPheeters asks that all who desire to play be there not later than 2:30. A 50c chicken dinner will be served at the 19th hole after the game.

Thursday afternoon Effingham players were here for their annual tournament. Sullivan will go to Effingham later in the season.

## BOLIN REUNION

The annual reunion of the Bolin family will be held Sunday, August 14th. Mrs. Lola E. Ward of Bethany is reunion secretary.

## Electric Light Rates Again Cut By City

Council Finds That Substantial Reduction is Feasible on Residence and Commercial Service. 13.6% Less Means Big Saving.

The consumers of residence and commercial electric light service furnished by the city's municipal plant will receive the benefit of another substantial cut in rates. This cut will go into effect on the August service, bill for which are rendered September 1st.

On the first 25 KWH used the net rate will be reduced from 8c to 7c; on the next 50 KWH the reduction is from 7c to 6c. This amounts to a 13.6% reduction.

This reduction was authorized at Monday night's meeting of the council. It has been under consideration for some time.

A change was also made in the electric power rate, based on the amount used. The first 100 KWH remain at 5c; the next step has been changed from 4000 to 2000 at a rate of 4c; this enables the larger consumer to sooner reach the third step which is 3c for 4000.

Sullivan's municipally owned electric plant is a paying institution. Electric service is used in all but about a dozen of the homes in the city, Supt. Cunningham reports.

The federal tax on electric service, which the consumers pay, amounts to about \$90 per month in this city.

## MOULTRIE COUNTY SCHOOLS WILL OPEN MONDAY, SEPT. 5

Superintendent of schools Albert Walker has announced that all Moultrie county schools will officially open Monday, September 5th. The actual school work will start on the following day. On the 5th the teachers will gather in this city for a one-day institute. All schools in the county are now supplied with teachers except Crabapple, near Coles Station.

## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR OF BETHANY TO PRESENT LOCAL CHURCH PROGRAM

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Bethany Christian church will present the pageant "The Challenge of the Cross" at the Sullivan Christian church Sunday evening at 7:30. This will be a candle-light presentation with the following characters:

Prelude by Dorothy Florey. Pageant accompanist — Opa I Younger.

Violinist — Dorothy Jeane Brown.

Singer—Mrs. Coy Brown.

Evangelist—Caroline Hopkins.

Seven disciples—Fannie Younger, Mary Stradley, Gwendolyn Daum, Alberta Ekiss, Ruby Hiler, Mildred Lancaster, Dorothy Moore.

Spirit of Youth—Diamond Nuttall.

Widow—Hyllis Dedman.

A brief song service, with a special number by the Sullivan Young People's choir will precede the pageant.

## MONDAY WAS BUSY DAY IN OFFICE OF COUNTY COLLECTOR OF TAXES

Orman Newbould and his office force were busy Monday taking in tax money. A total of over \$12,000 was taken in that day. This was the final day for payment on the second installment of real estate taxes, without penalty. Delinquent tax list will be published in the near future. Advertising and other costs are added when delinquent tax items are published.

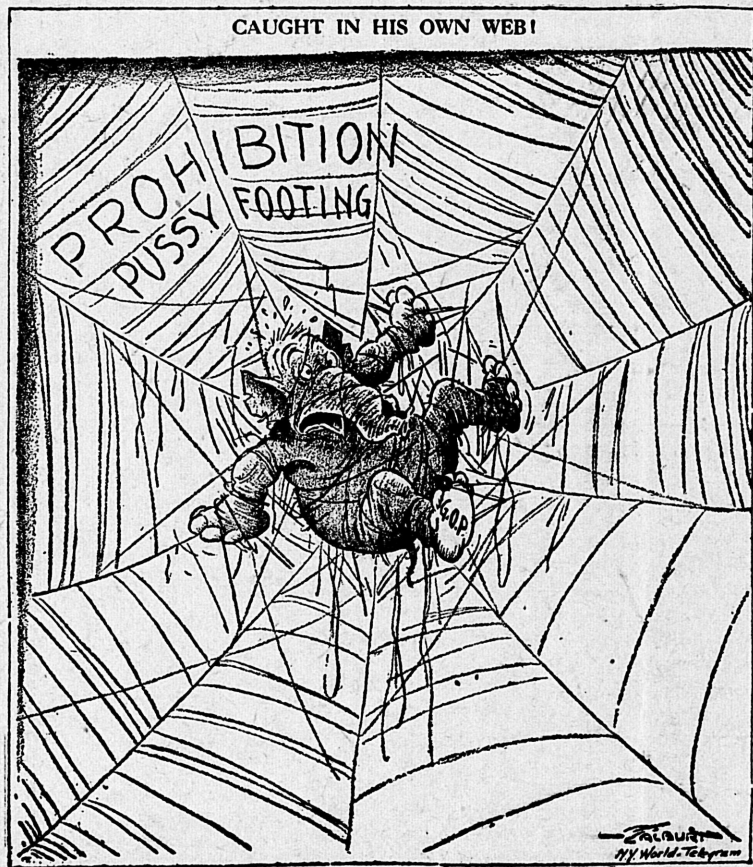
It is estimated that approximately 80 per cent of the taxes were in by Monday night. Nearly \$100,000 is still delinquent. One of the railroads is among the delinquents to the amount of nearly \$10,000.

## SQUIRREL SEASON OPENED MONDAY

Monday, August 1st was the official opening day for the squirrel season in this part of Illinois. The season will remain open until December 1st. New game season that opens is for mourning doves, September 1st. This is for 30 days only.

## VAUGHN REUNION

The annual Vaughn family reunion will be held in Fairview park pavilion, Decatur, Sunday, August 14th. Mrs. Lola E. Ward of Bethany is reunion secretary.





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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

Seek good, and not evil, that ye may live; and so the  
Lord, the God of hosts, shall be with you. —Amos V—14.

### THE BRIGHT SIDE O' LIFE

What do you think of a man that would say  
"I've got two bits left out of my pay  
My clothes are shabby  
And my shoes are old  
But where there's mountains  
There's always gold."

My kids are happy with their broken toys  
And I feel younger when I hear their noise  
The stork dropped in again last night  
And left a son to my delight.  
You ought to see that baby smile  
That's the only thing in life worth while.

I'm feeling fine—I've got my health  
And I'd rather have that than a sick man's wealth  
Gee, I'd hate to be the president  
When everyone's broke or badly bent  
Sure must be an awful worry  
Money comes slow and leaves in a hurry.

Well, I have to get a loaf of bread  
Then home to supper and back to bed  
I always enjoy the food I eat  
And never worry myself to sleep  
Don't know what tomorrow will be  
It may bring prosperity."

Now when that man came up to me  
He lit his pipe and crossed his knee  
And then the smoke began to curl  
He had nary a care in all the world.  
I know he loves the life he lives  
And asks no thanks for what he gives.

You know I believe that man is right  
There's no need worrying half the night  
If the depression left you flat.  
Just bounce right up and fight it back.  
I don't know what tomorrow will bring  
But now's the time to shout and sing.

—Unknown Soldier

Editor's Note—This original poem was submitted  
by a Progress subscriber, who has used the pen  
name of "Unknown Soldier."

### The Nation Needs Nice Cuss Words

Human beings have temper. If they cease to have it,  
they are ready for the undertaker.

This so-called "Temper" sometimes gets out of control.  
The owner thereof explodes and needs some way in which  
to express himself. Self-restraint is all right, but too much  
of it is hard on the fellow who is just "boiling-over."

So we contend that there is need for a collection of  
words and phrases by which a man may "blow-off steam"  
when the pressure gets too strong. We need something in  
the way of words that are expressive of outraged emotion,  
but at the same time are decent and not too shocking.

Through the ages of civilization mankind has evolved  
such words and phrases, but strange to say, they are a  
double-edged sword. They not only furnish an outlet for  
pent-up, outraged emotions, but they shock decency, out-  
rage good breeding, belittle religion and use the name of the  
Creator and things holy, not only in vain, but in a manner  
that is insulting, debasing and repulsive.

Now this ought not to be. In our great American  
language, words and expressions should be devised to help  
the angry and peeved man in expressing himself, without  
being dirty, profane and indecent. We contend there is a  
need for such words.

Take for instance the man who plays golf. If ever occa-  
sion arises when a man wants to blow up it is when things  
go wrong on the golf course. There are reasons for this that  
the non-golfer will never know. In the art of self-expression  
as now practiced a man curses his Creator, brands himself  
as the son of a female dog, uses expressions that are inde-  
cent and smutty and calls to high heaven for justification  
of all that he is saying. That is not nice, nor is it sportsman-  
like.

And consider the poor preachers who play! What can  
they do? The terrific strain under which they labor to keep  
from saying un-ministerial things must be fatiguing to say  
the least. And fellows playing with the preachers are also  
under unnatural restraint. Of course the preachers are good  
sports and are willing to forget and forgive. We contend  
that if you feel like saying things, you might as well get  
them off your chest. They'll damage and sear your soul past  
redemption if you keep them too closely confined in your  
inner consciousness.

We have heard of one preacher who never swore and  
when men playing with him congratulated him on his  
wonderful self-possession he remarked: "When I feel like

saying such things I spit, and where I spit grass never grows  
again."

The other day a local golfer played with a preacher—  
no, it was not the editor. This golfer has a choice vocabulary  
of words that are more expressive than polite. He was driv-  
ing off. His first ball went wrong. He looked at it and mut-  
tered. His second one went bad too. His face took on a purple  
hue, but he glanced sidewise at the pastor and conquered.  
The pastor seeing the difficulty remarked "Go ahead and  
say it. Don't mind me." He drove again and again the ball  
went wrong. No longer able to control himself, he shouted  
"Aw, go to hell!" and he did not direct that invitation to the  
preacher either.

Now we have cited but a few examples to show the dire  
need of new and decent ways of expression for the man who  
loses his temper—and the woman also. She too needs more  
latitude than now available in the art of self-expression  
when the need arises.

Let us have cuss words that are clean, that are not pro-  
fane, that do not belittle the canine race, but at the same  
time will convey to our companions and the world at large,  
just how we feel about things that do not go right. When we  
can thus express ourselves, without shame and without de-  
basement, we'll feel better and the sooner will forget the  
cause of the outburst.

Former vice president Marshall said "What this coun-  
try needs is a good 5c cigar." Skeets Gallagher says "What  
this country needs is more good-looking blondes", but we  
contend that before getting that supply of 5c cigars, or that  
super-abundance of blondes, we need a new, expressive as-  
sortment of nice, polite and decent cuss-words. The art of  
masterful, indignant self-expression, is a God given talent  
that needs proper cultivation. It has too long been neglected  
and debased.

### Judge Horner Visits Moultrie County

Judge Henry Horner visited Sullivan Wednesday. He  
met many Moultrie county voters. It was a pleasant visit  
all around. People came from all parts of the county to  
greet "the next Governor."

Moultrie county in past years has been friendly to Len  
Small, who this year is again in control of the Republican  
state machine and is Judge Horner's opponent for the high-  
est office in the state.

Judge Horner is not making his campaign by flaunting  
the record of former governor Small. He is not pointing  
with alarm to Small's main backers, William Hale Thomp-  
son of Chicago and Frank L. Smith of Dwight. The records  
of these men in public life have been fully aired within re-  
cent years. If people are interested in such things they will  
remember them—if they are not interested, why bore them  
with endless repetitions?

Judge Horner is making a clean, straight-forward race  
for the office he seeks. He is making a constructive cam-  
paign, bringing to the people a promise of more efficient  
government at Springfield. He has been an able, fearless  
and efficient judge of the probate court of Cook county. He  
has served his people faithfully and well.

His opponents have been unable to discover one ques-  
tionable or dishonest act in his record. In his work of ad-  
ministering the estates, the poor widow and orphan have  
had the same careful consideration that has been accorded  
to those of wealth.

One objection that is being raised against the Judge  
downstate is that he is a Chicago man. It is feared that Chi-  
cago interests will claim a preponderant share of his atten-  
tion should he be elected governor. This seems to be the  
only charge which the Small managers have been able to  
find for campaign use.

Chicago is a part of the great state of Illinois. Within  
its borders reside over half of the citizens of this great state.  
Chicago and downstate must co-operate. If Chicago should  
seek to disfranchise downstaters from state office, because  
of their place of residence, we downstate people would right-  
fully protest. What right then have we to listen to an argu-  
ment that would bar a man from the governor's chair be-  
cause his home happens to be in Chicago? Sectional strife  
and sectional jealousy are silly and stupid.

In a speech at Springfield some weeks ago Judge Hor-  
ner remarked: "If I were not firmly convinced that I could  
serve all of the people of Illinois, justly and impartially as  
their governor, I would never have entered this race."

Downstate friends of the governor resent the accusa-  
tion of Chicago domination. They contend that Small is  
making a row about this to hide the fact that his main spon-  
sor is the discredited former mayor of Chicago, "Big Bill"  
Thompson. With Small in the governor's chair and Thomp-  
son as his first lieutenant and adviser there might be some  
grounds for shouting "Chicago domination", provided Chi-  
cago wants to dominate state government—which statement  
is more of a fallacy than a basis of fact.

If the people of Illinois will consult their best interests  
—regardless of their past party affiliation—they will turn  
a deaf ear to the vaporings and pleadings of the Small  
clique. The Small slogan—"Back to Prosperity with Len  
Small" applies solely to the former Len Small politicians  
and in no way bears any promise for the rest of the citizens  
of our state.

We are glad that Judge Horner visited Moultrie coun-  
ty. We trust he will come again sometime before the Novem-  
ber election.

### Ten Years Ago

(August 4, 1922)

Dr. Logan Estes was taken to  
the Chester penitentiary after all  
attempts to stay his sentence fail-  
ed.

John Bupp Jr., was operated for  
appendicitis in St. Mary's hospital  
in Decatur.

The Morgan's Rainbow Division  
band was to play at Freeland  
Grove Tuesday.

T. B. Ewing was planning to  
open a new store.

The ministers of the Decatur

district of the M. E. church and  
their families had a picnic in Wy-  
man park Tuesday.

### BEWARE OF LOVEBIRDS!

Lovebirds have caused three re-  
cent cases of parrot fever in Chi-  
cago, and one fatality has resulted  
according to a report received by  
the state department of public  
health from Chicago health author-  
ities. While rather rare, parrot  
fever is not a new disease. It is  
transmitted to man from infected  
birds of the parrot family. The  
three cases in Chicago are the first  
reported in Illinois this year.

### IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

One of the best sight-seeing  
trips in New York is the boat trip  
around Manhattan Island. No bet-  
ter view could be found to get a  
good view of New York's sky-line.  
But lately a commercial aviation  
company has announced daily  
trips around the island. Tri-motor-  
ed planes, holding eight persons,  
are used. The fare is \$5 each.  
Children under five are carried  
for half price.

A few of New York's rich use  
airplanes to commute from their  
suburban homes to their offices on  
Manhattan Island. A larger num-  
ber use yachts and motor boats. It  
has been said that the time is  
rapidly coming when New York  
would have a line of water taxis  
between the lower end of the Isl-  
and—and the upper areas of the  
city.

It is said that New York today  
has but four carousels—tiny  
merry-go-rounds mounted on four  
wheels and pulled from place to  
place by a lone horse. There used  
to be many more but the owners  
complain that New York's children  
seem to have lost interest in  
wooden horses and chariots. A  
penny a ride is charged.

The dental college of Columbia  
University is across the street  
from St. Gabriel's park, a three-  
acre green spot in the heart of  
the city. In this park men rest  
who are out of work. From time  
to time some of them are invited  
to the dental college, where the stu-  
dents work upon their teeth.

What strange laws one may still  
find in the code of ordinances of  
the city of New York, a volume of  
718 pages. One prohibits the  
throwing of knives in vaudeville  
acts. Another prohibits duelling.  
And the "use, transportation or  
sale of bean-shooters" is not al-  
lowed. Junk men must not have  
carts. No one may pitch a tent or  
make camp in New York without a  
health board permit. Hunters  
and trappers may not seek their  
game in the parks.

There are many amusing stories  
told about Babe Ruth, the Yankee  
home-run hitter. One of the best  
dates back to the time that Ruth  
contracted to write a description  
of each of his home runs for a cer-  
tain newspaper syndicate. This  
was his first wire:

"High, outside, Babe."

### NIGHT LIFE AT THE ZOO (By E. G. Boulenger)

When the last visitor has left  
the Zoo, the Gardens are left very  
much to themselves, undisturbed  
by any save the night watchman,  
whose tread never fails to arouse  
protest in the Lion House. The lat-  
ter is one of the many surprises  
which await the visitor privileged  
to see the Zoo at night. Lions are  
really nocturnal mammals, but the  
process of feeding them by day-  
light, for the public's edification,  
has brought about a reversal of  
the natural order. Unless distur-  
bed the Lion House is almost the  
quietest in the Gardens by night.

In the Small Mammal House all  
inmates are nocturnal. Soon after  
dusk they creep out of their sleep-  
ing boxes and many flashing eyes,  
red, green and yellow, pierce the  
darkness. The Brazilian honey-  
bear, an animal somewhat akin to  
the raccoon, but superficially re-  
sembling both a bear and a  
monkey, is one of the chief night-  
walkers of the Zoo. It is a highly  
intelligent animal filled with de-  
vouring curiosity, who likes to  
make nightly raids upon anything  
movable.

Many of the small cats and half-  
cats are fully nocturnal, but the  
American agoutis, or snookum  
bears, combining feline and ursine  
features, take it in shifts. They  
sleep and forage alternately, a  
few hours at a time.

Some of the strangest members  
of the Zoo night-club are to be  
found in the Rodent House. At  
night the place echoes with eerie  
cries and becomes alive with weird  
shapes. There are the big Indian  
fruit-bats with dog-like heads and  
a five-foot span of wing. These  
bats abound in the East and they  
do enormous damage to the or-  
chards. They sleep all day, when  
their form resembles an enormous  
fruit hanging from the tree, but  
with the first hint of dusk their  
piracies begin. Most of their time  
is spent, strangely enough, not in  
flying but in climbing about in  
branches. They use their hook-like  
thumbs as climbing irons and the  
feet for conveying the fruit to the  
mouth.

Very active on the tree is the  
remarkable half-monkey, the Aye-  
aye of Madagascar. It has a fox-  
like head and immensely long im-  
mense fingers which it uses for dig-  
ging out grubs from crevices and  
larvae from the pith.

The lemurs are as rule diurnal,  
with the exception of the slow  
Loris, which shares with many oth-  
er nocturnal animals a host of eerie  
but unfounded superstitions. In  
Malaya, which is its native habi-  
tat, it is associated with almost  
every human activity and is sup-  
posed to affect human destinies,  
mostly for evil. Its immense eyes  
are made into a love potion. Like

all night-monkeys, the Loris feeds  
on insects, birds and small reptiles.

On a moonlight night the noc-  
turnal visitor may admire on the  
ground floor of the Rodent House  
the prodigious leaps of the Egyp-  
tian jerboas, literally rats on  
stilts and champion long jumpers.  
If put to it they can hold their  
own against a greyhound for a  
short distance. They spend the  
day hidden in burrows dug deep  
beneath the desert sand.

The habit of turning day into  
night is shared by the clumsy  
echidas, or porcupine ant-eaters,  
which are among the Zoo's most  
distinguished boarders. They live  
on a special diet of minced beef  
and raw eggs, this being the best  
substitute for their natural food—  
ants. They are uncouth creatures  
which have in common with the  
birds that they lay eggs and their  
temperature is lower than that of  
any other mammal. But they have  
still more in common with the  
reptiles, and their brain shows  
little advance, if any, upon that  
of a typical reptile. The big, bur-  
rowing ant-bear of South Africa  
likewise has nocturnal habits. Its  
enormously powerful fore-limbs  
make it a formidable antagonist,  
but it is a great benefit to man in  
countries where ants constitute a  
considerable scourge.

The elephants seem to need the  
minimum of sleep. They spent  
only a few hours lying on their  
sides, while the rest of the night  
is passed in restless rocking to and  
fro, or shuffling backwards and  
forwards.

There are very few strictly di-  
urnal birds. Most of the owls hunt  
at night and in the morning the  
remains of their repasts litter the  
cages. Closely allied to the owls  
are those quaint night-birds,  
known as frogmouths or night-  
jars. The owl's proverbial sleepi-  
ness by day is easily eclipsed by  
that bird, whose slumber is so  
profound that it will even suffer  
itself to be lifted from its perch  
without offering any protest.

There are night herons that  
hunt chiefly after dusk. The boat-  
billed heron of tropical America  
has an immense canoe-shaped beak  
in which it engulfs fish and frogs,  
equally bizarre in a different way  
are the small kiwis of New Zea-  
land. Although nearly related to  
the ostrich, they are not larger  
than a domestic goose. Their beak  
is extremely delicate and probes  
the ground for earthworms which  
constitute its chief diet.

Though mostly of a sun-loving  
temperament, many reptiles,  
among which pythons, night vipers  
and all tree snakes, choose the  
hours of darkness for stealing  
their prey unobserved. Of the liz-  
ards the geckos are of this per-  
suasion.

### BUGS THAT EAT UP THE FARMERS DOLLARS

Boll weevil	-----	\$163,000,000
Boll worm	-----	100,000,000
Plum curculio	-----	14,000,000
Codling moth	-----	13,000,000
Potato leaf hopper	-----	11,000,000
Spruce bud worm	-----	71,000,000
Sugar cane borer	-----	4,500,000
Chinch bug	-----	60,000,000
Hessian fly	-----	40,000,000

### THE MEASURE OF A MAN

Not—How did he die?  
But—How did he live?  
Not—What did he gain?  
But—What did he give?  
These are the units to measure  
the worth of a man as a man, re-  
gardless of birth.  
Not—What was his church?  
Nor—What was his creed?  
But—Has he befriended those  
really in need?  
Not—What did the sketch in the  
newspaper say?  
But—How many were sorry  
when he passed away?  
—Pana Palladium.

### BORROW FROM GAS TAX

State anticipation notes totaling  
\$2,500,000 will be issued to pay  
principal and interest due August  
1 on soldiers' compensation bonds.  
This issue will raise to \$12,610,-  
000, the money borrowed from the  
gasoline tax fund. The action was  
authorized by the governor, the  
auditor and the treasurer because  
of lack of money in the bonus  
fund. The law authorizing the  
borrowing of money on tax an-  
ticipation notes provides it shall  
be returned as soon as tax money  
comes in.

To Ex-Senator Jim Reed of Mis-  
souri fell the duty of opening the  
Democratic State Convention.  
Down at the press table he discov-  
ered William Allen White, a Re-  
publican editor. Reed smiled at  
him.

"In looking over the delegates,"  
he said, "I fail to recognize any  
clergyman, and so I shall call on  
my good friend William Allen  
White to open the convention with  
prayer."

White arose and, glaring at the  
chairman, said:  
"Really, Mr. Reed, you will have  
to excuse me. You see, I'm a little  
out of my element, and the fact is,  
I prefer the Lord does not know  
that I am here."—Contributed.

Bride: "Why did you tell your  
friends that you married me be-  
cause I had a good job in the shoe  
factory?"

Hubby: "Well, I had to have  
some excuse."

### Brandy Sauce

Mrs. Roger Babson says that  
education of the American girl  
should include four fundamentals:  
how to keep her character; how  
to keep her health; how to keep  
her husband, and how to keep her  
money. These are not exactly 4-H  
club ideals, but rather good at  
that.

"My dear nephew" said an old  
aunt to one of the Sullivan pas-  
tors, when he first entered the  
ministry, "what in the world caused  
you to take up preaching?"  
"Ah, auntie dear, I heard the  
call to serve the Lord."

"Huh, are you sure? Perhaps  
it was some other noise you  
heard."

"Brother, have you read Freck-  
les?" a Sullivan lass called to the  
young man of the family as she  
was reading the day's funnies.

The young man absorbed in  
something else remarked: "Naw I  
haven't. They're brown."

One of our exchanges remarks:  
"When a subscriber stops his pa-  
per in anger, it is amusing to see  
the look of surprise on his face  
when he looks into our shop and  
sees we're still running." To which  
let us add that he usually goes to  
his nearest neighbor and borrows a  
copy.

A report from a neighboring  
city says Noodles Gordon is a  
guard at Joliet penitentiary. We  
hope the convicts don't take a no-  
tion to put "Noodles" into their  
soup.

Klansman: "You Jews are an ig-  
norant lot. You know nothing  
about religion. Why I'll bet you  
\$10 you can't even recite the  
Lord's Prayer."

The Jew: "Now I lay me down  
to sleep; I pray the Lord my soul  
to keep, etc."

Klansman (astonished) "Well,  
I'll be darned! You surely fooled me  
that time. I didn't think you knew  
it. Here's the \$10."

Minister: (As he sees man about  
to take a drink of hooch). "Ex-  
cuse me, sir, but do you know  
that I never took a drink in my  
life?"

Tippler: "Why you poor sucker.  
Just wait a minute and if there's  
some left after I take a swig, I'll  
sure give it to yer."

The electrician's son had one  
finger wrapped up. "How come?"  
inquired his daddy. "Well you see  
daddy it was like this: I picked up  
a pretty bee and one end was not  
insulated."

"The man who gives in when he  
is wrong" said Bill Davis, "is a  
wise man, but the man who gives  
in when he is right it is—"

"Married!" said a meek voice  
from one of the bystanders.

Dressmaker to assistant—"So  
you dropped a pin! That's waste-  
ful, you must learn to be more  
economical than that!"

The assistant: "Please mum and  
I'm not wasteful. Indeed, I spent  
at least 15 minutes on my knees  
trying to find that blamed pin."

Mrs. Gerald: "Honey did you  
bring home that pane of glass for  
the window?"

Gerald: "No dearie. You see I  
wanted a 14x12 and they did not  
have any but 12x14."

Mrs. G.: "Oh honey, why didn't  
you bring it anyway? You could  
have put it in side-ways, couldn't  
you?"

We heard of two more Hoover  
votes this week. One of them is a  
farmer who recently lost his farm.  
He is glad that the Hoover times  
relieved him of this worry. The  
other is a fellow who once ran for  
office and was beaten by a Demo-  
crat. His principle is "beat  
the party that beat me." These two  
and Bishop Cannon makes three  
sure Hoover votes. If you hear of  
any more, kindly report them, for  
we want to give the G. O. P. all  
the encouragement we can. There  
is a rumor that Pete Poke of 'pos-  
sum ridge is also for Hoover for  
Pete has been heard to remark  
that "sows have bigger litters un-  
der Republican administration."

Bob Filson says he greatly en-  
joyed the Masonic Home band  
concert, but that his idea of a real  
good concert would be one good  
drummer and one good bandmas-  
ter.

The negro woman was asking  
for a divorce.

"How many children have you?"  
asked the Judge.

"Chillen, did you say Jedge,  
chillen?"

"Yes, Miranda, how many have  
you?"

"Well, Jedge, I've five. Two of  
'em had my fust man fuh a daddy.  
De youngest had my presen' no-  
count niggah for a daddy."

"And how about the other two?"  
inquired his honor.

"Oh dem two? Why Jedge I jest  
haddem by myself!"



## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

(Continued from page 1)

few other Bruins don't increase their potency at the plate—then, well we might just as well order our ducks for the "City" series. However there's lots of time left and when the National league curtain descends we expect to see the World Series at Wrigley field.

In a general shakeup of the Los Angeles club, Les "Sugar" Sweetland, ex-Cub was released while Earl Sheely who formerly covered the initial bag for the White Sox was benched.

Numbering among this year's Harvard graduating class were three super athletes: Barry Wood, Pen Hallowell, and Charley Devens. Wood, an all-American quarterback was also a member of the baseball and basketball teams as well as a great tennis star. Hallowell is America's hope in Olympic 1500 meter run. In the blue-blooded Devens the Yanks have the greatest pitcher ever imported from the college ranks. It has never been the ambition of the social register to become a big league star—which goes to show that even in these waning days of college ball opportunities for earning real money are still available if one can star on a college team. Devens is tall, lithe, with dark hair and blue eyes. He was considered a promising grid star until he broke his leg in the Dartmouth game in 1930. The Yankees will not attempt to make Devens a star overnight—for the rest of the season he will probably do justice to the bench and will be called on to pitch to batters during practice and occasionally he may finish a game. Thus he will gradually adjust himself to big league environment and at the same time will collect valuable information on the enemy batsmen. He is reported to be the only over arm cross-fire pitcher in the majors. With the aid of Pennoch, Devens is developing a change of pace. While accumulating his great record at Harvard he never delivered a slow ball.

Volumes could be written on versatile Barry Wood but most noteworthy among his achievements was his cool leadership of last year's Crimson eleven. From his quarterback post he pulled many a close struggle out of the fire by long accurate passes. Take the Dartmouth game. Harvard took the ball in midfield trailing 6 to 0. Only a minute remained as Wood lined up to punt from kick position. Taking the ball from center he faded well back of mid-field and let go a long forward pass which was accepted by a Harvard end on the ten yard line, who negotiated the remaining distance unmolested. As the gun sounded Wood kicked goal for victory. The following week his passing and kicking defeated the Army 14 to 13.

Many star hurlers including the great Wesley Ferrell have been aided in securing their splendid records by being inserted as a relief hurler in a "soft" game. Not so with Lonnie Warneke who attains his victories by going the full route. Hornsby found himself in a tough spot in the eighth inning of the second Brooklyn game played Sunday. In the midst of a Dodger uprising Lon was summoned and with only a slight warm-up he took the mound and was promptly greeted by a scratch hit which heralded his fourth loss of the year. The "Rajah" should know that Warneke is not a relief pitcher—it will be noted that Lon, when starting a game, will invariably spot his rivals their quota of runs in the initial inning and will then settle down holding the enemy runless for the remainder of the battle.

The elongated dark haired Schildneck found little competition in his quest for the Decatur district tennis championship, defeating Duke Montgomery for the singles championship 6-1, 6-1, and 6-2. Schildneck, an instructor at the U. of Illinois and now one of Mr. Staley's chemists, used his six foot, three inches to great advantage in his frequent excursions to the net—it was also instrumental in his devastating service aces—not once in the three sets did the diminutive Montgomery break through his service. Speedster that he is, Duke found that his usual brilliant net game was ineffective before the powerful flat drives issuing from Schildneck's racket. Schildneck then teamed with the veteran, Doc West to trounce Hanum and Montgomery in the doubles final. The outcome was never in doubt. The match was featured by the winner's joint sallies to the net. Their opponents would then attempt a high lob which was murdered, time and time again, by Schildneck standing in mid court.

The single of the allmighty American dollar has more allure than Olympic fame—a majority of the grid stars invited to compete in the Olympic football contest between Harvard-Yale-Princeton

team as opposed to a squad representing the three large Californian institutions have refused in favor of work in a football picture now in production or for other compensating positions. Little Albie Booth chose the cinema as did Ernie Pinckert, Trojan blocking ace and reverse play specialist, his running guard Johnny Baker, the boy with the talented toe, also forfeited his amateur standing when he cast his lot with the screen. Various other coast stars have refused but their absence will scarcely be noticed as California has many more to choose from.

The Olympic dash of the century has been won by a real dark-horse—congratulations are in order for dusky Mr. Tolan, the Midnight express. At last the "colored man in the woodpile" hazard has materialized!

## BIRTHDAY SURPRISE FOR RUSSELL YAW

Seventy-nine neighbors and friends went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw Friday evening to remind him of his birthday anniversary. Home made ice cream and cake were enjoyed and the evening was spent in a social good time by all. All departed late in the evening wishing Mr. Yaw many more happy birthdays.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson and family, Miss Elizabeth McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Taylor and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Reedy and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Higgenson and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Higgenson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pounds and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ozier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Fifer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fifer, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Elder and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Heerd, Mrs. George Fifer, Clyde and Chester Morgan, Eldo Fifer.

## MERRITT

Mrs. Ross Thomas, Mrs. Melvin Zinkler and daughter, Mrs. Fay Taylor and Mrs. Guy Ray helped Mrs. Ray Wilson cook for threshers Monday.

Clifford Davis had some gasoline and three cans stolen recently. The thief broke the lock on the large tank which Mr. Davis has.

Chicken thieves stole all of Mrs. Ray Wilson's Buff Rocks last week. Dean Pickle shelled corn Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Dillon in Arthur.

Mrs. Ross Thomas and Mrs. Guy Ray called on Mrs. Lee Daugherty Thursday afternoon.

Dean Pickle who lives on Bert Martin's place had a pile of oats that yielded sixty-four bushels to the acre. This was the best average in the ring which finished threshing Friday afternoon.

## DUNN

W. A. DeBrueler of Bethany was in this vicinity Tuesday. Birdie Atteberry and Mrs. Goldie Shasteen of Sullivan visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Silvers in Bethany Tuesday.

W. R. Wood went to Chicago Wednesday with a load of stock. Art Rawlings was a business caller in Decatur Tuesday.

W. R. Wood and daughter Luella and granddaughter Mary Ellen Wood spent Saturday in Springfield.

Relatives from Chicago are spending the week end with Mrs. Birdie Atteberry.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown and Mrs. Birdie Atteberry attended the funeral of William Lee in Lovington Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogg of St. Louis spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown.

K. M. Wood and family spent Sunday in Wyman park. Marie Reedy spent Sunday with her parents, Luther Reedy and family.

## HUNTER REUNION

A big reunion of the Hunter family was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Candance Hunter Martin at her home east of Bruce. The affair was in honor of Mrs. Martin's daughter Mrs. Eddie Zimmerman of Birmingham, Alabama. Mrs. Zimmerman and her son Willie have been visiting relatives in this state. They left on their return journey home Sunday night.

At the reunion Sunday more than 50 people were in attendance. A big dinner was served at the noon hour.

## BIDS WANTED

On the construction of a brick chimney, 30 feet in height, outside measurement 36x20. Inside to be divided into two 12x12 compartments—one for flue and one for ventilation. Base to be 3x3x4 concrete. All material furnished. If further details are wanted call Charles Erwin, Claude Lane or Granville Marble, directors. Bids must be in hands of Granville Marble not later than 9 a. m. Monday, August 8th.



Winning California for the U. S. is the theme of the picture shown here Thursday and Friday of this week, entitled "Vanishing Frontier." The star performer is Johnny Mack Brown.

## Saturday's Show

Here's a new star, Alison Skipworth, you couldn't tell by the name but—she's a woman. She plays the part of a feminine "Racketeer." The story starts as she is leaving the penitentiary and continues through a maze of interesting and entertaining situations. It's a grand comedy, roaring with hilarity—festooned with fun—gala with glee and constructed upon a firm foundation of human emotions. This is a Paramount production. Besides this feature picture there will be comedy and a Terrytoon.

## "The Blonde Captive"

This Sunday and Monday's attraction is said to be a really startling picture. The story concerns a white woman lost in the wilds of Australia among a tribe of primitive people. Lowell Thomas, radio star, wrote the dialog and did the talking for "The Blonde Captive" and he introduces you with a mixture of fact and humor, to many strange animals, scientific discoveries, peoples and customs—and to the amazing story of the blonde captive. On these two nights you can also see Charley Chase's latest comedy "First in War" News and Krazy Kat.

## Tuesday and Wednesday

"Lady and Gent" is said to be the best picture that George Bancroft ever produced and he has thrilled the hearts of millions of picture fans. Reviews on this picture laud Bancroft's acting and say that Wynne Gibson is also an exceptionally good performer. There is a big cast of performers in this production. It is built around a human-interest, heart-appeal story which will hold your undivided attention from start to finish.

An added enjoyment on the program for Tuesday and Wednesday nights is a Paramount comedy "Hawkins & Watkins, Inc." and "Crades of Creed" an interesting Traveltalk.

## "Unashamed"

On Thursday and Friday of next week the show will be one of the kind which Grand Theatre patrons will all approve of. "Unashamed" is the title of the play. The cast includes Helen Twelvetrees, Robert Young, Lewis Stone, Jean Hersholt, John Miljan, Monroe Owsley, Robert Warwick, etc. There is plenty of fun, romance and heartache in the picture to hold your attention.

Also, there will be a Masquerade comedy "Iron Minne's Revenge", also a short comedy and a News reel.

## LOUISE LUTTRELL IS BRIDE OF RUSSELL HILL

Announcement has just been made to friends and relatives of the marriage in Newport, Ind., on April 18 of Miss Louise Luttrell to Russell E. Hill. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Nelle F. Luttrell, 415 West King street. She attended Sullivan Township High school, was graduated from Brown's Business college, and for three years has been employed in Chicago.

Mr. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hill of Morrisville, also is a graduate of Brown's Business college and has been employed on his father's farm for a year. The young couple will make their home with their parents for the present.

—Decatur Herald

## MACK FREESE HOME

Mack Freese, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Freese returned home Wednesday from Charleston, West Virginia where he is a teacher in the high school. He expects to visit his folks for ten days.

## BILL GARDNER AGAIN WINS GOLF HONORS; McCUNE AND HANKLA TOO

Last week The Progress reported that William A. Gardner had played the Sullivan Country Club golf course in 33 for 9 holes.

This broke the course record. Saturday he played par on the 18 holes. He had 34 for the first nine and 36 for the second nine. Par is 35 for 9. Mr. Gardner is persistently practicing to lower this record before the end of the season.

Bill is a good fellow, however, and with all the honors that have come his way he remains real democratic and talks to all of the other boys around the post office, few of whom have ever done anything so very remarkable. Bill talks to them just as if they were in his class. He's not a bit high-hat or snooty since he's getting up in the world.

Another Post Office employee who seems to be after Mr. Gardner's championship scalp is Bert McCune. Sunday afternoon Bert shot a clean and nifty 35—par for 9 holes.

And now comes Bud Hankla with a record somewhat out of the ordinary. Monday evening, just about sundown Mr. and Mrs. Hankla hastened to the golf course for their daily nine. In the dim twilight, as the shades of night were falling, Bud started playing great golf. He parred hole after hole and birdied an occasional one. It got so dark that he could not see the greens but he knew the general direction of them. Hankla went on ahead to watch for the drives so the ball would not get lost. Once Bud slipped and had a penalty, but on the ninth hole he struck a match so Mrs. Hankla could tabulate the score and found it to be 36, one over par. It seems that when you play at night you do not see the hazards, and they just naturally do not bother you. There is a prospect that Sullivan club may stage a moonlight tournament.

## EAST HUDSON

Miss Ann Elliott, Mrs. Nettie Robinson and family, Misses Bonnie, Merle and Clarice Herendeen, Mrs. Flora Creech, Mrs. Mac Frederick and son Willis and George Elliott attended a reunion in Nelson park in Decatur Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herendeen and Sarah spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swietzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hartman and family of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Byard Burwell and family spent Sunday with Lewie Brown and family.

Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mrs. Elmer Burks and Billy, Mrs. Les Atchison and Mrs. Wm. Fisher spent Saturday in Decatur.

Mrs. Jennie Landers spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins.

Mrs. Clayton Poland, J. C. and Dean Burks spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

Miss Ann Elliott spent Thursday with Mrs. Flora Creech. Mr. Wilds of Chicago spent Sunday with Mrs. Lois Wilds and family.

Elmer Burks and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shasteen visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland.

J. E. Watkins was a visitor in Decatur Sunday morning.

## 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. 31-2t\*

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leeds and daughters of Chicago are visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity this week.

## Farm Bureau

The Happy Corner Dairy Club of Lake City won 4th place in the State Contest held at Urbana Monday, in the Dairy Judging team. Ernest Winings won 5th place in the State on an individual score. Mervin Tipsword won 12th place individual score. The other member of the team was Roscoe Sharp. These boys made a good showing of their practical experience with dairy animals and not because of any extended practice they may have had in judging.

The Baby Beef club boys of Sullivan took part in the State Contest in livestock judging and even though they made a good showing, did not quite succeed in making the high "15". This team was composed of Orris Lane, Glen Shirey and Victor Shasteen, under the leadership of Charles Shuman, representing the Baby Beef club of Moultrie. The Dairy team was under the leadership of D. J. Winings. In view of the fact there were several hundred boys competing in this contest this is quite an achievement for the Happy Corner boys.

## ALLENVILLE

Lyle LeGrand spent the week end in Mattson with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman French and son Olaf and Mr. and Mrs. Seth French were Mattson visitors Saturday evening.

Fred Winchester and Belden Turner of Sullivan and their girl friends spent Sunday at Starved Rock.

Mrs. N. S. LeGrand, sons Lyle and John and daughter Marguerite and Rachel Kinsel spent last Thursday in Peoria and Bartonville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graven of Sullivan visited here one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Leffler and daughter Olive of Decatur spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Childers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Martin of Decatur spent Sunday with N. S. LeGrand and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner spent Sunday at Lerna. Mrs. Frank Moore remains in a serious condition at the hospital in Decatur.

James Watkins who has been very ill is able to be up some at this writing.

Bernadine and Junior Bolin are spending the week in Sullivan with their grandmother Harriett Bolin.

Mrs. Clara Lee and daughter Imogene spent Saturday in Sullivan.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS — The Progress sells them. 17-tf.

**ONE POUND OF FLOOR WAX FREE**

**WITH EVERY QUART PURCHASE OF BIG 4 VARNISH**

dries in 4 hours

Sign the coupon and present it to the dealer listed below. You will receive a one pound can of floor wax free with your purchase of one quart of this Four Hour Varnish. Here is a Varnish that can be applied in the morning and dry in the afternoon. For use on woodwork, furniture, and floors.

**HEATH & MILLIGAN MANUFACTURING CO.**

**FREE POUND CAN OF FLOOR WAX COUPON**

The undersigned is entitled to, free, a one pound can of floor wax with the purchase of one quart of the above Four Hour Varnish.

Buyer \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Dealer \_\_\_\_\_  
Coupon expires August 31, 1932

**Alexander Lumber Co.**

Chas. Kelso, Mgr.  
Phone 101  
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

**SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES!**  
Lifetime Guaranteed—Genuine New

**GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY**  
Supertwist Cord Tires

4.40-21  
**\$3.88**  
EACH IN PAIRS  
Each \$3.98  
Tube \$1.05

4.50-20 <b>\$4.21</b> Each In Pairs Single \$4.32 Tube \$1.00	4.50-21 <b>\$4.25</b> Each In Pairs Single \$4.38 Tube \$1.05	4.75-19 <b>\$5.00</b> Each In Pairs Single \$5.14 Tube \$1.08
4.75-20 <b>\$5.08</b> Each In Pairs Single \$5.22 Tube \$1.00	5.00-19 <b>\$5.24</b> Each In Pairs Single \$5.38 Tube \$1.15	5.00-20 <b>\$5.33</b> Each In Pairs Single \$5.49 Tube \$1.31
5.00-21 <b>\$5.53</b> Each In Pairs Single \$5.72 Tube \$1.33	5.25-18 <b>\$5.99</b> Each In Pairs Single \$6.16 Tube \$1.17	5.25-21 <b>\$6.46</b> Each In Pairs Single \$6.64 Tube \$1.33

Above prices for cash—Expertly mounted free.

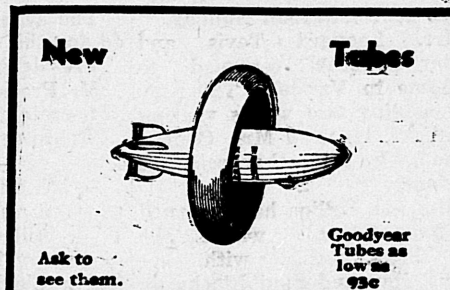
**Pathfinder Heavy Duty Truck & Bus**

6.00-12 <b>\$12.55</b> EACH In Pairs Single \$12.99	6.00-16 <b>\$16.65</b> EACH In Pairs Single \$17.21	7.00-22 <b>\$22.04</b> EACH In Pairs Single \$22.72	8.00-16 <b>\$16.51</b> EACH In Pairs Single \$17.04	8.00-22 <b>\$18.43</b> EACH In Pairs Single \$19.06
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**TRADE IN YOUR OLD TIRES**

for New Safe and Silent Goodyear All-Weather. Get our offer!

Ask to see them



**GOODYEAR ZEPPELIN Tubes.** Inner sealed like the U. S. S. Akron.

**PUNCTURE SEAL Tubes.** Save annoying stops for punctures.

**RED BLACK HEAVY DUTY Tubes.** Resist rim pinching.

**Tire & Battery Station**  
L. A. ATCHISON, Prop.

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

PHONE 467

— Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m. — SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

## Our Selling Talk for Better Milk—

There are many kinds of milk. In Sullivan two kinds are available for human use—Raw milk and pasteurized milk. Raw milk contains much of food value. Pasteurized milk contains all of the good food elements of Raw Milk. The difference is that PASTEURIZED MILK has all impurities removed. It is safe, wholesome and has the endorsement of the State Health department.

**Give Your Family Safe Milk—Pasteurized Milk**

— THAT'S THE KIND WE DELIVER —

**The Sullivan Dairy**

— PHONE 54 —







LIQUOR TOTERS APPEAR  
BEFORE JUDGE JENNINGS

(Continued from page 1)

onto a friend. I told him about it and we went out to get that liquor and after we had it we got arrested."

Judge Jennings took his plea of guilty and sentenced him to 61 days at the state penal farm. The man has three children. Their mother is dead. Judge Jennings found that he had been in trouble before. "And now," said the Judge, "will you take this sentence and bring this disgrace on these children without even telling the court who this liquor belonged to? Who was this man whom you say you saw hanging it into a well?" It was then that Dodd forgot the dignity and title of the court and called the Judge "Uncle".

He was taken to "the farm" on Wednesday to serve his sentence.

## Conlin Gets \$50 and—

Judge Jennings on Monday also heard Raymond Conlin's plea of guilty to an information charging possession of liquor. He is a resident of Platt county. He was caught by the officers with about a gallon of alcohol in his car. His father took an interest in the case. The Judge assessed a fine of \$50 and costs and had the man committed to jail until paid. Payment was made Tuesday afternoon and the man was released.

## Oral Burruss

Thursday night of last week Oral Burruss started toward Springfield from Lovington in a new Ford. When he got to the Wilbur Redfern home (so he says) he remembered that he did not have much gas in his tank. He accordingly stopped and helped himself to what he thought was gasoline out of Mr. Redfern's tank. It really was kerosene. Mr. Redfern's son lives nearby. He saw the car at his father's home and suspected that something was wrong. He took his shotgun and walked up that way. When Burruss turned on the lights of his car, he found himself looking into the muzzle of a gun pointed at him. He hoisted his hands into the air while Redfern questioned him. In the meantime Mrs. Redfern telephoned to Lovington and got in touch with the owner of the kerosene. He came home and took Burruss to Lovington where they turned him loose. He was arrested Friday and will have to answer to the charge against him before Judge Jennings in the county court Monday.

## COLES

Charles Olmstead spent last week with his grandfather John Olmstead.

Miss Helen Basham of DePue spent last week visiting in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bouck and family of Chicago spent part of last week visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Katherine Cheever is helping Mrs. James Ellis cook for hard road men.

George Mathias and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Fleming and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias and family. Anna Mary, Helen and Ivan Cooley spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Easton had dinner with them.

Mima Cralley spent the first of the week in Mattoon with Miss Kathleen Authenreith.

Mrs. Anna Armantrout and daughter Jessie and Emma spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Davis and Mrs. Richard Bouck.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rardin and baby spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Stretch and family of Neoga.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rardin and family are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Rardin.

Mrs. Charles Fowler and Jackie Hilton spent Friday with Mrs. Zula Gearheart and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hinton and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleschner.

There will be a chicken fry on the Coles church lawn Thursday evening, August 18. The price will be 35c a plate or three for a \$1.00. Cake and ice cream 10c extra.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fleschner and son Robert.

Helen Davis is visiting in St. Louis.

## PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rauch and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ike Briscoe.

Clinton Rhodes visited one day last week with Henry Francis near Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Selock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Selock.

Bernice and Sammy Selock spent last week with their mother in Sullivan.

Mrs. Mildred Amac of Hammond visited one day this week with Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Selock.

Janice Maxedon visited this week with Elizabeth Fultz.

D. L. Maxedon and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin.

REVIEW BOARD  
GETS REQUESTS  
FOR REDUCTION

The board of review now holding sessions in the court house, is getting numerous requests for reduction of assessments.

These requests come from farmers and from city property owners and pertain mostly to assessments of real estate.

Farmlands were given their quadriennial (4-year) assessment last year. A reduction of 20 per cent was made at that time. The farmers want further reductions. They are circulating petitions. Through the farm bureau there has been much agitation for reduction and meetings have been held all over the county. As near as can be determined, it appears that taxes on land now range from 75c to \$1.50 per acre. To some extent this is governed by the improvements on the land.

One of the members of the review board has expressed the opinion that before any radical reduction can be made, school boards and other taxing bodies will have to be consulted. These boards have already made their levies and although practically all of them have made drastic cuts, they were quite generally based on last year's assessment.

In some cases the farmers are asking as much as a 25% reduction in the farm value assessments.

City people too are demanding that they be given further consideration when assessments are scaled down. A committee representing property owners along Harrison street in this city was heard by the board this week. This committee contended that Harrison street property was assessed entirely too high as compared to property on other streets.

Taxes not paid by Monday of this week are delinquent. This brought many taxpayers into the court house to pay taxes and to voice their protests against their assessments. The review board has had a very busy week.

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

## CUSHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Hall and family visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and son were callers in Mattoon Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Wood spent Thursday with Mrs. Fred Foster.

Mrs. Ray Taylor called on Mrs. W. J. Myers Friday.

Mrs. Paul Smith and Mrs. Harold Queen spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt and son left Sunday for a week's visit with friends in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Atteberry and family of near Casner and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Atteberry spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harkless spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamblin.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and son of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and son of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Orville.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz spent last Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spough.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wood and Billie attended a concert in Beem Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and family spent last Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Hall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rardin and family are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Rardin.

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NEW YORK AND FLORIDA  
GUESTS ON VACATION HERE

A reunion of the Wright family was held in this city Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wright. Saturday evening Mrs. Angie Wright and Judge and Mrs. W. K. Whitfield arrived from Orlando, Florida. On their way to this city they stopped off at Altamont and visited Mrs. Wright's daughter, Mrs. Carrie Ray.

Shortly before the arrival of the Florida folks Ed Wright, son Harold and daughter Miss Sylvia of Norwood, New York arrived. Sunday Mrs. Fern Potter and son William of Decatur and Mrs. T. H. Finley of Chicago joined the family group.

Mrs. Wright, Judge and Mrs. Whitfield and Ed Wright and children attended Christian church and Sunday school Sunday morning. This was Mrs. Wright's first visit to this city since going to Florida several years ago to make her home.

Monday Mr. Wright and children went to St. Louis to visit the Walt Wright family. From there they went to Chicago for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Finley and family and will then return to this city. The latter part of the week they will leave for home and will be accompanied by Miss Maxine Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright and son Bobby have been guests at the James A. Wright home since last week.

Tuesday Mrs. Angie Wright and Judge and Mrs. Whitfield motored to Decatur to spend the day with Mrs. Fern Potter and family. Later in the week they went to St. Louis for a visit with the Walter Wright family. While Mrs. Angie Wright remained at her son's home there the Whitfields went to Columbia, Missouri to visit their daughter, Mrs. Ruth Tandy who is in charge of the music department of the University.

BRUCE CAMPBELL  
TO BE DEMOCRATIC  
CAMPAIGN MANAGER

Bruce Campbell of Belleville, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, has been chosen and has accepted the important position of manager of the Democratic campaign in Illinois. Associated with him will be Michael Igoe of Chicago, another unsuccessful candidate. These two men and eleven others will direct the campaign which has as its goal the election of Judge Horner as governor and the entire state ticket.

Others on this committee are Howard Doyle of Decatur, Ernest Hoover of Taylorville, Col. A. A. Sprague, Edward Kelly and Patrick J. Nash of Chicago, Edward Allen and C. R. Headenkamp of Quincy, Scott Lucas of Havana, John T. Devine of Dixon, Blaine Hoffman of Lawrenceville and John H. Stelle of McLeansboro. Mr. Stelle will be in charge of Springfield organization headquarters.

CELEBRATED BIRTHDAYS  
IN WYMAN PARK SUNDAY

A large number of friends and relatives gathered in Wyman park Sunday to assist Ray Baker and Mrs. Charles Hengst in celebrating their birthday anniversaries. All brought picnic baskets filled with good things to eat which were spread on the tables at supper time.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Banks and daughter Lena, Ralph Banks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Hengst, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wood and family, Mrs. Rose McCarthy and daughter Helen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hengst.

GRAVEN FAMILY MET  
IN REUNION SUNDAY

For many years the Graven family reunion was held at the W. W. Graven home southwest of Allen-ville. These folks now live in Sullivan so this year's reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin southeast of this city. About ninety members were present.

It was voted to have, next year's reunion at the same place on the fourth Sunday in July. Officers were elected as follows:

President—Roy B. Martin.  
V. President—Doris Graven.  
Secretary—Gladys Graven.  
Reporter—Carrie Eathel Martin.

DECATUR COUPLE  
WAS MARRIED HERE

Robert Vance and Miss Madge Kayler both of Decatur were united in marriage Friday, July 29th at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the parsonage of the Christian church by Rev. C. E. Barnett. Witnesses to the ceremony were Mrs. Bertha E. Barnett and Harry Sumner. The groom is a student minister at the East Park Baptist church in Decatur.

—Mrs. Mayme G. King and daughter Miss Mary Catherine of Mattoon are visiting her aunt Mrs. Mattie Rose of this city. Miss King is a teacher in the I. O. O. F. Orphans school at Lincoln. Tuesday afternoon the folks spent at the Frank Fleming home.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Funk and family of Pekin spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thompson.

FRANK PIFER WRITES  
INTERESTING LETTER  
FROM OLD VIRGINIA

Richmond, Va., R. 7  
August 1, 1932.

Dear Ed:—

I want to let you and the rest of my friends in old Illinois know that I haven't forgotten you. As I can't write to each one of them personally on account of the heavy load Uncle Sam has placed upon us, I hope each one will consider this a personal message.

I left Illinois 6 a. m. May 16th and arrived in Richmond 6 p. m. May 19th. Just about four days on the road, which isn't bad for an old Model T. Had nice weather all the way, except the first day it was cloudy with some rain after I got into Ohio. I traveled on five different routes coming out here but didn't have the least bit of trouble finding the way. The routes were all marked very plainly until I struck Virginia. Here they don't more than half mark them. I guess they don't care whether they have any visitors or not. It has been very dry and their crops look like starvation to me, although this is not a farming country. In fact I have not been able to find out what it is good for unless it is to burn up gas. They sure do burn up plenty of gas. I counted 430 cars that passed here in thirty minutes one day and it is nearly as bad at night. They got on my nerves at first, but I have gotten used to the racket now.

Ed if you ever want to see real Mountain scenery, just take a trip on Route No. 50 through West Virginia. It sure is a treat for sore eyes. When you get up high enough to look down at the clouds then you begin to think you are getting near Heaven and I want to say if you take some of the turns that they have there very fast that you are not far from Heaven or somewhere else.

I want to tell you about my big fishing trip yesterday. We left about 6 a. m. and drove to Norfolk which is about 100 miles from Richmond. We arrived at Norfolk about 9 a. m. From there we drove on about ten miles to Ocean View and here is where I caught my first view of the great deep. I don't know which is the most grand, the ocean or the mountains. A fellow can't realize how great is the Creator until he sees these great and glorious works of his hands.

At this place there were hundreds of people out in small boats fishing, so we decided we would go fishing, too. We got some fishing lines and bait and hired a small row boat and started out upon the deep. It looked pretty risky starting out on that great ocean in a ten foot row boat, but as others were doing it we considered our nerve just as good so we rowed out about a mile from shore and cast out our lines. There were five of us in the boat, and I was the first to make a strike. I began hauling in my line which I had let out about 40 feet and what do you suppose I had? Just an old ugly crab. Well I lost my luck right there. The others began dragging in the fish and I couldn't catch a thing. They kept taking the bait off faster than I could put it on, so I decided I would try a different kind of bait. We had been using schrimp, a soft shelled fish for bait and it was so soft I couldn't keep it on my hook, so I cut off the head of one of the boys fish and baited my hook with that. Pretty soon I made a strike and I yanked in the biggest fish anybody had caught. They called it a croaker, but I've got a different name for it. I call it a snorter, because it made a noise just like a horse snorting. Well I dropped my hook back in the water and pretty soon I got hold of what I thought was a whale. It wasn't exactly a whale but it was the next thing to it. A young shark about two feet long. One of the boys nearly jumped out of the boat when I hauled that shark in, but I wasn't nearly as scared of it as I was the crabs. I'd hate to have one of them birds get a hold of my big toe, and they might have done it for we were barefooted. Pulled off our shoes on account of the boat leaking.

Well about this time the tide began to go out, the fish quit biting, the wind got stronger and the waves got higher so we pulled back to the shore and that ended our fishing, but we all enjoyed it anyway.

Well I guess you are tired reading fish stories, so I will ring off with best wishes to you and all my friends in old Illinois. I am

Yours, very truly,

Frank Pifer.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Thompson and son John of Vandalia spent Sunday at the home of their son, J. T. Thompson and family. They were accompanied home by Charlotte Thompson for a visit with her cousin Harriet Koonse.

... Just  
Received at  
Allison's

## FULLERS POINT

Misses Mary and Rosamond and Lewis Crane were visitors in Champaign Friday.

Miss Helen Phillips spent a few days last week visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Daily near Windsor.

Clifton Carmine is spending this week visiting relatives in Detroit. Miss Helen Phillips had as her week end guests Misses Lela Mae Giber of Mattoon and Grace Nash.

Miss Mabel Furness spent a few days the first of the week in Chicago.

F. J. Thompson of Sullivan called on Jesse England Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness were callers in Sullivan Sunday.

John Phillips and mother Mrs. Sarah Phillips of Mattoon called on Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips Sunday afternoon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Creath a daughter Sunday evening in Memorial hospital. This is the second child and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Cutright arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Creath last week after a four weeks trip to the west. They were in 14 states, camping and enjoying the outing. They have gone to house-keeping at Illiopolis where he is an agricultural teacher in the high school of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Martie Lilly and daughter Mabeline of Sullivan called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Creath Saturday afternoon.

## KIRKSVILLE

Mrs. Earl Wright and daughter, Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Ed Hendricks and Mrs. Edith West assisted Mrs. Bill Niemeyer cook for threshers Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Jaunita and Joyce Spencer spent a few days last week with their grandmother, Mrs. Bettie Spencer.

Mrs. Lettie West spent Saturday night with Mrs. Odal Wade and family.

Mrs. Mae Wood and Mrs. Fannie Patterson spent Wednesday with Mrs. Mary Leeds.

Ray Evans and family visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buxton.

Ralph Jeffers and family of Champaign, Frank Rauch and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jeffers.

Elva Clark and family spent Sunday afternoon with Ralph Emel and family.

Othello Bruce and family, Luther Marble and family and Geo. Bruce and family spent Sunday with Ed Jeffers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Webb spent Sunday with John Donaker and family.

Fonrose LeCrone who has been in failing health and who is under the doctor's care was a little better Monday.

Misses Lula, Norma Jean and Bettie Clark and Dorothy Lee Pressey assisted Mrs. Ethel Clark cook for threshers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans, Edmond Greene and family took their dinner and spent Sunday with Ernest Gustin who is baching down by the Coal Shaft bridge.

Mrs. Annie LeCrone and Mrs. Lottie Spencer and children visited Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. West.

## YOUNGS BRIDGE

Herschel Kirkwood who stays with Oral Bundy and family is visiting home folks a few days this week.

Cecil Carter and family visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steele near County Line bridge Sunday.

Jake Marble and family, Truman Marble and family, Ed Briscoe and wife, Archie Bradford and wife and his mother were Sunday afternoon callers on I. N. Marble and wife and to visit with Willie

Baker and family of Charleston who spent the day there.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Smith, Bert Cain, Lowell Rees and family, Luther Reynolds and family and Ceola Hudson were Sunday dinner guests of J. C. Reynolds and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ledbetter and Mrs. Edna Webb were Sunday visitors of J. W. Rauch and wife.

Herman Spencer and family were Friday evening supper guests of Jake Marble and family. J. C. Reynolds and family and Mrs. Ceola Hudson of Joliet spent Thursday with Lowell Rees and family. Mrs. Hudson remained for a few days visit.

Francis, Doris and Hillis Daum spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mary Johnson and cousin Evelyn Linam.

Jake Marble and family spent last Saturday with his brother, Truman and helped him with his threshing.

Herman Spencer and family attended the birthday dinner on Elmer Selock Sunday.

Mrs. Hilda L. McKim and children called on her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. O. L. Duncan Tuesday.

Frank Rauch and family were

Sunday visitors with her parents near Kirksville.

Herman Spencer and family spent Friday with Lewie Hudson and family near Findlay.

Howard Hillgoss and family called on Hilda McKim and family Saturday evening.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan, daughter Etha, Mrs. T. Jordan and Mrs. Mary Bozell were Sunday dinner guests of W. O. L. Duncan and wife.

Mrs. Hilda McKim and children spent Sunday evening with Howard Hillgoss and family. All enjoyed home-made ice cream.

—Beryl Bean has returned home from Decatur.

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

Regular 98c  
WASH  
FROCKS

Actual 98c summer fast color, wash frocks, in a wide variety of patterns and colors, at

**55c**

Women's  
Summer  
UNION  
SUITS

Fine quality, all well made garments in sizes 36 to 44, built-up shoulder,

**24c**

Bias Cut  
Rayon  
TAFFETA  
SLIPS

Bodice top, pink, peach and white; extra full cut, a 98c value,

**55c**

WE ARE ENLARGING AND REMODELING OUR ENTIRE STORE—NOW A BIG SALE TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE CARPENTER AND WORKMEN.

**DECATUR DRY GOODS CO.**  
CORNER WATER AND NORTH STS.  
A UNIT OF THE INTERSTATE DEPARTMENT STORES, INC.



CLEARANCE of our  
Stock of Coats

One group of  
over 50 Coats at  
**\$2.99**  
Others at \$5.99  
and \$7.99, actual  
values to \$22.50. Come  
early for best  
selection.  
Second floor

Formerly \$3.88  
to \$5.88

**Dresses**

**\$2.44**

Wash Silks, Flat  
Crepes, Chalk  
Crepes, S heer  
Silks, Georgettes  
Second floor

Men's Solid, Fast  
Color Broadcloth  
SHIRTS

**39c**

Men's \$1  
Cottonade  
WORK PANTS

**69c**

Girl's 59c  
DRESSES  
**39c**

Smart summer  
styles, fast col-  
ors, sizes 2 to 6  
and 7 to 14.  
Second floor

Infants  
Flannellette  
WEAR  
**19c**

Gowns, Kimonos,  
and Slips, fine  
quality flannel-  
lette, trimmed in  
pink or blue.

Boy's Blue  
OVERALLS  
**39c**

High bib, triple  
stitched, rein-  
forced at points  
of wear, sizes to  
16 years,

CHECKED  
DRESS GINGHAMS  
Choice of all wanted check-  
ed or plaid  
patterns ----- **9c**  
Basement.

45-INCH TABLE  
CLOTH  
First quality, choice of many  
new light and floral pat-  
terns, also  
plain white, ----- **19c**  
Basement



### KIWANIS HAD FINE PROGRAM FOR SMALL NUMBER OF GUESTS

The Sullivan Kiwanis club was host Friday night to an inter-club meeting held in Freeland Grove. The local club members and ladies turned out almost 100 per cent. The number of visitors was rather disappointing. A big crowd had been anticipated from Decatur and Mattoon, but small delegations appeared. Bloomington was represented by a party of nine. Small delegations were present from some of the other nearby clubs. Less than 100 plates were laid for the assemblage.

A chicken banquet with all its desirable trimmings was served by the Loyal Daughters. During the banquet the Arthur High school band furnished a splendid program.

The excellence of the program provided was highly complimented by the visiting Kiwanis. The only speakers of the evening were Lieut. Governor Jewel Dilsaver of Mattoon; past International president Horace McDavid of Decatur and district governor George J. Franks of Champaign. A member of the Bloomington delegation also spoke and urged a big attendance at the district meeting to be held in that city in September. President Purvis Tabor of the local club was toast-master.

Entertainment numbers were furnished by Mrs. Mabel Martin George of this city, whose musical readings are always good; William Blair of Indiana who touched bottom in woeful recitation on man's said estate as he passes through this vale of tears and then evoked the mirth of his audience by an impersonation of Mrs. Busi-body getting ready to take gas in a dentist's office.

Rev. Raymond McCallister sang "The Road to Mandalay" and "I Passed by your Window" with his fiancée, Miss DeBruler of Bethany accompanying him on the piano. Both numbers were roundly applauded.

The Gregory ensemble on piano and violin, consisting of Mrs. Charles Gregory and her two daughters and son, made a decided hit with musical numbers.

Following these entertainment features the floor was cleared and some of those present spent a pleasant hour dancing to the music furnished by the Arthur band.

### LANDERS REUNION HELD IN WYMAN PARK SUNDAY

Eighty-five relatives and friends attended the eleventh annual reunion of the Landers family in Wyman park, Sunday.

After the noon hour a business meeting was held and the following officers were elected:

President—Mrs. Harry Stillens of Lovington.

V. Pres.—Mrs. Ross Thomas. Secretary—Mrs. Raymond Shasteen.

There was a musical program by the Jonathan Creek church orchestra.

A reading "the Family Reunion" was given by Mrs. Carrie Landers. A talk by Rev. Kate Burke.

We had a joint program with the Waggoner reunion. The program was greatly enjoyed by all present.

There have been two marriages, two deaths and five births in the year 1931-32.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and sons, James Landers and family of Decatur, Victor Landers and family, Mrs. Carrie Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Landers and sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Floyd and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stillens of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Cale Cunningham and son, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wiard, Mr. and Mrs. George Wiard, Mrs. Earl V. Smith and son Dick of Gary, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris, Mrs. Fred Watkins of Findlay, Mrs. Frank Stillens of Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and family, Mrs. Manuel Sipes, Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Powell and daughter, Mrs. Levi Seass, Mrs. Lewie Seass, Louis Grammer of Decatur, Mrs. Elizabeth Cannon, Mrs. America Chippis, Clarence Ritchey, Mrs. Tella Pearce, Miss Reta Powell, Hubert Powell, Bret Martin, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harris of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Bunes and son of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yates of Decatur, Mrs. M. P. O'Brien of Decatur and Rev. Kate Burke.

GREAT YEAR FOR GROWING SWEET CORN

Sweet corn has been a fairly good crop this year for the growers who could find a market for it. Grover Garrett in Whitley township has ten acres of it and trucks it to Mattoon. He takes a big load to that city each morning and sells it to grocers. He gets 7½c per dozen. At this rate he is getting about 75c per bushel, which price is not bad when ordinary corn is worth only about 22c.

### A NEW DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wood are the parents of a daughter born to them Tuesday morning at the Mattoon hospital. She has been named Dorothy Marilyn.

### COUNTY SCHOLARSHIPS IN CERAMIC ENGINEERING AT UNIVERSITY OF ILL.

Urbana-Champaign, Ill., Aug. 3.—A gateway to a university education in ceramic engineering awaits one youth in each county of the State of Illinois.

One scholarship in ceramic engineering at the University of Illinois is assigned to each county in the state. An appointment makes possible a saving of nearly \$300 annually in fees, Professor C. W. Parmelee pointed out in making the scholarship announcement here today. Those interested should write to the Department of Ceramic Engineering, Urbana, Illinois.

Professor Parmelee explained that we all use ceramic products constantly: the sunlight which greets us when we arise in the morning comes through a glass window; we bathe in bathrooms equipped with porcelain or enameled iron tubs and lavatories; the walls and floors are covered with ceramic tile; a glass mirror reflects our morning smile; the soap, toothpaste and toilet preparations may, and frequently do, contain ceramic materials. Having made our toilet we go to breakfast, which like all other meals, has been prepared with porcelain enameled kitchen ware on a porcelain enameled stove and served on pottery, glass or porcelain. Porcelain enameled table tops, refrigerators and sinks makes the duties of the housewife much simpler and pleasanter. As we leave our brick house and go about our affairs we tread on cement or brick pavements which are maintained in a sanitary condition by miles of burned clay sewer pipe. And so on throughout the day.

To produce these wares in the quantity, perfection and at a small cost requires special engineering skill, modern factories, superior mechanical equipment and efficient methods. That is the province of the Ceramic Engineer.

It was less than a generation ago that the need of special engineering training to prepare young men to enter this great and ancient industry was recognized, and Illinois was one of the first of the States to make such provision at its State University.

The training consists of the sound, fundamental instruction in the basic courses necessary for all engineers and in addition the highly specialized knowledge of ceramic materials, processes and products.

When this is completed the young man is prepared to enter the industry. He may go into the laboratory where the materials are checked, products tested or developed; he may go into the plant to supervise the operations or he may join the sales organization where special technical knowledge is becoming more generally required.

If he prefers to be a laboratory research worker, there are many large business corporations, government laboratories, privately endowed laboratories and universities where specially trained workers are welcomed.

### DALTON CITY

Eugene Stolle returned to her home in this city Tuesday after an extended visit with his grandparents in Ohlman.

Mabel Feist is visiting her brother in Mahomet.

The Kendall school reunion that was held at the school house on Sunday was well attended.

Rita Julius of Mt. Zion visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Stegers Sunday.

Harold Cole who has been visiting in Lincoln returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Miller and son Warren spent Sunday in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Feist of Mahomet spent Sunday here.

George Burcham of Decatur spent a few days this week with relatives in Dalton City.

Miss Pauline Herron of near Findlay visited her sister Mrs. Irene Bures of this city.

Mrs. Grace Hight and daughter Lenabelle attended the Lang Grove school reunion near Moweaqua Sunday. Mrs. Hight was a former teacher of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roney and family and Mrs. Cleasa Freeland attended the Shrine band concert in Bement Sunday.

The Indiana Central College quartet will sing in the United Brethren church Sunday night, August 7th. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cowger and family spent Tuesday near Macon.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Maneval are visiting this week in Paris. Mr. Maneval was unable to preach Sunday because of illness.

Mrs. Edith Brown visited a few days last week in Pierson.

Miss Ileen Bocian who has been visiting relatives here returned to her home in Lincoln Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Fritz and sons Homer and Lester came to this city Saturday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brandenburger. On their return home Sunday evening they were accompanied by their daughter Myra who had spent a week at the Brandenburger home.

### THOSE FEATHERED FRIENDS OF OURS

(By Zella Wigent)

#### WOODPECKERS

The woodpeckers are the "con-servers of our forest." They are especially equipped to protect the bark and wood of trees.

All the woodpeckers have stiff pointed tail feathers which act as a prop when they are clinging to the side of a tree. The claws are strong, with two toes pointing to the front and two to the back. The back toes are long and well developed, so that they support the bird when it is climbing.

The bill is long, sharp and strong with a chisel shaped point. The tongue of the woodpecker is long, sharply barbed at the point, and can be thrust far out. There is no escape for a woodborer when once this long cylindrical tongue with its barbed point is headed its way.

Seventy-eight percent of the food of the hairy woodpecker consists of insects. Almost half of these are woodborers—the worms that do much damage to our forest and fruit trees.

The downy woodpecker is slightly smaller than the hairy woodpecker, but its markings are the same.

All members of the woodpecker family eat great numbers of ants. The flicker leads in this respect—from 3,000 to 5,000 ants have been found in the stomach of a single flicker.

The yellow-bellied sapsucker is the only woodpecker which does serious damage. It bores holes in the trees and feeds on the sap. The damage done to timber, especially in the southern states is serious.

#### LAKE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Titus of near Russellville, Ind., visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Howard and family.

Glen Wood visited with Charles Wood and family near White Heath last week.

Miss Cressie Powell of Decatur spent the week end with J. H. Powell and family.

Quite a number from here attended the chicken fry at St. Isadore's Catholic church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Noel of Decatur were Sunday guests of Frank Noel and family.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burcham of near Lovington visited Sunday with Mrs. Tillie Brohard.

Mrs. Ona Mitchell is visiting relatives in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilt and daughter Lucille of Lovington and Mr. Clough of near LaPlace visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rankin.

Mrs. S. R. Ward was a Decatur visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Winings of Decatur visited relatives here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foelsch of St. Louis, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Vansickle.

#### EAST COUNTY LINE

Miss Regina Fleshner of Allen-ville is visiting with J. J. Ryan and family.

Miss Roxy Lilly of Bryan, Ohio came Sunday to visit William Lilly and family.

Earl Craig and family spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Janes of Humboldt.

Mrs. Clarence Watson spent Thursday with Mrs. John Craig Jr.

Mrs. James Ryan, Mrs. Donald Ryan and Marjorie and Miss Regina Fleshner attended a Home Bureau meeting in Arthur Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., visited Monday afternoon in Cadwell with John Craig Sr. and family.

Miss Sara Eads of Champaign spent Sunday night and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins.

Henry Harmon and family visited Monday evening with William Lilly and family.

J. A. Pounds and family were in Shelbyville Monday.

#### FARM POPULATION GAINS

The increase in farm population in 1931 was the largest and most significant in the 10 years in which the United States Department of Agriculture has been estimating changes in population.

For seven years of this period annual decreases were reported and only during 1930 and 1931 were appreciable gains indicated. On January 1, 1932, the farm population was 31,260,000 persons as compared with 30,612,000 on January 1, 1931, a gain of 648,000 according to department estimates.

—Mrs. R. B. Denton and sons Robert and Donald arrived here Saturday afternoon from Lansing, Michigan to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes and other relatives and friends.

Mr. Denton will arrive here within a few weeks and the whole family will then go to the Michigan peninsula for a vacation camping and fishing trip.

#### GAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kern and family of Little Rock are visiting his mother.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church cleared \$79.00 at the annual chicken fry Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ferguson and family visited relatives in Charleston Sunday.

Lawrence Gammill has purchased a new Chevrolet coach.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gilbert and sons spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cullen.

Charlie Hill of Windsor is new telegraph operator here having bumped Chas. Sullivan who has been our operator here for seven years. Mr. Sullivan is undecided as to where he will go.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Stone of Windsor visited his parents Sunday.

Raymond Cullen of Mattoon spent Sunday with his brother Frank Cullen and family.

Miss Harriett Rankin entertained several young people at a picnic at Paradise lake Sunday evening.

Miss Marie Libotte has returned home from St. Louis from a visit with her sister.

Mrs. Anna Casstevens and daughter Julia and Mrs. Jennie Robey spent Monday with Mrs. Wes Burkhead.

Mrs. Stella Love returned home Monday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Bob Palmer in Munsie, Ind.

Mildred Jane Bell arrived home Monday from Chicago for a month's vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mayme Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waggoner and family and Milton Waggoner attended the Waggoner reunion at Sullivan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Neal of Mattoon spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drummond.

Miss Dorothy Smith has returned to her home in Mattoon after a few days visit with Mable Smith.

Gays Greys played Bruce Sunday at Bruce. Score 7 to 8 in favor of Gays.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pettit and Mr. and Mrs. Logan Chaney of Allen-ville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fuller and family spent Sunday with his parents at Little Wabash.

Frank Frankson of Windsor visited Mrs. Ella Storm Saturday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. John Askins of Mattoon visited Mr. and Mrs. Newt Hopper Thursday evening.

#### HOME BREW RULING IS GIVEN BY CARLSTROM

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 2.—Possession of articles which might be used for manufacturing home brew is not in itself a violation of the state prohibition law, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom yesterday advised State's Attorney R. C. Rice of Knox county.

Rice said that a malt products company was displaying for sale bottles, jugs, kegs, malt extract, flavoring and other articles allegedly used in the manufacture of intoxicating liquor and inquired if this display could be construed as a violation of law.

"Since all the articles you mention may be sold and used for a legal purpose, the mere possession of the same is not of itself a violation of law," Carlstrom said. "It would be necessary to prove that the purchaser of such articles was using them for illegal purposes," Carlstrom declared.

#### BRUCE

Mrs. Otto Kinsel and daughter Ruth spent Saturday with Mrs. William Bathe near Sullivan.

Mrs. Francis Bragg is working at the Shoe Factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Martin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Abbott.

Cadell Abbott and Clarence Cochran returned home Saturday after a visit with relatives in Villa Grove.

Miss Hazel Bathe of Sullivan is visiting Miss Ruth Kinsel.

Miss Anna Reed of Decatur is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Seed.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sampson of Mattoon called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kirkpatrick went to Decatur Monday where their baby son is taking treatments.

A new bridge is being put in on the railroad at Bruce.

Mrs. O. B. Bragg and daughters called on Mrs. Alma McCulley Saturday afternoon.

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

Will Sampson was a visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Olsen and daughter of Drumright, Okla., visited with W. A. Luttrell the first of the week.

—J. L. Mackin of Grand Island, Nebraska came Monday to visit his sisters, Mrs. W. O. Martin and Mrs. George Miller. On Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs. Martin they motored to Milan, Michigan to visit their brother W. D. Martin and sister, Mrs. Mary Gebbink.

They expect to be back in this county by Saturday. Mr. Mackin is a former Moultrie resident but has made his home in Nebraska for the past forty years.

#### CHAS. KELSO BUYS RESIDENCE PROPERTY

A deal was closed last week by which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelso became owner of the residence property on the northwest corner of Seymour and Blackwood street. This property was owned by the heirs of the late Mrs. Belle Martin and is generally known as the "Heacock" residence.

The new owners will remodel the place and put a basement under it. They expect to move into it when completed.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Olsen and daughter of Drumright, Oklahoma visited the first part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Luttrell.

—Loren Jenne has been confined to his home with an infected leg.

—Misses Edna May, Olive Murphy, Bill Horn and Ralph Hanrahan spent Sunday at Turkey Run.



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.

## Specimen of Official Ballot

Official separate ballot to be voted at a special town election of the Town of Dora in the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois on Friday, August 12th, A. D. 1932.

"SHALL BONDS FOR ROAD PURPOSES BE ISSUED TO THE AMOUNT OF \$16,500.00?"

YES  
NO

I, H. O. Dawson, Town Clerk of the Town of Dora in the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true copy of the Official Ballot to be voted at the special town election to be held in said Town of Dora in the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois on Friday the 12th day of August, A. D. 1932.

H. O. Dawson

Town Clerk in and for the Town of Dora, County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois.

### Annual Financial Statement of the Township Treasurer for Publication

TOWNSHIP 13, RANGE 6 IN MOULTRIE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FROM JULY 1, 1931, TO JUNE 30, 1932

DISTRICT FUND									
Receipts		22	18	19	20	21	23	24	
District No.									
Balance July 1st, 1931		\$1351.22	1539.54	659.81	531.36	828.39	1193.70	1288.07	
Distribution of trustees		\$ 276.40	93.96	93.96	93.96	93.96	93.96	98.81	
From district taxes		\$1492.14	739.32	563.51	780.13	566.02	431.70	581.76	
Totals		\$3119.76	2372.82	1317.28	1405.45	1488.37	1719.36	1968.64	
Expenditures		22	18	19	20	21	23	24	
District No.									
School board and business office		\$ 21.00	14.00	10.00		10.00	5.00	10.00	
Salary of teachers		\$1685.00	795.00	720.00	790.00	555.00	595.00	635.00	
Teachers' pension fund			5.00	20.00	10.00	5.00	5.00	5.20	
Textbooks and stationery		\$ 69.98	47.10	57.79	2.93	119.52	8.65	6.50	
Salary of janitor		\$ 11.75	5.25	41.76	3.00	4.00	13.95	57.00	
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies		\$ 60.27	43.85	142.44	42.71	60.14	66.37	68.70	
Repairs, replacements, insurance		\$ 192.70	12.45		184.21	136.51	34.27	50.53	
Balance on hand June 30, 1932		\$1079.06	1450.17	325.29	372.60	598.20	991.12	1185.71	
Totals		\$3119.76	2372.82	1317.28	1405.45	1488.37	1719.36	2018.64	

DISTRIBUTIVE FUND			
Receipts		Expenditures	
Balance July 1, 1931	\$ 70.23	For publishing annual statement	\$ 7.00
Income of township fund	116.55	Compensation of treasurer	100.00
Total	\$186.78	Balance June 30, 1932	79.78
Total		Total	\$186.78

TOWNSHIP FUND			
Receipts		Expenditures	
Real estate notes on hand July 1, 1931	\$2000.00	Cash on hand June 30, 1932	\$ 600.00
Total	\$2000.00	Real estate notes on hand June 30, 1932	1400.00
Total		Total	\$2000.00

Form Prescribed by the State Supt. of Public Instruction.

W. W. GRAVEN, Treasurer  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of July 1932.  
(SEAL)  
G. R. Fleming, Notary Public



# FIRST LOVES

BY FELIX RIESENBERG

(Continued from last week)

Malone, in the dressing room with the fighters, saw Sol Bernfeld slowly count out three five dollar bills and offer them to John. They were standing in a corner, partly shielded by a locker.

"What's that?" Malone demanded sharply, approaching the boy and his manager.

"What I won. I get fifteen and Sol gets ten; he's my manager," John explained.

"Say—you dirty crook!" The trainer glared at Sol, blanched to a deathly pallor at the discovery of his duplicity. "You give that boy his money," Malone, with a sudden grip, pulled the retreating Bernfeld backward. "Dig, damn you—dig!" and he drove his elbow back sharply into the middle of Sol's soft back. Bernfeld, wincing with pain, hesitated. John eyed him with suspicion. "Dig, you rotten crook," and Pug Malone gave him a second and much harder hook in the back as a crisp fifty dollar bill came to light. Malone snatched this and handed it to John. "Take that, son, you earned it. An' you," turning to Sol, "fade an' fade fast, before you get what's comin' to you." Bernfeld took the hint without delay.

"What's your name son?" Malone asked. "You look white."

"Breen, sir, John Breen," the "sir" slipping from some dormant cell, recorded, perhaps, while over-hearing Captain Breen address some wharf or ship officer. Pug Malone, compact, gray haired, and pink, looked like a god to the boy.

"Where do you work?" Malone knew that John was not a professional.

"With Mr. Lipvitch in the Clothing Emporium."

"Pay?" demanded Malone. "Yes, sir, he pays me." John felt his benefactor was under criticism.

"Of course he does, son. How much? What do you get a week?" "Three dollars — and board," John added, by way of good measure.

"Board! Board!" Malone ran his hand over the body of the boy. "Board—rats!" And then, seeing the alarmed look on John's face he went on in a kindly tone. "What you need is feedin'. Better stay here. I'll give you a job, five a week an' real board. Rubbin', that is the work, an' I'll train you, son, an' split right. Are you my boy?" And so John Breen left the Ghetto to enter the Bowery of the Greater City of New York.

A year passed over the head of John Breen, a year of ampler freedom and of physical development, a year charged with the elements of crime, of drunkenness and brawling. John saw, without knowing the dregs of the city. Bleary-eyed victims of the sodden slums of Chinatown drifted into the bar at McManus' for a bowl of beer and a snatch of lunch, then to sink back again to the drug-soaked atmosphere below. He saw these things through the swinging doors between the gym, at one end of the dance hall, and the private parlors and the bar. It was merely another picture of the overpowering city, so tremendous in its contrasts.

Pug Malone, ex-prize fighter, trainer for the Samson Sporting Club, a hard, honest, medium-sized and middle-aged man, shorn of his illusions, watched over John. Joan rose at six, with Malone, jumping up in the brisk air when he skipped rope, swung the clubs and shadow boxed under the eye of the trainer who sat on the edge of his cot smoking his morning pipe. After a half hour of this John turned out the blankets to air, and master and pupil met a string of boys at the rear door of the club and ran hard for another half hour before the awakening of the city traffic, coming back to the club for a cold shower and a rub down.

Malone and John then breakfasted alone, in a card room back of the bar, on large bowls of oatmeal, bacon and eggs, rolls and coffee. The day was spent in taking care of a string of fighters, boxing, rubbing and punching the bag, or working at the chest machines. Regular meals, clean air, early to bed filled out his frame with an abounding health that glowed and sparkled through his clear skin in startling contrast to the sodden wrecks of men and women drifting all about.

After two months of training for condition, Malone initiated John into the science of pugilism, coaching him behind closed doors in the art of jabbing, hooking, and blocking blows. He impressed upon him the great value of infighting, and the secret of terrific punches with the crooked elbow, throwing the full force of the body into the blow by applying the fundamental principles of mechanics and dynamic force.

One day, after a long go with Malone himself, the trainer, wiping a bleeding nose, and out of breath, remarked shortly. "You'll do to take a crack at a few second raters." John flushed. "Sure—you

must always win. Don't forget that, John. Get the habit of always winnin' — always. It's the principle of success."

And then John polished off a half dozen "set ups," third and second rate boys disposed of with startling rapidity and with cold calculating precision. Almost overnight the name of Fighting Breen, the welter weight, became known on the Bowery from Chatham Square to Cooper Union. The Grogan Gang claimed him as one of their original members and boasted of his renown. Fighting Breen was on the road to championship honors and rewards.

And at most of these fights, sitting near the ringside, alone or with Judge Kelly, was the well-known sporting man, Gilbert Van Horn. He always bet heavily on Fighting Breen.

"No," Malone was positive, "that boy's under my care. Never mind about meetin' him, now. He'll be a champion, then you can all meet him. The kid's too young—don't give him bum ideas. You sports spoil too many good fighters."

Strangely, it was Marvin Kelly who wanted to talk with John Breen. Gilbert merely looked on. He had bought a Panhard, and on days following the fights roared through the countryside in clouds of white dust, tearing up the water packed macadam. People thought he was crazy in his goggles and mask. He hardly knew whether he was or not. At Dobbs Ferry he upset a farmer's truck cart, the horses were really at fault, and the Morning Advertiser carried a long story of his doings it seemed as if the Van Horns would always be in the public eye.

In the meantime, Malone, guard John with the care of a father, placed his winnings in the Bowery Savings Bank and John, at the time of the reform wave, engineered from the inside, had saved over four hundred dollars and had also provided himself with an elegant wardrobe. The lapse in the fighting game pleased him for he was beginning to hate the contests. A feeling of hopeless unrest seized him. He became moody, discontented, pettish. Malone studied the boy and wondered what poison was entering into him when they were engulfed in the heat of the great municipal campaign of 1901.

Malone sensed something strange in John, just what he attempted in vain to discover. But the boy, noting a barroom loafer sitting at one of the tables thumbing a newspaper, knew that he was looking at a superior being. The bum's clothes might be foul; he might be filthy inside and out, but he possessed a key, the great key to all; he could read. John had grasped a word or two in casual contact with letters. He knew that R Y E spelled rye whiskey and that B E R spelled beer, but the label Pilsener Genossenschafts-Brauerei was utter mystery. He did know that there were such things as letters and an alphabet. But he knew of no way in which he could go about the task of acquiring the art of reading, or of what he might find out should the gift come to him like magic in the night. For he did dream such miracles, often, that he could read, and just as he was about to gain some mighty truth his fairy gift faded away. Then at times, he consoled himself with the thought that it was no great gift after all. None of the readers he saw were particularly wise, except, of course his idol, Pug Malone.

John's inability to read was brought to light one day. "Here's the story of my scrap with Stiff. I just dug this up in my old trunk. Lookit over, Jack, an' you'll see Stiff topped me by ten pounds," and Pug held out the paper to John. John took the paper, glanced at the full length wood-cut of Malone, middle weight champion, etc., etc., his eye roaming over the figure of his friend in fighting pose. Tears welled into his eyes; the picture blurred; the red tinged sheet was not so crimson as he. His blush of shame, and his tear-bathed eyes, looking straight at Pug, halted the trainer in his recital.

"Pug, I can't read a damn word!" he said. "Can't read! Can't read the Gazette?" Malone almost dropped a bottle of seltzer he was about to squirt into a highball, a customer having appeared before the bar at that agitating moment. "Well, I'll be damned!" and Pug shot the water with such force it splashed the bar, drowning out the Scotch. "Here, take some more," and Pug passed the bottle back to the customer who spiked the drink liberally, wondering what the excitement was all about.

When Malone recovered the whisky bottle he turned to the boy. Tears glistened in John's eyes and stained his cheek where he had roughly dashed a sleeve across his face. A great lump rose in the throat of the trained. He went to the end of the bar, poured out a large drink of cold black

## Scenes of Bonus Riot at Washington U. S. Troops to Relief of D. C. Police



NO. 1. United States troops swinging into action to clear Washington of Bonus rioters when the District of Columbia authorities confessed defeat and the situation out of control. The detachments of cavalry and tanks shown marching up Pennsylvania Avenue, were in support of infantry and machine gun crews which staged the tear-gas offensive on the bonus camps. . . . NO. 2. Scenes in one of the Pennsylvania Avenue Bonus Camps when the battle with the District police was at its height. In the rioting 2 were killed and 44 injured, four of them seriously, many of them police. . . . NO. 3. General Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army, who was in personal charge of the Federal troops in both the afternoon and evening offensives. NO. 4. Here was a battle over an American flag between Bonus Veterans and Washington police and in which one of the police shown in the picture was seriously injured. NO. 5. U. S. Infantrymen with drawn bayonets and in gas masks clearing the Pennsylvania Bonus Camps, then set fire and burned the huts. After mopping up and clearing these camps, the troops advanced in an evening attack on Camp Marks on the Anacostia River to which 7,000 Bonus seekers had retreated. The tear-gas offensive was resumed, the veterans driven out and all structures destroyed and burned. These scenes mark the most extensive use of troops in the National Capital since the Civil War. In the foreground of picture No. 5, note the cameraman within the rioting zone . . . gathering these pictures for the reader's perusal. Three cameramen were injured.

coffee and tossed it off. When the customer left he returned to John.

"Why in the name of hell didn't you tell me this before?"

"Too busy, Pug," the boy explained haltingly. "I wanted to make good at the scrapping. I ain't had no chance. I figured I was too old. So what's the use?" John's voice held a note of hopeless maturity. Time, the master, had passed him by. On leaving the bar Pug and John walked into the gym and donned gloves for their usual fast round before supper. Malone, scoring a hard left to the nose, drew blood.

"There, son, you see you got to go to school now." He carefully wiped the red smear from his glove with a towel, while John laughingly held his bleeding nose. "It's night school for you. Night school with them kykes an' Polacks. You start tomorrow, kid, at the beginnin'." Pug was positive. "I'll bet you'll be readin' the Police Gazette in a month," he added hopefully.

John Breen knew no more where he was heading than did the first voyagers who sailed their crazy caravels across the waters of a virgin world. He plowed ahead with an energy sustained by his magnificent vitality. In six months time he had bust his prison bars. In his feverish research he ran beyond the limits of the school. In a year he carried on his quest to science and philosophy. The day John Breen first stumbled into a second-hand book store he became aware of a vast mine of incalculable wealth.

John trembled as he walked off with his treasures, and then spent the night searching the pages, wringing from them the ecstasy that went into their making.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

—Miss Minnie Cassidy of Indianapolis came Friday to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Will Hicks. She was a country school teacher in this county some years ago.

—Miss Dorothy Kanitz of Belmont spent a few days last week visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne.

## Local News

—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Floyd and son visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffer at Assumption, Sunday.

—The Loyal Daughters met at the home of Mrs. G. R. Fleming, Monday evening. Twenty-five ladies were present.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley spent Sunday sightseeing at Springfield.

—The son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fair suffered a broken left arm Tuesday morning while playing in the hay mow at the home of his parents.

—Miss Dorotha Summitt returned to Chicago Sunday after a month's vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Summitt and other relatives. She was accompanied by Miss Nelle Bromley who will spend a week with relatives in that city.

—Joe Waggoner who was on the sick list the first of the week is able to be up and about.

—The Christian Endeavor will hold their regular social on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fleming, Friday evening.

—Mrs. J. H. Smith entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday of this week complimentary to her sister, Mrs. Shumacher of Kansas City who is visiting here for several weeks.

—Mrs. O. C. Worsham and Mrs. J. H. Smith entertained at luncheon at the Carr tearoom in Decatur Saturday in honor of Mrs. Shumacher of Kansas City.

—Miss Christine Wallace of Houston, Texas arrived in Chicago Friday, and was met in that city by Henry Parks; both motored to this city and Miss Wallace spent the week end at the home of Mrs. S. H. Purvis and family.

—Pearl Weaver of Nevada spent the week end at the home of his sister, Mrs. Walter Bean.

—Miss Cora Risley spent Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elder west of this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bartley and Miss Enid Newbould visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Askins in Mattoon Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones

have moved from the Dunscomb property on Jackson Street into the J. N. Martin property on East Harrison Street.

—Miss Barbara Douglas of Newman arrived Sunday for a visit with Joan Shell.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Robinson of Newman spent the week end at the home of their daughter Mrs. Frank Shell.

—Misses Rena Duncan, Charlotte Duncan, Mildred Moore, Lucy Moore, Eloise Harshman, Martha Duncan spent Monday in Decatur.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hankley and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Birchmeier were in St. Elmo Monday.

—Mrs. Otto Frederick of Peoria came through Chicago where she was joined by her mother Mrs. Wes Clark, who spent the past few weeks in Chicago; also by Mrs. Vic Clark and daughter Dorothy and arrived in this city Monday for a visit with relatives and friends in this city and Kirksville for several days.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Newbould, Mrs. Helen Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Decatur spent Sunday at Starved Rock park.

—Mrs. Catherine MacDonald and granddaughter Catherine who visited for the past six weeks at the home of the former's son W. T. MacDonald in Fostoria, Ohio, returned home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald and Jean Reed motored to this city with them and remained here until Sunday when they returned to Fostoria.

—Mrs. Cliff Miller is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emel for several weeks.

—Mrs. Almond Nicholson entertained a party of friends to breakfast Tuesday morning in honor of Mrs. Shumacher of Kansas City, who is visiting relatives at this place.

—Joe Finley of West Palm Beach, Florida visited at the home of Miss Kate McCarthy and Mrs. Lena Forrest Tuesday and then went on to Mattoon where he is spending several days at the home of his sister, Mrs. Boyd Goodwin.

—Several of the officers of the local O. E. S. went to Lovington Monday night where they met with the Crystal Chapter there.

Several of the Grand officers of Chicago were present. The ladies who attended from this city were: Mrs. Mattie Gardner, Mrs. Lucille Foster, Mrs. Nelle McLaughlin, Mrs. Eunice Worsham, Mrs. Florence Sabin, Miss Mary Patterson, Mrs. Lena Forrest, Mrs. Elsie McFerrin, Mrs. Nona Cochran, Mrs. Jesse Newbould, Mrs. Nettie Fultz, Mrs. Belle Kenny, Mrs. Olive McMullin.

—Lee Roughton went to Bloomington, Ind., Saturday where he is visiting with his wife who is at the home of her parents in that city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Waddle were guests Sunday at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Loren Brumfield. Mr. Waddle is coach at Kingsburg high school and is spending the summer at the U. of I. Mrs. Brumfield accompanied them to Champaign Sunday evening and will visit there a few days after which the rest of the family will motor there to get her.

—Mr. and Mrs. Steven Birchmeier of Chicago are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hankley.

**WE PRODUCE** a complete line of everything you'd expect from a modern, well-equipped bakery.

If you always ask your grocer for Sullivan Bread you are assured of the best. The quality is uniformly good.

**Sullivan Bakery**

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS  
— A Sullivan Manufacturing Plant —

**ENTERTAINMENT  
PRICES SLASHED!**

*For Twenty-Five Cents  
Admission*

America's Greatest Agricultural Show

**The  
Illinois State Fair  
SPRINGFIELD,**

**Aug. 20 to 27**

*Presents*

**FOUR NATIONAL FEATURES**

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2. National Shorthorn Exposition
3. National Hereford Exhibition
4. Regional Jersey Cattle Show

and

**ALL VETERANS' DAY AUGUST 21  
GRAND CIRCUIT RACING AUG. 22 TO 26**

*It's An Inexpensive Outing  
For the Entire Family*



**Loans to Railroads  
Are Not Gifts**

In the first five months of its operation the Reconstruction Finance Corporation received applications for \$378,700,000, authorized \$213,880,000 and actually advanced \$146,650,000 in government loans to railroads.

This money is used, in different cases, to pay taxes, interest, payrolls, purchases and maturing indebtedness.

These loans are not gifts. They are approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, are secured by ample collateral and bear interest until repaid.

Such loans are not made to help the railroads or their owners but to prevent national financial disaster.

Emergency measures are important, but they are not permanent. There must be restoration of railway earning power. The public can help, by making use of railway services and seeing that the railroads get a fair deal.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

**OUR NATION  
PROSPERS  
WITH ITS  
RAILROADS**

*John D. Brown*  
President,  
Illinois Central System





PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. G. M. Garber, Minister

Saturday, Aug. 6 7 p. m. choir practice. Miss Ruth Tabor, director.

Sunday, August 7:  
9:45 Sunday school. Dr. Donald Butler, superintendent.  
10:50 Morning worship. Subject of the sermon, "A Great Task."  
6:30 Young People's vesper service.

You are invited to worship at the First Presbyterian church.

PENTECOST ASSEMBLY OF JESUS CHRIST

W. T. Brafford, Pastor

We cordially invite every one to our service which at the present is being held at our Gospel tent. God is blessing our work here, the Word going forth in its fullness.

Have you been born again according to the Word of God? Do you know that Jesus is Coming Soon? Are you ready to meet him? If you are a Christian we need your cooperation—if you are a sinner we want to point you to the right way—the way of truth.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.  
Preaching service at 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30. Sister Carline will be in charge.

Preaching service Saturday night at 7:30. We give all a hearty welcome. Come!

BAPTIST CHURCH

Church school 9:30.

Morning worship and communion at 10:45.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Subject "How does nature speak to us about God?" The meeting will be led by Veta Loy.

Evening worship at 7:30.

The services will be conducted by Rev. Murpury of Urbana. Miss Winchester has been very sick for the last three weeks. Tuesday evening prayer and Bible study at 7:30.

"We are Thy Children, even under Thy care. We do not fear, we trust unceasingly and we look forward with exultant hope. Our hearts shall bless Thee at all times in Christ our Lord, Amen."

GOSPEL MISSION

Over the Post Office

Time of services same.

Ps. 23:2 "He Maketh me to lie down in green pastures;"

As we drive along the road beside some green pasture and look out across the field and see the sheep laying contentedly in the shade of some wide spreading tree with the green grass all around, we come to this conclusion: That the hunger of the sheep has been satisfied and that he is contented. If you are spiritually hungry, if you are lean in your soul, remember, God has a green pasture that will suffice until you are perfectly contented. Most pastures have some weeds in them. If we watch closely we will often find the little honey bee gathering the sweet from the bloom of the weed. There may be some weeds in the pasture field that God would lead you into, but remember there is sweetness in their bloom, and like the little bee you may gather honey from the unpleasant things in life.

JONATHAN CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell spent Tuesday in Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodes called on Ernest Davis and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan and Dean LaValley were Sunday guests of Donald Ryan and family. Frank Pound and family called in the afternoon.

John Bracken and family visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Nancy Bracken.

Walter Crane and family spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder.

Waverly Ashbrook spent one day last week with Ralph Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Alumbaugh are spending this week in Wisconsin.

Willard Bolin and Leon Reeder spent Sunday with Vern and Hugh Righter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bean visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logue.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deckard of Decatur and Frances Marion Powell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell and son Ralph.

Ernest Ozier and family spent Sunday at Starved Rock.

Gerald Dolan spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crowdon visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ault of Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis and

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, pastor

Sunday's services will be:  
At 9:30 a. m. the Sunday school session.  
At 10:25 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., church services.

At 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting.

In the morning service the pastor will deliver the sermon. This will be the final church service until the close of the pastor's vacation. The Sunday School sessions will be held each Sunday and communion held at the close in charge of the elders appointed for the month.

Christian Endeavor will be led Sunday evening by Alta Elder. This is the season when we may live close to nature. The Endeavor subject will be "How Does Nature Speak to Us About God?" This will also be consecration meeting. Every member present, with a quoted verse of scripture and an offering.

At the evening church service a group of young people from the Bethany church will present the pageant "The Challenge of the Cross. Fifteen characters will present this pageant, to which the public is most cordially invited. The Sullivan Young People's choir will sing "Heavenward Bound" with Byron Brandenburger and Beatrice Hill taking the leading parts.

METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church school 9:30 a. m. J. A. Reeder, Genl. Supt.

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by Reverend Lawrence.

Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Evening Worship 7:30. Sermon by Reverend Lawrence; also special musical numbers.

Boy Scouts Monday nights. An over-night hike was taken this week. Scouts who expect to take part in any hikes, or events, are asked to attend meetings regularly.

The Sunday School Board met at the Church Monday night. Among the things decided was the combined Sunday morning services, Sunday school and Church worship to be one service beginning Sunday morning, August 14. The exact time for this service will be announced next Sunday, and will be in this paper next week. Church School officers for the new year, beginning Sept. 1, were nominated, and will be voted upon by the Church School Sunday.

The Official Board met at the Church Tuesday night to forward its plans for the Church year beginning Sept. 1. Subscriptions for the Church Budget for the new year will be taken beginning this Sunday.

The Boy Scout Executive Committee met this week to determine certain policies for that organization.

The Music Committee of the Church met Thursday night to make plans for the church music for the new Church year.

The King's Herald held their meeting and picnic lunch at the park Thursday afternoon.

The general Aid held its regular monthly meeting at the Church Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Lawrence's group had charge of the program. Plans were completed for a 25c chicken dinner and supper to be held next Thursday noon and evening in the yard of Mrs. J. M. David, across from the Shoe Factory.

son Leland spent Monday evening

with Mrs. Dors Dixon of Arthur and her son Lawrence Dixon and family of New York.

Ralph Powell returned to Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese, Mrs. Lucy Bathe and Lula and Lucile Freese spent Sunday in Terre Haute.

Rev. and Mrs. Dunkin McColl of Atlanta spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder.

Mrs. Elsie Puckett and daughter Irene of near Findlay spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Ed Slover and family.

Henry Littleton is spending this week with Jasper Littleton of Mattoon.

"EDUCATION" SUBJECT FOR J.C.H.S. CLUB DISCUSSION

The J. C. H. S. club will meet at the home of Esther Bracken Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 10th. The program will begin at two o'clock. Leader, Mrs. Russell Fresh. Subject "Education."

Roll Call. Words we hear pronounced wrong.

Music.

Schools of Yesterday—Mrs. J. J. Ryan.

Schools of Today—Mrs. Esther Bracken.

—Glen Clark of Chicago spent the week end with his parents.

LAWRENCE FAMILY RETURNS FROM AN EXTENDED VACATION

Rev. L. L. Lawrence, pastor of the local M. E. church, and his family, are back in the parsonage after a vacation absence. This time was used in three shifts. To begin with Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence and the boys and his mother motored to Kentucky. They visited Hodgenville where Lincoln was born. They next went to Bardonia, "My Old Kentucky Home" and from thence to Lexington where they visited the elder Mrs. Lawrence's birthplace.

From Lexington the trek was eastward. A visit was paid to the old Pohick church where Washington worshipped at times while living at Mt. Vernon. Christ Episcopal church in Alexandria was also visited and the Lawrence family tried out the Washington family pew. Other points of interest, including the big new Masonic hall at Alexandria were inspected and then the party motored on to Washington. On July 4th they attended a big celebration on the Washington monument grounds. Later they called at the capitol, the White House and most of the federal buildings and the big cathedrals. While making these trips the family was domiciled in a cabin camp near Alexandria. They motored to Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson and also saw Arlington cemetery where they viewed the ante-bellum home of General Robert E. Lee and spent some time at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The Eastern vacation shift being over the family returned to Illinois where for a period of 12 days Rev. Lawrence was manager of the annual Epworth League Institute of the Illinois conference at Petersburg. He reports a very successful institute with an enrollment of 800 and a daily attendance on the grounds of over 1000. The institute was brought to a successful close and Rev. Lawrence was chosen to manage the one next year. It will be his fourth consecutive year on that job.

The institute out of the way, the way, the Lawrence family again enmotored and headed for Hills Lake, Wisconsin where they spent a week among the northern beauties of nature before returning to this city where he has resumed his ministerial duties. Next Sunday's M. E. program appears under the Church News.

WHAT'S DOING IN GOLF TOURNAMENTS

The championship tournament for the Sentil cup at the country club is not moving along with great speed. August 1st marked the end of the first flight.

Only one match has been posted as played for the second flight and in this John J. Gauger defeated Dr. Butler. One of the interesting forth-coming contests is that between Bill Gardner and Doc Norris.

Gerald Elder has progressed in the battle so that his next opponent will be Frank McPheeters, who also has championship aspirations, though he strenuously denies the allegation.

Women's Tourneys

The women are moving along in better formation and in the ladies Sentil cup championship all have been eliminated but three. Cora Fleming plays Ella Eads and the winner will go up against Bess Hankla. last year's champion.

In the handicap tourney Mildred Getz plays Eva Hill and the winner will play the winner of a contest between Charlotte Butler and Helen McCune.

Men's Handicap

The Men's handicap tournament has not yet been posted. At least two contests have been played. Raymond Getz defeated John Eads and Brandenburger defeated Rev. Garber. Jim Lehman's handicap was given at 19 last week. The correct figure is 9.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

The grain markets this week have been up and down. Thursday's prices at local elevators were—wheat 38c; oats 11c; corn 22c; soybeans 32 to 36c.

At produce houses butterfat is up a cent, making it 16c; mixed eggs are worth 13c; white 14c, brown 15c. These prices are for choice, first class eggs.

Poultry is off a little. Hens are worth 7c to 11c; springs 9c to 13c.

MARLOW WILL

The will of the late Mrs. Mary E. Marlow of Bethany has been filed for probate. She leaves her estate to her sons James A. and Roy Marlow of Bethany, daughter Mrs. Alma Cole of Decatur and granddaughter Marie Ekiss of Colorado Springs. These four heirs are to share and share alike. Adjustment day in the estate will be August 29th.

—Miss Mary McIntire, deputy county clerk, is spending a week's vacation at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire, east of this city.

—Frank Witts of Clinton was a Sullivan business visitor Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adair spent Saturday evening in Decatur.

August Days

This month of August has heralded its opening with thunder showers and wind. The rain was welcome, the wind was not. It cut up considerably in some parts and as a result cornfields suffered. The stalks were blown down and in some places tangled. The rain will aid considerably in giving this locality a bumper corn crop.

—August was named for Augustus Caesar. He looked the assortment of months over and chose August because he had been successful in his undertakings in that period of the year. Originally August had but 30 days but July which was named for Julius Caesar had 31. Gus did not want July to outdo him, so he swiped a day off February, which already was short and added it to his favorite month.

—Threshing would be done by now, had it not rained so much this week. The delay is not causing much excitement. The season is still early and farmers can find plenty of time to break a big acreage for wheat sowing this fall, should they be so inclined.

—There was a time when farmers made apple cider at this time of the year, not for drinking purposes but to develop into vinegar. Then the state officials and the fellows who manufactured vinegar had some laws passed and good cider vinegar today is hard to get. Instead, folks have to put up with all sorts of manufactured stuff, the origin of which is punk.

—Wanted: Some first rate campaign arguments that the Republicans can use in urging the re-election of Herbert Hoover. If you have any kindly send to this office and we'll forward them.

—The Progress last week had a wrong date in one of its stories. Do people read the paper? You'd have thought so if you knew how many people called our attention to this matter. There are about 500,000 chances of making a mistake in getting out one issue of the paper—can you wonder that a few occasionally creep in?

—Whenever you stop to listen to a depression talk, you can hear the word "Starvation." Have you ever heard of anybody starving to death in America? About the only way in which it could be accomplished would be by hiding away and avoiding all human contact. America may have hungry people, and if it has that's a damnable outrage, for food is plentiful and the transportation system is good.

—The more we read of or see of other parts of this country, the better we like Illinois. The more we see of Illinois, the better do we like Missouri county. When the sun of prosperity breaks through the clouds of gloom, its first rays will fall on Moultrie.

—In a few years the fellows who now stand on the street corners and croak and wail about the depression will sing another song: "In 1932" they will say with tears in their voices "I could have bought such and such a farm at such and such a figure. I'd be rich today if I had done so." Or they will point at some city property: "Now I coulda had that place in 1932 for only a couple o' thousand." Today it's worth three times as much. But my dern luck is always against me."

—Better days are coming. Be ready for them when they come. Act now to show that you have some faith in the future and in yourself.

SAVES PLAYMATE FROM DROWNING IN WELL

Larline Hudson, 10-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hudson of Dugout school district west of Windsor was saved from death in a remarkable manner on Saturday afternoon when she was rescued from a well by Ruby May Clay, 11 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Clay of near Lithia Springs.

The two girls, with Nadine Clay, 3, sister of Ruby May were playing on the west part of the Clay farm, when they came to an old well. The well platform gave way and the Hudson girl fell into the water. Ruby May Clay sent her sister, Nadine for their mother for assistance. As her sister started to run on her errand Ruby May looked into the well and saw the Hudson girl sink. Realizing that no time was to be wasted she wrapped her legs around the old pump stock with her head down toward the water. As the drowning child came to the surface she grabbed her and pulled her to safety. When Mrs. Clay arrived both girls were on their way to the house.

—Misses Merle Fisher, Genevieve Wheeler and Dorothy Brumfield were Mattoon callers Saturday.

—Marjorie Newbold commenced work at the shoe factory Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pattison and son Allen spent last week in Charleston.

FUTURE FARMERS PICNIC AUGUST 10 AT SPAUGH FARM

The meeting of the program committee for the annual summer picnic of the Sullivan Chapter of the Future Farmers of America was held at the High School Saturday night. Members of the committee are Woodrow, Spaulgh chairman; Charles Lane, Glenn Shirey, Thomas Pound. The boys with their adviser H. P. Erwin and Loyal Davis president of the Chapter decided upon the following plans for this year's picnic:

The picnic will be held at Woodrow Spaulgh's farm and is to be a Father and Son affair as it was last year. The date is August 10th.

It was decided to have it start at 10 o'clock and have a picnic dinner after which the ball game will take place between the Dads and the boys. The Dads defeated the boys last year and the boys hope to get revenge this year.

Persons planning to attend should bring food for a pot luck dinner and a plate, fork and a spoon. Ice cream will be furnished for dessert.

Those wishing to swim should bring bathing suits.

It was also decided that a letter of invitation should be sent to Mr. Hill the state adviser and to graduates of the Ag. classes of former years.

The secretary, Woodrow Spaulgh is to give a report of the activities of the Sullivan Chapter during the past year and the regular monthly meeting of the Chapter for August will be held at this picnic.

All who attended had an enjoyable time last year and a bigger attendance is anticipated this year.

SULLIVAN'S ARMY GOES INTO TRAINING AT CAMP GRANT

The local Headquarters Co., 1st Bn. 130th Infantry of this city will entrain Saturday for Camp Grant for its annual period of training.

Some of the advance guards have already gone to Camp Grant. The company roster is as follows: 1st Lieutenant—Donald K. Campbell.

2nd Lieut.—John S. Pribble.

Staff Sergeant—Harmon Batson

Sergeants—Wenzel C. Nedden, Fred I. Panches, Wayne C. Reeder and John F. Stevens.

Corporals—Beryl K. Bean, John W. Brackney, John M. Gramblin, George W. Hoke, Orris E. Reedy.

Privates—1st Class—Bernard B. Brumfield, Weldon H. Gabbart, Byron C. Gramblin, Helmut H. Nedden, George L. Sabin.

Privates—W. Harold Aldridge, Harmon E. Baggott, Glenn W. Braden, Virgil A. Collins, N. Turner Graham, Roy Helmut, Roscoe W. Lane, John P. McDonald, John G. McKinney, Richard D. Poland and Guy F. Shipman.

RICHARD LEN ROBINSON AT LEN LOVELESS HOME

A son was born Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robinson of Arthur. The event took place at the L. C. Loveless home in this city where Mrs. Robinson has been staying for some time. This is the first born. The mother is the former Nina Loveless. The newcomer has been named Richard Len. Mr. and Mrs. Len Loveless are now officially and for the first time, grandpa and grandma and are said to be bearing up under the new responsibilities remarkably well.

MRS. E. A. MCKENZIE WAS SERIOUSLY ILL

Mrs. Edgar A. McKenzie is slowly recovering after a two weeks serious illness. While visiting Miss Stella VanHise in Shelby county near Mode, she had an attack of acute indigestion. Mr. McKenzie was called Saturday night and he made the trip in forty minutes. The following Monday evening the doctor reported Mrs. McKenzie not yet "out of the woods."

—Prof. Ray Spaulgh of Santa Ana, California returned home the early part of the week after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spaulgh and other relatives and friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Blagg of Kinney and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Earl of Forsythe visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hengst.

—The Whitley-East Nelson Household Science Club will have a picnic on Tuesday, August 9 on the river near the John Hopkins home.

—Mary Bochner of Springfield spent two weeks in Sullivan with her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Barton. Her mother came Friday and they returned home Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elder and baby of Sullivan, Mrs. Leonard Tevis and daughter Dorothy of Vandalia and Mrs. George W. Thomason visited relatives in Mattoon Saturday.

—Mrs. J. E. Funk of Pekin and Mrs. Brownie Thompson of Sullivan spent Saturday afternoon in Decatur with their brother who is a patient at St. Mary's hospital.

—Mrs. Grace Lansen and son Charles, Mrs. Henry Jenne, Dorothy Kanitz and Loren Jenne spent Saturday in Decatur.

Forum

WE STAND CORRECTED

Sullivan, Illinois, July 30, 1932.

The Sullivan Progress,

Sullivan, Dear Editor:

The Progress gets the news while it's yet news but—the High School smoke stack was struck by lightning on June 6, not July 22 as your last issue has it. I was less than three hundred feet away and looking at the cloud when I saw the hit made by one of the very rare "rocket" lightning flashes. The flash—yellow, not white—came from the east at about a thirty degree angle. It appeared to progress very slowly and long streamers of sparks fell fifty feet or more along the flash like sparks dripping from a roman candle. A curtain of fire seemed to fall across the school building. The spot hit was the south side of the extreme top of the stack. Examination through a telescope confirmed the diagnosis.

For years the remains of a lightning conductor cable have hung from the stack. A former strike probably destroyed the standard and the point leaving the damaged conductor inviting a strike.

Incidentally an "induced" flash hit our radio aerial at the same instant and put the radio to sleep permanently.

Yours,  
I. L. Sears.

MRS. ANNA JOHNSON DIED AT LOVINGTON

Mrs. Anna Johnson died of apoplexy Sunday in the home of her son, Elmer Johnson in Lovington.

Funeral services were held at McMullin's chapel Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Burial was in Bethany cemetery.

Mrs. Johnson was born Sept. 21, 1858 at Ladoga, Ind. Her husband died 43 years ago. She leaves one son, Elmer of Lovington; three grandchildren, Mrs. Valeria Blackwell and Billy Johnson of Lovington and Walter Johnson of the U. S. Marines, stationed in the Philippines and two great grandchildren.

SOLD BY WRIGHT

The real estate sales by which Ed Brandenburger acquired the W. B. Fortner property and Chas. Kelso the Belle Martin property were made by James A. Wright, realtor.

Grand Theatre

Perfect Sound SULLIVAN Better Talks

BARGAIN SUMMER PRICE — ADULTS 25c. AMUSEMENT BARGAINS YOU SHOULD NOT MISS

STARTING THURSDAY, AUGUST 4TH

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, AUGUST 4-5

JOHNNY MACK BROWN in the

Vanishing Frontier

WITH EVELYN KNAPP, ZAZU PITTS, RAYMOND HATTON

Interesting Story of California's Pioneer Days Thrills, Laughs, and Rugged Romance

TOM HOWARD COMEDY — NEWS — CARTOON

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NITE

— PREPARE YOURSELVES FOR A BIG LAUGH —

ALLISON SKIPWORTH AND RICHARD BENNETT in

'Madam Racketeer'

A Grand Comedy, roaring with Hilarity

ALSO "NOW'S THE TIME" AND TERRYTOON

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Sensational! Interesting! Staggers the Imagination!

The Blond Captive

Nothing ever like this amazing authentic adventure.

CHARLEY CHASE in 'FIRST IN WAR', KRAZY KAT, NEWS

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

2 ADULTS FOR 35c

GEORGE BANCROFT WITH WYNNE GIBSON in

Lady and Gent

Lovable Characters! Romantic Story Positively Bancroft's greatest picture

HAWKINS & WATKINS INC. TRAVELTALK

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, AUG. 11-12

HELEN TWELVETREES, Star of Millie rises to New Glory in

Unashamed

WITH ROBERT YOUNG, LEWIS STONE, JEAN HERSHOLT

An Absorbing Story of Life Itself.

MASQUER'S COMEDY, "IRON MINNIE'S REVENGE"

SPORT CHAMP — "FLYING SPIKES" — NEWS

FOLLOW THE CROWD

Sunday Continuous from 3 p. m.

Sat. Mat. 2:15. Week Nights Continuous from 7 p. m.

SUMMER PRICES — ADULTS 25c CHILDREN 10c

SPECIAL SATURDAY ADULTS 25c.

ROBERTS-DOSS CASE TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT

Judge Thomas A. Kastel of Piatt county who was here last week to hear evidence in the Roberts-Doss right of property case, took same under advisement and has asked the parties to file briefs of their evidence in ten days.

In this case Mrs. Roberts of Lowe township contends that a levy was made on property belonging to her, to satisfy judgment that Mrs. Doss had secured on indebtedness incurred by Mr. Roberts.

Mrs. Doss some weeks ago charged that Judge Jennings was prejudiced and asked for change of venue. This request was granted and Judge Kastel was called in to hear the case.

Mrs. Doss' contention of judicial prejudice was based on the fact that in a similar suit here some weeks ago Judge Jennings ruled against her side of the case.

TO TEACH EUREKA

Miss Diamond Nutterfield of Bethany has been named to teach the Eureka school near Arthur.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS Where It Really Cool!

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

Special Western Program

Bob Steele in

"LAW OF THE WEST"

Chapter 3 of

'THE SHADOW OF THE EAGLE'

Also Special Children's Matinee 10 fine gifts given free

Matinee 2:15 — 10c & 25c Night 7 to 11 — 10c & 25c

SUN. & MON., AUGUST 7-8

Here's One Great Big Attraction

Lionel Barrymore's Greatest acting in

'WASHINGTON MASQUERADE'

Supported by big all star cast. It's a political story you will never forget.

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

TUES. & WED., AUG. 9-10

3 — Great Stars — 3

Elissa Landi, Lane Oland, Peggy Shannon in

"THE UNDESIRABLE LADY"

Shows 7:15 & 9:00 — 10c & 25c.

THURS. & FRI., AUG. 11-12

The talk of the town.

A ride of roar, unequalled for fun.

Alison Skipworth and Richard Bennett in

"MADAME RACKETEER"