

Victory brings its responsibilities as well as its offices.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Democrats must keep faith with the voters who elected them.

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1932

76TH YEAR NO. 46

Roosevelt Carries All But Six States; Horner Elected Gov.; Dobbins to Congress

Moultrie County Piles Up Record-Breaking Majorities for Its Democratic Candidates and Entire Ticket. All Democratic State Candidates Elected. Republican Leadership Buried Under a Storm of Votes from Coast to Coast. Only Six Eastern States Approve President Hoover's Administration. Downstate Illinois Strongly Democratic—Chicago Overwhelmingly So.

Tuesday's election was a Democratic landslide.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected president, carrying 42 states with 472 electoral votes. President Hoover carried but six eastern states: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Delaware with 59 votes.

Judge Henry Horner was elected governor of Illinois by a majority that may reach 600,000 by the time all returns are in. His majority is larger than Roosevelt's. Both carried the downstate and Chicago. With Judge Horner the entire state Democratic ticket was swept into office and nearly all Democratic congressional candidates were elected.

Dobbins Elected

D. C. Dobbins defeated congressman Adkins by 19,223. He carried all counties in this district by the following majorities: Champaign 3904; Coles 2809; Douglas 1357; Shelby 2790; Piatt 1062; Moultrie 1705; Douglas 865; Macon 5197.

W. E. C. Clifford defeated state senator Dunlap by carrying all three counties in this district. The vote was as follows: Champaign—Clifford 14,616; Dunlap 13,763; Piatt—Clifford 3592; Dunlap 3,372; Moultrie — Clifford 3655; Dunlap 2390.

Moultrie Democratic

The entire Democratic ticket was elected in Moultrie county. Ivan Wood's majority over Chandler Poland for circuit clerk was 1472; R. W. Martin for states attorney defeated Francis Purvis by 1194; L. W. McMullin for coroner topped the ticket in the county, defeating Royal Stone by 2301; Guv. S. Little was elected county surveyor over John Moody by 1831.

The \$20,000,000 bond issue proposition and the other two proposition appearing on the 'ig ballot carried by big majorities throughout the state.

The Democratic landslide swept nearly all candidates of that party into county offices Tuesday.

The Illinois legislature will be Democratic.

Control Congress

The national congress will be Democratic by a majority estimated on incomplete returns, by at least 200 out of a membership of 435. The Senate will be equally one-sided. Judge William Dieterich of Beardstown joins James Hamilton Lewis as the second

For the Whole State

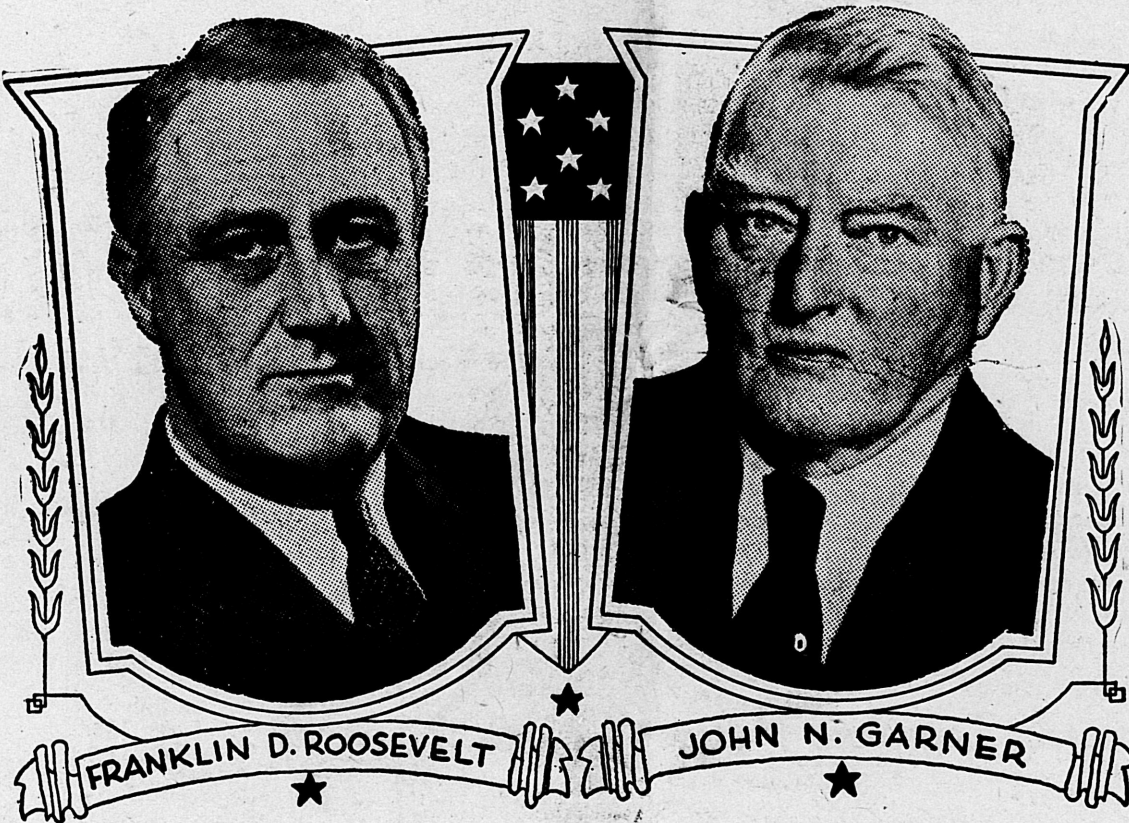


Judge Henry Horner
Despite bitter attacks made by downstate politicians Judge Henry Horner was elected governor on Tuesday by majorities in Chicago and also in the downstate.

Democratic senator from Illinois. First returns on election night indicated that a storm was impending. Eastern states were going Democratic. Massachusetts, conceded to the Republicans in the straw votes, came across for Roosevelt. New York began piling up a lead that finally reached more than 1,000,000 majority for the Democratic candidate.

C. O. P. Loses West
For a time Republicans hoped to save some of the western states,

Democracy's Choice To Rule The Nation



SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

State of Illinois,)
Moultrie County)ss.

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with a request in writing addressed to the undersigned county clerk of Moultrie County, Illinois, and being signed by at least one-third of the members of said Board of Supervisors of said county and state aforesaid, a special meeting of said Board of Supervisors is hereby called to convene on Wednesday, the 16th day of November, A. D. 1932, at the court house in the City of Sullivan, Illinois, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of said day for the purpose of transacting any business that may legally come before said meeting.

Dated at Sullivan, Illinois, this 5th day of November A. D. 1932.
PAUL L. CHIPPE,
County Clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffer and son of Assumption and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dedman of Jacksonville were entertained to dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Floyd.

CUSHMAN P. T. A. WILL PRESENT PLAY

The young people of the Cushman Parent-Teachers Association will present a play at the next meeting which will be held Friday night, Nov. 18th. The name of the play is "Not a Man in the House."

Cast of Characters:

Mrs. Bings—Ina Hall.
Kate—Ruth Martin.
Aunt Belinda—Cleo Hall.
Lucy—Ethel Fair.
Jessie—Pauline Smith.

There will also be a mock wedding. Refreshments of pie and coffee will be served. Everybody is invited.

JUDGE JENNINGS WAS UNABLE TO VOTE

One of the most interested Democrats on election day was Judge John E. Jennings. He has been ill several weeks and on account of the inclement weather had to forgo the privilege and pleasure of voting. He remained up that night, however, until assured that his choice for all offices had been elected.

LITTLE GIRL WAS BITTEN BY DOG

Mary Elizabeth, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Snyder, who live, in what was formerly the Fortner place in the north part of town, was bitten by a cur dog on Monday evening. The wound required doctor's attention. The dog is said to belong to the Kirkendoll family. Officer Pifer has ordered the dog chained or destroyed.

BROADCAST SERVICE

The entire evening service at the Methodist church will be broadcast Sunday night. There will be special music, an announcer, a family at home on the platform, and a sermon broadcasted by Rev. Lawrence. This is an experiment for you to see, hear, and draw conclusions from. All who take part in the broadcast will appear on the platform at the close of the service. Come and worship at a Sullivan religious service on the air.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hostetter and son James of Smyser visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley, Saturday.

Kiwanis Club Votes to Give Up Its Charter

Service Club Members Decide to Disband. Kiwanis Existed and Operated Here Three Years.

The Sullivan Kiwanis club which existed here for the past three years has decided to disband and surrender its charter.

The club was organized in 1929 with the requisite number of members. Some of these charter members stayed faithfully through out the club's existence. Many dropped out and new ones were signed to take their places.

At the beginning of the present year a meeting was called to consider the matter of continuing or disbanding. At that time the sentiment seemed to favor continuing. Recently more members dropped out, others were far in arrears with their dues and nobody had the heart to try to recruit new members. Attendance at the Friday luncheons was poor.

As a consequence a special meeting was held Friday night. The attendance at the meeting was small, but the consensus of opinion was to quit.

During the life of the local club many good programs were presented and many out of town speakers appeared before the club. The club took an active part in all community affairs.

The biggest drawback, however, was apparently that Sullivan was not big enough to have a service club with a selected membership. It could not displace the Community Club, and it somewhat hampered community club activities. Those members who gave of their time, effort and money to the Kiwanis, could not very well give a full measure of activity to the Community Club.

Because of the financial stake involved many active business and professional men, felt that they could not afford to belong to Kiwanis and this naturally left them out and deprived the Kiwanis group of their advice and views when community affairs were under consideration by the club.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Walter M. Schrock 20 and Sarah Ann Beachey 23, both of the Arthur Amish community.

Walter Eden Passed Away In Los Angeles

Prominent Attorney and Former State Senator, Spent His Early Days in This City. Son of Former Congressman J. K. Eden.

Walter Eden died Saturday in Los Angeles, California. He was past 69 years of age and was a native son of Sullivan. His parents were Congressman John R. and Roxana Meeker Eden. His early boyhood was spent in this city, excepting two years when the family lived in Decatur.

He attended the Sullivan grade schools and later when his father represented this district in Congress, he attended Georgetown College near the national capitol.

At the age of 18 years he served as deputy circuit clerk under S. W. Wright, Sr. In 1886, at the age of 23, he was elected county treasurer and the following year was elected mayor of Sullivan, serving a four year term, during three years of which he filled both offices.

In 1890 he moved to Fresno, California and was there associated in the abstract and title business with W. W. Eden. He remained there but a year and then returned to Sullivan where he started the practice of law in his father's office. In 1898 he moved to Springfield there to engage in the law and abstract business. He remained there until 1907 when he sold out and again returned to Sullivan where he practiced law until 1909 when he moved to Fresno, California. Later he moved to Santa Ana in the south part of the state. He there served as district attorney and also represented the Santa Ana district as state senator.

After his retirement from politics he secured a position as attorney for a Title & Trust Co., in Los Angeles and made that city his home. He visited Sullivan friends for the last time about five years ago. His health was then failing and he had suffered an accident.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Eden and three children, Mrs. Alfred Odium of near Springfield in this state, Capt. John R. Eden of the U. S. army and Walter Eden, engaged in the oil business at Glendale, California.

He also leaves his sister, Mrs. Blanche Thackwell of Michigan. One sister, Mrs. Belle Martin died several months ago. I. J. Martin of this city is a brother in law. The remains were laid to rest in a Los Angeles cemetery.

—Misses Helen Dunscomb and Ruberta Luke visited with Miss Lucille McIntire at Urbana Sunday.

—I. N. Craig who was confined to his home with illness is now able to be out again.

Senator Elect



WILLIAM DIETERICH

William Dieterich of Beardstown, present congressman at large, will step up a notch when he takes his seat as the new senator from Illinois.

STUDENT ROBBED

Byron Brandenburg telephoned his father Wednesday night that while in one of the University gymnasiums that afternoon his locker lock was picked and a fur-lined coat, a wrist watch, a pair of trousers, shoes and other clothing were stolen. He reported the theft to University officials.

HANEY FUNERAL

Mrs. Amanda Purvis and daughter Miss Ora, Mrs. Carl Leeds, Mrs. Jessie Gibbon and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon of this community went to Arthur Monday to attend the funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Jane Haney.

Moultrie County Voters Cast Their Ballots In Favor Of Roosevelt And The Entire Democratic Ticket

	Sullivan 1	Sullivan 2	Sullivan 3	Sullivan 4	Sullivan 5	Lovington 1	Lovington 2	Lovington 3	Marwbone 1	Marwbone 2	Dora 1	Dora 2	Lowe 1	Lowe 2	E. Nelson 1	E. Nelson 2	Whitley 1	Whitley 2	J. Creek	Total
For President:																				
Roosevelt	429	410	458	150	80	207	268	157	150	170	181	195	227	130	221	157	244	152	233	4219
Hoover	202	207	159	61	28	100	147	140	275	181	59	118	119	49	104	137	139	40	87	2353
For U. S. Senator:																				
Dieterich	378	383	422	137	71	166	228	147	136	147	161	176	206	106	196	137	213	133	204	3747
Glenn	198	193	158	60	32	98	143	130	251	177	61	130	117	50	101	138	131	42	88	2298
For Governor:																				
Horner	393	384	418	132	77	160	220	144	171	161	150	136	201	103	193	171	223	139	208	3784
Small	221	207	180	70	32	134	179	148	236	174	81	178	142	68	114	125	131	46	98	2564
For Lieut. Gov.																				
Donovan	381	368	420	130	71	167	222	143	138	145	157	165	146	107	194	141	212	134	204	3645
Sterling	200	201	154	66	35	100	152	134	259	178	63	138	117	53	103	137	131	44	92	2357
For Sec'y. of State:																				
Hughes	379	370	405	130	67	158	219	136	140	142	152	158	202	100	191	140	205	131	202	3630
Stratton	214	209	171	68	38	112	159	136	267	197	70	147	121	62	106	136	146	49	92	2500
Auditor of Pub. Accts.																				
Barrett	379	374	415	131	70	168	221	138	135	143	156	174	203	106	194	144	214	135	207	3704
Wright	198	200	159	65	34	97	159	135	263	183	65	130	118	55	101	131	131	45	88	2357
State Treasurer:																				
Martin	374	368	422	132	71	168	224	143	136	144	154	174	202	101	190	140	211	136	208	3707
Brooks	199	205	156	64	34	103	154	136	260	180	66	129	122	59	104	135	133	45	86	2430
Attorney General:																				
Kerner	374	364	411	132	69	163	216	137	133	141	151	159	203	105	191	136	210	135	202	3632
Northup	202	203	159	63	33	103	152	140	260	182	66	140	120	55	104	141	135	45	90	2453
Clerk Supreme Court:																				
Bloch	375	368	413	131	70	167	215	138	131	142	156	163	202	106	193	139	210	134	201	3654
Vail	198	198	157	65	34	98	150	130	256	176	62	133	114	53	101	134	140	44	86	2324
Rep. in Congress:																				
Nesbit	382	366	413	132	70	165	213	137	135	139	157	165	118	105	192	137	208	134	201	3569
Brenan	373	368	417	132	69	168	216	138	137	143	159	166	200	105	192	140	211	133	202	3671
Yates	197	205	161	65	36	104	157	136	263	181	61	130	148	51	102	136	141	44	89	2419
Klein	182	190	149	63	31	86	139	114	242	166	55	128	115	50	98	124	128	42	80	2182
Clerk Appellate Court:																				
Johnston	379	369	414	132	70	165	223	142	135	142	156	169	203	105	191	137	209	135	202	3478
Cole	192	197	156	63	32	93	140	123	251	175	61	130	113	52	101	132	130	43	85	2269
Rep. in Congress:																				
Dobbins	407	391	433	139	76	177	241	151	157	168	169	190	216	122	200	135	215	139	211	3937
Adkins	180	194	151	59	32	103	144	131	247	167	58	115	114	44	95	134	135	44	86	2233
Member Gen. Assembly:																				
Clifford	387	370	413	133	69	161	219	136	138	139	155	164	205	104	189	133	210	132	198	3655
Dunlap	195	202	161	64	38	103	147	133	264	185	64	135	118	56	104	137	139	47	93	2390
Circuit Clerk:																				
Wood	399	400	421	137	63	161	214	136	159	157	156	177	222	108	205	153	245	140	224	3877
Poland	214	197	188	68	46	123	182	154	243	168	65	128	106	56	100	134	110	45	78	2405
States Attorney:																				
Martin	375	376	396	138	64	176	231	155	138	146	156	167	206	105	200	134	201	137	196	3697
Purvis	227	215	194	63	48	100	146	127	262	181	63	136	123	58	109	151	147	45	108	2503
For Coroner:																				
McMullin	467	447	479	146	86	237	307	216	147	160	182	169	217	126	205	153	168	136	227	4275
Stone	137	147	117	59	23	57	92	78	242	161	44	134	108	38	102	128	194	47	69	1974
For Surveyor:																				
Little	425	411	453	142	75	192	244	159	148	150	158	172	211	116	205	143	222	138	218	3982
Moody	170	174	137	61	32	80	129	120	250	176	67	126	113	45	99	128	130	44	76	2157

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SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

The Editor's Chair

They that forsake the law, praise the wicked; but such as keep the law, contend with them. —Proverbs.

SPORTSMANSHIP

THE PLAYER

"I'll play, play hard, win if a can."
The player says, "yet I'll be kind
And courteous—a gentleman."
My honor uppermost in mind,
I'll lose the game, perhaps, but I
Will keep my temper through it all,
Or, if I win, not sit too high
And gloat upon another's fall."

THE SPECTATOR

"And I," says he who sees the game,
"By rules and rulings will abide,
Will ask the crowd to do the same,
And cheer good play by either side.
Their courage, skill, my heart shall stir,
And these I'll find my pleasure in—
I know that building character
Is more important than to win."
—Douglas Mallock.

Victory Carries Responsibility

The election is over. It was not so very exciting, as the events of the last few weeks fore-shadowed a Democratic landslide and conservative Republicans conceded defeat long before election day came.

The candidates of the Democratic party were victorious in the nation, the state, the senatorial district, congressional district and county—what more could any Democrat desire?

This result of victory was achieved by the Democratic organization, aided by Republican and independent voters.

The country wanted a change in administration. It voted that way and when it started changing it did not stop with any half-way measures. It made an almost clean sweep.

This was not an election waged merely for the purpose of turning Republicans out of office and putting Democrats in. It was a protest on the part of the Republicans against their party leadership as exemplified for the past twelve years at Washington by Harding, Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover. It was a protest in Illinois against any return of Len Small and those on the ticket with him suffered with their leader.

It would be gratifying indeed if we Democrats could say that we won this election on great issues and on Jeffersonian principles, but to be truthful about the matter, such was not really the case.

The Republican party has always claimed for itself the power to make the American people prosperous and happy. Naturally the voters who supported it and voted its ticket in past years, looked to it to fulfill its promises along this line. The depression, coming under Republican regime, disillusioned these voters. Promises made in the 1928 campaign, which remained unfulfilled during the Hoover administration angered the farmers and workingmen and they marched to the polls by the millions Tuesday to rebuke the party leadership and to turn the administration over to the Democrats. It was a case of the voters using the best available instrumentality to express their wishes. They were determined not only to register a vote of protest, but they were also determined to place in power at Washington and at Springfield a type of government more responsive to the needs of the common people, those folks whom Gov. Roosevelt calls "the forgotten man."

It was fortunate, indeed, that in such a crisis the Democrats could offer the country leadership of high quality, proven by past performance. Roosevelt for president and Horner for governor had records of public service back of them that showed them well qualified for the offices they were seeking. The rest of the Democratic ticket in this state was far above the average of what either Democrats or Republicans have offered the voters in years past. For once, the Democrats were not divided and fighting within their organization. They saw victory ahead and perfect harmony prevailed.

Now we Democrats have a job on our hands—and what a job!

From being the protesting, fault-finding and criticizing party, the Democratic organization, state and nationally, will within a few months find itself in practically complete control of the reins of government. The positions will be reversed and our Republican friends will sit in the seats of judgment to criticize Democratic performance.

This is as it should be. Two strong major parties in this nation will always constitute a balance of power that will keep America from going communistic.

We hope that Franklin D. Roosevelt will live up to his high promises and his progressive ideals. We feel that he will. His past record justifies such faith.

We hope that Henry Horner will make a great Governor for Illinois; that he will live up to his promises of econ-

omy and will deflate the state pay-roll by lopping off all unnecessary jobs.

We want Henry Horner to run the state of Illinois for the benefit of all of the people and not for the benefit of the Democratic politicians. We feel that he will do that. That was his one specific promise to the voters during the campaign. He has the reputation of living up to his promises.

The result of the election will have an encouraging effect for good. The American people are optimists. If they have any opportunity whatever, they look at the bright side of life. They had lost faith in President Hoover and his advisors. Re-election of the President would have cast a deeper pall of gloom over the entire nation—over the entire world.

Now with a face set to the future, they are looking up and "Happy Days are here again."

There will not be any miraculous recovery from depression. President-elect Roosevelt is not in any sense of the word a "miracle man." But the American people feel that a new deal is impending. They have entrusted their affairs to new leadership.

If that leadership proves unworthy, if it fails to live up to a reasonable fulfillment of promises and expectations, it will be repudiated at the first opportunity that offers.

The great majority of the people of these United States, when thoroughly aroused, can always be depended on to recapture their right of self-government—to wrest it from the domination of money powers and spoils politicians.

The victory of the citizens of the United States, achieved under the banner of Democracy Tuesday, is a heartening influence on a world that is badly in the dumps.

Let us hope and pray that the new leadership will prove successful in those important policies and performance where Republican leadership has woefully failed.

Mountain Tops And Valleys

This is a world of ups and down.

Four years ago Herbert Hoover defeated Al Smith by an overwhelming majority.

Tuesday Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated Mr. Hoover just as bad.

Some few years ago it looked as if though the Democratic party was nothing more than a party of protest. Now it scores the biggest victory in its history.

Charley Adkins weeks ago boastfully stated that efforts had been made for thirty years to defeat him. Such efforts had proved unsuccessful. Tuesday Claude Dobbins gave Mr. Adkins an awful drubbing.

For forty long years Henry Dunlap has been in the state legislature. Ray Meeker took him out for four years. After that it looked as though Mr. Dunlap had a life-time job. Tuesday Cass Clifford dispelled that idea, permanently.

Lots of the fellows elected to office Tuesday will get a touch of the big-head. They will point with pride to their big majorities. In fact, there are many who were swept into office on the Roosevelt landslide, who would not have had a ghost of a show running on their own merits. We refer to no candidate in particular, but these observations apply in general, all over the country. You could have elected a yellow dog Tuesday had his name been on the Democratic ticket in many election districts.

Some years ago the successful party used to hold ratification meetings and parades. We hope that the Democrats do not make fools of themselves along this line this year. True, Democratic candidates were elected, but our good and loyal independent Republican friends helped turn the trick. Furthermore, many Democrats are strutting their stuff who had nothing more to do with achieving victory than casting their one lonely and only vote.

Democrats, especially the younger ones, have been whipped at the polls so often, that it is rather awkward for them to realize that this time they do not have to walk humbly and with long faces acknowledge that the Republicans won again.

Of course Democratic leaders can and will take a certain pride in the fact that when picking was hard, and prospects poor, they kept everlastingly on the job and when the proper time came and "Old Opportunity" started knocking, they were awake and alert enough to recognize the noise.

Time will pass. The day will come when the Democrats will again get defeated as in the days of yore.

But in the meantime, do not begrudge us the opportunity to rejoice. It does feel nice to have won.

HIGH SCHOOL PRESS CONFERENCE AT U. OF I.

Urbana-Champaign, Ill., Nov. 10—The University of Illinois will be host to approximately 6,000 visitors here this week end when the twenty-eighth annual high school conference and the annual high school press conference will be held.

A. W. Clevenger, high school visitor, expects more principals here this year than have attended any past meeting. The program includes section meetings on 20 subjects, as well as general meetings and a city superintendents' conference. A new feature this year will be an industrial arts exhibit.

There will be concerts by the all-state high school orchestra and chorus. These groups are composed of selected musicians from high schools all over the state. The University radio station, W I L L (890 k. c.), will broadcast a special program by the orchestra and chorus at 4:30 p. m. Friday.

The high school youths who will attend the press conference will have a varied program of talks and conferences to aid them in their journalistic endeavors.

Wife—"How could you go and bet on the election? Didn't I always tell you when in doubt don't! Hubby—"But wifely dear, I didn't have any doubt."

Ten Years Ago

(Nov. 10, 1922)

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Lewie David.

A son was born Nov. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aldridge.

The Democrats elected 4 Moultrie County officials at Tuesday's election.

Mrs. Chester Carnine entertained several little friends in honor of her daughter Evelyn's 8th birthday anniversary.

Deaths reported in this issue were Clara Davis Bristow, Mrs. Martha Minor, Mrs. Caroline Briscoe.

Rex Bolton broke his arm when jumping from a wagon.

Phyllis Harshman was operated for appendicitis.

A passenger on the limited, looking under his berth in the morning, found one black shoe and one tan. He called the porter's attention to the error.

The porter scratched his head in bewilderment.

"Well, ef dat don't beat all," he said. "Dat's de second time dis mawnin' dat mistake's happened."

—Labo.

HOW PRESIDENTS WERE ELECTED SINCE 1876

It is interesting to note how many electoral votes were cast for presidential candidates since 1876. In that year the vote was divided Hayes R, 185, Tilden D, 184. The election that year was thrown into the House of Representatives.

1880
Rep.—James A. Garfield 214.
Dem. W. S. Hancock, 155.
1884
Dem.—Grover Cleveland 219
Rep.—James G. Blaine 182.
1888
Rep.—Benj. Harrison 233.
Dem. Grover Cleveland 168.
1892
Dem.—Grover Cleveland, 277.
Rep. Benj. Harrison 142.
Pop.—J. B. Weaver 22.
1896
Rep. William McKinley 271.
Dem. Wm. J. Bryan 176.
1900
Rep. William McKinley 292.
Dem. Wm. J. Bryan 155.
1904
Rep.—Theo. Roosevelt 336.
Dem. A. B. Parker 140.
1908
Rep.—William H. Taft 321.
Dem. Wm. J. Bryan 162.
1912
Dem. Woodrow Wilson 435.
Rep. Wm. H. Taft 8.
Prog.—Theo. Roosevelt, 88.
1916
Dem. Woodrow Wilson 277.
Rep.—Chas. E. Hughes 254.
1920
Rep.—Warren G. Harding, 404
Dem.—James M. Cox 127.
1924
Rep.—Calvin Coolidge, 382.
Dem. John W. Davis 136.
Prog. R. M. LaFollette 13.
1928
Rep. Herbert Hoover 444.
Dem.—Alfred E. Smith 87.

ALL COUNTIES HAVE STUDENTS AT U. OF I.

Urbana-Champaign, Ill., Nov. 10—All of the one hundred and two counties in the State are represented in the student body at the University of Illinois this year, it was announced by Registrar G. P. Tuttle.

Cook county, of course, leads, having a total enrollment in the state institution of 3,585, of whom 873 are registered in the Chicago department of the institution. The next largest group is that of Champaign county, in which the University is located. There are 1252 sons and daughters from the home county.

Other counties with a somewhat sizeable enrollment are: Vermilion, 212; Peoria 170; Sangamon, 149; Kane, 145; St. Clair, 127; Macon, 126; Winnebago, 118; Madison 111; DuPage, 109.

Counties with enrollment of ten or less include Brown, Calhoun, Gallatin, Hardin, Henderson, Johnson, Monroe, Pope, Putnam, Union.

RAILROAD MAN SAYS GOOD TIMES COMING

The following reasons for the return of prosperity are given by G. J. Bunting, vice-president of the Illinois Central System, in an address reported in the November issue of the Illinois Central Magazine: "Our savings bank deposits are at present \$1,233,000,000 higher than they were at the peak of the boom in 1929. The number of Americans now owning stock in our great corporations has increased almost 40 per cent since 1929. Last year more than \$16,500,000,000 of new life insurance was written. No fewer than 25,800,000 automobiles are now owned by American families—almost one for every family. Other modern inventions are used in similar proportion. Our agricultural population is acquiring domestic comforts, conveniences, labor-saving devices and improved machinery, and we have much better roads than in any other country."

WHITLEY-EAST NELSON HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE

The Whitley and East Nelson Household Science club will meet with Mrs. Orla Kimbrough on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 15. The program will begin at 1:30. This is to be a request program.

Roll call is to be answered by giving some noted person born in November.

Each one is asked to bring some home-made article suitable as Christmas gifts.

PALMYRA SCHOOL REPORT

The pupils attending Palmyra school who averaged 90 or above are Jean Hollonbeck, Aileen King, Glen Shaw, Doris Kirkendoll, Rosemary Edwards, Ruth Hollonbeck, Esther Kirkendoll, Irene Rudanovich, Pauline Edwards, Louise Rudanovich and Joyce Misenheimer.

Those who have not been tardy nor absent so far this year are: Ray Hollonbeck, Helen Basham, Jean Hollonbeck, Glen Shaw, Rosemary Edwards, Colleen King, Ruth Hollonbeck, Esther Kirkendoll and Joyce Misenheimer.

—Frank Wolf came Saturday from San Antonio, Texas to join his wife who has been here for some time. He drove the entire distance in his car.

JACOB STECK A PROGRESS VISITOR

Jacob Steck was in Sullivan on Monday morning getting the ballots and election supplies for District No. 2 in Lowe township. He also called at The Progress office to renew his year's subscription to the foremost exponent of the principles of Democracy.

Mr. Steck's health has been failing recently and he was unable to serve as judge of election Tuesday. He expressed the hope, however, that the returns of the election would be such as to dispel all fear, gloom, disease and other impending calamities.

He has always been a staunch and fearless Democrat whose heart went out to the "forgotten man" long ere the politicians awoke to the fact that there was such a creature.

In Lowe township Mr. Steck serves his fellowmen as Justice of the Peace.

FAITHFUL BOOSTER FOR SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Mrs. Ross Thomas writes the Progress items from the Merritt community northeast of this city. Her news letter is always the first one of the weekly batch that reaches this office. It is full of names and real live news matter.

The present management of The Progress (going on 14 years) inherited Mrs. Thomas as a correspondent and never knew how long she had been on the job. The following interesting letter was received from her this week:

"Being a correspondent of The Progress, we have taken the paper ever since we were married nearly 18 years ago. For sixteen years I have written a weekly news letter and never missed a week, so far as I know.

If any one else can beat that record, I would like to hear from them.

"Furthermore, I am going to continue on, as we think The Progress is part of the family.

"Mrs. Ross Thomas."

GIRLS KNOW HOW TO TOSS HORSESHOE RINGERS

Candidates for the world's championship at horseshoe-pitching are Caroline and Charlotte Schultz, sisters of Wilbur Schultz, assistant chief messenger in the Telegraph Department of the Illinois Central System at Chicago, according to the November issue of the Illinois Central Magazine. These girls have practiced faithfully for years and have scored as high as 155 "ringers" out of 216 pitches. In a recent exhibition they pitched 114 "ringers" in fifteen minutes with the pegs in plain sight and then threw 118 "ringers" in fifteen minutes with the pegs concealed behind screens. They have bought a restaurant and an automobile from their earnings in exhibitions.

PAYS TO CHILL PORK

The prompt chilling of pork immediately after slaughter is the only practical means of preventing loss from spoilage and is as essential as chilling fresh milk, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Natural air temperatures are frequently not cold enough for chilling freshly killed carcasses especially in the South, where warm weather at butchering time, or soon after, often results in the spoilage of meat.

Many southern farmers provide desirable "weather" for chilling their meat by renting space in refrigeration plants. Some plants offer this service on a share basis, but in many localities cold-storage space may be rented at a reasonable figure. Other farmers use homemade ice boxes or ice-chilled brine in which portions of carcasses are immersed. The temperature at which pork is held during the curing process is also important and for best results should be kept near 38° F. as it requires some time for the salt to penetrate to the inner parts of the larger cuts.

The Bureau of Agricultural Engineering will supply free plans for making an ice box for chilling meat on the farm.

SULLIVAN YOUNG PEOPLE WIN OKAW BANNER

The Okaw Christian Youth's meeting was held in the Arthur Christian church Monday night. One hundred and sixty seven young people were present and with others present a total of one hundred and eighty four was reached. The Sullivan group was awarded the banner for the largest number present, which was twenty-six. The meeting next month will be held at the Shelbyville Christian church.

ROBBED WIDOW OF \$15

Mrs. Sissie Kirkendoll reported Tuesday that some miscreant had first stolen her trunk key, then unlocked a trunk and took \$15 which she had hidden therein.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blackwell of Lovington visited Sunday with his father Aaron Blackwell.

—Hubert Powell and lady are invited to see a show at The Grand as guests of The Progress.

Brandy Sauce

WELL KNOWN MISTAKES

When the doctor makes a mistake he buries it.

When the garage man makes a mistake he adds it on your bill.

When a carpenter makes a mistake it's just what he expected.

When a lawyer makes a mistake it was just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again.

When a judge makes a mistake it becomes the law of the land.

When a preacher makes a mistake nobody knows the difference.

"But when an EDITOR makes a mistake—GOOD NIGHT!"

They try to have the poor editor arrested and thrown in jail; they want to sue him for malicious libel—and sometimes they do; they paint him as a lying scoundrel; a fellow who would perjure his soul to hell in order to put something interesting in the paper. Sometimes folks get so mad they'd like to see the editor rent in twain and his mortal remains boiled in oil and then buried in quicklime.

Folks sure do get mad at an editor who makes a mistake.

And why? Well, being an editor myself, I'm a little modest in giving the answer, but maybe it's because the editor's work is so much more important than that of any other man.

And just about the time a columnist gets his hand in on handling the candidates dirty digs and cracking jokes at their expense, along comes an election, and puts an end to it all.

Here's an old timer that may have appeared in this column before, but we reprint it for the rising generation:

Deposit \$50 in your bank and make the following withdrawals:

Now add them up:
1st \$20 leaving balance of...\$30
2nd \$15 leaving balance of... 15
3rd 9 leaving balance of... 6
4th 6 leaving balance of... 0

Then go around and try to collect that extra dollar.

Decaturian: "Well, how do you like our progressive city?"

Travelling man: "I'll tell you brother. This is the first cemetery I've ever seen that was so brightly lit up."

Among some of the sob-stuff in the recent campaign was the statement: "Hoover promised to abolish poorhouses, and now there is a poor house on every farm!" Americans do love to exaggerate.

A professor was once accosted by a dirty little bootblack: "Shine your shoes, sir?"

The professor was disgusted by the dirt on the lad's face. "I don't want a shine, my lad," he said, "but if you'll go and wash your face, I'll give you 25 cents."

"O. K. Boss," replied the boy, as he made his way to a neighboring fountain. Soon he returned looking much cleaner.

"Well, my boy," said the professor, "You have earned your 25 cents; here it is."

"I don't want your money boss," replied the boy, "you hang onto it and get your hair cut."

"How many Progress papers do you carry on your route?" a lady asked Lee Taylor.

"Oh, about 150 or so" remarked Lee.

"My, but don't they make you tired?"

"I guess they would, but then you see I don't have to read them."

When straw votes showed that Massachusetts was going for Hoover we did not believe them. We knew that Ziggy Bowers was up there in Boston reforming the bean eaters and where Ziggy is there things go Democratic.

Sad to say, some of the boys, did not wait until intoxicating liquor is legalized, and got lickered up more or less on election night. Now, is that nice—What'll the folks say

A lot of our good Democratic women here in Moultrie have volunteered to go to Springfield and scrub out the State House before Henry Horner is inaugurated Governor. These women believe in cleanliness, physically, mentally, morally and politically.

A Wren is usually just a little thing, but when a couple of them attempted to vote Tuesday, some rumpus was stirred up. Ask Cappy Miller about it!

A teacher wanting to try out a smart boy on addition asked: "If John Jones marries Mary Brown, how many are there in the family?" The boy answered "two."

"That's fine," beamed the teacher and then the boy added as an afterthought "and a year later there will be two and one to carry."

At the THEATRE

For Thursday and Friday—see program on page 8.

For Saturday—They're coming! The Oklahoma Cowboys out of the west will be here in person. Slim White the famous cowboy comedian in comedy, singing, dancing and whip cracking stunts. These fellows will give you one of the most interesting programs you ever saw. And they are just a special feature to Manager Hays' usually good Saturday programs.

See Ken Maynard with his famous horse Tarzan in "The Two Gun Man." You know, just so long as we have these gunmen on

see this, so start making your dates now.

There will also be some other good stuff on the program.

Tuesday and Wednesday
Margaret Fairfield has finally yielded to the pleas of Gray Meredith and obtained a divorce from her husband, Hilary, whom she had married during the war, and who had been incarcerated in an insane asylum ever since, a victim of shell-shock. Her wedding day is less than a week distant when this ex-husband turns up unexpectedly, miraculously cured, pathetically happy to be home again, and full of plans for picking up the threads of his married life. Now that sounds interesting and it is but the beginning of the great plot on which the play "A Bill of Divorcement" is based. But the story is only half of the story. John Barrymore plays the part of Hilary; Billie Burke the wife; and they've got some good support.



Oklahoma Cowboys

the stage to thrill and inspire youth, we'll have them on the streets too. But, at that, we like 'em. We get a certain satisfaction in seeing the good gunman make the villain bite the dust.

The Cowboys will appear at all shows, afternoon and night. Saturday's ruckus starts at 3 p. m. and continues until somewhere near midnight. Come any time and see a complete show.

D'ye Like Harold Lloyd?

If you like the spectacular comedian, a treat is in store for you Saturday or Sunday. The show is "Movie Crazy." Lloyd is ably supported in this production by Constance Cummings. Judging by the elaborate advertising dope, which Paramount puts out, this picture must be good. There is page after page of publicity and stunt stuff to make the movie fan conscious that something stupendous is impending. They say it took two years to make this picture and no expense was spared.

It isn't necessary to give you a plot or story. The less you know, the more you'll enjoy this Surprise picture of the year. Liberty Magazine extended itself to give this picture 4 Stars and the writers of movie dope unanimously declare that it's Lloyd's best picture since "The Freshman." You'll want to

This picture is by authorities rated as one of the six best October releases. It is one of those 4 Star affairs.

Also see Charley Chaplin on "Easy Street" and a beautiful travel reel.

"Smilin' Through"

The title of this picture evokes smiles and tears, heart throbs and thrills and without carefully consulting the dope sheet, we can assure you that's what you'll get. Look who's playing in it—Norma Shearer, Frederick March, Leslie Howard, O. P. Heggie, Ralph Forbes, Beryl Mercer, David Torrence, Margaret Seddon, etc. Just on a bet (this has been a sort of betting season) we'd give this picture about 100 Stars, if we were in the star giving business. Why limit star giving to a measly 4, when the heavens are illimitable and the stars unnumbered? We'd make another bet, if we had some one to bet with, and that is that anybody who goes to the Grand to see "Smilin' Through" will like it. It will be shown Thursday and Friday nights of next week and Manager Hays also has a Tom Howard comedy and a News reel, he'd like to have you see.

And before we forget it, we want to extend an invitation to Arthur Farlow and lady to see a show as Progress guests.

LOCAL BREEDERS

SELL JERSEYS

Last spring when the local Jersey breeders held their annual dairy tour, a number of breeders from Tazewell County were here and were much impressed by the high quality of Moultrie County cattle. Last week they came in here again and purchased three bulls to add to the Moultrie county bull they already own, and formed a bull association. They also purchased a choice heifer calf. They secured one bull from Mrs. Reta Wilson and two from Oral Bundy. They also bought a heifer calf from Mr. Bundy.

V. I. Winings recently sold a bull to a Macon County dairyman. This bull was sired by Mr. Winings' herd bull. The government experiment station at Hatch, Mo., made an attempt to buy this bull last spring at a high price but Mr. Winings refused to sell him. H. P. Bicknell recently sold a bull to

a Piatt county breeder and a heifer calf for club work within the county. Both were sired by his good breeding bull Oak Grove Owl. The first three daughters of this bull to complete records produced over 400 lbs. fat in one year as two year olds. Mr. Bicknell purchased this bull several years ago from Sibley Farms in Massachusetts, known as one of the greatest Jersey breeding establishments in America.

Frank Emel sold to W. W. Sente, a young bull sired by Netina's Fauvic herd sire owned by Mr. Emel and Mr. Bundy. A daughter of Netina's Fauvic was Junior Champion female at the Eastern Illinois Parish Jersey Show in August.

—Mrs. Laura Dale spent the week end with her daughter Mrs. Victor Batman in St. Louis and made the acquaintance of her new grandson.

Ward Randol Died Friday; Buried Tues.

Ward Randol, Lovington township farmer died at the Randol family home in Lovington township, north of Cushman Sunday. He had been in ill-health for some time. He was 53 years, 2 months and 18 days of age.

His wife, nee Belda Hull died about 17 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Randol were the parents of four children. After the wife's death they were taken into the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Peters and have made their home there since. They are Kenneth, Ruth, Flossie and Grace.

Mr. Randol also leaves three brothers and three sisters—Sherman Randol, Clyde Randol and Willie Randol, Miss Gertie Randol, Mrs. Maude Ritchey and Ethel Randol all of Lovington except Mrs. Ritchey who lives in Decatur.

Funeral services were held at the L. W. McMullin funeral home in Sullivan Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in charge of Rev. Hopper. Interment was in Keller cemetery. The pall bearers were Paul Smith, Ed Hamblin, Burley Fultz, Emmerson Hall, Dewey Van Gundy and Byron Sipes.

Merriitt

Mrs. Ray Wilson spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey.

Mrs. Carrie Landers spent the week end with Mrs. Ross Thomas. Mrs. Clifford Davis, Mrs. Ross Thomas and Mrs. Carrie Landers attended the hard time social of the J. U. club in Arthur Wednesday evening.

Earl Campbell shelled corn on Thursday.

Mrs. Guy Ray and daughter Udoah spent the week end with her mother in Shelbyville.

Mrs. Walter Jones spent Tuesday in Lovington.

Eddie Davis spent Friday and Saturday with his uncle Perry Davis in Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Kenney, Mrs. Ethel Bragg and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle.

Mrs. Ray Wilson and daughter spent Saturday afternoon in Sullivan with Mrs. Susie Ray.

Obie Diener had a field of corn that made 85 bushels to the acre. Corn in this locality is making from sixty to eighty-five bushels to the acre.

Jimmie Thomas got his 4-H club calf Saturday from the 4-H club of Douglas county.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kanitz.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Carter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. James Landers and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas Sunday.

Miss Mildred and Densel Powell spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Righter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hardesty, Perry Davis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Carter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daugherty.

Palmyra

Mrs. Jack French spent Thursday with Mrs. John Black and daughter.

Fred Maxedon spent last week end in Indiana visiting Harry Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Selock and Mrs. Veda Selock and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Selock.

Monroe Shaw was a Sullivan caller Monday.

Jane Webb visited school Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Selock were Mattoon callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black and family attended the funeral of a niece in Mattoon Tuesday.

Mrs. Rose Bolin spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck.

The day old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin of Decatur was buried at French cemetery Tuesday.

BLACKWELL-HEDENBERG

Edward Blackwell of this city and Miss Verna Hedenberg of Decatur went to Newport, Indiana on November 5th and were there united in marriage by Rev. Chas. E. Beebe of the M. E. church.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hedenberg of Decatur. Her father is employed at Staleys. The groom is a son of Aaron Blackwell of this city. He is a shoe factory employee.

YOUNG GIRL TAKES IRON

GAINS TEN POUNDS

Bertie Grove, age 12, was badly underweight. After taking Vinol (iron tonic) she gained ten pounds. It gave her appetite and rosy cheeks. Children like Vinol. Sam B. Hall, Druggist. Adv.

SULLIVAN PUBLIC LIBRARY REPORT FOR OCTOBER

Adult Fiction—653.
Juvenile Stories—245.
Periodicals—261.
Books other than Fiction—111.
Total circulation—1270.
New books since last report:
"The Bishop's Nephew"—Alice Duer Miller.
"Night Flight"—Antonie Exupery.
"Hoover and his Times"—Edwin Emmerson.

Juveniles
"The Magic Walking Stick"—John Buchan.
"The Goldfish under the Ice"—Christopher Morley.
"Two Boys"—Lincoln Fay Robinson.
"Ghosts of the Scarlet Fleet"—Rear Admiral Evans.
"Fire Cracker Land"—Florence A. Cough.

Book Week
November 13th to 19th is Book Week. This week will be observed this year by the Library. We hope to have many callers during next week. Come in and see the possibilities of your library.

If you are teachers encourage your children to take cards and read some worth while books. Every boy or girl having a Library card is invited to bring a friend during Book Week and help make the Library a pleasant place for him to come. All new comers are invited to take out cards and to come to the library and read the magazines—a nice place to enjoy an hour in the evening.

Young folks who work at the Factory are entitled to cards during their stay in Sullivan.

The Library is open from 1 to 6 and from 7 to 9 except Friday when it is closed at 6 o'clock.

MONROE COLE IS IN COUNTY JAIL

Monroe Cole is in the county jail, in default of \$200 bond, to await action by the grand jury. He is charged with larceny.

Cole, who is about 22 years of age, has been causing his parents trouble around home and his mother, Mrs. Frank Cole swore out a warrant last week for his arrest.

When Deputy Sheriff Lansden went to the Cole home in the west part of this city, he found many articles stolen from a combine. These articles had been taken by Monroe Cole. The Sheriff decided not to arrest the man on the mother's warrant, but arrested him for stealing the articles.

He was given a hearing before Judge Lambrecht, who held him to the grand jury.

Dalton City

Several people of this place attended the funeral services of Elma Lucille Britton of Casner.

The U. B. revival services will start Monday night.

Miss Laura and Vera Colvey spent the week end in Bloomington.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reeder a baby girl Saturday.

Miss Vivian Pasley was a Decatur caller Saturday.

The O. G. Girls will hold their meeting at the home of Rev. Man-eval.

An open school was held at the Dalton city school Monday night.

The Young ladies of the U. B. church held an oyster supper at the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday.

Mary Lee Trulock was a Decatur caller Tuesday.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Fifty-five attended a miscellaneous shower given Friday evening at the home of Oscar Miller, for Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Cole who were married Oct. 24th.

Those present were Mrs. Marjorie Maxedon, Mamie McDaniel, Gladys Milam, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and Beverly Ruth, Mildred Watkins, Leota Hoskins, Imogene Lee, Willie Turner, Andrew Maxedon, Vernon Sutton, Homer and Kenneth Wheeler all of Allenville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dudley and Wilson Mummel of Kirksville; Cecil Campbell of Dorans; Mrs. Eva Miller of Standsbury, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miller and children of Mattoon, Helen Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dudley, Flo Ballard, Pauline Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Briscoe, Corda Stevens, Blanche Miller, Berdina Turner, Alta Miller, Merle West, Mary Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lane all of Sullivan.

Entertainment was furnished by the Miller Hawaiian trio of Mattoon.

Sandwiches, pickles and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole received many nice gifts.

SOME MOVINGS

D. W. VanGundy left Wednesday for a prolonged stay in California. His daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Holston moved into the property east of the M. E. church in this city. C. H. Grace of Dora township moved to the VanGundy farm north of town.

News Review

V. J. Morrison

Politics have held the limelight ending up in staunch debate Win or lose—there's relaxation For every candidate.

Charleston holds the mother Her three children she has slain Pleas for leniency for Mrs. Carrel Seem hopelessly in vain.

Davis and Meacham National Guardsman Are freed of murder charge. For killing Tovey miner Intended assault was their charge.

Emmerson signs a warrant For Insull's extradition While Insull Jr. fights in vain To avoid a sure conviction.

Two Arthur children die of poisoning Doctors diagnose the case As being cause by mercury With a fatalistic grace.

McGrath the novelist collapses And dies writing at his desk Critics call his work superior And place it with the best.

Chicago idle stage parade With bitter banners flying high They ask for work to earn their bread Employment is their cry.

The game of bridge is slightly altered New laws come out today Until the code is mastered There'll be less gossiping at play.

Railroad executives are meeting To lower passenger rates The Pennsylvania borrows money Sharing work with idle mates.

Chicago seizes gang czars Of the Capone regime They are taken to headquarters And booked without delay.

London police repel the mobs That seek the parliament gate With no casualties reported The rioters segregate.

Attorney Swanson faces jury In a "Secret Six" investigation Irregularities in office Await proof of defalcation.

General Motors pays dividends Running heavily in the red U. S. Steel does likewise Securities keep their downward tread

The National Guard is fast dispersing There's but three units on the field Terms of peace are aggregated Stubborn miners start to yield.

Illinois pays husking tribute To Seiler from Knox county Welch the depending prodigy Shares second in the bounty.

There are records broken every day As markets hit low mark Restoring farmer's buying power Will see an upward start.

By now the votes are counted Someone has won the race As citizens there must be union To make a prosperous place.

Waggoner

Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade and daughter Mildred spent Sunday with friends at Strasburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul King spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. N. King and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carroll of Sullivan spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeLana.

Miss Faith King was a Sullivan caller Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert King and children of Sullivan spent Saturday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King and family.

Charles Sampson spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. George King.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert King and children took supper Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. King.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. King and Miss Ethel Harris and Rufus Henderson spent Sunday with Joseph King and family.

Lawrence Payne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore and family.

Joseph King finished his sorghum making last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George King spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson of Bruce.

The second P. T. A. of the season will be held at Whitfield school Wednesday evening, Nov. 16.

—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Frantz and family of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz.

—Miss Helen Howsmen who went to the home of her parents at Illiopolis where she spent the past week returned Sunday.

George A. Roney

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

Offices — Upstairs above shoe store.

Phone 57 Sullivan, Ill.

Cushman

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Myers spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin.

Leo Murphy was taken to Danville hospital Saturday, where he underwent a very serious operation. Latest reports were that he was doing as well as could be expected. Mrs. Murphy and Joan are in that city with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fultz and Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz were visitors in Decatur Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clee Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and son, Mrs. John Foster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moser and son and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Orville.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe in Sullivan Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Dedman and Dollie are staying in the Leo Murphy home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hull called on Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Peters Sunday.

There were 113 votes cast at the Cushman voting place on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wood and Billie were Decatur callers Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ritchey and daughters of Decatur were called here by the death of her brother, Ward Randol.

Fullers Point

Mrs. Ardilla Hand spent a few days last week here.

Clifton and Evelyn Carmine called on Lewis and Rosamond Crane Sunday afternoon.

A community meeting was held at Fuller's Point school Friday, evening of last week. A program was given patrons of district by teacher, Mrs. Hoffman and pupils. Refreshments of doughnuts, apples and coffee were served. A large crowd was present.

The Odle children who were in the Mattoon hospital for medical care have returned to their home and are improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creath and daughters were in Decatur last Friday.

Miss Grace Nash was in Mattoon Tuesday.

Callers in Mattoon Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. John Furness, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carmine.

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

—M. C. Long of Monticello was the speaker of the Parent Teacher

Association at their meeting held at Lowe school Monday night. This was also bundle night and many useful articles were brought in.

—Mrs. Violet Blackwell who spent several weeks in Mattoon where she was called on account of the illness of her son in law, Percy Martin, returned Sunday.

—Mrs. Tella Pearce, Ed Fargoe and daughter Mrs. Faye Brooks spent Friday in Springfield.

—Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett, Mrs. Agnes Kellar and Mrs. Lawrence Carroll went to Charleston Wednesday where they attended the one day convention of Christian churches.

—Homer Hoskins and lady are invited to The Grand to see a show as guests of The Progress.

—Miss Katherine and Will Lehman and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Underwood and daughter and Mrs. Marie Wood spent Sunday with Clyde Lehman and family.

DONALD M. BUTLER DENTIST

Hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Closed Thursday Afternoon

Phone 129 Sullivan, Ill.

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LIQUID — TABLETS — SALVE Checks Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Mal-aria in 3 days.

666 SALVE For HEAD COLDS Most Speedy Remedies Known.

DANCE

SILVER MOON

MATTOON

NOV. 12TH

— Hear —

EDDIE McILWAIN

And His

Celebrated Band

GENTS - - - 35c

LADIES - - - 15c

— NOVELTIES —

... Your Grocer Sells Sullivan Bread

ALWAYS SPECIFY IT BY NAME, THUS: "I WANT SULLIVAN BREAD."

When you do that you will receive the highest quality bread sold in Sullivan—you will be buying a product made in Sullivan by Sullivan People.

Besides bread, we bake a full line of other articles that you'd expect from a modern bakery

Have you tried some of our sliced bread?

The Sullivan Bakery

South Side Square

Sullivan



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.

X PASTEURIZED MILK

THE UNANIMOUS CHOICE OF THE AMERICAN HOUSE-WIVES WHO WANT TO FEEL ASSURED THAT THEIR MILK SUPPLY IS SAFE AND WHOLESOME.

Pasteurized Milk has the hearty endorsement of health authorities.

You'll never go wrong by selecting Pasteurized milk as one of the main elements of the family's daily diet.

WE PASTEURIZE AND DELIVER

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By Jim Scott

Last Friday was a typical Indian summer day, fashioned for lazy autumnal reveries. No doubt the Redskins' idle fancies lightly turned to thoughts of their second Okaw Valley grid championship, hence an unexpected Oakland victory just wasn't in the books.

	W	L	T	Pct.
Sullivan	5	0	0	1.000
Villa Grove	5	0	0	1.000
Bement	2	1	0	.668
Monticello	2	2	0	.500
Tuscola	2	2	0	.500
Newman	1	2	1	.333
Atwood	1	2	1	.333
Oakland	1	3	0	.250
Arthur	1	4	0	.200
Arcola	0	4	0	.000

Today Sullivan's unbeaten eleven will wind up their season with the Bement battle on Victory field. In this game 10 of Clark Dennis' first stringers will write finis to their prep grid careers—it goes without saying that these near-grads will be out there with hammer and tongs to give Rex Millikin's eleven a neat lacing, thus closing their season recognized as the strongest grid team this community has ever produced. Last year the Bement aggregation turned out to be quite a Tartar and just about tumbled the Reds from their upper berth, so gentlemen you can rest assured that this afternoon the Platt county boys will be out to complete their desirous task. The Reds will renew acquaintances with 5 of the boys who held down positions on last year's team. They are Captain Chapin Barnes and Gregory, ends, Bower and Bentley, linemen; and Strohl, backfield.

Villa Grove, Sullivan's lone competitor, also ends its season today locking horns with Olaf Kull's Newman team. Both Sullivan and Villa Grove should win, closing their season undefeated but should either team be tripped the title would automatically pass into the hands of their rival. By comparative scores the Red's have a distinct advantage over the Blue Devils which, of course, is similar to saying that they are, as a whole a better looking team.

We think it would be a noble step if both schools would get together for a post-season game, which after all, is the only way of settling the superiority controversy. It could be played under the auspices of good Mother Charity, and should season tickets be abolished the split gate should give each town a nice nest-egg for the impending philanthropic work which should be most necessary this winter.

Howard Poland is Sullivan's only returning regular. This was his first season on the starting eleven and with each game he improved rapidly and right now rates as one of the best line plungers in the Valley conference. Next season with more bulk Howard should be the mainstay of the Red entry.

For the benefit of those Card fans we remind Ed that he neglected to mention Wild Bill Hallahan in his list of 'wild Willys.'

Can a wrestler beat a boxer if paired in the same ring? An Illinois wrestling fraternity will answer this interrogative the latter part of this week with a half dozen mixed bouts.

It seems as though great athletes run in families. We could cite scores of examples of brothers who have met athletic success especially in football. Right now Abington has a star half in Berry, brother of the more illustrious Gil. Incidentally Gil was considered a great forward passer even in high school winning special recognition in one particular game when he tossed over a dozen successful passes without a single failure.

Member Al Kawal the boy who played center on both the Illini football and basketball teams a few years ago? At present Al is starring at Penn Military Academy which is coached by Jud Timm. Al was a teammate of Geo. Fence on the Cicero team which captured Staggs national cage tourney a few years back.

Coach Cunningham's Bethany eleven closed their season with a percentage of .500, winning 3, losing 3, and playing two even—Stephen affairs with Cerro Gordo and Lovington. They totaled 76 points while their opponents accumulated 57. Harold Younger led the scoring tallying 43 points. The only casualty was Chase Coffey's broken arm sustained in the Illiopolis game. Seven of the regulars are seniors.

Sullivan's 2 stellar halves, Captain Paul McDavid and illusive Bill Dwyer, have been working in local restaurants. Pete also finds time

to do some effective plunging at the old text books.

It is the opinion of a good many famed coaches that a cool smart quarterback is a good team's most important asset. Frank Cardio relates that Rockne questioned him daily as to what plays he should call under various conditions. It is the claim of many that quarterback battered from ball lunging cannot think clearly. Recently two California prep teams played a game with an extra man—termed Brain Child by scribes—whose duty it was to handle all the team's thinking and play selecting. Most strong college teams have sufficient power in their halves and full to execute their repertoire of plays, consequently a heady quarterback usually gets the call. Par-donner of Purdue has not carried the ball more than 5 times this season. Weaker collegiate teams as Illinois cram their backfield with the most effective array of ball carriers that can be obtained. To them the quarterback post is just another opportunity for a good open field runner.

Felicitations are certainly in order for Cotton Wood, popular local boy and ex-Red basketball star who came through in his bid for circuit clerk.

Speaking of politics reminds us that whether or not people agree with Ed the fact remains that he was a much discussed man throughout the election and that is the acid Journalistic test. We listened in on very few political arguments in which the Democratic supporter did not lick out with some biting assertion as 'Brandenburg says . . .'

The following could not be used last week due to lack of space.

Notre Dame's paradoxical defeat at the hands of the Golden Panther of Pittsburg will go down as the outstanding upset of the current grid season. Year in, year out a Notre Dame defeat is the most startling bit of news to flash across the sporting horizon—the Chicago Tribune announced it in a screaming first page headline. A report of the fiasco that shocked Pittsburg bounding across the United States to jar the more distant sport lovers of—Say San Diego.

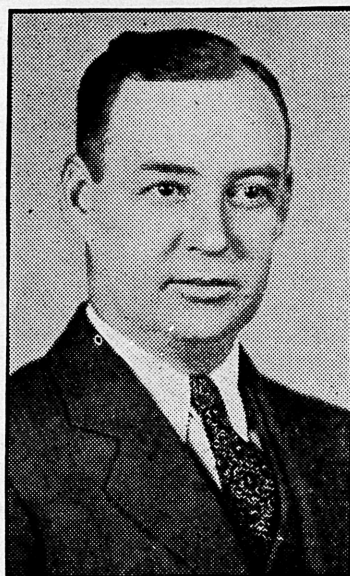
We firmly believed that Hunk Anderson's ramblers would complete their schedule undefeated and had gathered some interesting dope concerning the teams personnel which we had intended to present this week. But inasmuch as the Irish have been relegated from their potential national champion role it would be more appropriate to look about for their likely successor. Naturally our thoughts jump to the Trojans of southern California who have yearly contested the Juggernaut superiority. At the present it looks as though U. S. C. is experiencing their weakest team in a good many years. They started the season sans most of last year's big guns and in particular they have missed the services of Ernie Pinkert and Jim 'Sweet' Musick who contributed much to last year's sensational drive for national honors. Both boys are now playing pro ball with Boston. Under the guidance of Orr. Mohler—who is by far the most illusive back we have ever seen in action—the Trojans managed to eke out close victories in their opening games which in other years were annexed by top heavy scores. Last week came the report that Mohler had suffered a spinal injury and would be out for the rest of the season. This bit of news about extinguished whatever hopes the Trojans entertained in regard to succeeding themselves as National champions.

From the publicity Mohler received it seemed as though the lad had played inter-collegiate football for at least 4 years. Orr was known as a football midget not more than 5 feet 6 and topping the scales around 150 pounds. Although not considered a regular in a technical sense, Orr was yearly accorded all-American honors by quite a few experts. He was Coach Howard Jones' 'ace in the hole' being withheld until the going was toughest and his timely entrance served as the impetus to win a good many of the close games. So illusive was he that as part time quarterback he usually led the high scorers of the Pacific coast elevens. Last year as a sub for Gaius Shaver, Mohler invariably reeled off long runs immediately on entering the game. Shaver was such a capable back that with Mohler's entry he was shifted to another backfield post. Last year Mohler made monkeys of the huge Notre Dame linemen, passing before them, then suddenly darting around by means of a whirling pivot in which he never lost his sure footing. A few days after his recent injury Mohler signed a movie contract and was to begin work on a Jungle Picture with Frances Dee.

With the passing of Mohler we may do well to look for a national champion within the big ten—Purdue or Michigan, choose partner.

'Madison Square Garden' which showed at the Grand the first of the week gave an inside story of

States Attorney



R. W. MARTIN

After December 1st he will take charge of the office which R. B. Foster has held for the past six years.

the existing conditions in Gotham's huge sporting arena. At the present the Garden's head is under fire for his fluent use of his brother's stable of boxers. Appearing in the picture were three of the greatest sport writers who ever punched a typewriter, Paul Gallico, Westbrook Pegler and Grantland Rice. Rice as you know is an authoritative, Pegler the supreme satirist and Gallico of the Shakespearean school who is a contributor to that most elite periodical, Vanity Fair. Their services were attained last summer while they were covering the Olympic games.

Poem by Johnny Halfback
They've dubbed them melancholy days, the saddest of the year
To us it's football time when perched among the fans we cheer
As Manders takes the ball, or when our Bill mid frenzied screams
Darts down the field for touchdowns 'gainst Okaw Valley teams.

We reminisce o'er yester year when our Illini graced the top
And thrill to tales of phantom Grange, the boy could not be stopped.
Then later came young Judson Timm and three other rugged Mules
Whose techniques were in keeping with Coach Zuppke's victory rules.

We hark to powerful fullbacks as Nagurski and Joesting
And point with pride to Oosterbaan in his lair in old Lansing.
Purdue possessed a pest in Welch, while Iowa claimed Glasgow
Who ripped opponents lines to shreds and galloped through the holes.

Howard Jones had many powerful teams at good old B. S. C.
With backs like Duffield and Drury to see that victories gee.
One team of course stands out o'er all and rides the crest of fame
Of thee we sing Oh Irish from from good old Notre Dame.

Illinois' surprising victory over Chicago was a much needed tonic for those affiliated with the state school. During the years of '27, '28 and '29 the Illini were recognized as one of the strongest teams in the country. During these years appeared such stars as Lannum, Timm, Mills, Humbert, Peters, Walker, Shively, Nowack, Reitsch, Gordon, Crane, Burdick, et al. Of these Shively, Crane, Nowack and Gordon were all-Americans. 1930 marked the passing of these grid warriors and also the descent of the victory drought. At the opening of this season prospects were promising. A young backfield star had appeared in the person of Gil Berry whom many credited as Grange's successor. In an early conference game with Chicago Berry led Illinois to a brilliant 28 to 0 victory.

That game was Illini's last conference victory until last Saturday's upset. During those two miserable years Berry proved himself to be a truly great back yet as he was accorded little interference his effectiveness was almost nil. Mind you, throughout these years no one complained—there was no talk of outing Coach Zuppke whose past record seemed to render him immune. One week the Indians would drop a close one and the scribes would praise their fight and predict better days in store for them—the next Saturday the boys usually lost by a big margin. Such defeats were discouraging. As a losing team is a liability to most any college. Last year they completed their schedule without a conference success but with the opening of the current season the Daily Illini were free in their predictions that 'Happy Days were there Again.' All was in readiness for a homecoming victory over Northwestern but instead the Wildcats clawed the Illini asunder. Did the student paper despair—no—they seemed to thrive on adversity, pointing out that the team showed promise. Next Saturday Michigan smeared them with an overwhelming defeat—again the scribes vilified possessed with the 'never say

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE

Sullivan Township Household Science club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 15 at club rooms with Reta Wilson, Gladys Mosby, Lottie Lambrecht, Ella McClung and Anna McKenzie as hostesses.
Leader—DeVeta Shanks.
Song—"Father of the land we love"—Quartette.
Story of Washington—DeVeta Shanks.
"Washington's address to his Troops"—Hazel Monroe.
Poem—"Our Washington"—Stella Wood.

New Coroner



L. W. McMULLIN

L. W. McMullin again becomes coroner of Moultrie county after December 1st. He served in that office from 1924 to 1928.

die spirit', praised their improvement, their fight. Then last week the victory ban was lifted and the Illini registered a thrilling win over a strong Chicago team—the same school they had last beaten and again Berry occupied the hero's seat. What a joy it was for the boys to again write of a conference victory and not a patriotic sputtering account of a losing team. The Campus journal deserves a world of credit for bringing back the fighting Illini spirit to the campus—it was a praiseworthy policy to struggle through those fatal Saturdays without permitting sarcastic insinuations or criticism to drift into the write-ups. Now that they have their reward, a conference victory, we pray that the reversed worm continues in a bold forward direction.

ELECTION SHORTS

The day before election three local workers met in headquarters. "What's your estimate of the Horner majority?" was asked. Clarence Miller, always conservative in his estimates, said 297,860; Purvis Tabor a little more liberal opined that it might be 400,000. The Progress editor estimated 597,323. Indications are that this latter figure will not miss it very much.

In the neighboring county of Coles all Democrats were elected to county office. Jewell Dilsaver is the new states attorney.

A sad note in the returns from Macon county is that Andra Burwell a former Sullivan resident lost the office of county auditor by only 20 votes on unofficial returns. We hope Andra demands a recount. So good a Democrat as he is deserves the right to serve his people.

It is a good thing that the dome of the State Capitol has been repaired and nailed down, or there might be none of it left after the Republicans get done moving away from there.

While the victory was Democratic, many independent Republican voters helped make it so. When we see a good Republican friend, though we do not know just how he did vote we feel like taking him by the hand and saying "Thank You."

With the big election out of the way, another crop of candidates for appointive offices is now getting into the running.

Even Al Smith could have been elected this time. Had the Republicans used sense, however, and nominated Frank O. Lowden for president and Oscar Carlstrom for governor, the result in Illinois might have been different.

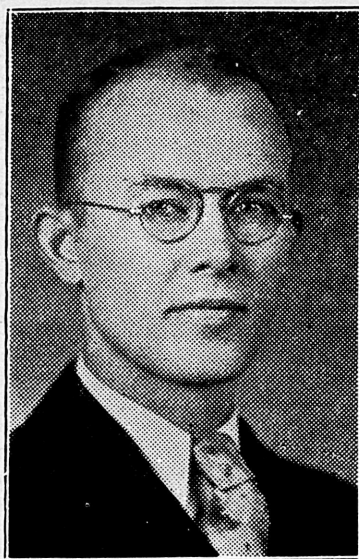
Goodbye Len Small. We've never been for you, but we do admire a good scrapper—a fellow who goes down fighting the best he knows how.

Lots of fellows are Democrats now who kept rather quiet about it before election day.

BOB FISLON SURE KNOWS HIS TURNIPS

The Progress family is supplied with its winter turnips. Bob Fislson of the poor farm brought us two the other day. One weighs about 6 pounds and the other is a junior in size. Bob is the champion turnip raiser of this neck of

New Circuit Clerk



IVAN (COTTON) WOOD

Who in his new office will be a worthy successor to Cadell West, the present clerk.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Good timothy, clover mixed, clover and Alfalfa hay, highest prices paid. H. E. Fouse, Stewardson, Ill. 45-8t*

FOR SALE—German police pups, 7 weeks old, \$2.00. Jesse McClure, Sullivan, R. R. 2. 45-2*

HUNTING and trespassing signs at Progress office, 6 for 25c.

WANTED—Roomers—have nice furnished room and will give use of kitchen. Strickland Beauty Parlor. Phone 360. 46-tf

LOST: White male setter, one brown spot on side and one on ear. Reward if returned to Walter Lane. 1t.

FOR SALE—One 1½ ton Ford truck, 1931 model. Pete Crowdsen, Sullivan. 1t.

FOR SALE—12 Shoats. Charles Cecil on Wits place, southeast corner of Sullivan. 1t*

FOR SALE (New) Hullless popcorn 10 lb. lots 35c, guaranteed to pop. Hamilton's fruit store. For larger amounts inquire of Chalmer Pifer, Sullivan, R. 1. 45-tf.

HAULING—Shelbyville coal, \$5; Moweaqua (lump) \$5.00; 3x6 lump, \$4.50; furnace Special from 1½x3 in. \$4.00; Pea coal, 3x1½, \$3.75; screenings, \$3.25. All prices include delivery. Elmer Burks, phone 693. 45-1t*

FOR SALE—(Old) Popcorn, 5c lb., 6 lb. 25c or \$4 a hundred shelled; \$3.50 (ear), guaranteed to pop. Frank Fleming 44-3

GET YOUR COAL from Hugh Franklin. Order now, Eastern Kentucky, Nokomis and Southern Illinois. Phone 421; Also headquarters for ice, at ice house or delivered. Phone 275. 32-tf.

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

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

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

the woods. Only cold weather prevents him from raising some that it would take a tractor to pull and a derrick to load.

—Mrs. Nancy Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Allison and daughter Carlisle and J. D. Martin spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Martin east of this city.

—THE NATIONAL INN WILL SERVE TURKEY FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER. 45-3t

—Miss Merle Fisher spent the week end with her parents.

—Doris McManaway spent Saturday with Colleen Hollonbeck.

—Clark Lowe, M. L. Lowe, Jean Shirey and Glenn Shirey motored to St. Louis Friday where they visited until Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Eden.

—Mabel and Eva Pedro of Gays spent Sunday with Carlisle Allison.

—Mrs. Leone Shipman who is ill in the St. Mary's hospital at Decatur is somewhat improved.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a meeting in their club room Friday night. The National drive for new members will close Nov. 16th. Mrs. S. J. Lewis is the chairman of the membership drive. The hostesses will be Mrs. Margaret Todd and Mrs. Ruth Campbell.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elder visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pifer Tuesday evening.

—Miss Cora Risley spent Monday night with Miss Eva Elder.

East County Line

Miss Bertha Sexton spent Sunday afternoon in Sullivan with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roley and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beals visited Sunday with Roscoe Beals and family of Pierson.

Donald Ryan and family spent Thursday evening with J. J. Ryan and family.

Ed Conlin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conlin spent Sunday with Will Chaney and family of Humboldt.

Virgil Daugherty, who formerly lived in this neighborhood was seriously injured Saturday when he fell off a corn crib striking his head and causing internal injuries also.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson and daughters spent Sunday with Ike Miller and family of Arcola.

Clovie Milam and family and Andrew Harrell and family visited Sunday with Albert Kanitz and family.

John Higgenson and family visited Sunday with Ed Hoop and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdts spent Saturday and Sunday with Jacob Steck and family of Lovington.

Many in the neighborhood attended the funerals of Mrs. Jane Haney which was held Monday afternoon in Arthur and Charles McVey of Indianapolis, a brother of Mrs. J. J. Ryan which was held Tuesday morning at the church of the Immaculate Conception in Mattoon.

Mrs. J. A. Price and Mrs. Gertrude Clark of Humboldt and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eastin of Arcola spent Sunday with Russell Fresh and family.

Miss Marjorie Ryan of Sullivan spent the week end with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson

and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr.

Miss Clarice Pound of Shelbyville spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Pound.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS

The Greater Show Year

Greatest Pictures Ever Shown in One Week!

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12
World's Greatest Detective Story.
Clive Brook, Milham Hopkins in
"SHERLOCK HOLMES"
ALSO CHAPTER 6
"THE LAST FRONTIER"
Matinee 10c & 20c; Night 10c-25c

SUN., & MON., NOV. 13-14
Every Star of Radio Land in a Heart-Stirring Romance.
Mills Bros. Kate Smith, Bing Crosby, Boswell Sisters and many others in
"THE BIG BROADCAST"
The greatest Show of the Year.
Sunday 2 to 5—10 & 25c.
5 to 11—10 & 35c
Mon., 7 & 9 — 10c & 35c.

TUES. & WED., NOV. 15-16
The Greatest Football Romance of All Time!
Even greater than "The Spirit of Notre Dame"
The greatest football stars in the U. S. A. and the 1931 All American Football Team in
"THE ALL AMERICAN"
Shows 7:15 & 9:00 — 10c & 25c.

THURS. & FRI., NOV. 17-18
Fannie Hurst's Great Novel Made into a greater picture.
John Boles, Irene Dunne, Zazu Pitts and others in
"BACK STREET"
Shows 7:15 & 9:00 — 10 & 35c

Week End Specials

CAULIFLOWER 13c, 2 for	25c
HEAD LETTUCE	6c
CELERY, 3 Bunches	10c
CRANBERRIES, 2 quarts	25c
Alabama TANGERINES, per doz.	15c
CABBAGE, 50 lb.	39c
SWEET POTATOES (Nancy Halls), 8 lb.	15c
TURNIPS, per bushel	50c
PARSNIPS, 3 lb.	10c

— GROCERIES —	
NU STYLE OATS, box	5c
SWEET CORN, can	5c
SAUERKRAUT, can	5c
CARNATION MILK, can	5c
PORK & BEANS, can	5c
RED BEANS, can	5c
MUSTARD, Jar	5c
BULK VINEGAR, pure cider, gallon	19c
2 lb. TASTY FLAKE CRACKERS, school tablet free	17c
PANCAKE FLOUR, 2 for	15c

Hamilton Fruit & Vegetable Store

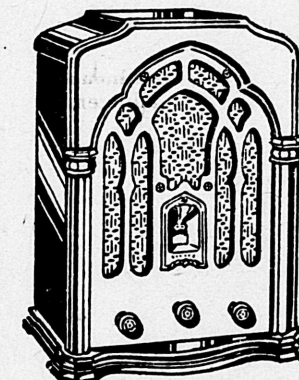
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TERRACE BLOCK

Open Evenings and Sunday
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Philco Radios \$18.75 up

RCA Victor-Radios
\$46.75 up

New Philco Battery
Sets \$59.95



"B" Batteries	\$1.05
Heavy Duty B Batteries	\$1.50
Continental 201-A tubes	40c
Radiotrons 201-A	80c

Other tubes at proportional prices

Radio Service, All Makes. Tubes tested Free.
OPEN 7 TO 9:30 SATURDAY EVENINGS

L. T. Hagerman & Co.

PLUMBING, HEATING & ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Phone 116 Sullivan, Illinois

Combination Sale

The undersigned, owner of the Wood & Little barns in the West Part of Sullivan will have his 3rd big Combination Sale of the season,

Saturday, Nov. 19, 1932

List your property with L. C. Loveless or with H. E. Loeb

Horses, Cattle, Hogs
and Miscellaneous

Don't forget to list what property you want sold.

Saturday's sale starts at 10 a. m.

H. E. LOEB, Owner

O. F. Doner, Auctioneer First National Bank, Clerk

Two Contractors Injured Friday In Auto Collision

About six o'clock Friday night when Hubert Kingrey and John Hankla were returning home from the Oakland football game, they had the misfortune of colliding with a truck on Jackson street near the Fred Harmon residence. The truck was driven by Bob Carter. It had no tail light and carried a number of long poles, extending some distance in the back of the truck bed.

Just as Kingrey and Hankla were about to pass the truck another car came from the west. The men had not seen the poles and crashed into them. The car, belonging to Hankla was totally wrecked. The shatter-proof windshield shattered as the poles bored through it and both men were badly bruised and cut on faces and scalp. Hankla sustained a rather serious wound on his left hand. They bled profusely and aid was summoned. They were brought to Dr. Kilton's office and he spent several hours patching them up and sewing up their gaping wounds.

Both young men were able to be around the following day and are recuperating rapidly, though their heads and faces will be bandaged for some time to come.

Gays

Miss Ella Fuller spent Sunday with Emily Waggoner.

Mrs. Carrie Bolin of Sullivan visited here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shaffer and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mattox at Arthur.

Born Nov. 7th to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ellington at M. E. hospital in Mattoon, a daughter Martha Ann. Mrs. Ellington was formerly Mary Eberts of Roberts, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rankin and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rankin at Windsor.

Several from here attended the funeral of Lonnie Storms at Ash Grove Sunday afternoon.

Betty Fox of Paradise spent Sunday with her grandfather Clark Mattox.

The Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Glenn Armstrong Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Lemons who has been ill remains about the same. Edith Phipps spent Sunday with Martha Sullivan.

Mrs. Frank House and sons of Mattoon spent Tuesday with her father Joseph Smith.

The Progressive Workers class met at the home of Mrs. Charles Wetherell Thursday afternoon. Refreshments of fruit salad and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hughes and family spent Sunday with Wilbur Smith and family.

The P. T. A. monthly meeting will be held Friday afternoon.

Several from here attended the Dixie P. T. A. Thursday night.

Mrs. Geo. Miller entertained the Ladies Aid at her home Thursday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Scott Lowmaster, Mrs. Harve Louthan, Mrs. Ivy Alexander, Mrs. Harlow Boyd, Mrs. Carl Armantrout, Mrs. Ray Waggoner, Mrs. Francis Hughes, Mrs. Tom Brinning, Mrs. Burl Switz, Mrs. Ralph Sheir, Mrs. Effie Stansberry, Mrs. Belle Perrine, Mrs. M. U. Clabaugh, Mrs. Mary Edson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller have moved to their recently purchased property on Cemetery St.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shier have moved to the J. D. Hardinger residence vacated by the Millers.

Oscar Ferguson spent Sunday with James Otis Young.

Don Gass and Juanita Coble spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beldon at Pana.

Safe Pleasant Way To Lose Fat

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent hips and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get a bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you for 4 weeks and costs but a trifle. Take one-half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water before breakfast, every morning—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

Now you will know the pleasant way to lose unsightly fat and you'll know that the 6 salts of Kruschen have presented you with glorious health.

But be sure for your health's sake that you ask for and get Kruschen Salts. Get them at any drug store in the world and if the results one bottle brings do not delight you—do not joyfully satisfy you—why money back. Adv.

COAL BIN ON FIRE IN BETHANY GRADE SCHOOL

Several tons of coal in the concrete basement of the Bethany grade school were ignited by spontaneous combustion sometime Sunday.

Janitor D. W. Atteberry arriving at the school at 6:15 Monday morning saw a thin veil of smoke rolling from under the coal room door. Throwing the door open he saw only thick black smoke. The fire department was called and the fire was extinguished before much coal was burned. The school house itself was never in peril as in no way could the conflagration spread from the large concrete coal room.

The class rooms were shrouded with smoke and the temperature soared to over 100 thus necessitating the placing placard, "No School today."

Oakland No Match For Dennis Reds In Week End Game

Sullivan Gridiron Warriors Travel One Notch Closer to Another Conference Championship. Villa Grove Still in Way.

Under hazy autumn skies Clark Dennis' troop of title bound Reds crushed a dogged Oakland eleven 35 to 6 to keep pace with Villa Grove in their duel for conference honors. Oakland proved a stubborn foe throughout the first half in which the locals assumed a touchdown lead, then in the second Canto the highly touted Redskin touchdown artillery, dormant since the Arthur Massacre, exploded with all its pent up power as Dunscomb trained his two big Berthas, Dwyer and McDavid on the Oakland contingent.

The Red Machine played a cool deliberate game and the backs blocked much better than usual. Both teams played sound orthodox football with resulting few long runs. Galloping Bill Dwyer, of course, checked in with the only long journey of the fray when he zig-zagged through the visitors in a 60 yard punt return.

Following the Red's opening tally the hosts bounced back with a 40 yard touchdown drive. Practically all their yardage was accrued by Winsip and Jones in drives through the center of the Red Forward wall. Winsip capped off the march by knifing through a vacancy in the Red line for a touchdown. After that the Oaks never threatened while the Maroon attired backs continued to drive through and around their opponent's ramparts.

Hugh Grote came through with another one of his touchdown specialties—a flying end around excursion and in the second half the blond speedster executed a goodly portion of the Redskins' tackles. Davis also played a fine defensive game. These two co-defenders and upholders of the prestige of the left sector of the Red Line may be classed along with Dwyer, Dunscomb and McDavid as the local luminaries.

Strange as it seems the Champions departed from their customary after point impotency and made good on each attempt to convert the added counter.

The Lineups:
Sullivan—Balling, L. E., Davis, L. T., Grote, L. G., J. Poland, C., Baggett, R. G., Wiley, R. T., Richardson, R. E., Dunscomb, Q. B., Dwyer, L. H., McDavid, R. H., H. Poland, F. B.

Oakland—Doris, L. E., Griest, L. T., Galbreath, L. G., Timberton, C., Whitmore, R. G., Toltz, R. T., Parker, R. E., Myers, Q. B., Winsip, L. H., Buchler, R. H., Jones, F. B.

Oakland 0 6 0 0—6
Sullivan 7 14 7—35
Touchdowns—McDavid, Dwyer 2; H. Poland, Grote.

Points after touchdown: Dwyer, H. Poland, McDavid 2, G. Poland.

—Frank Shell who was unable to be at his place of business (the bakery) the past few weeks on account of illness was back Monday.

—Olive Murphy who is employed at the Ideal Cleaners is on the sick list.

—Cecil Hamilton made a business trip to Decatur Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jordan and daughter Etha visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ward in Decatur Sunday.

—Mrs. Jim Bozell who is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jordan in Decatur.

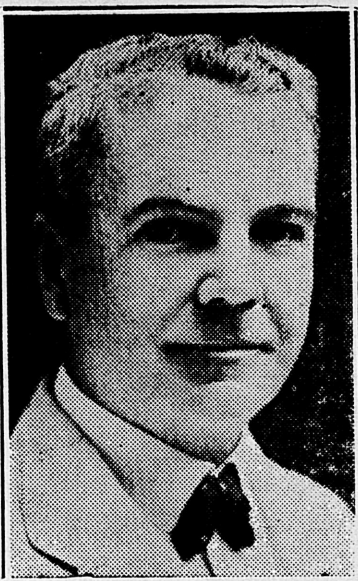
—Mrs. Marie Wood went to Mattoon Tuesday where she is spending the remainder of the week visiting at the home of her brother Homer Frantz and family.

—Miss Anna McCarthy spent Saturday and Sunday in Decatur where she was the house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barber and daughter.

—The Morgan Community club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Davis on Friday night for a pot luck dinner and evening's entertainment. The families were invited guests.

—Born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wacaser, a son.

Succeeds Dunlap



W. E. C. CLIFFORD
The voters of Champaign, Piatt and Moultrie counties elected him as their state senator.

Farm Bureau

Moultrie County was represented at the four-day institute held in Shelbyville Monday to Thursday inclusive, by Hubert Powell of Jonathan Creek, Mrs. Leona Stone and Miss Mary McIntire and Mrs. J. H. Hughes.

The matter of dramatics was the principal thing taken up and is supposed to be a fore-runner of the one act play tournament that will be held in Moultrie county the coming months. The Institute is in charge of Dr. Stuart A. Knapp of the National Play ground association, who is a very capable man and leader in this kind of work.

The Farm Bureau is expecting to hold another meat curing and cutting Demonstration again this winter on Monday, Dec. 5th. This has proven to be a very popular demonstration and those who are interested in cutting and curing their own pork should watch for full announcement later.

A very unusual meeting will be held at the farm bureau, Tuesday, Nov. 22nd at which time the outlook for Agriculture and business will be considered. The speaker will be L. J. Norton from the University of Illinois. His topic should be of interest to all who are interested in the commercial fields as well as agriculture.

Those who worked on the bond issue Tuesday were W. S. Elder, Jonathan Creek; E. Nelson No. 1, Roy B. Martin; No. 2 Geo. Daugherty; Whitley, No. 1, T. M. Edwards; Bruce, J. W. Rauch, Kirksville, O. E. Lowe; U. G. Dazey and Ralph Emel; Cushman, Leo Murphy; Marrowbone O. C. Hoskins, H. S. Reedy; Dora, John G. Albright, S. H. Curry; Lowe, No. 1, Oliver Schable, No. 2 Chas. Hamilton.

LONNIE STORM WAS KILLED SHUCKING CORN ON ASH GROVE FARM

(From Windsor Gazette)

Lonnie Storm, prominent young farmer and stockman of Ash Grove township, was found dead in his corn field by his father Miles Storm of Strasburg. He had been shucking corn. Evidently, and this was afterwards born out in the inquest, Mr. Storm (Lonnie, as he was intimately called) had slipped or stumbled on or over a small hummock of ground, falling in such a manner that his head went between two spokes of a hind wheel, of his corn wagon. Before he could extricate himself the horses went on, the wheel revolving, and breaking the man's neck. With the body wedged in the wheel the horses advanced, dragging the unfortunate master some little distance.

On making the discovery of the accident, the father called two neighbors, Zaron Cox and Clinton Storm who were in nearby fields. Coroner Wirt Lovins was notified at once.

Mr. Storm was 41 years old. He was born and raised in Ash Grove township, where he spent all his life. Besides his parents he leaves his wife and three children, Glafra, Annabel and Robert.

Funeral and burial services were held at Ash Grove Christian church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Oscar E. Kelley of Terre Haute, Ind., a former pastor was the minister.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer. Mrs. Nettie Elder and daughter Vina. Mrs. Grace Palmer and Mrs. Joe Bell of California who is visiting relatives here, left Sunday morning for Red Wing, Minnesota where they are visiting at the home of Arthur Elder. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer went on to Minneapolis, where they visited at the home of the latter's brother, Thurman Dial.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipman and Miss Nellie Winchester spent Sunday afternoon in Mattoon.

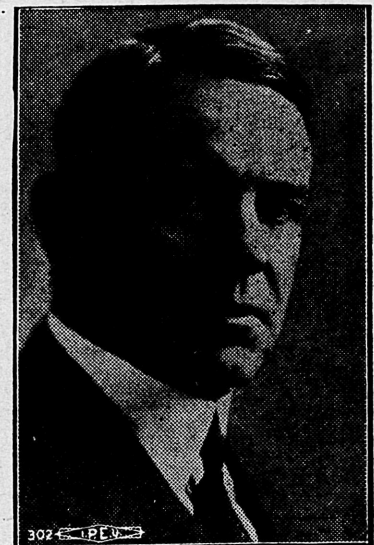
—Alice, the five months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hawkins is recovering from an attack of the whooping cough.

WILL HEAR NEWLY ELECTED GOVERNOR

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brandenburg went to Urbana Friday to attend the sessions of the Illinois Press Association being held there this week end.

The main speaker at the banquet Friday night is Judge Henry Horner, newly elected governor of this state. The Governor is very friendly toward the Illinois press and had the support not only of nearly every Democratic newspaper but also of most of the really influential press during his campaign.

State Treasurer



JOHN C. MARTIN
In Tuesday's landslide a Sal-n banker, John C. Martin, was elected state treasurer. He is a close personal friend of J. L. McLaughlin of this city.

Science To Show Electric Miracles At Chicago's Fair

House of Magic Will Display Thyatron Organ, Fever Machine, Sound Communication Over Light Beams, Sodium Lamp and Other Marvels.

FAIR — Chicago, Nov. 10—(Special) Science will bring its latest electrical miracles out of the laboratory—including wonders not yet born—to display before the thrill-seeking millions at A Century of Progress, Chicago - 1933 World's Fair, it has just been disclosed.

A few of these miracles of modern science are:

1. The thyatron organ—size of a piano but combining the range, volume and musical quality of pipe organ and callopie.

2. The fever machine—wonder device for increasing temperatures at will in fighting disease.

3. Communication or sound over light beams.

4. The sodium lamp. Scores of other marvels, some of which have never before left the research laboratory, will receive their premiere at Chicago's 1933 World's Fair.

Announcement was made by R. M. Gale, manager of conventions and exhibits, General Electric Company, who arrived from Schenectady to inspect the Electrical Building, in the circular hall of which his company, has taken 9,000 square feet of space. This is the largest allotment in any of the Exposition's own exhibit buildings.

Bring House of Magic
According to Mr. Gale, the General Electric exhibit will represent an investment of some \$500,000 and the employment of 350 people in its preparation. The "House of Magic," spectacular section of the research laboratories, will be brought from Schenectady, he said.

Raymond Hood New York architect, who designed the Electrical Group, has also designed the General Electric exhibit setting.

"Lectures and demonstrations of the wonders of electrical science will be continuously presented to visitors," said Mr. Gale. "Discoveries and developments emanating from the research laboratories that speeded the progress of the electrical industry will be shown."

"In addition to the House of Magic, equipment will be installed to illustrate the application of electricity to transportation by land and water, to scores of industrial uses and to the home—including electric cookery, refrigeration and air conditioning."

"Another feature of the exhibit will be a display of apparatus for the generation and distribution of electricity to home and industry."

Dramatize Electrical Progress
"With a modern decorative background and spectacular lighting effects in keeping with the architectural scheme of A Century of Progress, the 1933 exhibit will be in such contrast to the General Electric display at the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893 as to truly dramatize the path of electrical progress."

"Equipment which astounded visitors at the earlier exposition has been made obsolete many

Adkins' Successor



D. C. DOBBINS
D. C. Dobbins, Democrat, elected to Congress Tuesday.

times over by the rapid developments which have revolutionized power and light in less than half the span of a century of progress.

"Modern electrical equipment of every variety will be housed in a series of sections beneath an observation balcony backed by massive pillars, 13 feet in diameter, rising to a black ceiling 71 feet high. Pillars, balconies and partitions will be decorated with light in the modern Exposition motif. The history of electricity will be presented pictorially on the columns."

Mr. Wade described the thyatron organ as a series of radio tubes, connected to loudspeakers, each of which produces a characteristic sound when a key is depressed.

Describes Fever Machine
The fever machine consists of an operating table at either end of which is an electrode between which high frequency current passes through the patient. The machine enables man to employ artificially nature's own method of fighting disease by raising the body temperature, but without subjecting the body to infection. Physicians have already reported success in treating certain diseases by infecting their patients with other diseases to produce fevers.

The new light beam method of communicating sound makes it possible to play a phonograph, and send the sound to a distant loudspeaker. By intercepting the light beam, such as placing one's hand in its path, the music is temporarily stopped.

The new sodium lamp adds a brilliant yellow to the rainbow hues of other gaseous illumination tubes. In combination with mercury vapor lamps, sodium lamps can produce a wide range of day-light and other light effects.

—Miss Myrtle Carr, who is staying at the home of Miss Lydia Harris was pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening by a number of friends. A pot luck dinner was served and later in the evening games were enjoyed.

—Miss Enid Newbould spent the week end with friends at Normal.

—THE NATIONAL INN WILL SERVE TURKEY FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER. 45-3t

—Mr. and Mrs. Orman Newbould visited at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donovan in Lovington.

—Mrs. P. R. Grounds who died recently was buried at Mt. Zion Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Camp Grounds and Mrs. Ed Bland and daughter Gertrude were among those from this city who attended the funeral.

—Mrs. C. A. Corbin went to Decatur Wednesday where she is spending several days with her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ekiss and family.

Just Received

We have just received a nice shipment of new merchandise at very attractive prices.

Call and look them over.

Pure silk FRENCH DRESS CREPE, 39-inches wide, was \$1.98, now 69c to 99c.

OUTING FLANNELS, good values, 10c, 14c and up.

Warm Double BLANKETS \$1.69

Part Wool BLANKETS \$1.98

BOYS & GIRLS CLOTHING

No better line of coats and dresses from which to select.

MRS. G. F. ALLISON
1403 Camfield Street
Phone 233-w

BETHANY NIPS MT. ZION IN GRID FINAL

Coach Guy Cunningham's Bethany gridsters closed their season with a close 7 to 6 victory over Mt. Zion.

Bethany's lone tally came late in the opening period when Grabb standing on his own 20 yard marker fired a long pass to Harold Younger in Midfield. Younger shook off a couple of tacklers then raced to the 10 yard line where he was tossed out but on the following play he broke through left tackle for a counter. He also added extra point on a wide sweep around right end.

Mt. Zion matched this touchdown a few minutes later when Mahannah protected by a cluster of escorts circled his left end for a touchdown. Failure to convert extra point on a plunge cost Mt. Zion a tie as neither eleven displayed anything resembling an offensive gesture throughout the second half.

—Mrs. Ray Divers who spent several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis.

vid returned to St. Louis Saturday accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Helen McCune.

IT'S A LONG TIME SINCE JOHN HAD Rheumatism

Happy Now—No More Idle Days His Wife Joyfully Asserts.

As long as you have an excess of uric acid in the joints, blood and tissues you are going to have rheumatic pains, aches, twinges and joint swellings—you can't help but have them.

So start today with this swift, safe, popular prescription to get rid of your annoying rheumatic troubles—

Just ask any druggist for one 85 cent bottle of Allenru—a sensible scientific formula free from opiates or nerve deadening drugs—it drives out pain and agony in 48 hours—or money back.

Excess uric acid poison starts to leave body in 24 hours—the same guarantee holds good for Sciatica, Neuritis and Lumbago—why not start to get well today.

adv.

We Thank You

We, the undersigned, newly elected officials for Moultrie County, desire to express our thanks and appreciation for the support given us at the polls Tuesday.

We also desire to thank you for the kindness and assistance given us during the campaign.

It has been a pleasure to meet the voters of this county.

We assure you that we will fill, to the very best of our ability, the offices of trust and honor to which you have elected us.

Awaiting your commands, we are

IVAN D. WOOD
Circuit Clerk

ROBERT W. MARTIN
States Attorney

L. W. McMULLIN
Coroner

GUY LITTLE
Surveyor

Grand Theatre

Perfect Sound SULLIVAN Better Talks

SEASON OF GREATER HITS
WONDERFUL AMUSEMENT BARGAINS

STARTING THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10TH

THURSDAY — FRIDAY, NOV. 10-11
JIMMY (Schnozzle) DURANTE — GEO. M. COHAN,
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in the
"What This Country Needs Is More Laughs"
HERE THEY ARE!

Phantom President

Hysterically Funny — It's a Knockout.
NICK HARRIS DETECTIVE STORY, SPORT REEL, NEWS

SATURDAY CONTINUOUS 3 TO 11
KEN MAYNARD in

The Two Gun Man

Roaring Western Romance.

COMEDY CARTOON

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
SIX OKLAHOMA COWBOYS

Famous Radio Stars in Person.
Comedy, Singing, Dancing, Music, Wise Cracking
Appearing on All Shows. No Advance in Prices — Come Early

SUNDAY — MONDAY
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY AND LAUGH WITH US.
HAROLD LLOYD in

MOVIE CRAZY

Gales of Mirth — Forget Your Worries
CARTOON NEWS

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
LIBERTY MAGAZINE'S FOUR STAR SENSATION
JOHN BARRYMORE in

Bill of Divorcement

WITH BILLIE BURKE and a matchless Cast.
Powerful! Brilliant! Overwhelming! Absorbing!
Also Charley Chaplin in "EASY STREET" — MAGIC CARPET

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, NOV. 17-18
NORMA SHEARER — FREDERICK MARCH in

Smilin' Through

The Most Beautiful Story Ever Screened — It will live in your Memory Forever.

COMEDY NEWS

FOLLOW THE CROWD

Saturday and Sunday Continuous from 3 p. m.
Other Week nights Continuous from 7 p. m.
Summer Prices continued for a few weeks

ADULTS 25c CHILDREN 10c

Doc Banks Died Suddenly Sunday; Funeral Monday

F. F. Banks, better known as Doc Banks, died at the county farm at 7:30 Sunday morning. His death was sudden and unexpected. He had eaten a hearty breakfast about 30 minutes before he expired.

He was born November 23, 1852 at Muncie, Indiana and at time of death was 79 years, 11 months and 17 days of age.

His wife died many years ago. His eye sight started failing about eight years ago and on January 5, 1926 he was admitted as a member of the county home. In his younger days he was a farmer.

He leaves three sons and one daughter—Harold Banks in Decatur; Vera Banks in the U. S. army; Ansel Banks of Newton, Iowa and Leota, wife of Roy Skeens of Decatur.

Funeral services were held here Monday afternoon with burial in Greenhill cemetery. Rev. Lawrence was in charge.

East Hudson

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood and W. R. Wood attended Corn shucking contest near Bement on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wise of Decatur spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morgan of Cooks Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herendeen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sweitzer.

Miss Oda Denton of Bethany visited Saturday afternoon and night with Miss Merle Herendeen.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Les Alumbaugh went to Lovington Sunday to attend the funeral of Willis Alumbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe were supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Rhodes.

Mrs. Clayton Poland spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Rhodes.

Wayne Monroe, Miss Marie Venters and Tobias Rhodes visited Tuesday afternoon in Bloomington.

Mrs. Chris Monroe visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Mayme Fisher.

Dunn

W. R. Wood was in St. Louis Wednesday.

Mrs. W. A. Marshall visited with her son Wilbur Marshall and wife Tuesday.

Several from this vicinity attended the Husking contest near Bement Friday.

Aldrick Bragg and sister Floe were in Decatur Tuesday.

Miss Luella Wood of Bement spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown were Sullivan callers Saturday.

Rev. Bandy of Lovington filled his appointment at Oak Grove on Sunday.

Dale Butts and wife were in Bethany Saturday night.

E. A. Silver was a Sullivan caller Saturday.

Wayne Wood was a Bement caller Sunday.

McClure Brothers were Sullivan callers Saturday.

Wilbur Marshall and wife visited with his parents, W. A. Marshall and family Sunday.

MILLINOIS DRAINED BY CORN PUT BACK BY SWEET CLOVER

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 10—More than 109 million dollars worth of nitrogen, the most expensive fertilizer element there is, have been taken out of Illinois farm lands this year by the state's corn crop of more than 363 million bushels, according to C. M. Linsley, soils extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Such drains eventually would put farmers out of business, and right now it would be practically impossible for farmers to buy back this nitrogen. Fortunately, it can be replaced with legumes, such as sweet clover, Linsley said. By growing properly inoculated sweet clover, farmers can draw their needed supplies of nitrogen from the air through the nitrogen-gathering nodules on the clover roots.

"However, sweet clover is one of the most sensitive of any of the commonly grown farm crops to soil acidity. It seldom will grow successfully on acid soil. It is not as sensitive to a lack of available phosphorus as are red clover and alfalfa.

"In order to avoid wasting clover seed, farmers therefore should test and map their soils for acidity and available phosphorus before sowing sweet clover. Help in doing this work can be obtained from county farm advisers who

are cooperating with the extension service of the agricultural college in carrying on a soil testing and mapping project throughout the state.

"Aided by this and similar sweet clover work of the agricultural college, Illinois farmers last year grew 856,000 acres of the crop, an increase of 54,000 acres over the previous year. The state is now growing 12 acres of sweet clover to every acre grown in 1920.

"Even so the greatest need of most Illinois soils is still nitrogen and active organic matter. Long years of cropping without clover gradually reduced the supply of these materials with the result that crop yields became smaller and less economical year after year.

"Sweet clover is the ideal green manure crop to meet this need. Because of its rapid growth it can be seeded in a small grain crop and plowed under the following spring for corn. By the fall of the first year a good growth of sweet clover contains in the tops and roots 150 pounds or more of nitrogen to the acre. This isasmuch as is carried in 15 tons of average farm manure or in 100 bushels of corn."

Allenville

Mrs. Jane Blackford remains quite ill.

Mrs. Mae Frederick spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Irene Barrum.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lee and son Wayne have moved from Sullivan to the Wm. Kellar property.

Logan Chaney and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moran called on Theo Snyder at the hospital in Decatur Sunday.

Willis Jeffers of Decatur spent Sunday and Monday with his mother Mrs. Mae Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carmine and daughter Eleanor spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Seth French.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pettit and daughter Virginia Lee spent Sunday in Gays with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shafer and family.

James Judd, Lenn Conwell, Chester Graham and Logan Chaney were in Springfield Friday to see President Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDaniel and son Aden, Woodrow Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wiley, Don Ridgway, Fred Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Seth French, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman French and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bolin and family were Mattoon visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Briscoe of Sullivan spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son Dean spent Sunday with Fred Bragg and family.

Geo. Milan Jr., of Ft. Sheridan returned to his home Sunday after a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Milan.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilcox and family visited Tom Wilcox in Dorans Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Pettit.

Several attended the funeral of Mrs. Alta Nichols Smithers in Mattoon Tuesday.

Wm. Clayton was a business caller in Shelbyville Friday.

Mrs. Sarah Farlow is quite poorly with rheumatism.

Mrs. N. S. LeGrand and sons John and Lyle were Decatur shoppers Saturday.

—Miss Sarah Dennis, Mrs. C. E. Dennis and Mrs. Ed C. Brandenburger motored to Urbana Friday afternoon to get Byron Brandenburger who spent the week end with home folks. John Pence who spent Friday in Urbana also returned to this city with them.

—Miss Fern Garrett, student of the U. of I. at Urbana visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Garrett over the week end.

—Mrs. G. W. Henderson went to Chicago Friday to visit with her son Donald and wife.

—Aaron Blackwell visited a week with W. R. Arnett of St. James, Mo.

—The Junior Card club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burney McDavid Tuesday night for a pot luck dinner and card party.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of William R. Titus deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of William R. Titus late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in Sullivan, at the January term on the first Monday in January next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 18th day of October A. D. 1932.

Mary E. Titus, Administratrix.

Sentel & Cochran, Attorneys.

43-3t.

Church News

ALLENVILLE CHURCH

Rev. Hopper will preach both morning and evening, this coming Sunday at the Christian church in Allenville.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Mrs. Marie Jacobs, Pastor

Sunday school at 2 p. m. with preaching services following. There will also be preaching services at 7:30 Sunday night. Prayer meeting on Friday nights of each week.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. G. M. Garber, Minister

However much religion may become institutionalized it always is and will be a personal matter. Religion is a form of relationship between an individual person and his God. It is essential that we remember this fact in all that we do in the name of religion. The church can never take the place of this relationship between man and God. It is this relationship that saves a person. The church seeks to help you to find this most blessed and important of all relationships for yourself. Just as the physician seeks to help you to find health in your individual body, so the church seeks to help you to find this spiritual health. You deny yourself a great share of the goodness of life if you pass over the message of the church. You are invited to worship at the First Presbyterian church.

Saturday, Nov. 12th 7:00 p. m. choir rehearsal at the manse.

Sunday, Nov. 13:

9:45 Sunday school. Dr. Donald Butler, superintendent.

11:00—Morning worship. The pastor will preach. Sermon subject, "Christ and Personal Religion."

6:15 Young People's Forum in manse.

7:30 Evening worship. The pastor will give another of his studies of the Parables of Jesus.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Miss Bessie Winchester

Church school at 9:30.

Morning worship 10:30.

B. Y. P. U. 6:30. Subject will be "Good and evil in Newspapers".

We are having very interesting young people's meetings. The older folks are invited to visit their meeting.

Evening worship 7:30.

Tuesday evening prayer service 7:30.

If you are not familiar with the Bible, come to these meetings.

Willing Workers meet on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Plans for a food market are being made for Nov. 23 at Shasteen's meat Market. Friday evening, all young people interested in the Indoor baseball meet at the Baptist church at 7:30. The other churches will be present also. Our Sunday school push is still in full swing, we are just 23 percent behind Rantoul. Sullivan and Rantoul are leading 19 other churches.

Prayer—"O, God, in the midst of all thy great works we thank thee, for thy own greatness that hath been revealed to us."

METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church School 9:30 a. m. H. G. Moore, General Superintendent.

Morning worship 10:25. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence.

Epworth League service 6:30 P. m.

Evening Worship 7:30. Broadcast service. Brief sermon by Rev. Lawrence.

Doctor W. D. Fairchild, our newly appointed District Superintendent, will hold the First Quarterly Conference Friday night, November 18, at 7:30.

Every Member of the Conference is requested to be present

and Daisy Crane, Bernice Bolin, Donald Christy, Ralph Edwards, Glenn Landers, Willard and Robert Bolin, Denzel and Merrell Powell, Clifton Carmine, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese, Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken, Mrs. Lizzie Rignall and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carmine.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hankley and sons George and Bradley visited Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Susan Dunn.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Kuster and son James C., and Miss Elsie Robinson of Decatur spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Preis.

NEW DISCOVERY REACHES CAUSE OF STOMACH GAS

Dr. Carl found that poisons in the UPPER bowel cause stomach gas. His simple remedy Adlerika washes out the upper bowel, bringing out all gas. Sam B. Hall, Druggist.

Advis.

with reports ready, and a welcome to the superintendent.

The Sunday Night program committee meets every Monday night at the parsonage. All members are urged to be present on time.

The choir, and Men's chorus meet each Wednesday night at the church.

A Silver Tea for the Ladies Aid will be served at the parsonage next Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Nicholson's Division is entertaining. All members are cordially invited.

GOSPEL MISSION

Over the Post Office

Time of services the same.

Brother Martin is still giving good sermons. You are always welcome.

"Spring up, O well; sing ye unto it." Num. 21:17.

This was a strange song and a strange well. Israel had been traveling over the desert's barren sands, no water was in sight and they were famishing with thirst. Then God spoke to his servant Moses.

As we read the story of the journeying of Israel and note their wandering, we are not at all surprised that they one day found themselves in a desert land and a thirst for water. If our spiritual life is restless we too will one day find ourselves in the midst of a spiritual desert. In the natural, the business man who is restless and wanders from one business to another soon finds himself on the rocks. A spiritual life runs parallel with the natural.

What did Israel do when they found themselves in a desert land? They sang praises to God and dug while they sang. They did not wait for science to invent a shovel for them to dig a well, but used what they had, their staves.

If you are spiritually athirst this morning, and all around you are the sands of a spiritual desert, don't die of thirst waiting for some miraculous deliverance, but just start digging, under these barren sands there are wells of living water.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, pastor

The November Fellowship supper will be held in the basement of the church, Wednesday evening, the sixteenth. The usual potluck method will be followed, each one bringing eats and table service.

Union Thanksgiving service will be held in the First Christian church, Wednesday evening, the twenty third. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. L. L. Lawrence, pastor of the Methodist church.

Sunday, Nov. 20 will be Thanksgiving Sunday. On this date the annual Thanks for the Harvest service will be held. This service has grown in favor from year to year and presents a great opportunity to express thanks for the harvest in generous offerings. As usual, these offerings will be received at the church the afternoon of Nov. 19, later being shipped to our benevolent homes.

Miss Alta Elder delivered her 'Prince of Peace' Declaration last Sunday evening and is now entitled to enter the county contest. The date and place for this has not yet been announced.

Next Sunday's services will be: The Sunday School, convening at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. The Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. "Good and Evil in Newspapers" will be discussed, under the leadership of Donald McKown.

The young people won the attendance banner at the Okaw Christian Youth meeting in Arthur Monday evening, with an attendance of twenty six. The December meeting will be held in Shelbyville.

"There is no true character but what is founded on the principles of religion. Man, Go to Church."

A Washington Square Idyl

By H. IRVING KING

NIGHT had fallen over the city and the benches of Washington square were beginning to fill up with the variegated assortment of men who filled them when darkness made its daily and punctual arrival. On one bench, facing that intensely respectable row of old brick mansions which line the north side of the square sat a young man of perhaps thirty, whose dress and general appearance caused passersby to glance at him wonderingly—he was so evidently out of harmony with the usual frequenters of the place. Maurice Davenport seemed unaware of the interest he aroused. His eyes were fixed upon the lighted windows of a mansion opposite.

In the house upon which his eyes were fixed lived Mabell Harrison and six months before he had written her a letter offering her his heart and begging for her hand. Why he had written instead of making his avowal by word of mouth he could not say, except that he was of a rather bashful nature and had thought it more easy to say what he had to say in writing. The night before he had written the fateful letter he had said to Mabell in taking leave of her for the evening: "I am going to send you a letter tomorrow, Mabell, and I hope that your answer will be such as my very soul desires." And Mabell had replied with a smile: "Go home and sleep well, Maurice. I can guess what the nature of your letter will be, and—good-night!"

He had gone away buoyed up with hope. He had written the letter and sent it by messenger. But to it he had received no reply. His messenger, a clerk in his office, came back and said that, as directed, he had delivered the missive into the young lady's own hand; that she had read it and had said: "Tell Mr. Davenport that there is no answer." The shock had been terrible. Two weeks later he saw in the paper that she had sailed with her father and mother for Europe. And now, that very day, he had seen in the paper that the Harrisons had arrived home. Scarcely aware of what he did he had wandered to the square and sat gazing at the house which held all that he loved.

A tall, lanky, shabbily dressed young man came and took a seat by Maurice's side.

"Got a match, Bo?" asked the youth.

Mechanically, Maurice handed the intruder his match case. As he did so the youth got a good look at Maurice's face and gave an exclamation of surprise. Maurice looked and said: "Why, are you not John Davis? You used to be in my office, I think."

"Yes," hesitated the youth, "I am John; but I didn't recognize you at first."

"You left me, I think, to go with Boswick & Claflin, did you not?"

"Yes, I did," replied John, "and I wish I'd never done it. I ain't had no luck since. Boswick is dead."

"Perhaps I can find room for you in the office again," said Maurice.

The youth began to cry. "I ain't worth it," sobbed he. "I played a low-down trick on you. I'm broken down and weak, or I wouldn't cry so, and I wouldn't confess what I done, either. But, somehow, I got to tell you. Will you give me another chance?"

Greatly surprised Maurice said gently: "Of course I will! What is it that you are so sorry for?"

"Well, you know the letter you gave me to take to that house over there? The fact is, I didn't take it."

"Why not?"

"Oh," went on John, the conscience-stricken, "Steve Boswick met me on the street, right over there; he was just after coming out of that house. I asked him where the number 1 was after was, and showed him the letter. He thought a moment, and then offered me a hundred dollars and a job in his office if I would give the letter to him and tell you that I had delivered it. And I fell for it. As long as Steve lived it was all right. But when he was killed they sacked me."

"Come with me," said Maurice, and strode across to the brick mansion, John following him in fear and trembling. A few minutes later Maurice and Mabell stood confronting each other in the drawing room. She looked worn and pale, but her self-command was perfect. Then Maurice broke out impetuously and told her the whole story of the letter and the unfaithful messenger. Turning to the door he called in John, whom he had left in the hall, and made him repeat his confession of guilt.

Life, happiness and color came back to Mabell's face as she listened. "I thought it very strange; but, oh, Maurice, how could I have doubted you? Stephen Boswick proposed to me and I had just rejected his suit when this unfortunate young man met him coming from this house."

"Come to my office tomorrow morning and I will talk further with you—now go," said Maurice to John, and John went.

But Maurice lingered.

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4-H CLUB NEWS

There was a wide-awake lot of boys and girls—and leaders, too—taking part in the 4-H events at the Dairy Cattle Congress recently held at Waterloo, Iowa. The 4-H events were moved there when the National Dairy Show at St. Louis was abandoned for 1932. They were there from 13 states, but the unlucky number didn't seem to bother the young folks in the least. They have learned that pluck, not luck, wins battles.

There was a little girl in one of the demonstrations whose whole life had been a battle. Until she was 10 years of age she had no control over her speech. There was an active 4-H club in her community to which her brother belonged. It gave much attention to health work. The little girl saw there was hope for her if she would strive. Her mother said she would work with a word until she could form it in her mouth and then she would shout it until she had fixed control of it. With her brother she demonstrated ice cream making at the show and the pair won second place. She is now 13. They were beaten only by a pair of clever sisters—Alvar and Helen Nelson of Hibbing, Minn.

Two Nebraska boys from Madison county made a miniature milk and cream cooling tank before the audience to win first place. The boys were Arland Schmidt and Vernon Rottler. County agent J. H. Williams had coached them. They put the concrete forms together and poured the cement, handling the trowels like old hands. They said running well water cooled milk 20 times faster than air.

A Wisconsin team of three boys from Buffalo county won the animal judging contest. One of them, William Kammuehler, 18, and in club work 7 years, was high boy of 39 boys competing.

The Illinois team came from the Walnut High School in Bureau county and had taken agricultural studies in that school under C. M. Hatlund.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wade Robertson and Doris and Jack Matheson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bodamer at Hammond. Doris remained there to spend the week at the Bodamer home.

—The Loyal Women's class met at the home of Mrs. Nan Miller Wednesday. A splendid Armistice day program was given.

25 KANSAS HORSES

WE WILL HAVE IN OUR BARN AT LOVINGTON

25 HEAD KANSAS HORSES

Ranging in age from yearling to 5 year olds, a good lot of Farm Chunks, part of them broke.

Will sell or trade for anything you have in Live Stock line.

Write O. B. Kearney what you have, Lovington, Ill.

H. C. Kearney Owners

FEED

PURE WHEAT BRAN PER 100 65c

STOCK SALT . . . 100 LBS. 75c

50 LBS. BLOCK SALT . . PER BLK. 35c

MIRACLE MASH . PER 100 \$1.25

LAYING MIRACLE DAIRY FEED PER 100 95c

Sullivan Grain Co. Inc.

PHONE 75

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

L. A. Downs* says:

If railroads merely provided transportation, they would deserve fair treatment and patronage, because their service—

(a) Is nationally indispensable.

(b) Is worth its cost.

Railway service is reliable, safe, fast, courteous, comfortable and convenient, and it stands on its own feet and pays its own way.

But that is not all. Consider the payrolls, taxes and purchases of the railroads, their help in flood and drought, their place in national defense.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

*President, Illinois Central System

DEPENDABLE

FIRST LOVES

BY FELIX RIESENBERG

(Continued from last week)

John had refreshed himself in the dressing room. He looked in the mirror appraisingly. The deep tan of the open was being leached out by the city of shadows. He brushed back his stiff hair. He smiled so like Gilbert Van Horn. He hardly cared. What did Josephine want?

After dinner they sat in the familiar library. "I leased the house, you know, after Gilbert's death. They changed almost everything, everything but this. I love the room." A fire was crackling in the open hearth, a wide deep chair—Van Horn's chair, was near the glow of flames. John, standing lit Josephine curled on the lounge, sat down. Tashi brought a tray and Josephine lit a cigarette. Then she jumped up. John had a cigar and she lit a match, cupped the flame in her hands and held it for him, bending close to him. Tashi had gone.

Josephine drew her feet up on the lounge, and propped by cushions, blew smoke wreaths toward the fire. Tashi returned with a tray. Both took Curacao.

"John, you must tell me about your adventures, in South America."

For a long while they talked, aimlessly. The noises of the city were dim. Memories grew about the flames. John glanced up at the painting of Gilbert Van Horn, lifelike under the light.

Then they sat in silence. Suddenly Josephine reached in a fold of her bodice and drew forth a package, handing it to John. "These belong to you, John—I've kept them, you see." The letters were in his hand, the outpouring of his fresh enthusiasm, the ones in which he told her of the aqueduct and of his plans. She had kept them through it all. She stood before him, against the firelight, a presence outlined, her shimmering dress aflame. An uneasy fear held his breath. "John," and then she was on her knees, her head buried in his lap, sobbing. Her soft breasts pressed against his knees, her hair glowed under him in the light. "I have always loved you—always!" She looked up, tears glistened like stars; oh, she was beautiful!

His cigar had fallen, he lifted her. Her face so close to his. The years sped away. Over the mantelpiece, Gilbert Van Horn looked down on them while Josephine poured out her heart. John, caressing her, his hungry soul crying for love, held her close. Life, what is it? What are the things that count? Why are we here in the subconscious half-light of the mind, under the patter of love, he seemed to know. Josephine, in feverish impulse, poured forth her strong affection. She had jilted him, and now, at last, she had repented!

"I am tired of this place. We will leave, John, leave it all. We will travel, we will live in sunshine. The world has much to offer us." Josephine and John sat on the wide lounge, he held her, her head on his shoulder, her hands clasping his. It had been a long, long road, but at last, at last—

"You know I've sold the house, they are going to build an annex to the hotel next door. Everything is changing, the people are changing. The best New Yorkers now live abroad most of the time. Oh, John, how glad I am that you found me."

John was on fire, he kissed her brutally, carelessly. He held her close and looked into her eyes. "Why can't we get married, now, tonight?"

"No, John, dear. No! No! We will leave tomorrow—night. I have so many things to settle. The movers and storage people will be in early tomorrow. I want to get some of my things in order. Go back to the club, like a good boy, tonight. Get your things packed. I will put my things in the small car trunk. We'll take the coach, motor to Philadelphia, get married. John, at last. And then, after a while, we can come back and settle things here, and go, go away for a few years. Oh I am so tired of New York."

Late, very late, John Breen kissed Josephine and left.

John's last day in the realms of uncertainty passed swiftly. He got up early, tubbed and took a brisk walk. Then he sent off a cable to London. "Cannot accept China post." That, for that! He packed a small trunk, whistled the while. Several times he almost phoned Harbord and Pug. "No use, I'll wire from Philadelphia." Were they to be married before, or after? He wondered. Josephine had a very puzzling way about her.

He called her up at noon. "Come after dinner," she laughed deliciously.

"There's a moon tonight, for the elopement. We'll pick up your things as we go through Thirty-ninth Street. Goodbye, dear, till eight." Something sounded like a kiss, or a smack, over the phone. He had several hours on his

hands. He sat and smoked. What a washout the old town was! What a place. Still, he would never be lonely again. He kept trying to picture the years; the years ahead.

John had an uncanny imagination. He kept saying to himself. "This is rot, this is bally rot." He kept conjuring up pictures of John Breen, perhaps even John Van Horn, lolling about the world the lucky husband of a very attractive woman, a wealthy woman constantly followed by admiring glances, and sly comment. In the years to come he would drop out of the famous company of the unknown few. Engineers would no longer refer to him, seriously, among themselves. Newer and greater works would rise, men would forget him, long before his death.

Such dreams came to him. He tried to enthuse himself with visions of Josephine, with mind pictures of soft nights, velvet nights of love, and long delicious mornings, in bed. "Rats," he kept repeating. The inactivity of the afternoon was wearying.

He dared not look out on the streets. He had dinner in the club.

He arranged to give up his room. "I'll be back for my small trunk tonight. A motor trip. Hold my mail."

John grew nervous, as the time came for his departure. He kept wondering what he would do. Josephine certainly was a superb woman. The experience of the night before kept gripping him. He hardly knew whether he had captured her, or whether she had captured him. Several messages came for him at the last moment. "Tell everybody I'm gone, for a few days."

Mr. Wild of the old aqueduct fight came in as John was leaving. He had not seen Wild for years. It was with a genuine pang of regret that he hurried out, and walked up Fifth Avenue in the cool dusk. So he severed one of those loyalties men feel for each other, those strong bonds of friendship transcending even love; love which demands, so much because of its giving.

As he walked north, he gradually increased his pace. He would get to Josephine at eight o'clock. It was a splendid idea of her to start the journey by night, in that huge luxurious chariot, rolling like a separate little universe across the smooth roads of New Jersey, under a clear moon. The curtains would be drawn. The driver and footman, automatons, efficient nonentities, looking ahead, might think their heads off for all she or he cared. It was this fair for unusual adventure which made her so entrancing. John wondered what she would wear.

As he turned east, past the hotel he stopped for a moment. His hand was in his pocket. He should have sent flowers, bought a ring, or have done a half dozen things that any competent lover would have attended to. His hand fished up an envelope. He remembered the note amid the crowd of things that came to him on leaving the club. With the sight and handshake of old Wild in the flurry he had forgotten it.

He stood in front of the Van Horn house. He was about to go up the steps. Then he thought. Perhaps there was something in the note he should know, before leaving with Josephine? He tore open the envelope, under the street light. His eyes followed the brief lines, they blurred and clarified, and magnified. His coat seemed very warm. He hooked his stick over his arm and stepped nearer the light. A huge black car had come to rest behind him, silently, a great car with curtains drawn. It was behind him with dimmed headlights, like great eyes as if a monster eavesdropper was trying to read the note also.

John glanced up at the lighted windows. He seemed to hear the notes of the piano. Josephine was evidently singing, playing. She was no doubt ready, waiting for him. The footman passed him. John caught a waft of scent; a man with a scent, possibly perfume Josephine. The area door opened. Tashi and the footman brought out and were strapping a patent leather trunk on the rear carrier. It was all real enough. John looked. There was plenty of room for another trunk. The area door clanged behind the men. He thought he saw Josephine part the heavy library curtains and look out. He must be quick. Again he read the note, it was very concise; it was insistent.

The whole overwhelming problem swam before his eyes. Josephine, and foreign lands, palace hotels, long hours in exotic bedrooms, caresses, kisses, endearments, her rich hair tumbling over white pillows in a cataract of gold. Soft whispering allurements. Stupid dinners, tiresome people, alien towns, queer uninteresting time-destraining play; spats, boredom. There was the beginning of the road; she was ready to take him

from his city, to carry him away, to make him forget.

Perhaps she had seen him. The curtains were drawn to. Even then she might be coming down, running eagerly toward him. The great car frightened him. It would carry them far, far away from the city, forever.

The lines of the short letter burned in his hand. He had no need to again peruse them.

Dear John:

Can you join me at nine o'clock tonight, at my Wall Street office? Am arranging hundred million dollar foundation. We must stop planning and begin to rebuild the tenements. Offer you full charge of construction, as Director and Chief Engineer. The city needs you.

Almon Strauss.

The house door opened; it was only Tashi, but John Breen with out looking, turned hastily and walked east toward Madison Avenue, across Park Avenue, toward Third. Halfway down the block his attention was attracted to a lighted window of a basement residence and within was a scene that paused his steps. A mother, seated with child on her lap, both looking up in smiling assurance into the face of the father bending over them. John Breen stood transfixed. Slowly he turned; slowly he started to retrace his steps.

Suddenly the full import of the decision he had yet failed to make came upon him. As his fine mind grasped the facts his step quickened. "My work—or my Josephine—which?" he muttered aloud as if seeking to know that all the years were summed up in those few words.

"First love wins," said John Breen, a great light of happiness coming to his face.

He pressed the bell. Josephine, herself, stood in the door before him. In her eyes was that look which only one man ever sees—deep into the soul.

"My love — my first, my only love," said Josephine as John Breen took her in his arms.

THE END

Kirksville

Mrs. Willie Matherson and children spent Sunday with Glen Bozell and family.

Elder Venters spent Sunday night with Junior Evans.

Rev. and Mrs. Atteberry of Lovington spent Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Banks and Earl Davis attended the funeral of Doc Banks in Sullivan Monday afternoon.

Rev. Elmer Fowler held a business meeting at the U. B. church Monday evening.

Billie Kirkwood spent Saturday evening with the Donnell children.

A six pound son was born on Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Daily of Anderson, Ind. Mrs. Daily is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim West.

Bob LeCrone of Westervelt spent Saturday night with Otto LeCrone and family.

Miss Wanda Hubert and Miss Goldie Jeffrey of Beecher City spent the week end with Jake Musser and family.

Charley Patterson and daughter Mayme spent Wednesday with Wes Clark and family end enjoyed a wild duck dinner.

Darwin and Robert Bruce visited Sunday with the Donnell boys.

Wilma Marbel spent Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Donnell. Luther Marbel and family spent Sunday there.

Luther Hoke and family spent Sunday with Elva Clark and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Emel of Bethany spent Sunday afternoon at the Clark home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bruce and son Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jeffers spent Sunday with Othello Bruce and family of Bethany.

Miss Madona Hubbard spent the week end with home folks near Beecher City.

Henry Frederick spent the week end with Otto Frederick and family near Bruce.

Mrs. John Floyd and son Glenn, Mrs. Annie Bruce and Miss Freda Bruce attended Armistice services at the Methodist church in Sullivan Sunday evening.

Odessa Donnell spent Saturday afternoon with Wilma Marbel.

HAVE A SON

Announcements were received here this week telling of the arrival of Paul Frank Smith, an 83 pound son, to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Smith of Ottumwa, Iowa. The mother is the former Ruhama Hart of this community. The Hart family lived for a time in the Masonic Home farm house.

CRIST-CLOUGH

Ernest Crist 28 of Arcola and Miss Lora Clough 23 of Effingham came to this city Thursday of last week and after securing a license, were united in marriage by Judge L. Lambrecht. Witnesses to the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decker.

—Mrs. Maude Fultz spent Friday with Mrs. Rose Bolin.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By Elmina Scheer

Political controversies among the students were waged with zeal up until the election. The civics classes were allowed to voice the opinion of the students in a vote taken Monday. Roosevelt received twenty votes, Hoover nineteen and Norman Thomas, the Socialist, 14. Glenn received twenty seven and Dieterich 24. Horner won over Smith thirty to twenty two. The High School seems to have gone Democratic, but everyone was surprised at the number of votes cast for Norman Thomas, the socialist. It looks as if the student of this school may all grow up to be little socialists, but we hope they aren't bomb tossers and anarchists.

School will take up at eight thirty Friday morning and run until noon with shortened periods in order to have the afternoon clear for a short ceremony, appropriate for Armistice Day and the last football game of this season. We will play Bement and as we win or lose that game we will win or lose the Okaw Valley Championship. We want everybody to be there and help out the team by cheering. Come on everyone, beat Bement! We want another Okaw Valley championship. Three cheers for our football team.

That "last football game" reminds us that basketball season is drawing near. The Future Farmers basketball team is soon to begin practicing. They have games scheduled with Dalton City and they intend to play several Ag teams from other towns. Mr. Erwin had a strong team last year and with much of the same material back it should be even better this season.

The Motion Pictures taken of the Homecoming parade and football game were shown at the Grand Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday. The pictures showed the loyal spirit of the students and the pep and energy of our football team in drubbing Arthur so thoroughly. The picture were well taken, but oh, how we would have enjoyed a "talkie" of the competition between the bands of Arthur and Sullivan.

Woodrow Spaulgh, Gladys Christy, Beatrice Hill, Loyale Davis and Elmer Dunscomb, the august members of the Senior Ring committee, presented three rings to the anxiously waiting class that they might select one for their class ring. After being placed on display for a sufficient interval of time, the rings were duly voted on by said anxiously waiting class. Although everyone isn't satisfied with the selection, the majority had to be pleased. The rings will probably arrive about Christmas time. Some of the more juvenile seniors are wondering if Santa will bring them.

The public is invited to attend the first of the assembly programs to be held Tuesday, Nov. 29. Arthur and Alta Wells, two of Lyceum's most talented entertainers are to present a program of varied musical numbers. The hour it is to be held will be announced later. The student body always enjoys these programs because they enjoy good music and then too, a chance to get out of a few classes is not to be regarded as a tragedy.

Lake City

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gifford of Decatur visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Gertrude Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel visited relatives at Springfield Friday and heard President Hoover's speech at the Arsenal.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sinclair of Arthur visited Saturday evening with Mrs. B. C. Hamm.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb of Arthur visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Schram.

Mrs. Joe McMahon and Mrs. Robb of Decatur visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. T. F. Winings.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault and Mrs. Jennie Acom spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Acom near Decatur.

Miss Pauline and Dean Hoover of Lovington and Miss Essie Howell of Decatur were guests of T. F. Winings and family Sunday.

Leroy Baker visited relatives at Sullivan Saturday evening.

Misses Rose Stallings and Ruth Powell were visitors in Decatur on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Byrum of Decatur were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Rankins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reiker and daughters Betty and Jeananne, visited relatives at Monticello Sunday.

The condition of Mrs. D. N. Redfern who is at the St. Mary's hospital in Decatur remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Long of Bloomington visited last week with Mrs. John Rankins and Will Long.

WILLIS ALUMBAUGH DIED IN LOVINGTON

Willis Alumbaugh, aged 78, retired Cumberland county farmer, died at his home in Lovington on Saturday. He had been a sufferer from Bright's disease and kindred ailments. The remains were taken to Jewett cemetery in Cumberland county for burial Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alumbaugh (she survives him) were the parents of eleven children eight of whom are still living. He also had 34 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

The surviving children are John of Terre Haute, Mrs. Lesty Stairwalt of Jewett, Tom of Lovington; Joe H. of Sullivan; Ira of Jonathan Creek; Mrs. Pearl Flake of Toledo; Mrs. Lydia Graham and Art Alumbaugh of this community.

JONATHAN CREEK

Russel Yaw and Emmet Johnson attended the corn husking contest near Bement Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bolin and children visited Sunday with R. L. Pierce and family.

Hugh Righter attended the young peoples meeting in Arthur Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crowdsom and grandsons Thomas and Junior Crowdsom were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ault of Lake City.

Claude Harris and son of Decatur visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris.

Ralph Powell of Chicago spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell.

John Higginson and family spent Sunday afternoon with H. E. Hoop and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken have been seriously ill but are some better. Mrs. Earl Clark of Chicago and Mrs. John Dolan are caring for them.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bolin spent Sunday with Al Wooley and family.

Thelma Burwell spent Monday night with Faith and Olive Wren. Clifton Bolin attended the homecoming at Normal over the week end.

Francis Marion Powell spent Saturday night with Mrs. Will Powell.

Mrs. Stella Bolin, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bolin, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris spent Friday in Decatur.

Doris Riley and Lucile Bathe spent one night last week with Mary Higginson.

Mrs. Lizzie Slover and sons Roy and Wilbur and grandson Billy of Terre Haute, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Slover of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese were Sunday guests of Ed Slover and family.

Faith Wren spent Saturday night with Burnetta Warren.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall, Walter Crane and family, Ethel Woods, Rev. and Mrs. Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Clark, John Bracken and family, Mrs. Nancy Bracken and John Dolan and family.

Frances M. Powell spent Sunday with June Pound.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan called on W. H. Sullivan and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Mahala Freeman enjoyed a potluck dinner with her Tuesday, November 8, it being her 70th birthday anniversary. During the day, which was spent visiting the ladies pieced a quilt for Mrs. Freeman. Those present were Nora Oliver and daughter Ruth, Opal Craig, Bee Leeds, Gertrude Elder, Alta Crane, Stella Bolin, Ella Bolin, Betty Harris, Ethel Purvis, Maud Everett, Goldie Beisecker, Vicia Lane, Ethel Elder, Melissa Potter, Mrs. Geo. Spaulgh, Mrs. Don Huie, Mrs. Waggoner, Mrs. Carnine, Mrs. Tom Osborn, Mrs. Chalmers Piper, Mrs. Lester Deckard, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crowdsom and Mrs. Mahala Freeman. Mrs. Nora Oliver baked the birthday cake.

FOR BETTER BAKINGS AT LESS COST USE THE ECONOMICAL AND EFFICIENT

KC BAKING POWDER
SAME PRICE today AS 42 YEARS AGO
25 ounces for 25¢
Full Pack
No Slack Filling
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Coles

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. K. A. James of Mattoon.

There will be preaching at Coles Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. Lillian Davis and daughter Helen, Mrs. Lois Mathias, Mrs. Florence Buser and children, Mrs. Anna Davis, Mrs. Fern Bouck, Mrs. Annie Armantrout and children assisted Mrs. Amanda Davis in quilting Wednesday afternoon.

Charles Fowler spent last week at Herrick helping care for Mr. and Mrs. Jones who are ill.

Miss Ruth Armantrout spent the week end with her aunt, Miss Nellie Fugate.

Several women gathered at the home of Mrs. James Ellis and made garments for the orphans home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and baby Mary spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and granddaughter Anna Mary Cooley.

The home science circle met at the home of Mrs. Edna Patten on Thursday afternoon. Those winning prizes were Mrs. Ella Ritter two; Mrs. Edna Patten, one. Those present were Mrs. Florence Finton and son Teddy, Mrs. Anna Davis, Mrs. Fern Bouck, Mrs. Amanda Davis and daughter Mary, Mrs. Alleen Hinton and daughter Doris, Mrs. Lois Daily and son, Mrs. Lois Mathias, Mrs. Estella Thomas and daughter Zola, Mrs. Fern Beals and June, Mrs. Ella Ritter, Mrs. Mae Myers and son Jerry, Mrs. Loretta Morgan, Mrs. Manda Sidenstricken, Mrs. Katherine Beals and children, Mrs. Mary Waltrip and children and Mrs. Patten. Mrs. Florence Buser has resigned and Mrs. Fern Bouck was put in to finish out her year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler

spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Herrick.

F. I. C. POSTPONES MONDAY INSTITUTE

The Friends in Council meeting and Institute which was to have taken place Monday at the home of Mrs. Leonard McMullin was postponed one week on account of the death of Mrs. Adilla Burn's mother, Mrs. Tichenor. The institute will be held this coming Monday, Nov. 14th with a pot luck luncheon at the noon hour. Mrs. Corley, district president will be present and will give an address, and the program which appeared in these columns last week will be given.

—William McKown and four friends of Urbana spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McKown.

DR. E. C. THURMAN

DENTIST
Offices over Meeker's Candy Kitchen.
Hours: 8 a. m. to 12
1 p. m. to 5
Evening by appointment.
Phone 40

Montana Hereford CALVES

strictly choice breeding direct from range to feeder at the right price.

SULLIVAN GRAIN CO.
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

PUBLIC SALE HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Saturday, Nov. 12

Beginning at 1:30 o'clock

The undersigned will on the above date, sell to the highest and best bidder at our place of residence, known as the Perry Harsh place, three blocks south of the southeast corner of the square, in Sullivan, the following described personal property:

THREE BEDS; 2 BED SPRINGS, THREE DRESSERS; DINING TABLE; 6 DINING ROOM CHAIRS; SINGER SEWING MACHINE; PENINSULAR KITCHEN RANGE, NEARLY NEW; ONE ESTATE OAK HEATING STOVE, A GOOD ONE; ONE 3-BURNER COAL OIL STOVE, USED ABOUT ONE YEAR; ONE ICE BOX; 2 ROCKING CHAIRS; ONE 9x12 RUG; ONE KITCHEN CABINET; TWO KITCHEN TABLES, DISHES, CANNED FRUIT AND MANY OTHER ARTICLES.

TERMS — CASH

No property to be removed from the premises until terms of Sale are Complied with.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harsh

O. F. Doner, Auct.

First National Bank, Clerk

winter means s-l-i-p-p-e-r-y roads!



SMOOTH tires don't hold on wet pavement. Punctures are more dangerous when it's slippery. Changing tires is also dangerous and disagreeable. Better put on new Goodyears now—they'll protect you, save you money on repairs and delays, and still be like new when spring arrives.

Center Traction Means Safety

TRADE YOUR TIRES THAT S-L-I-P FOR
GOOD YEAR
ALL-WEATHERS

GOOD TIRES COST LITTLE!
Lifetime Guaranteed
GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
Supertwist Cord Tires

Cash Prices—Mounted Free			
Full Oversize	Price of Each	Each in Pairs	Tube
30x3 1/2 R.C.L.	\$3.75	\$3.63	\$.12
4.40-21	4.15	3.98	1.05
4.50-20	4.49	4.39	1.00
4.50-21	4.57	4.47	1.05
4.75-19	5.27	5.12	1.00
5.00-19	5.55	5.40	1.15

Other Sizes in Proportion



TIRE & BATTERY STATION

L. A. Atchison, Prop.

New Location

One block West of Square on Harrison St.

RADIOS
CENTURY RADIO, Gothic Walnut Cabinet—Dynamic Speaker,
Triple Grid Tubes complete with genuine R C A Radiotrons,
\$14.95
(Tax Paid) — (Broadcast and Police Calls.)

8 DAY

CASH SALE

RADIOS
SPECIAL U. S. RADIO — Super Het. Circuit, Gothic Cabinet,
Triple Grid Tubes, Dynamic Speaker
\$17.95
(tubes and Federal Tax Paid)

UNDERWEAR
50c Bodice Top Lisle
and Rayon striped
Ladies vests, sale...**25c**
50c Ladies
Knitted Union suits
at each...**35c**

**PRINCESS
SLIPS**
Choice of all \$1.95 Silk
Crepe Princess
Slips, in pink or
white, Choice...**\$1.19**

Ready-to-Wear
— LOT 1 —
About 180 Fast Color Print dresses in new Fall
Styles for ladies and girls,
at each...**49c**
— LOT 2 —
All of our \$1.00 Fast Color Print dresses in light and dark
colors, long and short sleeves, all new Fall styles; also about
15 Knitted Dresses that formerly sold
for as much as \$2.95,
Sale Price Each...**89c**
— LOT 3 —
65 Silk Crepe, Wool and Knitted Dresses, mostly \$3.95 val-
ues, and a few that sold at \$9.95 also included in this group;
6 Heavy Wool Jackets
in the \$3.95 values,
Sale Price...**\$2.95**
— LOT 4 —
All \$4.95 Knitted
Dresses on Sale
at...**\$3.95**
— LOT 5 —
125 Silk Crepe and Wool Dresses in the \$5.75
values; also few that sold for \$9.95
Choice...**\$4.95**
— LOT 6 —
110 \$9.95 Silk Dresses, including
our New Fall Dresses,
Choice at...**\$7.95**

New Fall Coats
All \$10.00
New Fall Coats
at...**\$8.95**
Choice of any of our \$16.75
New Fall Coats
at...**\$14.95**
All New fall
\$25.00 Coats,
Choice...**\$21.95**
50 New Felt and Velvet Hats
in the \$1.95 to \$4.95 values,
Choice...**\$1.00**

STARTING FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 11TH, AND ENDING SATURDAY NIGHT,
NOV. 19, AT CLOSING TIME.

WE FIND WE HAVE TOO MUCH MERCHANDISE ON HAND, AND TOO MANY
BILLS COMING DUE, THEREFORE WE MUST SACRIFICE DESIRABLE MERCH-
ANDISE TO MEET OUR OBLIGATIONS.

DRESS MATERIALS
Wool finished Dress
Materials at
per yard...**25c**
Half Wool Dress Materials
\$1.00 Values
at per yard...**50c**
One lot of Wool Dress Goods, con-
sisting of Flannel, Serge & Tweeds,
54 inches wide to \$3.50 val. at per yd...**\$1.29**
One lot of Plain and Printed
Crepes, mostly \$1.00 values,
at per yard...**59c**
All New Fall Travel Tweeds, Printed
Silks, and Woven Wool Prints,
\$1.00 and \$1.25 values, at per yard...**89c**
HOSE
One group of Silk, and Silk Rayon
Hose, 39 to 50c values
Choice per pair...**25c**
One group of Munsing Chiffon and
Service weight silk hose
formerly \$1.00 to \$1.50 values, per pair...**59c**
Bobolink \$1.00 Silk Hose
in service weight or Chiffon,
Sale Price, per pair...**75c**

STAPLES
Clark's O. N. T. thread, 5c spools...**4c**
at per spool...
Clark's O. N. T. thread 10c spools...**8c**
300 yards at per spool...
New desirable patterns
in Comfort Challies, 12 1/2c values
at per yard...**9 1/2c**
13 1/2c yard-wide Outing Flannel
in white, light and dark colors
at per yard...**9 1/2c**
Size 66x80 Sateen bound,
Part Wool Single Blankets,
89c value, at each...**59c**
Size 70x80 Good Clean Cotton
Plaid Blankets
at per pair...**89c**
Indian Comfortable Blankets,
Part Wool, and a nice clean
Blanket, during this Sale, at...**\$1.49**

Axminister And Wilton Rugs
2-Seam Axminster Rugs good
quality, size 9x12...**\$16.95**
at...
Wonderful quality Seamless Axminster Rugs,
made by Mohawk Mills,
\$25.00 values—for this
Sale only...**\$22.50**
\$32.50 Heavy Axminster Rugs,
size 9x12, made by Bigelow
weavers, during this Sale...**\$27.95**

**\$45.00 Extra heavy Axminster
Rugs, size 9x12, made by Bige-
low weavers, during this sale...\$35.00**
Genuine Wilton Rug, made by Mo-
hawk Mills, size 9x12, a good buy
at \$50, during this sale...**\$39.75**
Size 27x48 Axminster
Rugs, Special
at...**\$1.69**

- Furniture -
DINING ROOM SUITES
8 piece Solid Oak Dining Room Suite
with Refectory Table, a \$64.50
value for...**\$49.50**
8 piece Dining Room
Suite, a \$125.00
value for...**\$67.50**

BED ROOM SUITES
Bed Room Suite, in walnut finish,
with Poster Bed and
Chest of Drawers at...**\$16.50**
3 Styles of Bed Room Suites—Each of different design, Ori-
ental and Walnut woods with beautiful Maple inlays—
French or Triple Mirror, Hollywood Vanities, Plain or
Double Deck Chest of Drawers—
Four Poster Beds. \$69.75 and \$59.75
values during this Sale, ONLY...**\$49.75**

KITCHEN CABINETS
Stationary Porcelain Top—
Large Flour Bin—Beautiful
Green and Ivory Finish, ONLY...**\$15.75**
Sliding Porcelain Top—4 Roomy Drawer
Base, with Large Pot and Pan compart-
ment in Ivory & Green enamel finish at...**\$19.50**

LIVING ROOM SUITES
1 Large 2-piece Green Tapestry Overstuffed Suite — Deep
Comfortable Cushions—Charles Fifth
design, Madden quality, formerly \$97.50, \$67.50
Priced for this Sale at...
Cane Bottom Kitchen
or Bed Room Chair
at each...**75c**
End Table
Walnut Finish
at...**75c**

Boy's Helmets
One group of sheep lined
Leather Helmets \$1.00 and \$1.50 values,
at each...**50c**

Ready-to-Wear,
Furniture, Rugs
Linoleums, Radios

DUNSCOMB DRY GOODS CO.

Sullivan
Illinois

1932	NOVEMBER	1932
SUN	MON	TUE
6	7	8
13	14	15
20	21	22
27	28	29



The weather this week has not been pleasant.

The results of Tuesday activities were pleasant to some and not so pleasant to others. One payrol-ler remarked to another the day af-ter in answer to the question "How'd'ye like it?" "Me, I don't like it one bit, but I'm convinced."

Monday was wet. Tuesday morn-ing was unpleasant and later in the day a wet cold drizzle kept many people at home who might otherwise have swelled the Roose-velt total vote.

Wednesday morning the weath-er looked like the Republican poli-ticians felt—it was a perfect har-mony.

Cold rain, wind blown through the air, was later replaced with the season's first flurry of snow. Not enough fell to cover the ground. It melted as fast as it fell. Above, below and all around the weather was plenty gloomy.

Thursday morning—we are of the opinion that the Weather Man must be a Republican appointee and he's taking his spite out on the country. Low, scurrying gray clouds fill the heavens and the wind gives plenty of feeling evi-dence that winter is nigh at hand.

Unoled roads are muddy. Oiled roads in places are "plenty slick" and many youths staying out late

in cars have slipped into roadside ditches—rather embarrassing, to say the least. City dirt streets, the least cared for of our thorough-fares, are getting into a condition that would make any preacher swear—and how! Did you Sulli-van folks who live on dirt streets ever realize that they spend more of your tax money per mile on country roads than is spent on a mile of city street? The country roads get the benefit of \$1.00 of tax money for every dime spent in the city. We town folks pay road and bridge and oil taxes the same as the country folks. It looks to me as if though the country folks just simply "slickered" us poor de-luded city guys, though many of us think we are so smart and su-perior!

Those fellows whom you see hastening around with such deter-mined looks on their faces are not looking for votes. They are look-ing for political jobs. It is a safe bet that if 25,000,000 voted the Democratic ticket Tuesday, 2,500-,000 are today out lining up sup-port to replace some Republican guy and deprive him of his easy bread and butter. But such is life—Andrew Jackson said "To the victors belong the spoils" and that is the principle on which all poli-tical parties operate.

Picking a cabinet for Roosevelt is a major sport in this country today. Illinois deserves at least one place and we rise to place in no-mination the Hon. Vin Dallman, editor of the Springfield State Regis-ter for any cabinet position he wants. Dallman is the man who led the fearless southern Illinois dele-gates at Chicago, who voted for Roosevelt, first, last and all the time. As Editor Dallman is known to his many friends as "The Ad-miral of the Sangamon" why not make him Secretary of the Navy? And of course we want Congress-man Henry T. Rainey to be the next speaker of the House of R p-rentatives.

A fellow named W. Z. Black is one lucky guy. The Democratic Senatorial committee of this dis-trict, in the most monument'l blunder in democracy's history, practically donated the office of representative in the legislature to Mr. Black when the members of the committee voted to run only one candidate for the Legislature in this district. We again desire to go on record that such action was contrary to the expressed desires of the Moultrie County Democra-tic Central committee. It means that a decidedly Democratic dis-trict will have two Republicans and only one Democrat in the forth-coming sessions of the Gen-eral Assembly.

The Democrats today feel as jubilant as the Republicans did four years ago. Well, why should't they? Their tenure of office may be short. The Republican or-ganizations state and national are today starting the work of recon-structing. They are burying their dead politicians. The younger fel-lows are sorting over the wreck-age to find what salvage there may be. They are not going to dig out Len Small, Frank L. Smith, Big Bill Thompson or any of that sort of stuff, however. They are done with it. The old pirates have wrecked the party and as a result younger and more desirable men will spring to leadership.

Four years from now may tell a different story. The majorities shift, now here, now there. Democ-rats must make good. They must convince the people that they re-better qualified to rule than the Republicans. As soon as the peo-ple become convinced that such is not the case, out go the Dem-ies and in come the G. O. P's. You just simply can't fool the people all the time, though a lot of them always do stay fooled.

—The Progress has a number of Governor Horner pictures for distribution.

Malinda Tichenor
Died Sunday A. M.
Burial Monday

Mrs. Malinda Tichenor, who has been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Adilla Burns, died at 3 o'clock Sunday morning. She had long been in failing health.

The remains were taken to the McMullin funeral home and pre-pared for burial and then returned to the Burns residence where fun-eral services were held Monday af-ternoon in charge of Rev. L. L. Lawrence. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery.

Obituary
Malinda T. Higginbotham, old-t child of Nathan and Durcilla Ran-dol Higginbotham was born Janu-ary 17, 1851. She was united in marriage with Milton Tichenor on May 4, 1869. He died July 12, 1895. To this union was born one child, Adilla T. Burns, who sur-vives. She also leaves her brother John Higginbotham in Arcola. Two sister, Agnes Bushman Reimund and Claudia Bushman Cas-teel preceded her in death.

Mrs. Tichenor has spent her en-tire life time in Sullivan. She was a member of the M. E. church. Webb Tichenor of this city is a nephew.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Wheat 31c; corn 18c; oats 10c; soybeans 40c.
Butterfat 16c; eggs 22c cash and up in trade; hens 5 to 10c; springs 5 to 8c; cox 5c; ducks 9c; geese 7c; turkeys 13c.

OFFICIAL CANVASS

Justices of the Peace Ira Harri-son and Monroe Shroyer of Lov-ington Thursday made an official canvass of the votes cast Tuesday. No material changes were found from the unofficial report, which appears on page 1.

ROOSEVELT CARRIES ALL
BUT SIX STATES; HORNER
ELECTED GOVERNOR

(Continued from page 1)

such as Michigan, Iowa, Kansas, California and Washington out of the wreckage, but their hopes were vain, for not only did these states swing heartily into the Roosevelt column but they went right down the line and elected Democratic governors, United States senators; state and other officials. Old time Senatorial leaders like Smoot of Utah, Watson of Indiana, Jones of Washington were buried under the avalanche of votes. Wisconsin, where Republicans recently de-feated Gov. LaFollette for re-nomination for governor came in-to the Democratic camp by elect-ing a governor and senator and giving its electoral vote to Roose-velt. There never was any doubt about the southern or border states. The Roosevelt sentiment there was over-whelming.

President Hoover early in the night conceded his defeat and of-fered his congratulations to Gov. Roosevelt.

State Control

For the first time in 20 years the Democrats will be almost in complete control of the Illinois government. There are one or two Republican holdover state officials elected in 1928 who still have two years to serve.

This change will affect thou-sands of state employes who are holding office by political appoint-ment. The change in national government will mean a change in thousands of Postmaster jobs and hundreds of thousands of other federal jobs that are not now under civil service.

in the vote for the Emergency Re-lief proposition. This affected Chi-cago more than any other part of the state, but Chicago voters went to the polls and voted for the proposition to pay back into the treasury through its gas tax re-funds the millions borrowed. Counties that did not borrow these relief funds are thus not required to assist in Chicago relief. The vote in Chicago was 1,252,201, for shouldering its own debts, to 137-,347 who favored pushing them on to the downstate.

Wets, who seek a return of li-censed beer were very jubilant over the returns, as the govern-ment of the nation will now be strongly anti-prohibition and ef-forts will be at once instituted looking toward the repeal of the 18th Amendment and the modifi-cation of the Volstead law. Both parties favored such action by their platforms and candidate ut-terances.

The newly elected officials in this county take their offices De-cember 1st and the change in na-tional government will be March 4th when Gov. Roosevelt and John N. Garner will be inaugurated president and vice president.

WHO'LL BE P. M.?

One subject of conversation here in Sullivan is "What Democ-rat will be Post Master?"

WEEK END VISITORS

Mrs. Roy Seright and son Mor-ris of Harrisburg were week end visitors with relatives here.

Ban on Indian Outcasts

In southern India the Brahmins will not allow their wells to be used by men of low caste and even prohibit them to walk on certain roads.

Mercury Must Be Clean

Dirt in mercury may cause stick-ing in a thermometer. Clean mer-cury will not stick to glass.

LEO MURPHY IN
VETERANS HOSPITAL

Leo Murphy, Cushman farmer, who has been ill for some time, was taken to the Veterans hospital at Danville Saturday morning. He underwent an operation Sunday. Latest reports say that he is get-ting along as well as can be ex-pected.

BACK TO NORMALCY

Both the Republicans and the Democrats have closed their local headquarters and many of the gay decorations around the square have disappeared.

FOOT
EXPERT
HERE ---

November 17th

**END
FOOT
PAINS**
Our Foot Comfort
Expert, trained in the
methods of Dr. Scholl,
noted Foot Authority,
is in daily attendance.
Let him show you the
way to quick, lasting
relief. No charge for
our Foot Comfort
Service.



Coy's Central
Shoe Store

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS