

Crooks Squeal When Not Paid For Dirty Work

Earl Walker Gets Visit From Two Shady Characters; Confess causing Troubles in Madison and St. Clair Counties.

The Walker Company of this city spread oil on the roads of Madison and St. Clair county this year. Some of this work was done under difficulties.

Sunday morning, by previous appointment, Frank Forehand and Joseph Newell of East St. Louis, met Earl Walker, manager of the company in its office in this city.

Forehand and Newell were sore. They had a grievance against their alleged employer, an East St. Louis competitor of the Walker Company. They had come here to confess to Earl Walker, their part in some devilment, and for a consideration they agreed to plead guilty and then go on the witness stand to testify against the men who double-crossed them and whom they were in turn trying to double-cross.

Several years ago officials of St. Clair and Madison county invited the Walker Company, Illinois' biggest road oiling contractors, to bid on work in those two counties. There was but one company in the field and competition was asked for.

This year the Walker Company got into the game in those two counties. Threats were made by a competing company. Walker Company sells Standard Oil products for highway improvement.

Two County Contracts After considerable dickering, the local company landed the Madison contract at approximately \$15,000 below the other bidder. The St. Clair contract was also landed at a saving of \$1,600 to the county. Incidentally numerous small town contracts were also gathered in, among them being, Freeburg, Smithton, Red Bud, St. Libory and others.

Trouble Starts When the proper time came work started. The big oil trucks were sent to the scene of operation. Preliminary differences with union labor were amicably adjusted. St. Clair and Madison helpers were hired, and Moultrie men simply superintended the job. But there was trouble. Trucks were ditched and oil drained. There were delays in the work and it seemed that somebody was always trying to stir up labor discord.

In the meantime, on the 5th of July, Earl Walker received a letter from a competitor in which he was told to "lay off" spreading reports about him in "Champaign, Moultrie, Madison and St. Clair counties" or dire things would happen and "if you have anything I'll get it, unless, etc., etc."

Unfaithful Employees Among the employees of Walker company was Frank Forehand, who was on the oil-heating gang.

(Con. on page 5; Col. 2)

CAST SELECTED FOR JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

Try-outs for the Junior class play "The Mummy and the Mumps" were held Tuesday evening and the following cast was selected:

Sir Hector Fisk—Joe Purvis. Francis Briscoe—Ebbey Scheer. Wm Ludlaw—Chas. Reeder. James Slammer—Francis Van-Gundy. Persis (the sheriff)—Oral Buxton. Anna Hampton—Eleanor Cummins. Maude Muller—Dorothy Brumfield. Dulsie Dumble—Rachel Kinsel. Agatha Laidlaw—Ruth Martin. Phoebe Beebe—Bernice Osborn. The play is to be directed by Miss Dueringer. Practice will begin immediately.

Judge Baldwin May Be Next Victim Of Demo Uprising

Since the overwhelming Democratic victory in this part of Illinois, Democratic attorneys are sitting up and taking notice of the fact that next year three circuit judges are to be elected.

The present judges, all Republicans, are Judge Wamsley of Tuscola, Judge Leonard of Champaign and Judge Baldwin of Decatur.

Judge Baldwin, Postmaster Jake Hill and States Attorney Evans had long been a controlling power in Decatur politics, but their hold seems to have been broken on November 8th. Mr. Evans on that day went down to defeat, losing to Attorney Frazier, a brother in law of J. R. Drake of Lovington. Mr. Hill's hold on his post office job is but temporary and the only one of the "big three" who is still safely ensconced in his seat of power for the time being is Judge Baldwin. The judicial election takes place in June.

Independent Republicans are hopeful of "getting" the Judge when he comes up for re-election. His nomination is assured if Mac county is for him, but his election will be less certain.

The Democrats will have a full ticket. There is some talk that Horace McDavid of Decatur may be persuaded to run. Moultrie county asks a place on the ticket and feels that J. L. McLaughlin is entitled to it, if he wants it. He made an aggressive race five years ago, when there was but little hope of success. Because of the excellent prospects looming in the future for a judiciary of Democratic complexion, there will be no dearth of candidates next year when time for making nominations draws near.

DROP YOUR NEWS ITEMS IN DOOR SLOT

In the door of the Progress office you will find a slot, which makes it possible to drop your items in the office even after closing hours. We urge Progress friends to use this. Items, letters, communications of any kind, can thus be delivered to the Progress 24 hours of the day.

—Misses Pauline Howsmon and Jessie Buxton and Arthur Palmer motored to Chicago Monday where they spent several days on business.

Supervisors Legislated For More Economy

Vote to Pay Election Expenses; Cut Down Deputy Hire for Two Offices and Disperse With Stenographer in Two More.

The Moultrie county board of supervisors met Wednesday to audit and allow election claims and to transact other business.

The cost of holding the fall election was approximately \$3,200 which figures at the rate of about 48c for each vote cast. This expense figure includes supplies, poll rental and salaries of clerks and judges at registration and at the election.

The board voted to continue contract with The Progress for publication of the proceedings. The firm of Gauger and Diehl of Decatur was given contract to audit the county officials' books at \$200 for the year.

The Sullivan Grain Co., was given contract to supply coal to the court house at \$3.45 per ton, delivered.

Dr. J. A. Lucas was re-employed as county physician at \$300 per year. Half of this is paid by the county and half by Sullivan township.

The board agreed to pay for wiring and materials to connect the court house clock by separate wire with the city light system, the city to furnish the necessary electricity free to illuminate the clock faces.

On motion made by Supervisor Fleming of Arthur and seconded by Supervisor Albright of Dora, the deputy hire for county clerk and county treasurer was reduced \$400 per year for each office, beginning December 1st.

On motion by Supervisor Mayfield of Bethany, seconded by supervisor Albright, the board voted to discontinue stenographer for county clerk and superintendent of schools.

A resolution was adopted, on suggestion of district engineer Apple, which will make it possible for Moultrie county to buy cement for road building purposes on same basis as the state pays.

The states attorney was instructed to draw up a resolution for tax refund relief emergency. The county asks the state to allot it \$4,600 of the money which it has coming to it as gas tax refunds to be used for relief in the respective townships this coming winter. This money will be allotted to the townships on basis of their assessed valuation.

And then the board adjourned. County Clerk Chippis is busily engaged in writing out checks.

MEET NOV. 23RD WITH MRS. POUND

The Jonathan Creek Household Science club will meet Wednesday, November 23rd with Mrs. Effie Pound. Mrs. Mertie Righter will be leader.

Roll call response will be—"Noted people born in November." Paper, "What Thanksgiving really Means."

Entertainment.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL



Bruce Campbell

Illinois and Indiana Democratic leaders want a cabinet job for Mr. Campbell. They suggest position of Attorney General.

TREASURER PREPARING FOR TAX SETTLEMENT

County Treasurer Orman Newbould and Deputy Clarke Lowe are busily engaged in computing how much money is due the various taxing bodies of this county, out of the balance of approximately \$100,000 which remains to be distributed.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Arthur spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and Mr. and

NEW BUSINESS MEN COME TO SULLIVAN

E. E. Holsapple of Windsor has leased the meat market opened a few months ago on the northeast corner of the square. As he already owns and operates a store at Windsor, he has placed his brother F. G. Holsapple in charge of the local store. Besides meats a line of groceries and fruits will be carried. Mr. Holsapple plans to move to this city in the near future. The family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Holsapple and a 21 year old son.

Dennis Reds End Season With Victory

Undeclared Sullivan Gridiron Warriors Share Championship Honors With Villa Grove Team. Bement Was Final Victim.

(By Jim Scott)

"Stopped Cold" is a fitting phrase to describe the Championship plight of Clark Dennis' Reds for three and a half quarters Friday. The elements in all their wintry vehemence had descended on Victory Field creating a half frozen turf blanketed by a thick cold coating of intense, biting cold.

However this inclemency, augmented by Rex Millikin's fighting Bement gridsters, was overcome in the waning stages of the game when the Reds, battling like eleven irritated Red Devils, lustily pushed over a brace of touchdowns, then with a short cheer for the opposition and a fond auf wiedersehen to Kink Football they swept to their haven under a steaming shower to bask in the glories of a trying 20 to 7 triumph which proclaimed them Sullivan's greatest eleven as well as the outstanding team of central Illinois. The victory permitted them to terminate their schedule undefeated but won them only a half interest in the Okaw Valley championship as Villa Grove also completed their conference assignments without a black mark.

Considering the extreme cold a respectable crowd was on hand with a majority of the spectators confining their vistas from comfortable box seats in the warmer atmosphere of father's reliable runabout.

The teams squared off with little warming-up and no sooner did the crowd array themselves in protective clusters along the sidelines than the scoreboard credited Bement with 7 points. Their touchdown was the direct result of a long forward pass and was the main incentive for the enthusiastic support that was accorded the Reds throughout the game. The agile Bill Dwyer with a mischievous smile smeared over his features knotted the count a minute later with a 40 yard romp through his own left tackle. The game then settled down into a see-saw affair.

Late in the second half the crowd fearing a 7-7 tie grew restless, fretted and called to their favorites but their pleadings were in the main digested by the ever wrathful wind. The Red machine itself never wavered. Dunscomb continued to direct the team with Napoleonic efficiency, Dwyer still wore his familiar smile and McDavid, whose features had been battered by the hardened condition of the "Good Earth" began to hammer his way through the enemy tackles employing a wicked twist to add many extra yards. Ballinger continued his perpetual gabbling, chirping short bits of encouragement to his fellow line-men. The inevitable break came in the third quarter after Dwyer's long run had deposited the pork hide on the Bement 3 yard line. In the ensuing running plays the Reds were repulsed, in fact they were thrown back 8 yards. On the final down Dunscomb faded back and fired a looping spiral to McDavid who tagged the ball to the ground behind the enemy up-rights, the final Red tally came a moment later when Howard Pol and converted a belated Bement pass into the Scarlet's third touchdown.

The whole Red team displayed a fine brand of ball with Dwyer heading the offense and Wiley and Davis along with the versatile Hugh Grote in the van from the defensive angle. The two Bement ends led the visitors defense while Strohle and Welch performed nobly in the offensive behalf.

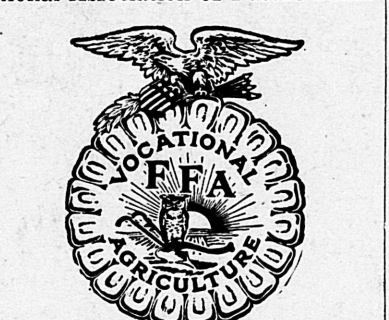
Bement won the toss and elected to receive. Gentry skipped the

(Continued on last page)

Future Farm Operators Plan Year's Work

Energetic Class of Agriculturists in STHS Have Ways of Putting Pep and Push into Their Ambition to be Progressive Farmers.

The Sullivan Future Farmers of America met in the Agriculture room of the high school Tuesday to listen in on the National Public Speaking Contest broadcast over NBC from 11:30 to 12:30 from Kansas City where the National Association of Future Farmers



ers of America is in session. William B. Searson Jr., of South Carolina won first place and a gold medal with \$400 cash prize.

The local F. F. A. chapter recently adopted a program of work for the year 1933. This program was drawn up by a committee composed of Thomas Pound, chairman, Glen Shirey, Loyde Davis and H. P. Erwin, chapter adviser, read and adopted at the last regular chapter meeting.

Encourage Thrift

Loren Jenne was elected secretary of the F. F. A. thrift work. Every member is to be urged to continue his thrift saving account. Nickels and dimes that ordinarily go for the purchase of non-essentials such as candy, etc., may be put into savings accounts and thus build up a good habit and at the same time accumulate some wealth. It is hoped that parents will co-operate in making this thrift program effective.

The program of work adopted was designed to carry out the objectives of the Future Farmer Organization. The program as planned is the result of three years' growth at the local high school, a majority of the activities having been carried out during the three years past. The thrift savings activity was started January 1, 1932. The community corn improvement project is the new feature this year. A definite need has been felt for a project loan fund for the purchase of improved pure

(Continued on page 5)

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By Jim Scott

Quoting Whittier in "Snow-bound", "The Sun that cold November day rose cheerless over hills of grey" and Hugo, "Blow, blow thou wintry winds". After shivering throughout the Sullivan-Bement scrap we feel as though we have a fair idea as to just what the famed authors had in mind when they penned their vivid descriptive phrases.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Sullivan	6	0	0	1.000
Villa Grove	6	0	0	1.000
Monticello	3	2	0	.600
Bement	2	2	0	.500
Tuscola	2	3	0	.400
Arthur	2	4	0	.333
Newman	1	3	1	.250
Atwood	1	3	1	.250
Oakland	1	4	0	.200
Arcola	1	4	0	.200

The above figures are final as far as a championship is concerned and the Reds must be content with a joint holding on the conference grid crown. The fact that the locals must halve their cake with Villa Grove does not detract from their high rating. It was unfortunate that a team other than those on the Red's card should come through unscathed. At the start of the season it looked as though Dennis had safeguarded against such an occurrence as the local mentor had booked games with Tuscola, Bement and Monticello who finished just a rung below the Reds on last year's titular ladder. Villa Grove, one of those teams labeled "Dusty Nag" started their season slowly but were in top form for their conference engagements and managed to eke out close vic-

(Continued on page 4)

SULLIVAN GIRLS LICENSED TO WED

On Wednesday of last week a marriage license was issued at Tuscola to Thelma Vandever 18 of Sullivan and Lowell Seitz, 21 of Arthur. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Vandever of this city.

In Decatur a marriage license has been issued to Inez G. Reedy of this city and Cecil W. Perkins of Monticello. Mrs. Reedy is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles King.

WILL INSTRUCT CLASS IN RADIO TELEGRAPHY

Through the efforts of Lieut. J. K. Campbell of the local Headquarters Co. I. N. G., arrangements have been made for a school in Radio Telegraphy beginning at the Armory Monday night. The instructor will be Lieut. P. K. Bryant, R. L. U. S. N. of this city.

City Basketball League to Play At The Armory

The young men of the past high school decade have organized an independent basketball league. They have rented the armory and will play three games each Wednesday night. A small admission fee of 10 cents will be charged to help defray the expenses.

Sullivan is also very fortunate in having Waldo Wehmeyer to organize an Independent basketball team which is going to schedule the strongest teams in Central Illinois: Ward, Carnine, Elliott, Rozene, Henneigh of Windsor, Dennis and Wayne and John Smith will make a team that will be hard to beat.

Wednesday night Jim Wood's Speed Demons defeated Shasteen's "Bruins" 18 to 15 in closely contested game. McDonald led the victors in number of points while Fritz Poland was high point man for the Bruins.

In the second game the "Forgotten Men" defeated Ed Taylor's Cutler's 17 to 15 in a game that was in doubt till the game was over. Tabar was high point man for the victors while Carnine and Brumfield led the losers.

In the final game the Sullivan Redbirds proved too much to Keith Fultz's Twenty Grands winning 54 to 23. Elliott, Henneigh and A. Carnine led the victors and G. Poland and the losers.

Games Next Wednesday Night

Cutters vs. Speed Demons  
Twenty Grands vs. Bruins.  
Sullivan Red Birds vs. Forgotten Men.

	FG	FT	TP
Cutters (15)			
J. Walker, f	0	1	1
E. Carnine, f	2	0	4
Taylor, c	1	0	2
Lundy, g	0	0	0
Brumfield, g	2	0	4
Stearns, c	1	2	4
Totals	6	3	15

Forgotten Men (17) FG FT TP

	FG	FT	TP
I. Wood, f	1	2	4
Tabar, f	4	2	10
Dixon, c	0	0	0
Isaac, g	1	0	2
R. Isaac, g	0	1	1
Totals	6	5	17

Red birds (54) FG FT TP

	FG	FT	TP
Ward, f	4	0	8
A. Carnine, f	6	0	12
Smith, f	2	0	4
Smith, f	4	0	2
Rozene, c	1	2	4
Henneigh, g	5	0	10
Elliott, g	6	2	14
Totals	25	4	54

Twenty Grands (25) FG FT TP

	FG	FT	TP
H. Poland, f	1	0	2
G. Poland, f	5	0	10
Fultz, c	3	0	6
Blystone, g	3	1	7
Bailey	0	0	0
Totals	12	1	25

Speed Demons 18 FG FT TP

	FG	FT	TP
J. Wood, f	0	0	0
Elder, f	2	1	5
Coventry, c	0	1	1
Alumbaugh, g	1	0	2
McDonald, g	3	2	8
Hawbaker, g	1	0	2
Totals	7	4	18

Bruins (15) FG FT TP

	FG	FT	TP
H. Walker, f	2	0	4
F. Poland, g	4	1	9
Shasteen, c	0	0	0
Roney, g	1	0	2
Nighswander, g	0	0	0
Garrett, c	0	0	0
Totals	7	1	15

OLLIE PANKEY VERY ILL

Ollie Pankey, well known farmer, who lives near Allenville is in serious condition. An injury to his right ankle has caused an infection to develop. He has already lost several toes off his right foot. Attending physicians are advising amputation, but the patient declines to submit to loss of his limb.

Many In Line For Political Offices; Jobs

Sullivan Candidates Aspire to be Postmaster; Not Much Action Expected for Some Time on State Jobs. Big Turnover Assured.

One of the more desirable offices which may in time be filled by a Democrat is that of Post Master of Sullivan.

Postmaster McPheeters still has several years to serve. He has not intimated whether or not he will resign when the administration changes from Republican to Democratic next March.

A number of deserving local Democrats are campaigning for this office. They are seeking to line up their support.

An office of this kind is usually filled, after Civil Service regulations are complied with, by having the Congressman of the district make a recommendation to the President. The President will then make a nomination, which is sent to the Senate for confirmation. The new congressman in this district after next March 4th will be D. C. Dobbins, democrat who defeated Charley Adkins, Republican on November 8th.

Among those who are candidates or prospective candidates for the local Post Office are the following: George Daugherty, F. C. Newbould, Clarence Miller, Mayme Patterson and Cadell West. Several others are also being mentioned. Some of those mentioned herewith may by this time have decided not to push their campaigns.

Democratic committeemen are besieged by those who want state jobs of some kind or other. Highway maintenance jobs, motor patrolmen jobs, etc., look attractive to many ambitious Democrats.

As the Democratic administration will not be in power at Springfield until after January 10, it is rather doubtful at this time as to just how soon Democrats will begin replacing Republicans on the state payroll. There will be thousands of changes, but indications now are that there will be about 100 applicants for each job. The state central committee will meet in the near future to formulate plans and advise the county committees how to proceed in the matter of making recommendations for any jobs that may be allotted to the respective counties.

V. F. W. OPEN HOUSE TUESDAY NIGHT

There will be an open house to all veterans, their wives and family at the V. F. W. hall at Sullivan Tuesday, Nov. 22nd at 7:30 p. m. There will be plenty of entertainment and lunch will be served. Paul B. Davis, Com. Moultrie Post 2200.

THURSDAY'S MARKETS

Corn was 15c per bu. here on Thursday, a gain of 2c over a week ago, but on a weak and uncertain market. Wheat 32c; oats 10c; soybeans 42c. Butterfat is up to 19c a gain of 3c since last week; eggs in stores are worth 26c in cash, 28c in trade, just about what they were a year ago. Butterfat at this time last year was 26c. Hens are worth 5c to 10c; springs 5c to 8c; cox 5c; ducks 9c; geese 7c; good turkeys are worth about 13c and capons range from 15c downward.

REAL ESTATE DEALS

John M. Bushart has sold to Chester Horn the vacant lots between the Bushart garage and the creamery on Hamilton street. F. J. Thompson sold to William M. Ward and others the residence property in the east part of the city, known as the Amanda Bolin place. The consideration was \$2,750.

CORRESPONDENTS

All Progress correspondents are requested to mail their news letters one day earlier next week. Paper goes to press Wednesday. Related letters will not be credited.

ONE DENTIST ONLY

Dr. E. C. Thurman who had a dental office here for some months on the north side of the square has closed his office. This leaves Dr. Donald Malone Butler as Sullivan's only dentist.

COURT MONDAY

Judge Wamsley will be here on Monday for a short session of circuit court. Nothing special is on the docket for attention at that time.

Progress Wins Second Place in State Competition--Also Second On Editorial

The Sullivan Progress won second place in state-wide competition of weekly newspapers in county seat towns of less than 3000 population at the annual meeting of the Illinois Press Association in Urbana last week end. First place was given to a paper from LaGrange in the northern part of the state.

Many of the weekly papers competing were papers that have a subscription rate of \$2.00 to \$2.50 per year. The Progress, a better paper in the judgment of those passing on them, is only \$1.50 per year.

The Sullivan Progress also won second place in competition on "Best Editorial written and printed in Weekly Paper." First place was awarded to the LaGrange paper on an editorial on the banking situation last summer. The Progress editorial that won second place for the Sullivan paper was the one entitled, "An American Tragedy", commenting on the court procedure through which Maudie Mariner was found mentally incompetent and sent to the Lincoln State School and Colony.

The honors won at Urbana are an assurance to the Progress subscribers that this weekly is out-standing in many respects in Illinois journalism. The second place in weekly competition was not won on front page appearance, but the paper was judged by make-up and contents of news, editorials and features.

## The Sullivan Progress

Established 1856

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, Editor and Prop.

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## SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

## The Editor's Chair

### Illinois Newspaper Contest

ILLINOIS PRESS ASSOCIATION

This is to certify that SULLIVAN PROGRESS has been awarded **Second place Best Weekly Editorial** for all-round excellence, in the annual Illinois Newspaper Contest for the year 1932, conducted at the School of Journalism, University of Illinois.

R. R. BARLOW

Director of the Contest

Date November 14, 1932.

I have seen the wicked in great power, and spreading himself like a green bay tree.

Yet he passed away, and lo, he was not; yea, I sought him, but he could not be found.

—35th and 36th Verses 34th Psalm

#### HE GIVETH MORE

He giveth more grace when the burdens grow greater,  
He sendeth more strength when the labors increase;  
To added affliction He addeth his mercy,  
To multiplied trials, His multiplied peace.

When we have exhausted our store of endurance,  
When our strength has failed ere the day is half done  
When we reach the end of our hoarded resources,  
Our Father's full giving is only begun.

His love has no limit, His grace has no measure,  
His power no boundary known unto men;  
For out of his infinite riches in Jesus  
He giveth and giveth and giveth again.

—Annie Johnson Flint

## The People or the Politicians

Governor-elect Henry Horner faces a momentous problem. The people of Illinois have given him a task, because they thought he was equal to it. His course will be closely watched. Upon the results will depend whether or not Democracy will continue to rule in Illinois after 1937.

When a man is elected to high office, two paths of procedure present themselves. One is to serve all of the people, the other is to serve the politicians.

If he seeks to serve all the people, he will naturally have to disappoint some of the aspiring politicians. The way to serve the people is to give them economical and efficient government. The way to serve the politicians is to provide jobs for all who want them—to place on the payroll of the state as many as possible of those men and women who in some measure contributed to his success at the poles.

We believe that Henry Horner will serve the people rather than the politicians. He will not be ungrateful to the Democrats who shouldered the burden of the campaign and helped roll up that great majority for him on November 8th. But he will not cater to these politicians at the expense of the taxpayers.

It is a notorious fact that Illinois today has thousands on its payrolls who do not render any adequate service for the money they take from the state treasury. Jobs have been parcelled out so that often three men have jobs that would not take one man's full time. There are too many inspectors; too many investigators; too many just plain payroll grafters. They have been placed on the payroll at the demand of politicians—the people have not asked for them and have not been consulted. They are a result of machine politics—of a catering to politicians in order to perpetrate a man or a party in power.

We hope and trust that when Henry Horner takes office, he will use the ax and pruning hook on all the dead wood now on the Illinois payroll; that he will abolish many useless commissions and departments; that he will reduce the number of members of those commissions actually necessary; that he will demand that a man working for Illinois give the same measure of service for every dollar that he gets, which he would be required to give to any other employer.

It will take intestinal fortitude to follow such a course. It will require backbone and will power to stand against the horde of hungry office-seekers who will present their demands and endeavor to land jobs for themselves and friends. Some will look with disfavor on any proposition to limit the number of jobs to less than the Republicans have had.

We have faith in Judge Horner. He has promised the people a remedy in this defect of government. He will keep faith with the people, though he may incur the displeasure of some politicians and job-seekers.

There must be no soft-snap, big-paying jobs at the expense of Illinois taxpayers while Horner is Governor. We do

not believe there will be. A payroller should work as hard or harder, if working for Illinois, than he would working at any other employment.

### Liquor Control Still Unsolved

Many good people are worried about the future of the liquor problem in this country.

They fear that repeal of present liquor laws, will lead to an orgy of drunkenness and licentiousness, sanctioned by government.

The Prohibition law and the Volstead Act after a long trial, did not achieve the results hoped for. Instead of the liquor industry being under government restriction, it flourished as an outlaw, strong enough in many instances, to dominate the government of cities, and to foster racketeering and kindred crimes.

As a result of such conditions, friends of real temperance and sobriety, turned away from the 18th Amendment and are seeking more effective ways of control.

The 18th Amendment and Prohibition laws bred hypocrisy and disrespect for law. Liquor was never hard to get. Wherever people congregated in convention or otherwise there was usually a room where liquor was being freely dispensed and indulged in. The hip pocket flask among younger folks came into general use.

But if some of the friends of liquor feel that the victory on November 8th was a booze victory, they are mistaken. Economic conditions decided the winner. The booze issue had simply been tacked on and rode to victory with the Roosevelt ticket. Millions doubtless voted for Gov. Roosevelt, who had some reservations as to the Democratic plank on Prohibition repeal.

Radical wets have taken the stand that the victory was a victory for liquor. It was in a way, but that was not the deciding issue by any means. It was simply an unimportant angle to the situation.

The best interests of this country favor governmental control of the manufacture and sale of liquor to assure temperance and sobriety. They do not feel that it is a crime to make, sell or drink beer, wines, etc., provided the drinking is done in moderation. They feel that the course that will lead toward temperance is education and not a policeman's club or a sheriff's warrant.

The man who thinks that the days will come when he can get drunk and disorderly with sanction of law, is mistaken. The country will never stand for that. The man who thinks that he was a hero and a martyr when arrested and fined or imprisoned under present liquor laws, is a fool. Law violation is never heroic. The man who bootlegs or boozes, contrary to law—even though he does not approve of that law—is a criminal. You cannot very well make him out anything else.

With the return of government-regulated liquor industry, there arises a need for stringent laws to curb or punish drunkards. A new code of penalties is necessary for the protection of society against the booze-fighter. Penitentiary sentences are needed for men or women who drive motor vehicles on highways while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

The liquor problem is many sided, but there are two outstanding features to it. The present status of public mind seems inclined to protect in his rights the man who drinks in moderation, but it also demands protection against the man who soaks his brains in alcohol and runs amuck, endangering the life and limb of those with whom he comes in contact.

The problem of liquor control is age-old. Prohibition was not the solution, so let us find some other "experiment" perhaps just as "noble", but more effective and better regulated.

### The War Debts

Here they come.

From England, France, Greece, Esthonia, Latvia, Poland and Hungary, notes have arrived. Italy and Belgium will follow suit.

The subject? You guessed it. They do not wish to pay the war debt installments due December 15th to Uncle Samuel Easymark, the boob money-lender.

Hungary and other little countries are like a lot of Americans, just plain broke.

Greece, perhaps, would like to cancel her debt in exchange for Samuel Insull.

Great Britain and France do not present a "united front," of course, but by odd co-incidence they make the same request, merely to talk over the general debt situation and as it will be a rather long conversation, postpone the December 15th payment until the conference ends.

Meanwhile, Uncle Samuel is like a philanthropist, who can't collect rent and has to pay taxes. He is expected to preserve his old spirit of liberality on a worse than empty pocketbook.

All that our European debtors ask for at the present moment is a postponement of immediate claims for interest or principal. Back of that, however, is the hope for a general readjustment; scaling down, or cancellation of indebtedness.

And back of that is the absolute inability of Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, Hungary, Greece or any other nation to pay any large international debt in any medium except goods.

We may rail at these countries as debt-welchers, we may take it as a fact that they are able to pay the December installments and don't want to, we may examine their arguments and find them unsound, but the basic fact remains that large international debts must be paid in goods, or they won't be paid at all.

No matter whether Europe's debts are paid in yearly installments or in a lump sum, their payment in gold would bring all the world's gold to the United States. Their payment by the purchase of American dollars would wreck foreign currencies. Money exists, internationally, only for the settlement of trade balances. We sent no money to Europe

when these debts were contracted. We sent goods. We will get goods in return, or we will get nothing.

The sooner we move, as a nation, from resentment to an understanding of the truth the better it will be for both the United States and Europe. These war debts, at present, form part of a blockade of trade and normal business credit. We have our choice of collecting them by reducing tariffs and admitting foreign goods, or of losing them either by cancellation or default.

The most damaging course is default, with lasting destruction of credit, but that is exactly what we are headed for unless our government ceases to follow the course of a resentful victim of its own folly, and deals candidly with the future.—St. Louis Star.

### Illinois Newspaper Contest

ILLINOIS PRESS ASSOCIATION

This is to certify that SULLIVAN PROGRESS has been awarded **Second Place Class A. Weeklies** for all-round excellence, in the annual Illinois Newspaper Contest for the year 1932, conducted at the School of Journalism, University of Illinois.

R. R. BARLOW

Director of the Contest

Date November 14, 1932.

### Forum

JOHN GADDIS PROTESTS

Decatur, Illinois,  
Nov. 11, 1932The Sullivan Progress,  
Sullivan, Ill.

Dear Ed

You may pass this on to Jim Scott. I read his column regularly and think it is very fine, but I will have to take issue with him in his statement of this week wherein he says that this year's Sullivan football team is the best ever in that community. I have seen two of their games this year and think that Sullivan can well be proud of its team, but we will permit Jim to pick the best team possible from the whole Okaw Valley Conference this year and then will tell him of at least three different teams Sullivan has had that would beat him from 25 to 75 to 0.

I think I can depend on Clyde Patterson, Claud Harris and a couple of hundred others to back my judgment.

Yours truly,  
J. W. Gaddis.

### Ten Years Ago

November 17, 1922

Howard Glenn Langston 21 and Frances Ferrell Lindsay 18 were married Saturday.

A daughter was born Nov. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Buxton.

M. K. Birch left Thursday for Milwaukee to visit his brother Emery.

Chandler Poland and Miss Ruth Weaver were married Saturday in Windsor by Rev. Harry Cochran.

Mrs. Julia McCaig died Sunday of pneumonia.

Jim Williams aged civil war veteran died Tuesday.

Dr. Bateman and family, Tip Boozee and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jenkins and Mr. Custer and daughter of Gays left Wednesday for California.

J. N. Johnson had a miraculous escape from death Sunday when a large limb of a tree which had been struck by lightning fell on him.

Clark Spitzer of Denver, Colo., was called hereby the death of his aunt, Mrs. McCaig.

#### PROGRESS COMMENTS FROM THREE STATES

In the past week's mail we find the following kind expressions from some of our Progress subscribers:

"We take great pleasure in reading your paper, especially the editorials. It is the only paper that we take that upholds Democracy."

"Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merkle, Windsor, Illinois."

"I congratulate you on your efforts in helping out Hoover and Small. Am happy to see the change. Wishing you and the new administration success, sincerely, H. J. Freeman, Deshler, Nebr."

"I look forward each week for my Sullivan Progress to learn the home news, as well as the progress of the Democratic party. We only get such information dished out to us in San Diego as a syndicate of papers see fit to give us—But 'it might be worse.' Well, here's for Roosevelt and Garner."

"Sincerely,  
"Mrs. E. W. Carrington,  
San Diego, California."

And in these days of depression you can buy a subscription to the second best weekly newspaper in Illinois for only \$1.50 a year. Have you paid your subscription lately. The little label gives your expiration date.

#### YOU'LL BE INTERESTED IN THIS PUBLIC SALE

With all of the punk G. O. P. Sale Bills which the Democrats got such joy out of during the election, junked and forgotten, along comes some wise guy out in Kansas and perpetrates the following on a long suffering public. It was printed in the Hays, Kansas Daily News. Now don't any of you readers get smart and try and improve on this and ask us to print the imitation. — The Editor.

##### Public Sale

Owing to hard times and needing the money badly, will sell at public auction at Bungville, 1 mile east of Wart factory on the Bull Toad road, east of the Appendicitis farm.

##### 18 Head of Horses

1 spavin mare 39 years old; 1 big bay horse weight 413 lbs.; 1 iron grey gelding mare with false teeth, always 5 years old; 1 sorrel horse well matched; 1 mare mule with colt at side; 1 man-eating jackass, shod with giant grip horse shoes, some kicker; 1 running horse, runs at the nose; 9 head of colts—6 steers and 33 geldings; 1 pedigreed Holstein stallion sired by Night and damned by everybody.

##### 24 Head of Cattle

12 cows, good kickers, will farrow in August; 7 yearling heifers, coming 4 years old; 2 brood cows with cream separator at side; 1 Poland China bull good as new; 2 calves with pink stockings and high military heels; 7 condensed milk cows, 2 of which are bulls, also 2 fall cows and 2 that never fell; 1 Plymouth Rock calf, will have pups by day of sale, weather permitting; 1 bossy cow, boss of the farm.

##### 26 Head of Hogs

1 hired man coming 39 years old, Bore coming 20. 14 Rhode Island Red sows with milking attachment; 7 brown leghorn pigs with their golden hair hanging down their backs; 7 bowlegged spring pigs.

##### Sheep, Goats, Fowls

1 Hampshire ram with detachable rims; 7 yous, 10 lambs, 3 married, 3 not; goats, goatie, 1 republican rooster, has the pip; 1 single comb Jersey Red haired girl (some chicken); 7 hens can vote; 7 dapple grey chickens with rump.

##### Machinery

7 Dung forks, 3 of which are equipped with fly net attachments; 1 rolling pin; separator with mortgage attached; 1 sulky rake; 1 cow rake; International riding saw; 1 Holstein Friesian plow, will be fresh by day of sale; 1 Berkshire wheelbarrow geared at 12, can trot, pace or gallop.

Terms—Cash, balance county jail. Cold lunch—Snow balls and picked frost served at Midnight.

—A. J. Hawker.

##### ILLINOIS DEBTS

According to statement issued by State Treasurer Edward J. Barrett November 1st the state of Illinois at that time had an indebtedness of \$216,838,500. The big items in this indebtedness were:

State highway bonds \$143,506,000

Soldiers' bonus \$38,000,000.

Waterway bonds \$7,000,000.

Emergency Relief \$18,750,000.

Treasurer Barrett's statement also showed that since January 1, 1931 the funds in his care have earned for the state the sum of \$531,756.79 in interest which has been paid into the state treasury.

On November 1st the treasurer had in the various funds the sum of \$34,432,031.10.

The other morning when there was snow to shovel and sidewalks to clean off, none of the fellows who usually beg for jobs and bread in the early hours, were to be seen. Can it be possible, that these men really do not want to work!

## Brandy Sauce

"Dern these new automobile contraptions."

"What's happened now?" asked a friend of Pete Crowdown.

"It's this way," said Pete: "I bought a carburetor that saved 50 per cent of gas; then a fellow induced me to buy a timer that would save 30 per cent; Vern Atchison sold me a set of spark plugs that saved 20 per cent, and now my gas tank keeps overflowing every time I drive a few miles."

† † †

An editor paid \$1.00 for "Embarrassing Moments" items that his subscribers reported.

He received this letter: "Dear Sir: The other day I came home from the shoe factory and there was a man in my home. Was I embarrassed? I'll say I was. My wife was embarrassed too, so please send me \$2.00."

After sizing up the situation the editor sent a check for \$3.00 with the explanation "I bet the other man was embarrassed too, so give him a dollar."

† † †

"Anyhow" said the merchant as the sheriff locked the door of his failed business, "Nobody can say that I ever wasted any money advertising in newspapers."

† † †

In a college they were experimenting on fits. They gave a cat a dose of some dope. She had fits every three days and then died. They changed the dope a little and tried it on another cat. She had fits every two days for a while and then died. They kept on experimenting. Another cat had fits every day, lived a week and then passed out. They strengthened the dope and tried another cat. She had fits every day and lived.

The professor in commenting to his class on the experiments stated "This plainly shows the survival of the fittest!"

† † †

Sin has many tools, but a lie is a handle that fits them all.

—Holmes.

† † †

If we had no faults we would not take so much pleasure in noticing them in others.—Adapted.

† † †

And though it may shock a good many church people to know it, some missionaries sent to cannibal islands were "Stewed" when last seen.

† † †

Wrote a subscriber to an editor: "Can you tell me, is a wig a lie, just because it's a false-hood?"

† † †

Willie: "Mamma, if the baby were to drink milk out of the pig trough, would that make him a little pig?"

Mother: "Good gracious, yes! Where is the little darling?"

Willie: "You're all wrong Ma, for he did and it didn't."

† † †

A Scotch minister wanted to be real nice to a girl friend who was being married and telegraphed her as follows: "I John iv. 18". This verse of Scripture reads "There is no fear in love, but perfect love casteth out fear."

The dum operator, however, in sending the telegram left out the roman numeral "I" and the telegram read "John iv. 18", thus referring to the Gospel of St. John. The bride looked up the reference and was dismayed to read: "He whom thou now hast is not thy husband."

—Labor.

† † †

Doc Johnson in his younger days was called out into the country to see a woman who was ill. She had the reputation of having an awful temper and was always grouchy.

Doctor asked questions. She answered some and refused to answer others. Finally, exasperated, she exploded "Darn it, Doc, why do you have to ask me such personal questions?"

Rather taken aback, Doc replied "Lady, what you want is a horse doctor. He never asks his patients any questions."

—Adapted.

† † †

"If I take gas," said the young flapper to Dr. Butler, as she was about to sit in his dental chair: "How soon will I know anything, after I regain consciousness?"

"Why, my dear Miss," said Doc, "Aren't you expecting a good deal from just one gas treatment?"

† † †

**CIVILIZATION**  
In savage tribes where skulls are thick

And primal passions rage,  
They have a system sure and quick  
To cure the blight of age.

For when a native's youth has fled  
And years have sapped his vim,  
They simply knock him in the head  
And put an end to him.

But we in this enlightened age  
Are built of sterner stuff;  
And so we look with righteous rage

On deeds so harsh and rough.  
For when a man grows old and gray

And weak and short of breath,  
We simply take his job away  
And let him starve to death."

—Exchange.

# At the THEATRE

Lots of good Republicans who fought hard have been in to see us and offer congratulations. They are real sports. They came "Smilin' Through" like we used to do in former years. Now this is just preliminary—it has nothing to do with theatre dope except that Manager Hays will show a picture entitled "Smilin' Through" Thursday and Friday nights of this week. It hasn't got any politician or politics in it but is said to be one of the most beautiful stories ever screened. The main actors are Norma Shearer and Frederic March. Honest folks, you'll like this picture.

Saturday night we saw the Oklahoma Cowboys. It was good in a way and in a way it was disappointing. Most everybody thought Slim White would lose his breeches. He didn't—and wasn't that disappointing! The boys put on a pretty fair show. These vaudeville specials cost the management a lot of money, but Sullivan holds the record of being a top-notch entertainment city and manager Hays thinks nothing is too good for his patrons.

## Football on Menu

This is the season of football, broken collar bones, barked shins, rah! rah! colored sweaters, pennants, championships; the days when beef and brawn are the output of colleges rather than brain and culture! Anyway, you'll see a peach of a football comedy at the Grand if you go with the happy Saturday crowd. "Rackety Rax" is the name of the picture and racketeers predominate in the plot. See Victor McLaglen, Greta Nissen, Allen Dinehart and a good supporting cast exert themselves to entertain you.

Manager Hays also has a good comedy and a Fables cartoon for what he terms "added enjoyment."

## Date Mixup

Did you know that next week Saturday comes on Sunday and Monday? Huh, you don't believe it? Alright, here's the proof. "Hot Saturday" will be the show at the Grand on Sunday and Monday of this coming week. So you see "Saturday" comes on Sunday and stays over for Monday.

This is a small town story, plenty of greed and gossip, scandal, hunger and tea parties. And one of the boys brought from New York a show girl sweetheart. This is only one of the incidents that will keep you interested and entertained if you see this picture in which Cary Grant, Nancy Carroll, Randolph Scott, William Collier, Sr., and some more of that type of actors play around in.

Charley Chase in his latest comedy "Young Ironsides" a Krazy Kat Cartoon and News fill the bill.

## Tuesday and Wednesday

Manager Hays was a little negligent and failed to get a press sheet for the "Dope" Editor for the Tuesday and Wednesday show, so we'll let him tell you about it. Mr. Hays, speaking:—

Dear Mr. Editor: On Tuesday and Wednesday Nov. 22-23rd we will have "That's My Boy" as a feature attraction. This is an actionful story replete with comedy and dramatic situations with football as a background. The excellent cast includes Richard Cromwell, Dorothy Jordan, Mae Marsh, Arthur Stone, Lucien Littlefield, Otis Harlan and others. Other enjoyment will be another of the Torchy series entitled "Torchy's Busy Day" and an interesting travel reel showing scenes and natives of Zanzibar."

## Thanksgiving Day

About this time of the year a day is usually set aside on which special efforts are made to diminish the turkey, duck and geese crop and give everybody a chance for a beautiful spasm of indigestion. Doctors say that laughing heartily after heavy meals aids in relieving distress. We never heard a doctor say this—but have a friend who has a friend who has a friend, etcetera, ad infinitum, who once heard of a doctor who was alleged to have made that remark. But what we are getting at is this: If you eat too much come to the Grand and laugh it off. Manager Hays has secured Laurel & Hardy's comedy, "Pack up Your Troubles." If you can't see this picture on Thanksgiving Day, see it next day. Laurel & Hardy are two of the world's foremost screen comedians. Also other good comedies and features on these two days.

## BIRTH OF GIRL BREAKS

175 YEAR FAMILY RECORD  
Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 12—More than usual excitement was caused by the birth of a girl at the John Kampe home in Meadow Grove, Neb. The child was the first girl born to a Kampe family in 175 years. Records in the family Bible show that all Kampe children had been sons since the time of George Washington.

—Junior Cool is invited to see a Grand Theatre show as a Progress guest.

## DR. CHASE TELLS WHAT U. OF I. COSTS TAXPAYERS

Urbana-Champaign, Ill., Nov. 15—If the University of Illinois should be abolished entirely the average citizen of the State would save about three-fourths of a cent on the dollar in his property tax bills, President Harry Woodburn Chase of the University of Illinois, tonight told members of the Illinois Press Association at their annual banquet here.

"If the University's actual expenditures for each year of the present biennium were divided up, it would amount to only 58 cents per capita," he said. "If the University's appropriation should be divided up among its population it would be a total cost for the year of 74 cents per capita. The difference represents at 16 cent per capita saving the University has made for each year of the biennium."

"The significant thing is," said Dr. Chase, "that no state is lower. Ohio has the same per capita, while Michigan, California, Minnesota and Iowa rates are much higher."

"Where can you get insurance for the future of the State at a cheaper rate than an investment of less than three-fourths of one per cent of the property tax refunds in the future citizenship of this Commonwealth?" Dr. Chase asked the editors.

However, the President said that it had been fully demonstrated that the University is willing to bear its share of the lessened financial resources of its State. At the end of the year the University will have used less than 80 per cent of the appropriation made it by the last legislature.

"I am no apologist for greater expenditures of taxation money than are necessary in the public interest," he said. "I do not think, however, that a time like this the public mind should become confused."

"The State has a right to expect the University to utilize every economy in its management. I am confident that while it expects this it does not expect and does not want to see the University handicapped and crippled in this great investment which the State is making in this nursery of future citizenship."

## PROMISE BOYS RARE THRILLS

AMERICAN BOY - YOUTH'S COMPANION readers are due for a rare adventure thrill in 1933, according to word just received from America's favorite boy's magazine. Boys will welcome the news that a modern Robinson Crusoe story, in which two boys and a man battle with savages and build a civilization with their bare hands, is on the way!

In this story the three heroes escape into the depths of the Amazon jungles; there they are stripped and left to die by hostile natives; and there, from the natural abundance of the jungle, they build their fortress. From advance notices, it's a story readers will never forget!

Other good things, we learn, are on the way in *The American Boy-Youth's Companion* for 1933. Adventures in all parts of the world; stories of school and college; helpful stories of the professions; sports interviews with famous coaches and players; vivid articles on travel and science.

We suggest *The American Boy-Youth's Companion* as an ideal present for that son, nephew, cousin, and neighbor. It's a character-building, imagination-stirring present that renews itself every month in the year. An attractive gift card bearing your name will be sent to the boy if you request it. Subscription prices are only \$2.00 for one year or \$3.00 for three years. At the latter rate the magazine costs only a dollar a year. Mail your order direct to *The American Boy-Youth's Companion*, 5550 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Service on your subscription will start with the issue you specify.

## 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. 47-3t

—Mrs. E. C. Summitt arrived home Sunday from a six weeks' stay in Chicago with her daughter Miss Dorothea Summitt. Miss Summitt accompanied her mother to this place.

—Miss Nina Ashworth and mother, Mrs. Sarah Ashworth visited relatives in Mattoon Sunday.

## News Review

V. J. Morrison

The old beer mugs are dusted. They've been idle for many a year. The next congress is frothing. To bring back good old beer.

The landslide turns the tables. It gives the party power. A majority rules with harmony. That a deadlock would devour.

The six Alabama negroes. Are given one more trial. The Supreme Court grants hearings. To ascertain denial.

The secret service awaits duty. To guard next president. The pres-elect has chaperons. To insure a safe advent.

Small offers 'no regrets'. With news of his defeat. But wishes Horner 'bon voyage'. While in the Governor's seat.

Hoover returns to Washington. A chagrined—defeated man. He gave his 'Gettysburg' at Springfield. And left his footprints in the sand.

Idle gossip picks the cabinet. With which Roosevelt will shine. So far there's one thing certain. There'll be no Melons on the vine.

The war debts loom as issues. When the new Congress convenes. A controversy's certain. London or Paris intervenes.

A hurricane hits Cuba. Leaving two-thousand dead. Food and medicine are rushed at once. To fight the epidemic dread.

The nation pays its tribute. To its world war soldier dead. War vets walk out on Hurley. When Hoover's talk is read.

Roosevelt is taken ill. No visitors are allowed. Hard campaigning left him weary. Extended rest is vowed.

Another woman comes to life. In the Shouse family dispute. Mrs. Shouse sues for alienation. Attorney Smith fires her rebuke.

Jimmy Walker sails for parts unknown. He excludes himself from News. New York stands by Irish Mayor. O'Brien steps in Walker's shoes.

Mrs. Rinehart proves her modesty. She does not share her husband's will. At her request she was not mentioned. Her homely faith is greater still.

Senator Reed defies economy. And seeks new sales-tax instead. The budget is not balanced. It runs a billion in the red.

Seiler breaks all records. And wins the husking crown. Welch fails to place in money. And weakens his renown.

Grain and stocks see reaction. And start an upward trend. Confidence in government. Will see depression end.

The hit of favorites is lessening. In the National football race. Michigan and U. S. C. Stand firmly in their place.

Basketball slips in the column. As hardwood days draw near. Dying echoes in the stadiums. Revive at tournaments so dear.

Sportsmanship in every battle. In the gridiron—in the gym. In government and politics. Will prove the leading men.

—Mrs. A. C. Hawley and son Allen Jr., spent last week with relatives at Clinton, Iowa. Mr. Hawley went to that city Sunday and all returned Sunday evening.

—Charles Lane U. of I. student spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lane. —Mrs. Nettie Roughton and Mrs. J. A. Reeder were Decatur visitors Saturday.

## How Sensible Folks Stop Rheumatic Pains For 85 Cents

An Inexpensive Prescription That Starts to Drive Excess Uric Acid Poisons From Body in 24 Hours.

Allenru, the prescription so much in demand by wise people, is safe, harmless and speedy—it absolutely conquers the pain and agony in 48 hours.

It goes further—being a scientific formula, it drives from your joints, muscles and blood the excess uric acid deposits—it overcomes and removes from your entire body this cause of rheumatic pain.

People suffering from terrible attacks of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuritis or Lumbago that prevents them from doing their daily labor can be free from agony in 48 hours.

Allenru guarantees this joyful result so why not get one 85 cent bottle from any modern druggist with the distinct understanding that it must do just as this notice states or money back. Adv.

# CHURCH NEWS

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, pastor

The fifth annual Thanks for the Harvest services will be held next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. according to custom. Gifts of canned fruits and vegetables and other gifts will be received at the church Saturday afternoon, Nov. 19, between the hours of one and four. If possible donors will bring their gifts Saturday, but if not they may be brought to the Sunday morning service. These gifts will constitute the decorations for the occasion and on Monday will be forwarded to our benevolent homes in Jacksonville, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo. A cash offering will also be received on Sunday. The pastor will deliver a message in keeping with the hour.

Sunday evening, a service of continued thanksgiving and re-joining will be held at 7:30. A short playlet by some of the young people, will be presented, the title being "Thanksgiving, 1932 Model." A brief sermon by the pastor will follow.

Kenneth Johnson will lead the Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. This will also be a Thanksgiving worship program, the subject being "Our Blessings" Ps. 145.

## Thanksgiving

The annual, union thanksgiving service will be held at the First Christian church on Wednesday evening, Nov. 23 at 7:30. Rev. L. L. Lawrence, pastor of the Methodist church will deliver the sermon. Special musical numbers will be presented by the participating churches.

The public is most cordially invited to all these services.

## GOSPEL MISSION

Over the Post Office

Time of services the same. You would enjoy hearing Bro. Martin preach.

"Speak unto the children of Israel, that they go forward." Exod. 14:15. Imagine, if you can, that triumphant march. The excitement of the women and children as they find themselves suddenly saved from a fate worse than death; while the men followed or accompanied them ashamed or confounded that they ever mistrusted God or murmured against Moses; and as you see those mighty walls of water piled up by the outstretched hand of the Eternal God, in response to the faith of a single man, learn what God will do for his own. You say, but this was done for Moses, God's chosen man. Right, and you are God's chosen man and chosen woman, God has not called you to deliver his people from a physical Egypt, but he is calling you to deliver them from an Egypt of sin. Dread not any result of obedience to His command, fear not the angry waters that forbid your progress. Above the voice of many waters, the mighty breakers of the sea, "The Lord sitteth King forever."

Dare to trust him; dare to follow him, and discover that the very forces that barred your progress and threatened your life, at his bidding became the material of which an avenue is made to liberty.

Announcement of services: Saturday, Nov. 19, 7:00 p. m., Choir Rehearsal at the manse, Miss Ruth Tabor, Director.

Sunday, Nov. 20: 9:45 Sunday school, Dr. Donald Butler, superintendent. 11:00 Morning worship. The pastor will preach. Sermon subject, "The Heart of Gratitude."

6:15 Young People's Forum in the Manse. 7:30 Evening Worship.

Wednesday, Nov. 23: The annual union Thanksgiving services in the First Christian church. The Rev. Leland Lawrence of the First Methodist church will preach the sermon.

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.

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH Church services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church on Sunday morning at 10 a. m.

DONALD M. BUTLER DENTIST Hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed Thursday Afternoon Phone 129 Sullivan, Ill.

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

L. W. McMullin Funeral Home PHONE 85 SULLIVAN, ILL.

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.

There are combined the necessary food elements for the proper nourishment of the human body.

In Sullivan Bakery Bread the finest wheat flour milled is used, together with other high class ingredients. This assures a loaf that has no superior in wholesomeness and quality.

Your grocer can supply you—Do not say "Send me a loaf of Bread," but say "A loaf of Sullivan Bakery Bread."

— Made in Sullivan by Sullivan People —

The Sullivan Bakery South Side Square SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

REFINED SERVICE

REFINED SERVICE

## Local News

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

—Mrs. J. S. Perry who has been spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. T. P. Finley who recently broke her arm, left for her home in Mattoon Sunday. Miss Geraldine Finley of Smyson is staying with Mrs. Finley until Mrs. Perry returns.

—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wright entertained the following guests to dinner at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Leland Glasgow and daughter Betty of Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Will Gardner, Mrs. Cynthia Newbould, Miss Jessie Buxton, Mrs. Jennie Landers, Mrs. Emma Buxton of Sapulpa, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newbould and Cynthia and Francis.

Hemstitching — Button Making — Dressmaking — NIF-T FROCK SHOP at Pot Pourri Gift Shop

—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crowder of the A & P store expect to leave next week for Hillsboro, Ind. to spend a two weeks' vacation with relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Oye of Tuscola visited at the home of Mrs. Catherine McDonald and Mrs. Mabel Nichols Sunday.

—Ivan Riley and family of East St. Louis spent the week end with E. C. Summitt. Mrs. Riley and Janice remained to spend the week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Keith Williams of Springfield, and Mrs. Cammack of California were entertained to a duck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodruff Sunday.

—Mrs. C. A. Corbin who spent several days in Decatur where she visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ekiss, returned Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Purvis of Danville spent Sunday at the Roughton home.

—Mrs. Hugh Brown who has been teaching at Trilla has resigned her position and returned to this city.

—Miss Louise Hollis of Casey is spending several weeks at home of her grandmother Mrs. Elvira Strickland.

—Mrs. Margaret Vanetta and son Harold of Mattoon, Miss Margaret Odell of Newman were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cummins.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hollis visited at the home of Mrs. Elvira Strickland Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Floyd and son James visited at the home of Mrs. Floyd's mother Mrs. Ada Rickart in Moweaqua Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley visited at the home of their son Geo. Finley at Smyson Sunday.

—Mrs. Clint Coy spent Monday

afternoon in Decatur.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hostetter and son James spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hostetter's father George Finley and family.

—Albert Lucas of Tuscola was a business visitor in this city Saturday.

—Dr. S. J. Lewis who was ill with ptomaine poisoning the latter part of the week has recovered.

—Mrs. H. V. Siron went to Shelbyville Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miller and to see her brother Oren Miller of New Mexico who was visiting at that place.

—Mrs. Steven Birchmeier of Chicago came Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hankley.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lon Bennett and Mrs. George Gritz-macher of Fort Wayne, Indiana, arrived here Monday to visit until Friday with relatives. They were en route home from Kentucky where they had visited with relatives. They are former Sullivan residents. During their residence here Mr. Bennett was active in church work among the poorer people of the community.

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

—Mrs. Clara Craig was hostess to the Twentieth Century club on Tuesday afternoon.

MAN, THIN AS RAIL, IRON GIVES PEP AND WEIGHT

"I was tired, run-down and thin as a rail. Since taking Vinol (iron tonic) I sleep well, feel better and have gained 10 lbs."—R. A. Cromberg. Vinol is delicious. Sam B. Hall, Druggist. Adv.

SAME PRICE today AS 42 YEARS AGO

25 ounces for 25¢

Kc the best

BAKING POWDER

ECONOMICAL AND EFFICIENT

Double Tested! Double Action!

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

## In Golden Grains of Wheat . . .

There are combined the necessary food elements for the proper nourishment of the human body.

In Sullivan Bakery Bread the finest wheat flour milled is used, together with other high class ingredients. This assures a loaf that has no superior in wholesomeness and quality.

Your grocer can supply you—Do not say "Send me a loaf of Bread," but say "A loaf of Sullivan Bakery Bread."

— Made in Sullivan by Sullivan People —

## The Sullivan Bakery

South Side Square SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

## REFINED



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.

## Farm Bureau

The Farm Bureau has arranged for a meeting next Tuesday at which a very timely topic will be discussed, entitled "Outlook for Agriculture and Business." Dr. L. J. Norton of the Bureau of Agriculture of the University of Illinois will give the principal address. Meeting is called for 1:30 at the Farm Bureau office and it is expected that quite a few of the business men and bankers will be present at this meeting. Any one interested in the subject is invited to attend. Mr. Norton is very well informed on the business trend and his interception of them, should be of interest, particularly to people who are dependent, either directly or indirectly on the Agriculture situation.

**Dairy Meeting**  
On Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 23rd, a meeting will be held of particular interest to the Dairy men of Moultrie county who are interested in the improvement of their herds. Prof. C. P. Rhodes of the Agriculture Extension department will discuss at this meeting, "The advantages of better sires, and what methods to use, where herds are already built up to a fair state of production." Moultrie county can boast of quite a large number of five hundred pound cows, and the herds on many farms are already improved to the point where the owner must exercise good judgment in order to continue in the improvement program. As is the case with any extension meeting, anyone interested in the subject is invited to attend.

## Coles

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

Mrs. Allen Hinton suffered a stroke.

Anna Mary Cooley spent Sunday with Berndina Mathias.

Naomi Feller spent Sunday with Emma Armantrout.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gearheart of Taylorville and Mr. and Mrs. Dora Gearheart and granddaughter Jean spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and family.

Ruth Armantrout spent Sunday with Lois Roby.

Arlene Buser spent Sunday with Helen Davis.

The young people's Sunday school class met with Thelma and Robert Curry Saturday evening. Refreshments of cocoa, cookies and popcorn were served.

Frank Fowler spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler.

Mrs. Zula Gearheart and daughter Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fowler spent Monday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Herrick who are ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore,

## See and Select

Some of the new merchandise, which we now have on display will please you. The prices are much less than you'd expect to pay when you consider the quality.

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

## We Solicit Your ... Trade ...

WE HAVE OPENED FOR BUSINESS IN THE PLACE FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY THE CARNINE MEAT MARKET

**We will carry a full line of home-killed Meats, Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables.**

It is our aim to serve you, to your complete satisfaction. We will appreciate your patronage.

**Holsapple Meat Market & Grocery**

Northeast Corner Square

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

## Farm Bureau Feels Gratified At Vote On Small Ballot

In the recent campaign, ending November 8th, there was one issue on which all parties were agreed. This was the "Emergency Tax Relief Measure." Judge Horner and Len Small were in favor of it. Chicago politicians and politicians down state urged the people to vote "Yes." Civic organizations and trade organizations favored it. The Farm Bureau of the state were very decidedly for it. Newspapers through informative articles and editorials urged the people to vote for it. Through these combined efforts the measure carried by an enormous majority.

The Progress is in receipt of the following letter from the Moultrie Farm Bureau, which claims a share of the credit for helping to avoid additional taxes to the amount of \$50,000 for Moultrie county taxpayers next year:

"Sullivan, Ill., November 16, 1932. 'Find enclosed herewith the November issue of our Farm Bureau News letter. In this we wish to call your attention to report on the Bond Issue vote of which we can all be proud.

"I am satisfied that this fine vote could not have been secured without the combined efforts of the newspapers of the county and the personal work that went along with it as a result of the education campaign carried on by the press.

"In behalf of the Moultrie County Farm Bureau I wish to express our gratitude and thanks for your wonderful cooperation and service you have rendered the taxpayers of Moultrie county. This means a saving of \$25 to the owner of every quarter section of land or any other property of its equivalent. Owners of town and city property will likewise benefit from this saving which to the county as a whole amounts to more than \$50,000. Certainly Moultrie county can well make use of this money.

"Thanking you again for your hearty co-operation in the recent Bond Issue campaign including the generous use of your space for this purpose, I am

"Very truly yours,  
J. H. Hughes,  
Farm Adviser."

## Fullers Point

Miss Mary McIntire of Sullivan spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire.

Dr. Carl Furness and brother, Elmer of Chicago spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Furness.

Miss Evelyn Cainine of Sullivan spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leeds and son Junior of Sullivan spent Sunday with Howard Summers and family.

Mrs. James Cannoy a former resident of this vicinity passed away at the family home near Oakland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness were callers in Mattoon Monday.

The heavy snow delayed corn shucking. The fields are bad and dirt roads are in bad condition.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire called on Mr. and Mrs. John Furness Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lane and family called on Howard Summers and family Sunday.

**Expert Jugglers**  
Figures may not lie, but many a queer proposition is put over by a judicious selection of statistics.—Rutland Herald.

**Perfection of Realism**  
The true realism always and everywhere is that of the poets; to find out where joy resides and give it a voice far beyond singing.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

**Odd Combination**  
In the first London directory, issued in 1677, is listed a strange combination of business. A certain Mr. Sam Ellis is down as hatter and stock broker.

—Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett went to Bloomington Tuesday where he attended a meeting of the board of the Illinois Christian Missionary society. On their return trip they stopped off at Peoria and visited with his brother and family.

—Thanksgiving turkey dinner at Waggoner's Cafe, 50c.

—The Ideal Cleaners with Mr. Murphy as proprietor has moved from the Terrace block into the building back of former Democratic Headquarters.

—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jordan and son Edward of Decatur visited at the home of his brother, Charles Jordan and family Sunday.

You can lie about a man and he may grin but just tell the truth about him and see how irritated he gets.

## His Promise Fulfilled

By EWART PARRETT

THE long freight slowed to a stop at the small station on the outskirts of St. Albans. Bob Jefferies swung himself from the engine cab and for a moment gazed ahead, where directly in his path, vast sections of the forest burned fiercely.

The night agent stood on the platform, a slip of paper in his left hand, a revolver in his right. "Bad news, Bob," he called warily as Jefferies approached.

The engine driver sprang up beside him. "Yes? But how's the track? Can I get through tonight?" Then noting the revolver he demanded: "What's the trouble?"

The night agent's face was fraught with anxiety. "This wire is from the chief," he replied. "You are to put No. 13 on the siding here. It is impossible to proceed further. And say!"—he stepped closer, his low voice harsh with anger—"Two bandits held up the State bank at Barton this afternoon and one of the murderous devils shot down a little girl in cold blood! They were seen to jump your train as you passed through Barton."

Jefferies muttered a fierce oath. "Well, one thing is certain," he growled. "If I brought them this far, they won't travel much further tonight!"

"I'm going to find out if they came," declared the agent.

Jefferies leaped down to the rails. "Wait a moment!" he cried. "I'll put the old bus on the siding, then I'll join you."

Some five minutes later, two men slunk from the shadows across the tracks and under cover of the noise made by the shunting train hastened up the road leading to the village.

The elder man, Tom Guthrie, had been wounded in fighting off their pursuers at Barton. He turned weakly to his companion and asked, "Where are we, Bill?"

"In Canada, I believe," replied Ryerson.

"Let's move," muttered Guthrie. "I'm getting worse." Without warning, he fell heavily to the road.

As Ryerson lifted up the wounded man, a shout rang out from the station.

Guthrie stirred painfully. "They've seen us! Hide me somewhere! They must not take me alive!"

Ryerson perceived the dim outlines of an isolated barn just ahead and close to the road. With a grunt, he threw the other across his shoulder, and trudged toward the structure.

After a silence that seemed interminable, Guthrie opened his eyes, "Bill?"

"Yes, Tom?"

"Bill! I wanted that money for my daughter, Bessie. I wanted to give her the things in life her mother never had. And now that—that other girl—so like my Bess—dead!" His voice died in a whisper.

Guthrie strove to sit up. "I want you to bury me in a grave on which little girls will place flowers and pray over me! Promise me! Quick!"

"I promise you, Tom."

The frail body relaxed suddenly and was still.

A streak of light stole across the eastern sky. Outside, under the waning light of the stars, Ryerson mopped the sweat from his brow.

Stumbling across the road, he opened a rusty little gate, which lead directly into a graveyard. A small church-like building loomed through the mist. He entered the building and carefully struck a match. His eyes gleamed as he surveyed the interior of the single room. Then, softly closing the door, he retraced his steps to the barn.

In the afternoon sunlight, a few hours later, the grounds of the cemetery were packed with humanity. Most of the inhabitants of St. Albans were there, from the oldest to the youngest. Two days previously their school had burned to the ground, snuffing out the lives of eight pupils and their teacher.

The children stood in groups around a single, large grave. Into which nine coffins had just been placed. Eight of the caskets were small and of uniform length. The ninth, however, was full size and containing as it did, the charred, unrecognizable remains of a young woman, bore mute evidence to her desperate courage.

The grave was slowly filled in. On the edge of the crowd a tall, bare-headed stranger watched the ceremony intently. He saw a line of little girls approach and place flowers on the long mound of fresh earth.

The stranger turned swiftly, as a voice hissed in his ear. "You are under arrest! Come quietly!"

"Now tell me," threatened Jefferies when they reached the roadway. "Where is your companion—the one who wounded the girl at Barton?"

Ryerson's heart leaped. Wounded—not killed! "We separated last night," he lied slowly. "I never saw him again. He ran into the woods in that direction."

Jefferies nodded slowly to the detective at his side. Then turning to Ryerson, he said gruffly, "Let's go!"

Silently, the three men turned down the road to the station.

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## Speaking of Sports

(Continued from page 1)

tories over teams that the Reds had soundly spanked. We repeat that we are truly sorry that the two elevens are not meeting as such an event would probably mean certain for the Grover's tie claim.

o—o

Sullivan 26; Bethany 7.  
Sullivan 6; Taylorville 0.  
Sullivan 50; Arcola 0.  
Sullivan 32; Tuscola 0  
Sullivan 51; Arthur 0.  
Sullivan 6; Monticello 0.  
Sullivan 35; Oakland 6.  
Sullivan 20; Bement 7.

Total points made 226 against 20. The above statistics, comprising just about the grandest prep grid record that we've seen in many a moon. These figures speak for themselves so there is no use of us rehearsing a story of Redskin feats that you yourself have seen on the field of battle.

o—o

The Progress, speaking for the community, congratulates the eleven first string boys and their coach Clark Dennis, who have certainly provided the fans with an assortment of fine football this past autumn. A strong prep grid team is a stimulant to any town and this particular aggregation captained by Paul McDavid and directed by Elmer Dunscomb has plastered this town's monicker throughout the sport pages of the state. You may not know it but Eddie Jacquin, sports editor of the Champaign News-Gazette has made frequent mention of the local stars, Dwyer, Dunscomb, McDavid, and Grote in his sports column throughout the past few years. This season The Gazette carried the story of most of Sullivan's football games.

Of the 226 points totaled by the Red Team, exactly half was registered by Bill Dwyer one of the greatest open field runners ever to cavort on Central Illinois grid-irons. This sum is most significant considering the fact that opponents concentrated on stopping him and it was only natural for Bill's rivals to tackle him just a little harder to rough him as much as possible but Bill, being a born troupier, a fine Sportsman, never wavered. A highly publicized story will always be a bete-noire to the opposing team and their fans will welcome any opportunity to apply the razz with all its trimmings. Bill expected these things and took them in a matter of fact demeanor. His broad smile was a standing challenge that his 'goat' would stay on his person. Following a vicious tackle Bill would point his finger at his frenzied adversary which was the equivalent of 'shamy on you.'

o—o

A Mattoon Bread truck, a novel over-sized duplicate of their noted product was on hand with their microphone to announce the game. Sam Bolin served as announcer and did a good job of keeping the unknowing informed as to just what was being reacted before them.

o—o

This crystal white blanket of snow which now envelopes a greater portion of the midwestern states is the harbinger of a season that will bring joy to thousands of youths. What baseball is to the professional and what football is to the collegian, basketball is to the prep school youth. It is his god and from now until next March it will be foremost in his mind.

o—o

Indiana is recognized as the greatest basketball in the union and justly so. It has been humorously written that a newborn Hoosier is given a basketball along with a rattle. Every little town, hamlet, and city takes the utmost pride in its cage teams and the members are the pets of the community. It is the ambition of each youth to 'make' the quintet. Basketball as played by the Hoosiers, is the most appealing to the spectator. Acting on the theory that the team registering the most baskets wins the game, they develop into eagle-eyed marksmen and pepper the hoop from all corners of the gym. Defense to them comes secondary hence the winning team usually has a total of around 40 points.

o—o

Two cage honors are, however, reserved for Illinois. In Streator we have greatest basketball town and in Ernest Z. Bower we possess the most rabid fan. To enjoy a game in Streator one must purchase a season ticket long before the season has opened. During the Xmas holidays they stage their own Mardi Gras—the annual Streator invitational cage tourney—in which the strongest teams in the state compete.

Very few people know E. Z. Bower, but thousands claim the friendship of 'Bower of Olney' as he calls himself. Basketball and photography are his hobbies and the back room of his huge drug-store is a veritable museum of portraits of basketball players. Ask to see '25 team of Podunk Center and you'll see it. Yearly he writes to the prep coaches requesting pictures of their team.

## ROOSEVELT'S PLURALITY WELL OVER 6,000,000

With some thousands of voting precincts not officially reported, the Associated Press Tuesday gave the following figures on totals on president on the recent election: Roosevelt 21,115,522; Hoover, 14,960,713; Roosevelt's majority 6,154,809.

The figures on states as given herewith are taken from an earlier report and are not officially correct, but they are approximately so. Final reports will show larger Democratic majorities in some of the states.

The count was still proceeding in several states.

The popular vote by states follows:

State	Hoover	Roosevelt
Alabama	23,642	148,678
Arizona	11,669	24,840
Arkansas	14,632	113,688
California	783,115	1,231,011
Colorado	172,665	222,303
Connecticut	286,544	280,524
Delaware	57,119	53,963
Florida	52,029	148,481
Georgia	11,649	161,230
Idaho	51,140	77,965
Illinois	1,316,479	1,741,140
Indiana	647,685	805,230
Iowa	384,667	549,211
Kansas	342,448	401,627
Kentucky	193,265	305,076
Louisiana	16,101	163,214
Maine	164,327	126,840
Maryland	186,429	316,412
Massachusetts	737,829	799,653
Michigan	669,765	867,960
Minnesota	154,616	246,718
Mississippi	6,650	165,115
Missouri	554,786	934,897
Montana	66,718	107,616
Nebraska	201,931	350,103
Nevada	10,491	23,612
New Hamp.	102,966	100,453
New Jersey	708,642	748,118
New Mexico	24,993	39,369
New York	1,927,321	2,524,921

North Car.	149,913	419,805
North Dakota	41,836	81,675
Ohio	1,171,300	1,266,193
Oklahoma	191,343	501,296
Oregon	114,762	162,290
Pennsylv.	1,433,184	1,271,153
Rhode Island	114,165	145,661
South Carolina	1,706	84,055
South Dakota	62,874	110,828
Tennessee	117,036	240,910
Texas	52,497	398,137
Utah	82,802	114,947
Vermont	77,987	55,109
Virginia	82,313	189,553
Washington	151,352	246,339
West Virginia	193,886	231,514
Wisconsin	335,775	676,802
Wyoming	30,528	41,108

Totals 13,688,071 19,944,992

## THE MAILING PUBLIC CAN HELP THE POST OFFICE BY

Writing the name and address plainly and completely.

Addressing all mail for cities and other business centers to street and number, including the room number if known.

Using the designation North or South, East or West in addition to the street number where such designation is a proper part of the address.

Putting your own complete address in the upper left hand corner of the letter or package.

Placing the stamp in the upper right hand corner.

Avoiding the use of unusually small or unusually large or odd-shaped envelopes.

Wrapping all packages carefully in heavy wrapping or corrugated paper and using strong twine with knots tied securely.

And most important of all you can help by depositing your mail in the post office as soon as it is ready.

Sincerely yours,  
Charles E. McPheters,  
Postmaster.



## November Special for Hard-Starting Cars

1. Remove cylinder head. 2. Remove all valves. 3. Clean out valve guides. 4. True up valves and reface. 5. Replace all burnt or warped valves. 6. Clean carbon from cylinder head and pistons. 7. Reface valve seats. 8. Clean and adjust distributor points. 9. Check timing of motor. 10. Clean and adjust carburetor. 11. Adjust valve to proper clearance. 12. Clean and adjust spark plugs. 13. Tune up motor. 14. Road test car to insure proper operation. 15. Adjust fan belt. 16. Tighten and grease water pump pack nut.

LABOR 4-cylinder \$3.15 LABOR 6-cylinder \$4.40

THIS IS A GOOD TIME TO HAVE YOUR BRAKES ADJUSTED.

## Capitol Chevrolet Sales

SULLIVAN, ILL.

PHONE 107

## Cash Sale

Nov. 18th thru Nov. 23rd

KNOX GELATINE, one package makes 4 salads of 6 servings each	19c
JELLO	3 for 17c
SUGAR, 25 lb.	\$1.17
KARO SYRUP, A Wealth of Health, Blue Label	5 lb pail 27c
KARO SYRUP, Red Label	5 lb pail 28c
SUN-MAID RAISINS, Nectar or Puffed, pkg.	9c
CALIFORNIA FIGS, Cellophane Package	2 for 15c
CHIPS, Makes Dishes Shine, large pkg.	19c
Gold Medal BISQUICK, "Everyone loves Good Biscuits"	32c
MINCE MEAT, condensed, pkg.	9c
Kirk's Hardwater CASTILE SOAP, now per bar	5c
Stokely's Finest Whole Grain CORN	2 for 27c
"Better for Escalloping"	
Fancy Custard PUMPKIN, large can	10c
Bake a Pumpkin Pie	
SWAN'S DOWN CAKE FLOUR, ONLY	20c
CALUMET Baking Powder, full pound can	23c
Dromedary DATES, pasteurized, better for stuffing, pkg.	17c

FRUIT PEELS ALL KINDS  
CELERY, LETTUCE, CRANBERRIES, FRESH OYSTERS  
New NUTS, all kinds

Leave your order for dressed chickens, ducks, turkeys, along with your other order.

## Myers & Hicks

We are an independent home-owned store.  
SULLIVAN, ILL. PHONE 32

## Missionary Society Met Mon. Evening With Hazel Monroe

The Belle Hopper Missionary society had a delightful time on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Hazel Monroe. A pot luck supper at 6:30 o'clock was a most enjoyable feature. To the pleasure of all there were 24 members and 4 visitors present.

After supper the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Blanche Carroll. Report of the convention held at Bloomington was given by the president.

A badge of honor was awarded to several members for reading books the past year and also one for those taking World Call. Mrs. Eva Hill, division leader No. 1 had charge of the following program. Lesson topic "Jesus' Way."

Song, "Faith of Our Fathers." Lord's Prayer by all. Devotion, Cora Walker.

Prayer—Eva Hill, offering prayer, Mayme Alexander.

"A new day for the American Indian"—1st paper Hazel Monroe, 2nd paper, Deveta Shanks, 3rd paper, Pearl Kelly.

Solo—Cora Fleming. Talk, Haskell school, a government boarding school—Grace Foster.

Talk "Twice Born—Indian"—Eva Hill.

Motion made to bring gifts for the old folk and children's home in Jacksonville at December meeting.

Missionary benediction by all.

## Allenville

Mrs. T. B. Hoskins is seriously ill at this writing.

Theo Snyder is much improved and expects to be home from the hospital the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hoskins of Clarksburg are here helping care for his mother, Mrs. T. B. Hoskins.

Miss Lucille Miller of Sullivan spent the week end with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Voils and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Voils of Findlay spent Sunday with Ira Lee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glover and son Martin, Jack Dunn and Wm. Abell of Mattoon and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Sona and Helen and Rachel Kinsel of Sullivan spent Sunday with N. S. LeGrand and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pettit and family spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Earl Stone of Loxa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and daughter visited Sunday in Mattoon with Joe French and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son Dean spent Sunday in Bruce with Mrs. Jessie Sampson.

Miss Lola Gladville visited with friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wightstill and son visited Monday in Lovington with his mother, Mrs. Effie Wightstill.

Willis Jeffers and Miss Imogene Barnes of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wicker and family of Prairie Home spent Sunday with Mae Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Berthol Cornwell of Arthur, Mrs. Dea Ritchey and son Hershel of Kirksville, spent Sunday with Geo. Taylor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pettit and daughter Virginia Lee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shaffer and family of Gays.

Miss Minnie Capshaw spent Saturday and Sunday visiting her sister Mrs. Wm. Denham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Bolin spent Sunday visiting relatives in Lovington.

## East County Line

Miss Florence Miller spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Miller in Arcola.

Mrs. Earl Craig and daughters spent the week end with Wilbur Hill and family at Mattoon.

Mrs. Emma Grisson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. James Hook of Arthur spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon.

Miss Edith Otter of Lovington spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdts visited with Jacob Steek of Lovington Sunday evening.

Miss Clarice Pounds of Shelbyville spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pound.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon and Robert and Ed Robison spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Watkins.

James Ryan Jr. spent Sunday with Donald Ryan and family of Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr. visited Tuesday afternoon with Charles Epling and family of Arthur.

The Loyal Women's class of the Christian church will have a bakery sale Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 23rd in the Shasteen Meat market.

## CROOKS SQUEAL WHEN NOT PAID FOR DIRTY WORK

(Continued from page 1)

He washed a boiler with gasoline and got burned—the only accident of the entire season. His place was taken by Joseph Newell.

These were the two men who paid Earl Walker a visit Sunday morning. It would be interesting to detail the entire conversation, but as it is rather lengthy, the gist of it will do.

### Were to Get \$6,000

These two men stated that they had been given an implied contract to drive Walker out of Madison and St. Clair county; to discredit him with the labor unions; to hamper and delay the work so that these counties in the future would have nothing to do with the Walker Company. If they succeeded they were to receive \$6,000 for the job. They say that \$1500 was paid them in two installments. But they failed to drive the Walker Company out or discredit it and no more money was forthcoming.

### Woman Assists

Being a certain type of racketeer, they then decided to "frame" their employer. A woman entered the case. One of the employers was induced to come to her rooms and there made "tight." He was then told that the girl was a Burns detective, operating for the Standard Oil Company and that she "had the goods on him." The idea was to shake him loose from the other \$4,500. It seems, from the statement prepared by the racketeers, that the man failed to fall for this stuff. The "Burns" gag did not work and their \$4,500 was still unpaid.

### Ask Walker for \$5,000

They then thought of Earl Walker and decided to go to him. They felt that since the Walker Company had suffered much from their depredations, it might seek vengeance against their competitor, by suing for damages, vandalism, etc. In return for giving evidence against their employer, they asked for \$5,000 and some assurance of a light sentence in case they entered pleas of guilty to some charges to be filed against them. They seemed to feel this plea of guilty would be necessary to make their testimony stand up in court.

### No Bargain Made

These two racketeers are evidently out of luck, insofar as collecting from the Walker Company is concerned. Mr. Walker told them: "It would be your word against your employer's and his would be just as good as yours." The local company's loss was not as big as Forehand and Newell evidently thought it was. It amounted in all to a few thousand dollars. The biggest item of vandalism was when emery dust was placed in the motors of three of the big Republic oil trucks. The motors were completely ruined.

### Business Growing

The Walker Company this year spread nearly 10,000,000 gallons of road oil. Thirty big oilers, heaters, etc., were employed at one time and it took a force of 45 men to operate them during the busy season. A few finish-up jobs are still in progress. For the first time, the company went out-state and did some work in Missouri.

Plans are now being made for a bigger year's business in 1933 than heretofore. Despite the depression road oil taxes are voted wherever the matter is put up to the voters. More townships and towns are getting their streets oil treated so as to keep them passable during the entire year.

In connection with the business the company maintains a complete machine shop where the trucks are repaired and a garage adjoining can house the entire fleet of trucks.

Earl Walker feels that the difficulties experienced in the Southern Illinois counties reacted to their benefit, rather than injured their business standing. The story of Forehand and Newell, two confessed crooks and racketeers, would be given little credence in any court, though in all material points it may be substantially true.

## Palmyra

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bean and Harry Fultz of Villa Grove spent Sunday with Mrs. Maude Fultz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz, Mrs. Marie Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Frantz and family of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Selock.

Earl Righter of Decatur spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck.

Mr. Rhodes visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Martin. M. E. Shaw and family were Sullivan callers Tuesday.

Oscar Rhoton was a business caller in Sullivan Tuesday.

Miss Rosy and Wallace Graven spent Sunday with Roy Martin and family.

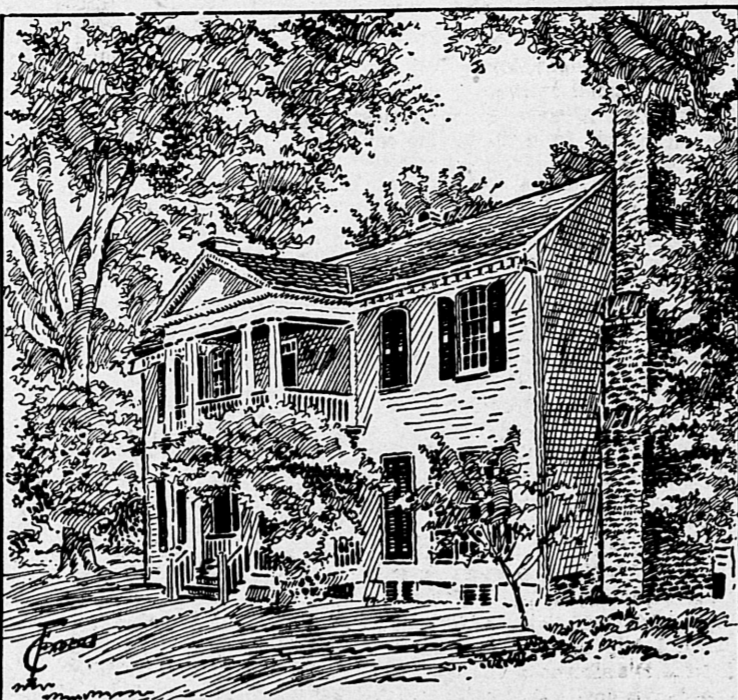
### NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts except those made by myself. J. J. Harsh. 47-3t.

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

## TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS



### IN LITERATURE AND STATECRAFT

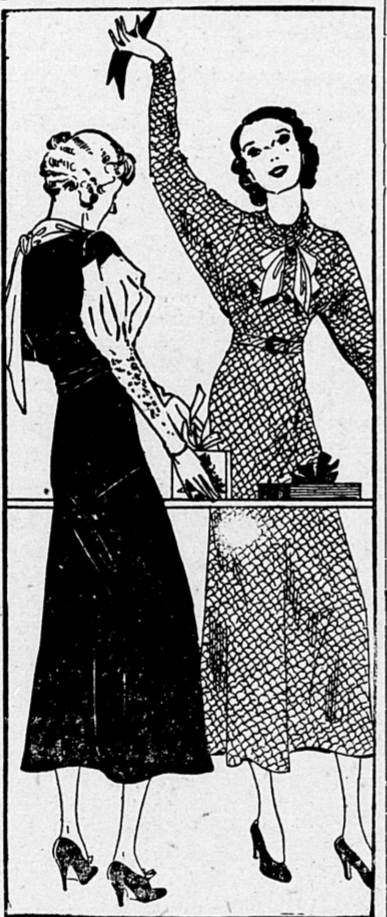
In this sequestered home at Williamsburg, Virginia, known as Bassett Hall, once lived John Tyler, the president under whose administration the Republic of Texas was annexed to the United States. Here, as vice president, he received word by courier that he had become the Nation's chief magistrate through the death of President Harrison. Here also Thomas Moore, the Irish poet wrote the "Firefly" in 1804.

## The Very Latest

BY PATRICIA DOW

The contrasting sleeves and a tunic silhouette are characteristics of the daytime dresses just now. The two styles shown in the accompanying sketch are models which are very popular with women who have delayed their outfitting.

At the left is a rough crepe in a peony red shade, the sleeves done



in white and gold, puffed in the upper sleeve and slenderized at the wrist. The neckline is high and rounded for relief, the scarf effect of the trim materials, is used most effectively.

At the left is a dress developed in lettuce green with the wide shoulders and the full dollman sleeve. The waist line is a most interesting detail and the straight-line skirt does it bit well in directing all attention to the shoulder and sleeve detail of fullness.

## Waggoner

Mr. Poole and Mrs. Verbal Waggoner and children of Sullivan called on Mr. and Mrs. George King Sunday morning.

Lawrence Payne is assisting Orval Bragg with corn husking.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert King and children spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. King.

Miss Faith King spent Sunday with Miss Helen Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. King and Miss Ethel Harris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. King.

Miss Bessie Sampson spent a few days last week with her sister Mrs. Geo. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade and Mildred attended a community meeting near Shelbyville Saturday.

Ralph Messmore spent Sunday with Edward King.

Charles and Lois Sampson spent Saturday with their sister, Mrs. Monna King.

Miss Faith King called on Mrs. Ed Wade Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King, George King and Mrs. Geo. Riley were Sullivan callers one day last week.

## Gays

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robey and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Katherine Huntington.

Mrs. Jessie Libotte spent Sunday with her son Mr. and Mrs. Bill Libotte and family.

Hayes Montgomery of Mattoon spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mayme Bell.

Mrs. Mary Lemons is slowly improving.

Mrs. Bob Palmer of Munsie, Indiana is visiting her mother Mrs. Stella Love.

Mrs. Mary Durmond spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Will Zikes in Mattoon.

Sam Davis of near Coles Station has bought the Smith Oil Station and took over the management Friday. Mr. Davis expects to move to Gays in the near future.

Clark Burden former manager of the Smith Oil Station is leaving for Kentucky the last of the month to spend the winter.

Vern Carrol of Mattoon visited Sunday morning with Mrs. Sallie Edwards.

Dorise Martin of Mattoon visited Monday with Zale Hopper. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young of Smyser spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waggoner.

Mrs. Charles Farrell and family were Mattoon visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and daughter Betty and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waggoner of Mattoon spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hooten and family of Indianapolis are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kincaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ferguson visited with relatives at Charleston Sunday.

Mrs. Scott Lowmaster spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Will Phipps.

### JONATHAN CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder and Henry Littleton called on Walter Crane and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooley of Decatur called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper visited Sunday with Mike Buxton and family of Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodes were Sunday guests of Ernest Davis and family.

Bernetta Warner spent Sunday with Faith Wren.

Mr. Bailey and son and a friend of Chicago are spending a few days hunting on the Ginn farm.

Frank Pound and family visited Sunday afternoon with Ella Wiser. Wilma Crane spent Sunday with June Pound.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ault of Lake City and Mrs. Clarence Crowdon and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crowdon and celebrated the birthday anniversaries of Mr. Ault and Mrs. Chas. Crowdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Powell and daughter Frances spent Sunday with N. R. Powell and family.

Mrs. Ed Slover and daughter Sada and Lola and son James, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Slover spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lucas and children of Tuscola.

Katie McCarthy spent Monday and Tuesday with Miss Ginn. Everett Higginson called on Frank Pound Sunday morning.

Grant Cochran called on Ed Slover Sunday.

—Thanksgiving turkey dinner at Waggoner's Cafe, 50c.

## FUTURE FARM OPERATORS. PLAN YEAR'S WORK

(Con. from Page 1)

bred livestock. It is hoped that some plan may be developed by another year by which such a fund can be provided. A list of the Future Farmer objectives and the activities planned for 1933 follows

### Objectives:

1. To promote vocational education in agriculture.
2. To create more interest in the intelligent choice of farming occupations.
3. To encourage recreational and educational activities for students in vocational agriculture.
4. To promote thrift.
5. To create and nurture a love of country life.
6. To encourage co-operative effort among students of vocational agriculture.
7. To strengthen the confidence of the farm boy in himself and his work.
8. To promote scholarship among students of vocational agriculture.
9. To develop rural leadership.

### Future Farmers of America

Program of work for year 1933:

1. Hold regular monthly meetings. Program shall include reports, debates, and demonstrations by members; also pictures and outside speakers.

2. Confer membership degrees.
3. Hold a father, mother, and son banquet.

4. Put on a public speaking contest before a regular meeting of the local chapter.
5. Enter the chapters best speaker in the sectional public speaking contest.

6. Send chapter representative to sectional and state F. F. A. meetings.
7. Continue the operation of our thrift club.

8. Encourage every member to save or invest at least twenty-five dollars during the year.
9. Hold an annual summer picnic.

10. Urge members to try to qualify for State Farmer degree.
11. Keep public informed of activities through local and sectional newspapers.

12. Provide F. F. A. project markers to be posted in front of each member's home.
13. Develop a basketball team made up of active members.

14. Participate in a sectional basketball tournament.
15. All active members who are eligible are expected to make a project exhibit at one of the sectional fairs.

16. Solicit participation on the part of associate members in the year's program.
17. Carry out a community corn improvement project according to the following outline:

- (a) Purchase pure, tested, disease free seed from a reputable corn breeder.
- (b) Make arrangements with one or more members to produce seed for the chapter from this foundation seed.
- (c) Field select, dry, store, and disease test seed to be furnished

- (d) And seed not thus used to be sold to the public, profits from the sale of which go into the chapter treasury.

F. F. A. members at cost.

(d) And seed not thus used to be sold to the public, profits from the sale of which go into the chapter treasury.

GOING—Tickets good in coaches on train leaving 2:13 p. m. Friday, all trains Saturdays and Sundays.

RETURNING — Tickets limited for return to leave Chicago before midnight of following Monday.

**\$7.00** CHICAGO and Return Long Limit

SEE College and Professional football every Saturday-Sunday, newest "shows," make a pre-view of the World's Fair.

**SPECIAL THANKSGIVING EXCURSION**

**\$4.75** Chicago and Return Good Nov. 23, 24, 25.

Returning leave Chicago as late as Monday night. Other Low Fares to Points East-West-North.

**LOW RATES FOR CHICAGO LIVE STOCK SHOW**

on Sale Nov. 24 to Dec. 2. Final Return Limit Dec. 8.

**ST. LOUIS EXCURSIONS EVERY WEEK END**

Also For Thanksgiving — Only **\$2.50** Round Trip

Week end excursions leave Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Thanksgiving excursions leave Wed., Nov. 23, Thurs. Nov. 24. Returning leave St. Louis Monday following date of Sale. Thanksgiving Limit Sunday.

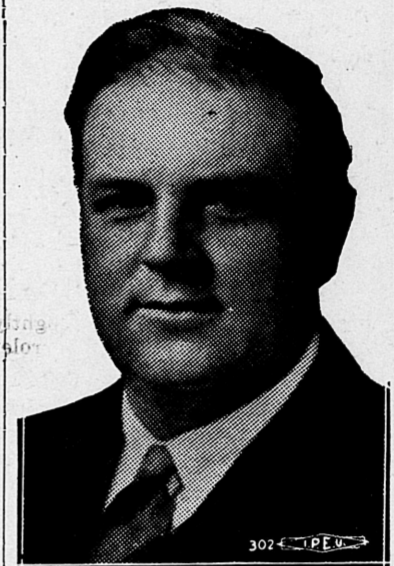
For further information and tickets, ask J. A. Reeder, Agent Phone 132

## Parties For Gerald Newbould In Honor Of His Birthday

On Thursday night of last week a stag party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Newbould southwest of this city in honor of his birthday anniversary. Following the birthday dinner the evening was spent playing cards. His wife and her mother had arranged this surprise for him. Those present were Ed Taylor, Wayne Fulk, Earl Nichols, George Hoke, Glenn Wright of this city, Tom Hudson of Bethany and R. W. Thomas of Decatur.

On Friday night a pot luck dinner was given for Gerald at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Newbould. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Newbould, Mrs. Helen Davis, Mrs. Jennie Landers, Miss Jessie Buxton, Mrs. Emma Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Freese and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gardner, Miss Opal Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wright and daughter Joan, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Newbould and Francis and Cynthia Newbould.

### DOWN IN THE CRASH



William Stratton

Popular Secretary of State, who was swept from office in the recent landslide.

—Rev. Raymond McCallister of Bethany was a Sullivan visitor on Wednesday.

F. F. A. members at cost.

(d) And seed not thus used to be sold to the public, profits from the sale of which go into the chapter treasury.

## Hunter's Notice

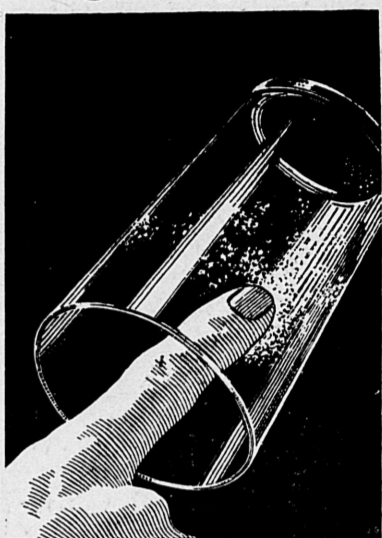
Hunting and trespassing on our farms is strictly forbidden:  
CHAS. PATTERSON  
ILLINOIS MASONIC HOME

### FRIENDS IN COUNCIL

The Friends in Council club met at the home of Mrs. Leonard McMullin Monday for an all day meeting and institute. Mrs. Edith Corley, District President was present, also Mrs. Fred Stumps and Miss Leta Culley of Tower Hill. Forty ladies participated in the pot luck dinner. The afternoon program was taken up mostly in discussion.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wade Robertson entertained the following guests at their home in this city Sunday: Mrs. Doug Robertson of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. VanValley of Champaign and Mrs. Ted Bodamer of Hammond.

## ROUGH to your finger



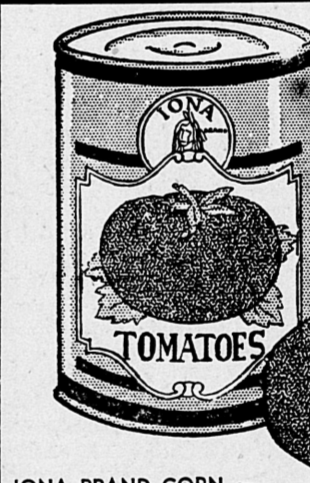
means . . .  
**ROUGH IN YOUR STOMACH**

It's easy to say they're all alike—easy to prove they are NOT.

Dissolve a genuine Bayer Aspirin tablet in water, pour it off, feel the fine powder that coats the glass.

Do this with some other tablet; see what coarse particles are left! They feel as sharp as sand, even to your finger. How must they affect those delicate membranes which line your throat—your stomach?

For immediate relief from headaches, colds, sore throat, neuralgia or neuritis, lumbago, rheumatism, there's nothing like Bayer Aspirin. It cannot depress the heart.



**Special this week!**

IONA BRAND CORN or TOMATOES 4 No. 2 CANS 25c  
IONA FLOUR . . . 48 lb bag 65c

IONA FLOUR 24 lb. Bag, . . . 3 for \$1.00

SUNNYFIELD FLOUR . . . 24 lb. 42c; 48 lb. 83c

GOLD MEDAL & PILLSBURY . . . 24 lb. 59c; 48 lb. \$1.15

IONA BRAND STRINGBEANS OR PEAS. . . . . 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

5 CANS RED BEANS . . . . . 25c

PURE CREAMERY BUTTER . . . . . lb. 25c

ECONOMY OATS . . . . . 10c

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE . . . . . 4 rolls 19c

PALMOLIVE SOAP . . . . . 4 cakes 25c  
2 BARS GIANT CRYSTAL WHITE FREE!

### FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CELERY, bunch . . . 5c CRANBERRIES  
OYSTERS, pint . . . 25c 2 Pounds . . . . . 25c  
HEAD LETTUCE . . . GRAPE FRUIT  
2 for . . . . . 15c 4 for . . . . . 25c  
CAULIFLOWER . . 17c



## Three Coal Men Arrested And Put In Jail For Night

On Armistice day there was coal mining trouble in Sullivan. Three young men of this city were mining coal off an interstate shipment, while the cars were on the I. C. tracks near the depot.

Special Officer McCarty arrested the three — Charley Jackson, Del Schoonover and Arthur Farrow and had them locked up that night in the county jail. No charges were filed against them here. If any action is taken it will be in the Federal Court at Danville, as the coal was taken from an interstate shipment.

The amount of coal taken was 6,800 pounds. An open Ford touring car, the license number of which shows it belongs to Bill Stevens, was being used for transportation.

The coal was a grade of fine Kentucky block which officer McCarty later donated to the Baptist church. The officer suggested that if the boys wanted to get the heat from the coal they could do so by attending church services.

## EGGS GIVE ALMOST "GOLDEN" RETURN FOR CHEAP FEEDS

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 15 — More than 2,760 tons daily of the present plentiful supplies of feed can be used up profitably by Illinois' 22 million chickens if they are properly fed, says H. H. Alp, poultry extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Right now, there are few better ways for farmers to improve their income on this feed than to use it for chickens, he added.

"At current egg prices it takes only about 10 eggs to pay for the 25 pounds of feed eaten daily by 100 hens. Consequently, anything better than 10 per cent production means extra cash income from the grain that goes to poultry.

"J. E. Harris, farm adviser of Mercer county, reports a farmer in that county who is making a gross income of \$30 a week on the sale of eggs from his 500-bird flock. It is fairly safe to assume that the weekly feed cost on this flock is not more than \$8.75, allowing 25 pounds of feed daily for each 100 hens.

"The farm poultry flock also can provide a profitable outlet for some of the surplus milk which is a problem in certain areas of the state. It so happens that the main milk producing sections also have considerable poultry and are particularly well located for good poultry markets. A flock of 500 hens can use 140 gallons of skim-milk a week when the milk is used as the chief source of protein in the ration.

"There is no particular value in the fat content of milk for poultry, so the dairy farmer can separate his cream and sell it more profitably than he can feed it to chickens. On the other hand, the surplus skim-milk should make it possible to save on the common protein supplements, which are generally the most expensive part of the poultry ration.

"A good mash mixture to use with skim-milk can be made from 200 pounds ground yellow corn, 100 pounds ground wheat, 100 pounds ground oats, 20 pounds meat scrap, 8 pounds steamed bonemeal, 4 pounds ground limestone and 4 pounds salt, with milk to drink instead of water."

## ILLINOIS CORN HUSKING CHAMP HUSKED 34.91 BU. IN 80 MINUTES NOV. 10TH

A new national corn husking record was established Nov. 10th at Galva when the Illinois state champion Carl Seiler of Knox county, won the annual national corn husking championship contest in competition with 17 others.

Seiler husked 36.914 bushels in the allotted 80-minute period to surpass by more than a whole bushel the national record of 35.8 bushels made by Elmer Williams, also of Illinois, in 1925.

Second place went to Walter Johansen of Audubon county, Ia., who husked 35.2 bushels, and Clarence Maley of Minnesota was third with 35.142.

The great epic of the cornfields was not without its color and pageantry. An American Legion band blared forth the strains of "Marching Through Georgia" as the rivals fought through long rows of tall stalks and newsreel cameras ground incessantly.

The pace grew hot. Here and there a rival was seen to falter under the relentless urge to twist the wrist faster and faster and flip the denuded ears to the gleaners who threw them into the wagons.

The tractor, pulling the wagon of Orville Welch of Platt county, defending champion and the bettors' favorite, broke down twice, and once a spectator fell in front of it, delaying the husker's progress. Welch was able to finish only a disappointing sixth, with a total of 33.32 bushels.

So furious was the battle for the nation's husking supremacy that when the final gun barked

## ILLINOIS CORN YIELD HIGHEST SINCE 1866 CROP REPORT SHOWS

Springfield, Illinois, November 12th — Corn yields average higher in Illinois this year than for any year since records were started in 1866. This year's yield of 42.5 bushels per acre is higher than expected previous to husking returns and is one-half bushel greater than the previous record in 1925 according to the November 1 crop report of the Illinois and Federal departments of agriculture. The state 386,452,000 bushel corn crop is 14 per cent larger than the 1931 crop and 13 per cent above average. Corn matured early and is of good quality. November 1 carryover of old corn is unusually heavy, and this carry-over combined with the new crop production makes the state corn supply the largest in fifteen years. Other feeds are also generally plentiful.

Illinois soybeans were so well podded and filled that the yield per acre is higher than last year even though some stands were thin. Despite a somewhat smaller acreage being threshed for beans than in 1931, the total bean production is estimated to be nearly six million bushels and only slightly less than a year ago. Cowpeas threshed are yielding even better than last year, but the production is estimated to be around 15 per cent less than the 1931 crop because nearly 20 per cent fewer acres are expected to be threshed for grain.

Broomcorn production is estimated to be 30 per cent less than last year and almost one-fourth below an average crop for Illinois. The white and sweet potato crops in the state are considerably larger than last year or the average production. Buckwheat and sorghum sirup production is larger than last year but is less than usual because of smaller acreages.

The estimated 2,920,689,000 bushel corn crop in the United States this year is the largest since 1923 and is 11 per cent above average. Over six per cent or 154,974,000 bushels of the 1931 corn crop remained on United States farms on November 1. The total white potato crop was just about average but sweet potato production was large. Soybeans threshed produced 12,661,000 bushels or 14 per cent less than in 1931. United States broomcorn production this year was 34,500 tons compared with the also small crop of 44,600 tons last year.

## THOSE FEATHERED FRIENDS OF OURS

(By Zella Wigent)

### SPARROWS

One-seventh of all the birds in the United States are sparrows. Of the more than 30 species comprising the family, all but the English sparrow are useful and valuable birds.

Sparrows are not fussy about their food. Weed seeds form the bulk of their food, but in season they destroy many insects. This ability to adapt themselves to whatever conditions they meet and whatever food they can find, no doubt accounts for their abundance. Fussy birds, like fussy people, have a hard time in the world.

Strong, conical bills are characteristic of sparrows. They also have gizzards like chickens. Nature has well fitted them to crush seeds and grind them fine so that all the nourishment stored in the seeds can be obtained.

The sparrow's flight is slow, labored and heavy, a great contrast to the swift and graceful movement of the swallow. Since sparrows can pick up a living anywhere they do not migrate far. Most of the species that nest in the northern part of the United States winter in the southern states, but they are replaced by the juncos, snowflakes, tree sparrows and others that come down from Canada.

A number of ladies from this city went to Arcola Saturday evening to attend a reception for Mrs. Bredlove who is a grand lecturer in the Eastern Star. Those who attended from this city were Mrs. Mattie Gardner, Mrs. Belle Kenny, Mrs. Florence Sabin, Mrs. Nettie Gifford and Miss Katie McCarthy.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Heacock, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nichols have rented the A. T. Jenkins property on Jefferson street and will move within the next few days. They have been occupying the property known as the Mrs. Amanda Bolin property which was sold last week to Mr. and Mrs. William Ward. The Ward's recently returned from California where they spent the summer months.

—Mrs. Mae Lucas enjoys shows, so we'll treat her to an invitation to see one at The Grand as a Progress guest.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Pifer visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elder west of this city Sunday evening.

many of the contestants fell in the mud exhausted. They had given their best.

## 4-H CLUB NEWS

### CALF FOR PRESIDENT

Montana club folks are out to show the world they can produce as good baby beef as can be produced anywhere. The popular impression is that without feeding plenty of corn it is not possible to make prime beef. Corn does not mature as far north as Montana, but the Montanas hold that with their small grains, such as barley, wheat, oats and speltz, and their fine alfalfa and other green and cured forage they can grow as good beef as anyone.

The Montana club folks have won very favorable reports on the quality of their baby beef. They sent the grand champion of the baby beef show at the recent Montana state fair to President Hoover. This calf was inspected at the Armour coolers in Chicago, where it was prepared for shipment to Washington. Head cattle buyer Wilkerson and staff pronounced it a fine carcass.

This calf was sent to Chicago with a carload of calves shown at the Montana exhibit. They were sold in the regular calf auction and the price paid compared very well with those from corn-fed states. The 26 Montana calves brought an average of \$8.22 with a range of \$6.75 to \$9.25 per cwt. This average was only 37 cents under the corn-fed. Top on the corn-fed was \$10.50.

T. A. Marlow, state club agent of Montana, is well pleased with the Chicago evaluation of their club calves. The Montana baby beves, said Marlow, are grown the first few months of their lives on their mother's milk and grass. Ground small grains are introduced into their ration as soon as they will eat them. Like most western cattle they never get a bite of corn. Montana farm and club leaders see an increased return to the agriculture of the state if beef calves which it produces can be fattened to sell as choice animals. The calves will make a better margin for the home grown grains and sell for more, due to a higher price and greater weight. In years past Montana calves have been shipped to the cornbelt to fatten.

## East Hudson

Mrs. George Monroe and Leafal and Mrs. Telva Kilmer and Arthur Moore of Champaign visited on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Firdie Burks visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks.

Hazel Brown spent Saturday afternoon with Pauline, Bernice and Rosalee Elder.

Mrs. Elmer Burks visited Mrs. Harry Cheevers in Lovington on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Fisher and Merle, Mrs. Chris Monroe visited in Decatur Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bond of Mt. Zion, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cox of Decatur spent Sunday evening with Miss Ann Elliott.

Mrs. Annie Jeffers and family of Kirksville spent Sunday with Arthur Herendeen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Byard Burwell and daughter of Arcola spent Sunday with Lewis Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter of near Gays, Miss Marie Venters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and Wayne. Elmer Burks and family called in afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Butts and family spent Sunday with Miss Ann Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Alumbaugh visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt.

## Dalton City

Mr. Whitley, aged resident of this place died in the home of his daughter Mrs. George Bobbitt on Thursday. The body was taken to Ohio for burial. Mr. and Mrs. G. Bobbitt and son and Miss Alice Whitley accompanied the body to Ohio.

Dalton City High school presents "Let's Get Married" in the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday night. The cast:

Eva Smith—Geraldine Grace. Roger Ames—Raymond Thompson.

Loring Ames—Melvin Maxmar. Margaret Miller—Faye Woolums.

Mrs. Walcott—Vivian Cowger. Joan Ames—Grace Hight.

Walton (Butler)—Junior Henneberry. Pierre (chauffeur)—Lyle Grace.

Evelyn Spring—Olive Pasley. Donald, Marcella and Louvonne Thompson have returned to school after being confined to their home with scarlet fever for several weeks.

The revival services of the U. B. church began Monday evening with Rev. Bonebrake of Decatur speaking. The speakers for the coming two weeks are Rev. L. B. Jones, Decatur; Rev. O. E. Foster, Bethany; Dr. Batchelor, Mattoon; Isaac Summers, Decatur; Rev. Glen Garber, Sullivan; Rev. Maneval, Dalton City; Rev. J. S. Pummel, Oakley; Rev. Clark, Mt.

Zion, Rev. McCallister, Bethany. Mrs. Vivian Pasley and family attended the funeral of Beverly Brown, year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown in Boody, Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Maneval of this city officiated.

The Dalton City high school basketball team met the Macon High school team at Macon Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Trulock of Casner spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Ruff.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reedy Saturday, Nov. 12, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reeder Saturday, Nov. 5th a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Weaver and daughter of Bethany spent Sunday here.

Teddy Blackard son of Virgil Blackard suffered a broken arm when he fell from a tree.

Many from here attended the funeral of Alma Britton Friday afternoon at Casner.

## Cushman

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine Tuesday evening.

Clarence Dixon and son Verile of Arthur were business visitors here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers and daughters Helen and Agnes spent the week end in Olney.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood and Billie were Decatur callers Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Smith was a visitor in Shelbyville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Myers of Sullivan spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wood and Billie and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Foster and son spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harkless called on Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamblin Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster were visitors Sunday in Lovington with Mr. and Mrs. John Foster.

Mrs. Leo Murphy returned to her home here after spending the week with her husband who is a patient in the Danville hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe and son and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds were callers Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reynolds and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Foster and son spent Sunday in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Wilt.

Several from here were in Lovington Monday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. Clark. She was the grandmother of Pauline and Mary Smith.

### THE ELECTION'S OVER

(By H. S. Butler)

The election now is over. The campaign guns have ceased. The radios within our homes. From speeches are released.

And every one will heave a sigh. A sigh of sweet relief, And very soon we'll all forget What was a strong belief.

For many things we advocate. We don't know much about, But while the campaign's going. We talk and sometimes shout.

Most of our new officers. Will do their very best, But officers can help just some. And we must do the rest.

So let's forget the campaign. And do just all we can, To help our new directors, Whatever be their plan.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palmer enjoyed a six o'clock dinner and bridge party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Grigsby in Decatur Sunday night.

## HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By Elmina Scheer

Hugh Grote, Bill Fleming and Dean Harshman were excused from school Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to attend the All-State chorus at Champaign. The chorus will practice intensively Wednesday and Thursday and are to give concerts Friday afternoon and night. These programs will be broadcast over station W I L L. We all wish that we were good enough to make the All-State chorus, but will be listening in, Boys.

The High School conference will be held in Champaign Friday and Saturday, and all the teachers are required to grace the meeting with their presence. Whee—we get out oo another day of school.

In spite of the bitter weather last Friday a large number of students turned out to cheer our Champions on to a 20-7 victory over Bement, although it must be admitted that many watched the game from a heated car parked up on the hill. The shucking gloves that the boys wore to warm their hands are highly prized souvenirs and anyone is lucky if he can get one. The boys are rather reluctant to part with them, however.

It won't be long until basketball season is here. Squad practice starts Monday and we're planning another championship team although we did lose a few of our best players last year.

The second picture of the group that is being shown to the students was presented in the Assembly Monday morning. Two features were shown, an experience of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in a certain city and a thriller from the old Revolutionary days called "Pioneer Women." The pictures were both entertaining. The first showed a good idea for the cleaning up of slum districts. The other was a story of the frontiers during the Revolution. They were both enjoyed by the students but probably not in exactly the way they were intended to be. The pupils must be terribly hard-hearted because some of the most pathetic scenes called forth bursts of laughter instead of the tears that they were undoubtedly meant for.

The two losing groups of the Senior class entertained the two winning groups at a party held at the high school Tuesday evening. The radio was moved into the gym and card tables were set up so that every one could pursue any diversion he chose. Refreshments

Cost 85 Cents To Put  
Rheumatic Cripple  
Back To Work Again

NOW JOYOUSLY HAPPY

While all his family looked on in astonishment and all his friends were amazed, one man took the pain, swelling and agony from his tortured joints in 48 hours and did it with that famous rheumatic prescription known to pharmacists as Allenru—you may do the same.

This powerful yet safe remedy is wonderful—its action is almost magical. Excess uric acid poison—the cause of most rheumatic agony—starts to leave your body in 24 hours.

Just get one 85 cent bottle of Allenru from any live druggist—take it as directed and if in 48 hours your pains haven't left you get your money back.

It works just as swiftly with Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago and Neuralgia.

Adv.

of hot chocolate and sandwiches were served and all the good little seniors departed at a respectable hour for their various homes.

A large number of the Football boys presented yellow excuse (unexcused absence) to the teachers Monday morning much to the amusement of the classes. The boys had neglected to come to school Friday morning. We're sure that they just overlooked it, but they didn't seem to be able to convince Mr. Scheer of that. Well, we won the game anyway. Maybe it's due to the extra rest that the boys got that morning.

The words "Get out of here, you vile thing" and "O Gnow what you were doing" are being heard a great deal around the building. We all wonder what the user was referring to.

—Harry Palmer was rushed to a hospital in Chicago Tuesday for an emergency operation for appendicitis.

—Covert Finley went to Opdyke where he will spend the winter at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ham.

—Clyde Bailey and son of Chicago arrived Saturday for a visit at the home of Miss Lizzie Ginn.

—The Morgan Community club met at the home of Mrs. Grant Dazey Thursday.

—A reception and pot luck was held at the Methodist church Monday evening in honor of Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Lawrence who are starting another year's work in this city. Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence were presented with an "occasional" chair by the congregation as a token of their appreciation. The party was in the nature of a surprise and after supper a program was enjoyed.

—Forrest Freeman brought us a notice of his wedding last week; one good turn deserves another, here's an invitation for Forrest and his bride to see a show at The Grand as Progress guests.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones and son, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Barnes and son drove to Illiopolis Sunday where they visited at the home of Mr. Jones' brother Frank Ferguson.

—Mrs. Jack Myers who has been very ill is now able to sit up part of the time.

## Public Sale of Kansas Horses

We will sell at our barn in Lovington, Ill., on

Tues., Nov. 22

Commencing at 12 o'clock

35 HEAD OF HORSES 35

These horses run in age from yearlings to 6 years old; several matched pairs. Some of the best yearlings we have ever had. They are in our barn now and would be glad to have you come and see them. One kid broke Shetland pony, spotted, gentle for any child.

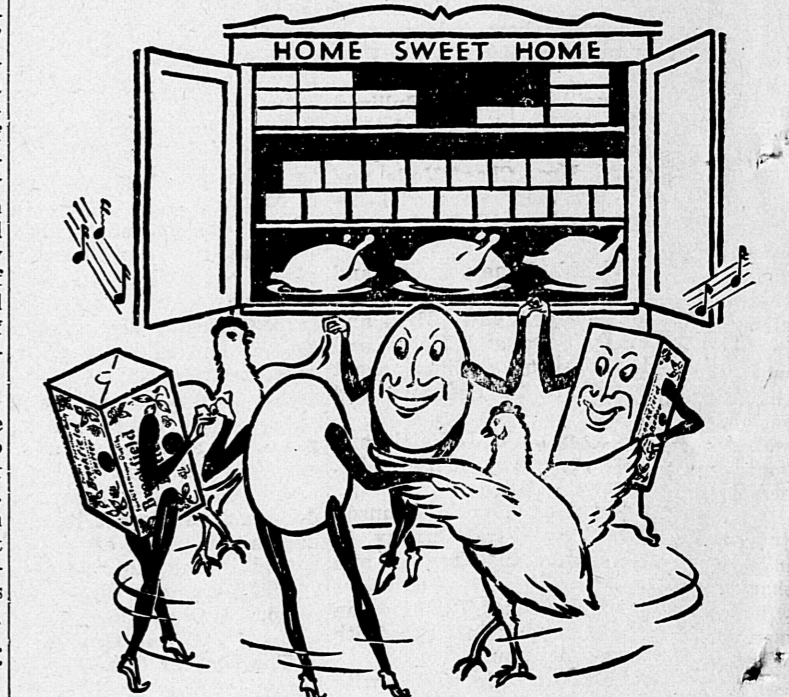
We Will Trade Some With You If you let us know what you have, Write O. B. Kearney, Lovington, what you have.

TERMS CASH

H. C. Kearney

A. A. Shields, Clerk  
Bill Dobson, Auctioneer

Hemstitching — Button Making  
— Dressmaking —  
NIFT FROCK SHOP at  
Pot Pourri Gift Shop



## The cupboard is their home

POULTRY, butter and eggs must never be without cupboards to go to. Behind the daily activity of Swift & Company's organization lie the simple ambitions of 55,000 employees and 48,000 stockholders—to live modestly, but well, and to deal fairly with each other and the rest of the world.

They understand the company's task. A most important part of that task is to buy produce from farmers at more than 100 produce plants, put it into attractive form for consumption and pass it along, without delay and with a minimum of cost, to retailers.

Employees and stockholders understand also the limitations of the job. They realize: (1) that Swift & Company must buy produce in competition with all other dealers and pay what any one else will offer; (2) that Swift & Company must sell whatever it buys at a price which consumers, through their retailers, are able and willing to pay; (3) that the little profit aimed at can be obtained only by keeping down every expense.

Our workers are spread over most of the United States; they are local residents wherever Swift & Company has a produce plant, a packing plant or a branch selling house. They are people just like the farm men and women who have produce to sell, with the same desire to give honest value and to get on in the world by performing real service.

Of our stockholders, more than 40 per cent are women. Their funds are invested in the company because they hope to receive at least moderate dividends. Over a period of years, profits have averaged less than half a cent a pound on all products sold.

Through good times and bad Swift & Company continues to maintain its national market for produce, working near capacity, paying cash to producers and, with the hearty cooperation of employees and stockholders, cutting every operating and selling expense over which it has control.

The Swift & Company national market was made by digging up demand wherever it exists in the United States, by advertising brands of high quality, Swift's Meats, Swift's Premium Milk-Fed Chicken, Golden West Fowl, Swift's Brookfield Butter, Eggs, Cheese and many other products.

Swift & Company

Purveyors of fine foods

# 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
MIRACLE DAIRY FEED	PER 100	95c

## Sullivan Grain Co.

Inc.

PHONE 75 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

# The Other Man

By RUBY M. AYRES

## FIRST INSTALLMENT

"Love doesn't last. . ."

It was with those words ringing in her ears that Pauline woke on her wedding morning to find the sunshine pouring in at her window.

"Love doesn't last. . ." It seemed strange that the one thought in her mind on this day of all days should be of those words in Barbara Stark's letter which had arrived late last night.

Barbara was Pauline's best friend for reasons that both of them would have found difficult to explain. The two girls were as unlike as it is possible to be, for while Pauline was young, unspoiled, and full of the joy of life, with a touching belief in happiness and the theory that love never dies, Barbara, at seven and twenty, seemed to have run through more experiences and emotions than many a woman double her age. She had been married, had had a baby, which mercifully, so people said, had died soon after birth; she had been divorced, and at the moment was getting herself talked about every where at her wild extravagance and because of a new and violent friendship with a married man.

But in spite of all these things Pauline adored her.

The chief trouble was that Dennis did not approve of Barbara, and many times during her engagement Pauline's heart had been torn because of her love for her friend, and her love for the man she was to marry, and her desire to do as she wished.

Many times she had tried to explain to Dennis her friendship for Barbara, and had always been conscious of failure.

"I know people don't like her," she defended Barbara loyally, "but that's only because they do not know her and understand her as I do."

"Her own fault," Dennis broke in gruffly, but this Pauline would not allow.

Pauline never really knew whether Barbara liked Dennis or disliked him. She was always charming to him when he would allow her to be, and yet last night, in the letter that accompanied a most beautiful gift, she had said things about marriage which had so impressed Pauline that she woke on her wedding morning, with some of the words ringing in her ears.

"Don't expect too much from your husband as I did! Any woman of experience will tell you that love doesn't last. Romance will wear thin. It's traditional that men get tired of the same woman. When you've been married a few years you'll be lucky if you're still good friends. Don't think I'm saying these things to hurt you. I'm saying them because I want you to be happy, and you can only be happy after you're married by not expecting too much. Let him be quite free, too—don't try to chain him to you all the time—that's a sure way to kill love. . ."

"Love doesn't last. . ." Those were the words that haunted her as she sat up in bed, her fair hair rumpled childishly, her blue eyes blinking in the sunshine. The present Barbara had sent her was standing on a small table by itself.

It was a small carved statuette in ivory and silver, of a small

Cupid beating his hand in vain against a barred door, and underneath was the one word "Denied."

It seemed a funny sort of wedding present to send anyone. Pauline thought, even while she realized its beauty. When she had shown it to Dennis he had laughed.

"She's a miserable cynic," he said. "We'll put it in the spare room, so that she'll be able to look at it as much as she likes when she comes to stay—I suppose she will come."

"Of course she will," Pauline answered quickly, but she had not told him about Barbara's letter; she had burned it.

"Love doesn't last. . ."

Of course, that had been Barbara's own experience. Pauline was not clear as to the facts of her friend's marriage—she had never asked about it—and Barbara never spoke of her husband. That he had made good provision for her was common knowledge, that he was somewhere abroad was a vaguely accepted fact, and that the divorce had actually been nobody's fault but one of those "arranged" affairs was agreed by the charitable. Pauline thought it was very pathetic. Sometimes the far-away lonely look in Barbara's eyes made her heart ache, and yet Barbara always seemed happy enough. She laughed a great deal, and she went everywhere, she dressed beautifully, and yet the strange quality of mother love in Pauline's affection for her told Pauline that in reality she was not a happy woman.

"No heart!" So Dennis summed her up. "Selfish as the devil. I know the type well."

Sometimes Pauline was tempted to think he was right. Dear Dennis who was so good to everyone. Dennis had fallen in love with Pauline at first sight, so he said, and she—well, there had never been another man in the world for her.

"Much better for you if there had been," so Barbara declared. "First love generally comes a cropper for want of experience."

Pauline had laughed at the time but now the words returned to her with a little sting. She dismissed them determinedly—what did it matter what one embittered outlook prophesied? She knew she would be perfectly happy.

Dennis was quite well off, and he had prospects. He was thirty-two and he had a motor car in which they were going away for a honeymoon trip; he had bought a house—quite a small one, but a "darling," so Pauline told everyone, and she had been quite sure that they would live happily ever after, until Barbara's letter came last night.

Not that she was really seriously influenced by it—all Barbara's ideas about life were totally different from her own—but it was the first small shadow cast over the sunshine of her happiness.

It was her wedding day! In the next room a white frock and veil lay on the bed, downstairs all the wedding presents were set out on long tables.

She took up Dennis O'Hara's photograph and kissed it. In a few hours now she would be his wife—she would be Mrs. O'Hara. Dennis said he was not Irish, in spite of his name. Only yesterday she had almost covered a sheet of notepaper with his name and her own

joined together—Pauline O'Hara. There was a tap at the door and her mother came in.

"I've brought your tea myself this morning, darling. It's a lovely day—so warm and sunny. Did you sleep well?"

"Beautifully." But Pauline's heart gave a little throb of pain as she remembered it was the last time she would sleep here quite as herself.

"I hope the sun will shine for you all your life," her mother said as she kissed her. "There is an old saying: 'Keep your face to the sunshine and the shadows will fall behind you.' Now drink your tea and get dressed."

Then, being a sensible mother, she went quickly away, before Pauline saw the tears in her eyes. Pauline drank her tea, bathed, and dressed. There were a lot of people staying in the house—cousins, aunts, and a bachelor uncle, and two children who were to be bridesmaids—the morning seemed to fly until suddenly Pauline's mother said: "It's time you dressed, darling."

Pauline was conscious of a little shock, and for a moment a wild sense of panic took possession of her. It was as if someone had said: "This is the beginning of the end. After today life will be quite different. You will never really belong to yourself any more or be free to do as you like."

With an effort she pulled herself together. What nonsense! When she was marrying a man she loved with her whole heart and was going to a happiness far greater than any she had ever known.

She hummed a snatch of a song as she ran upstairs to her room. She was at the door when someone came up the stairs behind her—two at a time, and Peter Johnson—a very favourite cousin, who would have like to be something nearer and dearer—called her name.

"Pauline!"

"Hello, Peterkins."

He joined her rather breathlessly.

"This has just come. I thought you'd like to open it." He gave her a small parcel.

"Thank you," Pauline was turning away when he caught her hand.

"I just want to wish you the best of luck—always—and happiness—heaps of it." She tried gently to release her hand, but he held it fast.

"I'll always be the same, Pauline—always there if you want me. If ever there should be trouble. . ."

Again Pauline was conscious of that little shadowy premonition. What trouble could there be? Why did every one insist that her sunshine was bound to be clouded?

She laughed in nervous exasperation.

"I suppose you are one of those people who believe that love never lasts," she said defiantly.

"My love for you will last," Peter answered, and then before she could stop him he had taken her by the shoulders and kissed her on the lips.

"All the best," he said, not very steady, and before she could move he had gone, and she heard him clattering away down the stairs again.

Pauline went into her room and shut the door. She felt a little shaken and almost as if she wanted to cry. She and Peterkin had been brought up together, but never before had he kissed her like that or looked at her with such an expression in his eyes. Pauline was fond of Peterkin, but something in her heart resented that sudden display of affection. Her lips belonged to Dennis—no other man had a right to them. She tried to feel angry with him, but it was a short-lived anger. Poor Peterkin!

It was not such a happy day for him as it was going to be for her. She pulled off the fastening of the little parcel he had brought her. It was from Barbara Stark—a slender blue garter fastened with a tiny arrow.

"Just for luck"—so a little written message read—"and in case nobody has remembered to give you the 'something blue' which is supposed to insure happiness."

Pauline let the little gift fall to the floor. She did not want to take her luck from Barbara—for a moment she felt as if the bad fairy of the old nursery story had arrived and cast a spell over her. Then she valiantly pulled herself together. Such nonsense! Barbara was her best friend, and it was charming of her to remember the old superstition—of course, she would wear it.

Then the bridesmaids came clamouring at the door, and there was the all-important function of fixing the veil, and an excitement because the bouquets had not arrived.

She was getting a little nervous and overdone, and her mother promptly cleared everyone out of the room and, shutting the door, took Pauline in her arms.

"I wish you all the happiness in the world," she said, and now she could not hide the tears in her eyes. "Dennis is a good boy and he loves you, but if ever you are in trouble, don't forget that you have a mother, Pauline."

Pauline gently disengaged her-

## Ohio Auto Thief Wounded; But Got Away In Cornfield

Sheriff Lamsden this week recovered a car which had been stolen in Ohio. It was in a garage at Arthur.

Tuesday night of last week a fellow drove into the Arthur garage with a Chevrolet 1928 model coupe. Ohio license plates were on it. He had broken an axle and wanted repairs. He left the car.

Thursday night the man appeared at the garage and while not being watched, removed the license plates. In the meantime the sheriff had started investigating the matter.

Friday night a Ford was stolen in Arcola. The owner started hunting for his car and recognized it when he met up with it on the road. It was equipped with the Ohio license plates. The Arcola man was so sure that the car was his that he started shooting at the driver who got out and ran into a cornfield nearby. Some blood in the Ford indicated that the thief had been hit. The Arcola man then took possession of his property. Lloyd Vogel of Latty, Ohio was notified and came to Arthur to get his Chevrolet.

The thief is still at large, the last seen of him being when he disappeared among the tall corn of Douglas county.

## Kirksville

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Leeds and daughter Ethel spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Mary Leeds.

Roy Heiland and family spent Sunday with Truman Marble and family.

Orman Fester and family spent Sunday with Isaac Briscoe and family.

Loris Burks and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Banks spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Levia Armstrong near Shelbyville.

Sam Reedy and family and Mr. Scott's mother spent Sunday with Raymond Scott and family.

L. C. Cornel, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bush of Decatur spent Friday and Saturday with Jim Pearce and family.

Ralph Leeds hauled wood for his mother Thursday.

Oscar Bragg and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Graven.

Albert Selock and family spent Sunday with Herman Rauch and family.

Nollen Applin and Raymond and Herman Moore of Pauline, Kentucky spent Friday night with J. L. West and family. Mr. Applin returned home Saturday. The Moore boys remained to shuck corn.

Merl Floyd and family spent Sunday with John Floyd and family.

Zack Deeds spent Wednesday with Mrs. Mary Leeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Graham visited Saturday night and Sunday with Finis Graham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wilse Gustin.

Dale small son of Mrs. Annie Jeffries fell from a barn loft Sunday morning and broke his arm.

Katherine Leeds and Ellis Cochran enjoyed a chilli supper with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ballard Sunday evening.

Henry Fisher and Mrs. Effie Francisco visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West.

Odle Wade and family spent Sunday with Jim West and family.

self from her mother's arms. "Do you think love lasts?" she asked in a tense little voice.

There was a short silence, then her mother laughed. "It all depends on what you mean by love."

Pauline's mother stooped to pick up a fallen flower, perhaps because for a moment she was not quite sure of the expression in her eyes. "Love changes, of course, but nearly always for the better. You can't keep up the excitement of being engaged. When you're living together—it's different."

"You mean—they get used to you?" Pauline said. "You mean, there isn't the same sort of longing to be with you—is that what you mean?" she asked.

"My dear little girl—"

Pauline broke in ruthlessly. "Did you love Daddy very much when you married him?"

"Very much indeed."

"And were you disappointed afterward?"

"Things are always different from what one expects."

"And do you love him still?"

Pauline's mother looked away. "Yes—but it's different," she said and then, as if regretting the admission, she hastened to add: "But no two marriages are alike. We must all shape our own destinies. You will find out for yourself."

There was a little silence, then Pauline drew a hard breath like a sigh, and for a moment her pretty face looked sad.

"I wonder why," she said slowly.

Continued Next Week

## THANKSGIVING SERVICE AT METHODIST CHURCH

A special, and a beautiful program for Thanksgiving Sunday night, which is November 20, has been worked out by the Sunday Night program committee of the Methodist church of Sullivan. The church will be lighted by candles, the robed choir will march in processional bearing gifts which they will lay on the altar, and beautiful music is planned throughout the program. Rev. Lawrence will preach about a ten-minute sermon in harmony with the service. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this service which is just another of the wonderful Sunday night services that the Committee has planned for the next several months.

## Bruce

Ollie Darst is very ill. He was a little better Monday.

Dick DeHart and family spent Tuesday of last week with relatives in Pierson. His Parents returned home with him for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart and family will move the last of this week to Indianapolis where he has employment. The family moved here from Neoga about three years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hawbaker called on Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bragg Sunday night.

Miss Ruth Kinsel has been suffering with a bad cold this week.

C. D. Sharp, Odd Niles, Wallace Kirkpatrick were Sullivan callers Monday morning.

H. R. Reed fell Thursday of last week from a corn crib, but fortunately his injuries consisted of only a few bruises.

L. H. Lukemeyer was a Sullivan caller Monday.

Miss Wanda Spough spent Sunday with Helen DeHart.

Mr. and Mrs. Hel Locke and son of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oll Darst.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sharp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son Dean of Allenville spent Sunday with relatives here.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. John Reed have been out of school the past week on account of bad colds.

John Sharp spent Monday with his son Roe Sharp and family of Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Henderson and family of near Palmyra school spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West.

Ed Moore and Norman Hidden were among the Sullivan callers Monday afternoon.

Clayton Thomas of Decatur is visiting Ivan West for a few days. Lawrence Payne is husking corn for O. B. Bragg.

Mrs. Clara Scribner and Mrs. Lizzie Ledbetter and daughter Letha were Sullivan visitors on Monday afternoon.

Rev. Marion Sullins announced that the first conference would be held at Windsor Saturday morning, Dec. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDaniel and Buck Shaw of Allenville, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bragg and Gerald and Billie Bragg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Watler Sampson.

A. D. Sharp was a Sullivan visitor Tuesday.

## Lake City

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Brohard and son Gerald of Cincinnati spent the week end with Mrs. Tillie Brohard.

Mrs. Chester Dickson and Mrs. Otis Sawson attended a party at the home of Mrs. Leonard McMullin at Sullivan, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bullock of Indianapolis spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Connard of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gifford and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Estes of Decatur were Sunday guests of Mrs. T. A. Dickson.

Miss Aileen Dickson spent Sunday with Miss June Johnson at Cerro Gordo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dickson of LaPlace spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel.

Mrs. Ona Mitchell is visiting her daughter Mrs. Lawrence Lindsay in Decatur.

Misses Bertha Powell and Aileen Dickson were Decatur visitors on Monday.

T. F. Winings and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Howell near Findlay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shirey and T. T. Springer of near Macon visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hamm.

Merril Fleming and friend of Arthur are invited to see a Grand Theatre show as Progress guests. This is the ticket. Present it.

Miss Mary Patterson spent Friday and Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McIlwain in Bethany.

## SIMPLE GERMAN REMEDY FOR STOMACH TROUBLE

The simple German remedy, Adlerika, reaches the UPPER bowels, washing out poisons which cause stomach trouble. One dose stops gas bloating. Sam B. Hall, Drug-gist.

## Merritt

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas entertained Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bray.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Howell gave a party Thursday afternoon in honor of their daughter Donna Sue's fifth birthday anniversary. The youngsters enjoyed the afternoon playing games and when the refreshments came along they certainly did their part. Donna Sue received many nice little presents.

Mrs. Mary Wilson spent Tuesday with Mrs. Fay Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Welch and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fay Taylor and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mont Ballard. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Fifer and son and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Beals and son.

Mrs. Louis Daugherty spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Archie Daugherty.

Guy Ray has a very sore hand caused by an infection from shucking corn.

Mrs. Ross Thomas, Mrs. Raymond Shasteen, Mrs. Carrie Landers and Mrs. Manuel Sipes spent Thursday in Decatur.

Neva and Mary Kathryn Durr, Frances Davis and Rose Marie Thomas visited the Merritt school Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Zinkler and daughter spent Sunday in Champaign visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ray and daughter Eudora spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickie.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis entertained a number of friends on Sunday in honor of their son Eddie's fifth birthday anniversary.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stillens of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stillens, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Taylor and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son and Perry Davis, Merle, Wayne and Katherine Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Lilly.

Mrs. Herman Ray spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Reuben Bilybre.

## GUESTS ENTERTAINED AT E. P. HALL HOME

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hall and daughter Blanche of Allenville entertained the following guests on Friday: Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Whitaker and son James Wesley and Alva Switzer all of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ball and daughter June and Mr. Bennett of Chicago.

The men enjoyed a hunt in the afternoon although they didn't have much success. They came home tired and hungry and ready to enjoy a supper of oyster soup, fried oysters, celery, pumpkin pie and coffee.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Loveless, daughter Jeanette and Miss Nellie Coventry were Decatur visitors Saturday.

—Miss Ruth Mae Bartley of Mattoon visited at the home of her father Harley Bartley Sunday.

# 666

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

666 SALVE For HEAD COLDS Most Speedy Remedies Known.

## Montana Hereford CALVES

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— AT PRICES THAT ARE RIGHT —

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smooth tires are dangerous on s-l-i-p-p-e-r-y roads!

MAYBE you've gotten by on smooth tires while roads were mostly dry. But look out now! Slippery driving days are ahead. Your risks are multiplied. Better change at once to sure-gripping new Goodyear All-Weathers.

They'll protect you all winter, save you money on repairs and delays, and still be like new for spring and summer. So trade in your smooth tires this week!



# GOODYEAR

FIRST-Choice of American Motorists for 17 Years

Quality at Low Cost! Goodyear Pathfinder

Full Size	Price of Each	Each in Pair	Tube
30x3 1/2 Reg. Cl.	\$4.69	\$4.55	\$1.02
4.40-21	5.39	5.25	1.18
4.50-20	5.99	5.85	1.09
4.50-21	6.19	5.95	1.18
4.75-19	6.97	6.80	1.35
5.00-19	7.38	7.16	1.35

Heavy Duty Truck Tires 30x3 \$16.95 32x6 \$29.45

Above Are Cash Prices. Other Sizes in Proportion.

# TIRE & BATTERY STATION

L. A. Atchison, Prop.

New Location

One block West of Square on Harrison St.

— Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m. —

PHONE 467

## Moultrie Cast Its Biggest Vote Last Tuesday

Moultrie county voters emphatically approved the \$20,000,000 bond issue in Tuesday's election. 6178 voters favored it while 277 voted against it.

The Gateway amendment to Section 2, Article 14 of the State constitution received 2279 votes for to 828 against. Several thousands failed to vote on this.

The same was true on the Bank Law amendment. It received 2307 votes for to 775 against.

Latest reports say that the \$20,000,000 emergency bond issue carried all over the state. The Banking proposition also carried but the Gateway Amendment was still in doubt.

### Some Freak Votes

Of all of the candidates on the large ballot Tuesday only one failed to get any vote. He was Pasquale Iovino, an independent candidate for congressman at large.

In the second precinct of Sullivan Anthony Paszczkowski received one vote for Congress, in the same precinct William Z. Foster, Communist candidate for president received 1 vote, the only one in the county.

### Few Socialists

Norman Thomas the Socialist candidate for president received 48 votes in the county. They were scattered. Verne L. Reynolds, the Socialist-Labor party candidate received 7 and William David Upshaw, Prohibitionist received 18.

Among other votes hard to explain are the 20 which Moultrie county residents cast for Charles Pogorelec, Socialist candidate for United States Senator.

### High Total

The total number of votes cast in the county this year was 6769, the highest in its history. In 1928 the total was 5619 and in 1930 it was 5383. This shows that this year 1150 more votes were cast than when Hoover defeated Al Smith in Moultrie county four years ago.

A big percentage of this increase is in Sullivan township, proving conclusively that the city of Sullivan is growing rapidly. In 1928 Sullivan township's vote totaled 1781. In 1930 it was 1862 and this year it was 2246 an increase of 465 over four years ago.

### Sullivan Democratic

Sullivan townships vote is interesting: Roosevelt with 1527 to Hoover's 658 carried it by 869, or far better than 2 to 1. But Dobbin ran ahead of Roosevelt in this township and defeated Charley Adkins by 893. Cass Clifford for state senator did not do so bad for his lead over Senator Dunlap was 712.

Among the county candidates L. W. McMullin for coroner topped the list with a majority of 1142 in Sullivan township, which was about half of his majority in the entire county. Cotton Wood for circuit clerk had 707 more Sullivan township votes than did Chance Poland. Bob Martin defeated Francis Purvis 602.

Len Small lost the township nearly 2 to 1. Horner received 1404 to 710 for small, or a Horner majority of 694.

### Roosevelt Led All

The Democrat who polled the highest number of votes in the county was Gov. Roosevelt with 4219. His majority over President Hoover was 1866. The lowest Democrat was Ed J. Hughes for secretary of state. He received 3622, which nevertheless constituted a nice majority over Wm. J.

## BACK ON THE JOB



Wm. Gibbs McAdoo  
Woodrow Wilson's son-in-law was elected to the United States Senate from California. His ability and experience assure leadership.

## DOWN WITH SMALL!



Col. Frank L. Smith  
Discredited Republican leader who fought hard for return to power.

Stratton who got but 2500. At that, Stratton was second high in the county among Republican candidates. Len Small with 2554 was high. The low man in the county on the Republican ticket was Senator Otis Glenn who received but 2298 votes. He was expected to be high man in the state for the Republican ticket, but fell far short and was beaten by Judge Dieterich by approximately 200,000.

### Worsham's District

The banner election district for returning Democratic majorities was District No. 3 in Sullivan where O. C. Worsham was in command. In this district Gov. Roosevelt lacked but 1 vote of having 300 majority and this would have been assured had Judge Jennings been able to get to the poll to cast his vote.

The Kirksville district, long Republican, made a decided flop into the Democratic fold. Committee-man O. E. Lowe takes pride in the 150 votes for Roosevelt to 61 for Hoover. Judge Horner got 132 to 70 for Len Small.

### Election Officials

The election Tuesday assured that for the next four years the Democrats will have the majority of election judges in all but four of the 19 districts of this county. This is based on majority vote for governor. The four districts in which Len Small had a majority over Judge Horner were Morrow, bone 1 and 2 and Dora township No. 2 (Dalton City) and Lovington No. 3. The Lovington district went Democratic on all except Small and Poland. In the Dalton district the influence of the late John Uppendahl, a staunch friend of Gov. Small, is still felt and while the district went Democratic on every other candidate, it gave a small majority for Mr. Small.

Other normally Republican precincts that gave Judge Horner a majority are East Whitley (Gays); East Nelson 2 (Masonic Home). Four years ago a majority of the districts of the county gave L. L. Emmerson a majority over Floyd Thompson.

### PUBLISHERS MEETING

Editor and Mrs. Tom Conn and daughter Virginia of Lovington; Editor and Mrs. Elmer McIlwain of Bethany and Mr. and Mrs. Brandenburg of Sullivan attended the meeting of the Illinois Editorial association in Urbana last week end. An excellent three-day program had been prepared by Sec'y. Williamson in co-operation with the University officials.

### JUDGMENTS ON RECORD

Charles Gregory receiver for the M. & F. State bank has entered judgment against some of the larger debtors of the bank.

### ALLENVILLE COUPLE

A marriage license was issued Thursday to Millard Anderson Lee 21 and Onal Marie Watkins 18, both of Allenville.

Hemstitching — Button Making — Dressmaking — NIFT FROCK SHOP at Pot Pourri Gift Shop



Thanksgiving day is next Thursday. On that day we expect to be with "home folks" down in St. Clair county. This means that The Progress goes to press one day earlier. Country correspondents and advertisers, please take note.

We have had more snow this week than all of last winter. Following a weepy, cold rain on Tuesday the big flakes started drifting down and ere night there was what is usually called "an Illinois blizzard." It never got so very cold, but the snow kept coming down and drifting and much of it is still with us. Snowplows and other road machinery has been used to clear the highways. Some country roads are still impassable. Mail carriers got through but all had about the same experience that Art Ashbrook reports: "To cover my 29-mile route I travelled about 58 miles, detouring around drifts, back-tracking, etc."

One cheerful pessimist was spreading the joyful tidings on Thursday morning: "You'll not see the ground any more before spring. Corn shucking is practically over. What is not shucked now will have to remain in the fields." At latest reports no one had swatted him.

Enthusiastic Democrats are already handing out cards with the motto: "That was some depression we had." Republican office holders however, look more and more depressed as the days are going by—going by!

As this is a quiet season, the snow is doing the Bob-whites a good turn, unless some unspeakable crook should find them huddled in the snow and wipe out a covey in a pot-shot. There are some miscreants lower than a snake's belly who would do just that.

"What kind of a job do you want?" is the question of the day. Let us make a few suggestions: We nominate Cleve Miller of Democratic Oregon for Secretary of the treasury; Lieut. D. K. Campbell for Adjutant General of Illinois; Jim Krislas for minister to Greece; Raymond Meeker for district attorney; Lee Roughton for official greeter in Springfield; Guy Little for Frank Sneets' job (we know he don't want it); Elmer Dawdy for prohibition enforcement officer; and last but not least, and this suggestion is no joke—we are for Bruce Campbell for Attorney General.

A few of our older G. O. P. friends are already becoming impatient because Democratic prosperity has not yet come. Just be a little patient, you know it took twelve years to wreck this country and you can't remedy all the damage by an election. The fellows must take office before the work of reconstruction can start.

One sign of prosperity—the coal dealers were very busy this week.

We always said that in some ways Herbert Hoover was a real decent sort of chap. He needs some one to show him what to do. He performed beautifully when Woodrow Wilson was his boss. Realizing his short-comings, he has asked Franklin D. Roosevelt to come to Washington and give him some advice. Maybe after Mr. Roosevelt takes office, he could use Mr. Hoover as a handy-man around the White House.

### MEETING POSTPONED

Due to the snow drifts this week the Whitley-East Nelson Household Science club meeting was postponed until Tuesday of next week. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Orla Kimbrough.

### TEACHERS EXAM

An examination for teachers certificates will be held this week on Friday and Saturday in the office of county superintendent Albert Walker.

### SUNSHINE FRIDAY

The Sunshine club will meet on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Watkins at her home northwest of this city.

—Thanksgiving turkey dinner at Waggoner's Cafe, 50c.

—Carl Burnett and Callie Burnett of Sycamore visited from Thursday to Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy and June.

—Mrs. Glenn Kilby and son are at the home of relatives in Virginia, Illinois. Her father is very seriously ill. He is past 82 years of age.

—Thanksgiving turkey dinner at Waggoner's Cafe, 50c.

## DENNIS REDS END SEASON WITH VICTORY

(Continued from page 1)

local's kick-off back to his 38 and after a couple of line plunges he lifted a high punt which carried to the Redskins' 28. Dwyer nudged at right tackle for 2, then Poland added 4 on a thrust at center. Dwyer stood back to punt with his stiff digits muffed under his arm pits. His kick was blocked but he recovered and on his second attempt got off a nice boot and the ball went into play on Bement's 45. Strohle hiked through left tackle for 4. Welch plunged at center for a first down. Gentry then fired a long pass over the heads of the red secondary where it was gathered in by Barnes who trotted the remaining 12 yards for a touchdown. Welch converted extra point on a well executed fake.

Bement kicked off to Dwyer who drove straight down the field to his 39. McDavid made 4 on a spinner through left tackle, and on the following play he scampered wide around his left end and was finally dragged down on the visitors 18 yard marker. Dwyer then reversed the procedure and picked up 6 yards on a dash around opposite flank. On a short lateral pass Pete failed to gain. Richardson was arrested for no gain on an attempt end around maneuver. McDavid's forward offering fell incomplete. Dunscomb accepted Bement's punt and spun around on a fandango which carried him across the equator. Dwyer charged through right tackle for 4 yards and then gaited 2 on a sweep of that end. The Reds suffered the Off-side penalty then on the following play Dwyer catapulted through left tackle, sidestepped a couple of boys and then after twisting himself free of two leach-like opponents he charged on down the gridiron for a 40 yard touchdown jaunt. Captain McDavid thundered through the Bement forward wall for extra point.

The Reds kicked off to Gentry who came back to his 30. After a couple of plunges Gentry lifted a punt to Dunscomb who was spilled on his 48. Dunk sneaked through center for 3. McDavid skipped out slowly towards his right end and then sighting an opening he darted obliquely toward the sideline where he was pushed out on the visitor's 31. Pete then attempted to circle the opposite wing but failed to gain. Dwyer charged right end for 2. McDavid squirmed through tackle for 3 then Dwyer hoisted over the Bement goal line. Strohl riveted center for 5 and then made first down on a spinner through the right side of his line. Loftus added another 5 yards on a spinner off the opposite tackle. Wiley smeared Welch and Ballinger toppled Gentry for no gain. Dunk returned Bement's punt to 40 and on the first play he fumbled but recovered. Dwyer wiggled through left tackle for 3. McDavid shot off right tackle for a first down. Pete again fissured through the same spot for a 4 yard advance. Bement recovered Dwyer's fumble and on the first play they were set back 15 yards for holding. Three plunges added scant yardage then Gentry punted and the pigskin was downed on the Red's 40. Dwyer, Dunk, and McDavid plowed through the Bement forward wall for a gain of 9 yards. The Reds were socked with an off-side penalty, then Dwyer punted out on Bement's 35. Welch raced wide around his right flank and was finally run out after picking up some 30 yards. Billy Richardson intercepted Strohle's pass and was smacked down on the Red's 38 yard marker. Dwyer galloped around right end and was dragged down after gaining 12 yards. Dunk ran the ball out on his second attempt. Dwyer skirted left end for 5. Davis downed Dwyer's punt on the Bement 10 yard stripe. Gentry booted the ball out to midfield. Dwyer caromed off left tackle for 5 then McDavid spun through center for 3. Dwyer's pass was intercepted by Welch who juggled and Richardson snatched it in for a 15 yard gain. A pass

Dwyer to Dunk added 12. Sullivan was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness and the half ended after McDavid had picked up 10 yards on an off-tackle plunge.

### Second Half

Davis kicked off to Bement and scrimmage started from their 25. After two plunges Strohle punted to the Red's 38. The locals were penalized 5 yards for off-side. Dwyer swept around left end for 4. McDavid's two lunges off tackle gained 4 yards. The wind carried Dwyer's punt out of bounds on midfield. Welch drove through a vacancy in right tackle and appeared headed for a touchdown but was dragged down from behind by Dwyer after he had gained to the Red's 22. Poland intercepted Strohle's pass and ran to his 38. McDavid battered his way off tackle for 3 yards. Barnes recovered Dwyer's fumble and on the following play Bement was penalized 15 yards for holding. After two unsuccessful attempts to break through the Red forward wall Bement punted to Dunk who returned to midfield. Failing to gain Dwyer booted to Strohle who danced back to his 33. Both teams suffered off-side penalties then a plunge failed and Dwyer dumped Gentry as he charged right end. Bement kicked out on the host's 30 yard stripe. McDavid crashed through center for 8 yards and on the following play returned for a first down. Dwyer broke through the purple forward wall and dragging a couple of boys who had attached themselves to his protruding hip pads he was halted on the Bement 30. Dwyer and McDavid each gained 3 yards on off tackle romps. Ballinger was thrown for a loss on an attempt end around play as the quarter ended. Dunk's pass was incomplete and the pigskin belonged to Bement. Gentry found a hole and stormed through to midfield where he was stopped by Dwyer. After three running plays and incomplete pass Bement relinquished possession of the pigskin. McDavid gained 2 then Dwyer knifed through center and came shooting into the open like a bolt from a cannon, tacklers unable to check his momentum were strewn in his path. Just as Bill iluded the safety man he was tossed from behind on the Bement 3 yard marker. On the ensuing play Bill smote center and only a yard remained. Here a stubborn Bement eleven reached the acme of their sterling defensive play. Dwyer was tackled by Strohl for a 7 yard loss and McDavid was slammed down for a 4 yard reversal. A strong howling wind beat against the Reds as they huddled in final conference—it threatened to sweep out their final scoring bid. Things looked dark indeed as the crowd gathered around the goal-line to witness the Champion's final scoring effort. Dunscomb grabbed the ball from center and tore back a good 10 yards from scrimmage. He paused to pick out a receiver then fired just as two tacklers drove against him. McDavid running toward the right corner of the field leaped high in the air to spear the ball just as it soared over the goal line as pandemonium broke out. Dwyer's attempt plunge for point fell short.

Strohle gathered in the Red's kick off and charged like a mad bull for the eastern sidelines and was run out on the 35 after giving a young lady the scare of her life as he rolled under her feet. A long pass was incomplete and the second was intercepted by alert Hugh Grote. After a couple of safe plunges on Bement's 6 yard line, Davis and Wiley charged through to spoil Gentry's long pass. He then punted to Dunscomb who returned to their 40. Two more choppy line plunges then Dwyer's kick was returned by Strohle to Bement's 32. An unprotected pass was intercepted by Howard Poland who outtraced the Bement secondary to the registering line. Dunscomb flipped a pass to Richardson for extra point and the game ended before Bement's aerial attack could get under way.

Sullivan Barnes, l. e. — Richardson, l. e. M. Gregory, l. t. — Wiley, l. t.

## Red Cross to Enlist Great Army of Members to Fight Distress

Last year 4,004,459 men and women joined the American Red Cross as members during the annual roll call, Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day. A peacetime army even greater than this will be needed in 1932-33 to support and carry on the nationwide relief work of the Red Cross. There are 3,639 Red Cross Chapters and they have 10,000 branches.

### Huge Task of Nurses

Red Cross public health nurses, who work in hundreds of communities, are meeting the greatest demands in history for their services, due to the depression. Visits in maternity cases, protecting the health of infants and children, and aiding mothers in distress due to unemployment of the bread-winners have taken them into thousands of homes. The nurses made 1,357,000 visits to or on behalf of individuals, and inspected 1,490,000 school children. More than 58,000 adults were instructed in home hygiene and care of the sick.

### PENTECOST ASSEMBLY OF JESUS CHRIST

W. T. Brafford, Pastor

Prayer meeting each Wednesday at 7:15.

Each Thursday evening Saints meeting, members only.

Preaching service each Saturday evening at 7:15.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. and preaching service at 7 p. m.

You are cordially invited to attend.

In going up a ladder, you must do your own climbing.

Bentley, l. g. — Grote, l. g. Madden, c. — J. Poland, c. Bodman, r. g. — Baggett, r. g. J. Gregory, r. t. — Davis, r. t. Conway, r. e. — Ballinger, r. e. Strohle, q. — Dunscomb, q. b. Welch, l. h. — Dwyer, l. h. Loftus, r. h. — McDavid, r. n. Gentry, f. b. — H. Poland, f. b. Referee — Rotz. Umpire — Mayes. Headlinesman — Anderson. Touchdowns — Dwyer, Barnes, McDavid, H. Poland. Points after touchdowns: Welch McDavid-plunge. Richardson-pass.

## DIETERICH BEATS SENATOR GLENN BY 200,000 MAJORITY

Returns for United States Senator, with all downstate counties complete, follow:

Statenide, 7,211 precincts (7 missing): William H. Dieterich (D), 1,634,848, Otis F. Glenn (R) 1,433,246.

Downstate, 3,639 precincts—(complete): Dieterich, 837,112. Glenn, 726,537. Cook County, 3,522 precincts—(7 missing): Dieterich, 797,736. Glenn, 706,709.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Hart of Franklin, Illinois spent Sunday in this city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neville Barnett.

## PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS  
The Greater Show Year  
Another Great Week's Program!

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19  
Big Western Special  
Tom Keene and Roscoe Ates in  
"COME ON DANGER"  
ALSO CHAPTER NO. 7  
"THE LAST FRONTIER"  
Matinee 10c & 20c; Night 10c-25c

SUN., MON., NOVEMBER 20-21  
Super Special Comedy Scream!  
Stuart Erwin, Susan Flemming,  
Alison Skipworth in  
"HE LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN"  
Fast Comedy! Racing Thrills! Gay Romance!  
Mon., 7 & 9 — 10c & 35c.

TUES., WED., NOV. 22-23  
Big Community Baby Show!  
Including Babies from Windsor, Findlay, Stewardson.  
See your Babies on the Screen.  
Also Babies taken 12 years ago will be shown.  
Ruth Chatterton and George Brent in  
"THE CRASH"  
Shows 7:15 & 9:00 — 10c & 25c.

THURS. & FRI., NOV. 24-25  
BIG THANKSGIVING SPECIAL  
Continuous Show Thursday  
Victor McLaglen and Greta Nissen in a big burlesque Football Riot  
"RACKETY RAX"  
From Joel Sayre's Hilarious Novel  
Thurs. 2 to 5—10-25c.  
5 to 11 10-35c.  
Friday, 7 and 9, 10-35c.  
Shows 7:15 & 9:00 — 10 & 35c

## Grand Theatre

Perfect Sound SULLIVAN Better Talks

SEASON OF GREATER HITS  
WONDERFUL AMUSEMENT BARGAINS

STARTING THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17TH

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

SATURDAY CONTINUOUS 3 TO 11

Here's Fun For Everybody!

**Rackety Rax**

With VICTOR MCLAGLEN, GRETA NISSEN  
And a Host of Mirth Provokers

A Hilarious Comedy Satire on American Football.

OUR GANG in "HOOK AND LADDER"  
FABLES CARTOON

SUNDAY — MONDAY  
NANCY CARROLL — GARY GRANT in

**Hot Saturday**

Intensely Interesting — Humanly Real  
ALSO, Charley Chase in "YOUNG IRONSIDES"  
KRAZY KAT NEWS

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY  
ANOTHER FOOTBALL THRILLER!

**That's My Boy**

With RICHARD CROMWELL, DOROTHY JORDAN  
MAE MARSH, ARTHUR STONE, LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD

You'll enjoy this interesting tale of ambitious youth.

TORCHY'S BUSY DAY MAGIC CARPET

THURSDAY - FRIDAY, NOV. 24-25  
LAUREL AND HARDY in

**Pack Up Your Troubles**

A Merry Joyride of Laughter! Not only Uproariously Funny but replete with Human Appeal.

— ADDED ENJOYMENT —  
ZAZU PITTS & THELMA TODD in "SHOW BUSINESS"  
PARAMOUNT PICTORIAL NEWS

FOLLOW THE CROWD

Saturday and Sunday Continuous from 3 p. m.

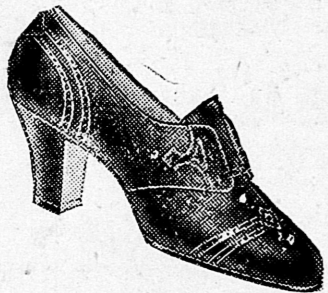
Other Week nights Continuous from 7 p. m.

Summer Prices continued for a few weeks.

ADULTS 25c CHILDREN 10c

## TIES for Winter

HERE IS NO. 2988



Black - Marcelle Cloth  
Boulevard heel

PRICED AT \$2.98

OTHER TIES

\$1.98 to \$4.95

Coy's Central  
Shoe Store  
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS