"Sing Me a Love Song" Plays Here Sunday, Monday

"The Big House," Starring W. Beery, Coming for Two-Day Showing

"Sinner Take All," coming to the Cailow theatre Saturday night, stars Bruce Cabot, Margaret Lindsay and Joseph Cailea in an action-packed thriller of automobile wreeks and lower quarrels.

"Sing Me a Low Song," bright to large the lyric voice of James Mine to the screen wheeks, Sunday and Sallow for With Melton are such learn as Patricia Ellis, Hugh Herbert, Zaun Pitts and Allen Jenkins.

"Sing Me a Low Song" has three catchy new tunes which are intereven with a story of romance, action and drama.

Tueday night is double feature for movie fans and Charles Starrett plays the role of a hardrighng cowpuncher in "Code of the Range." Starrett is starred with Mary Blake, newcomer to the

compuncher in "Code of turned Range." Starred is starred with Mary Blake, newcomer to the fickers, in the traditional style of, a "western" thriller.

The other half of the twin bill is supplied with action from "Society Doctor," starring Robert Taylor and Chester Morris.

"The Bill Flouse," a drama of penitentiary life and prison riots, se scheduled to play the Catlow theatre for two days, starting Wednesday, It replaces the show "More Than a Secretary" which was taken out of billing by the Catlow management. Chester Morris, Wallace Beery Chester Morris, Wallace Beery Chester Morris, Wallace Beery

Cation management.

Cation management Wallace Beery and Robert Montgomery are the headliners of "The Big House" and are outstanding in the action of riots, death and romance.

The irrepressible youngster.

Tane Withers runs with in her latest vehicle, "The Holy Terror," which comes to the Cation theatre.

Friday of this week. Assisting Jane are Anthony Martin, Joan Davis and El Brendel.

Jewel Tea Releases New 1936 Customer and Staff Report

Customers and employes of Jewel Tea Co., Inc. are going to receive a special and new type of report covering the 1936 operations of that company. The report, released Tuesday, is an unusual one and mark the progressive ries in industrial life. Its publication follows the customary annual report to stockholders but the company is now reporting directly to its customers and staff. President M. H. Karker, in the fitted cutton, tates: "the efficiency of its people is the rock upon which this business is built, and the good will of customers is its most valuable possession. Jewel

the good will of customers is its most valuable possession. Jewel has a very real and direct inter-est in creating benefits for the consumer and for the wage earn-er, for only thereby can it prove its right to live. This review is

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and advantages produced for you is 1938."

The company provided full-time work for 3.48 employes in 1936 compared with 2,348 at the height of prosperity in 1929. The pay roll of the company for the year sa 54,314,548 as compared with 54,456,477 in 1935. Of every sales doilar 23.67 cents was used for pay rolls in 1938. One of the year sales are said to the same sales of the year sales are said to the year of yea

Elect 16 Directors for County Bureau

Sixteen directors of the Lake county farm bureau were re-elected at the annual meeting held in St. Gilbert hall in Grayalack has week. They are: George Dearn. E. arf Kane. George Mark. L. A. Husbech. E. B. Harris, D. H. Minto, Bert Edwards, George Voss, George Brainerd, Harry Matthews, E. E. Elbury, A. J. Stahl, Floyd Faulkner, Clarence Snetsinger, Joseph Keissler, and Frank Cremin. These directors will elect a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer from their group within the next ten days. After the business meeting. O. Brissenden of the Illinois Agricultural association gave a gen

ricultural association gave a gen-eral talk on farms and farming. H. H. Alp of the University of Il-linois spoke on the problems of rural youth.

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Library News

Monthly Report

Volumes added by purchase;
adult, 33; juvenile 13, or a total of
46. Registration of new borrowers: adult, 10; juvenile, 4, of a
total of 14. Circulation: adult
books issued, 1429; juvenile books
issued, 141, or a total of 2170.
Largest daily circulation, 181.
New books: "Streamline Your
Mind," Musell; "How to Win
Friends and Influence People,"
Carnegie; "Tales of An Emply
Cabin," Grey Owl.

—Olive Dobson, Librarian.

Pure Milk Prepares for Annual Meeting

Chicago Housewive's league. In addition, a special iuncheon will be held for 450 delegates and guests of the association at the Auditorium hotel, while between 500 and 650 women will gather at the Sievens hotel for their annual luncheon.

The annual address for the association will be given by President John P. Case of Naperville, while other business and a well-while other business and a well-willed with the summer and a well-

dent John P. Case of Naperville, while other business and a well-rounded program of entertainment will complete the day's activities. Delegates from the 134 local organisations of the association will decide upon the policies for the coming fiscal year, and nomination and election of directors will be held.

The Pure Milk association's 14.-

catch

500 members supply Chicago and the suburbs with \$5 to \$0 per cent of its fluid milk supply, in addition to selling a similar percentage of milk in the sub-market cities (George Radke, 77 years)

of Aurora, Joliet, Kankakee and Waukegan in Illinois, Beloit and Janesville in Wisconsin, and South Bend, Gary and Hammond in Indiana. The association mili

Launch Stock Sale of Ford Used Cars

Approximately \$ 2 , 5 0 0 ,0 0 0 ffered "at drastically reduce prices" in a state-wide pre-inven ory sale to be embarked on thi

week by Ford dealers throughout the Chicago branch of the Ford Motor company.

More than 11,000 used car "trade-ina"—the combined inventories of approximately 350 dealers—are involved in the sale, according to W. K. Edmunds, manager of the Chicago branch of the Ford company.

"This undoubtedly is the biggest used car operation ever carried on collectively by any group of dealers," said Mr. Edmunds. "Ford dealers are 'clearing the decks' for what we believe will be a record spring season for new car sales."

An Old Favorite

Buried at Ivanhoe

George Radke, 77 years old, died at his residence in Mundelein Thursday afternoon. He had been in poor halth for several years, but was taken seriously ill the Saturday previous. His death was caused by an internal hemorrhage. Funeral services were held in

Funeral services were held in the Iranhoe church Monday El-ternoon. Burial was in Iranhoe cometery. Radke was born February with 1860 in Fremont township. He spent his entire life is that vicin-ity. For many years he ran a farm morth of Iranho. After a company of the late Riley Coud-ry, five years ago, he retired to Mundelein.

Mundelein.

Surviving are his widow, Ada;
two sons, Raber of Grayslake and
Dewey of Mundelein; a daughter.
Mrs. William Hecketsweiler of
Mundelein, and a brother, Daniel
of Chicago. A sister, Mrs. Emma
Radke, died three weeks ago.

Seeks \$50,000 for Accident Injuries

John Tobey of Grass Lake is eseking \$50,000 from the Red Star | Yeast and Products company and E. L. Savage for injuries received in an automobile-truck accident on February 8, 1936, on Grand avenue about three miles east of

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Lake Villa. His suit was insti-tuted last Thursday before Judge Ralph Dady and a Jury in circuit court in Waukegan. Tobey, according to Attorney J. A. Miller, was a passenger in an automobile, traveling, east on

automobile traveling east on Grand avenue when the car was in an accident with a truck oper-ated by Savage, an agent of the yeast company.

Libertyville Has Protested Water Claim of \$299.41

The village of Libertyville under the recent decision of the state supreme court has a claim of \$299.41 against the state of illustrates also the state of the state of the state of the state of the state on the sale of water. In the state on the sale of water.

state on the sale of water. May of 1936 the village disc

tinued payment of the tax, which would have a mately \$450.

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