

Folks like to  
have the Governor  
kid them along

# THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Lou Emmerson's  
friends planning  
for big meeting

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1928

72ND. YEAR. NO. 9

## Road Hearings Used to Entice Crowds to Hear Political Speeches

Thousands of Hard Road Boosters Attended Meeting Here Wednesday and Heard Governor Read His Speech. Hope for Action but no Definite Promises Made. People Speak for Their Desired Road Locations.

A crowd of people variously estimated at between 2000 and 3000 came to Sullivan Wednesday for the public hearing on routes 132 and 133.

Incidentally they heard Gov. Small read his political address; heard Senator John Dailey make his plea for support for Gov. Small and for himself in his race for attorney general; saw and heard Judge Robert E. Gentzel of Chicago, the Small candidate for secretary of state, who boasted that he represented the Mayor Thompson organization of Chicago.

The people started coming early in the morning. When the train arrived from Bethany it brought several hundred boosters, male and female from that city. These folks were accompanied by the Bethany band. The air was raw and cold. The pavements were covered with several inches of snow and slush, as a snowstorm had showered down its fleecy whiteness for about an hour Wednesday morning. Despite this unpleasantness the road boosters paraded from the depot to the square, headed by the band. They marched around the square and then dispersed into the eating houses and the National Inn, which for several hours had capacity crowds.

About the noon hour automobiles came in a steady stream from the north and south along route 32. There were people from Oakland, from Arcola, Hindsboro, Arthur and from all points in between. There were people from Decatur City, Bethany, Allenville, Coles, Cooks Mills, Bruce and Mattoon. All were bedraggled and beribboned and after the Small workers got busy many of them wore the Small buttons, some of which were all of four inches in diameter.

The Governor and his party who were scheduled to arrive about 11 o'clock were late in getting here. More than a half an hour before one o'clock, the time the meeting was scheduled to begin, the Armory was crowded to its utmost capacity. The band was playing lustily as the crowd milled and jammed in its efforts to admit a few more.

About 1:30 the Governor's party arrived at the Armory and were given a hearty round of applause as they climbed to the stage.

**Hopper Presides**  
Col. W. B. Hopper, Small leader in this community was chairman of the meeting. On the stage were numerous political dignitaries and the speakers for the various route locations were also asked to come to the stage. Many local Republican organization chieftains were conspicuous by their absence. The only ones who seemed active were Col. Hopper and W. A. B. Crowder of Bethany, the county chairman. Among the officials present who were not immediate members of the Governor's party were Rep. G. C. Hoff, Rep. H. H. Hawkins, Rep. Harvey O'Hair, Rep. James A. Reeves, Senator John Hamilton, Assistant Director of Conservation T. G. Scheer, and various others, some of whom the reporter may have overlooked.

The three candidates were given the place of honor on the center of the stage. Col. C. R. Miller and Asst. Chief highway engineer, R. R. Benedict and a corps of stenographers were also on hand.

**Senator Dailey**  
After the noise, both within and without the building was brought somewhat under control Senator Dailey started his address. The din from the outdoors, where there was an overflow meeting of about 500, was so loud that even John Dailey's melodious basso voice could not prevail against it and kind to him in the past. He told Senator Dailey made but a short talk. It was a laudation of Gov. Small and a denunciation of Oscar Carlstrom. He almost wept as he told of the persecution to which the Governor has been subjected by his malicious enemies. "No man in American political life has ever been more bitterly assailed and persecuted by his enemies than Small. I not only call him the Good Roads Governor but I call him the Fighting Governor," said Dailey. He predicted that the "kind and sympathetic" governor (Continued on page 4)

## COUNTY TREASURER STARTS COLLECTION OF PEOPLE'S TAXES

The county clerk's office on Monday finished the big task of extending the taxes and finishing the tax books so as to turn them over to County Treasurer Carnine on whom devolves the task of collecting them.

The first man to pay his taxes was W. E. Campbell a retired farmer residing in this city. A close second was Allen Ritchey, a Jonathan Creek farmer.

The first day's collection was \$3847.

Former treasurer Oliver Dolan, who has assisted in collecting for a number of years is again on the job this year.

Postal cards informing owners of personal property of the amount of their taxes were mailed the early part of the week.

## EDGAR SAMPSON DIED SUNDAY AT HIS HOME IN BRUCE AGED 72

Edgar Sampson an aged resident of Bruce died at his home there Sunday at the age of 72 years, 4 months and 27 days.

He was born in this county October 29, 1855 and on December 18, 1876 was united in marriage with Jessie Reed who survives. Mr. and Mrs. Sampson were the parents of eight children two of whom preceded their father in death. They were Etta Mae and Cora Ellen. On grandson Virgil, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sampson also preceded him to the beyond.

The surviving children are Will of Windsor, Walter, Claude, Fred and Mrs. Marie Tull of Bruce and Ollie at home. He also leaves his brothers, William and George of Sullivan and sisters Susie of this city and Mrs. Rosa Bragg of Bruce.

Mr. Sampson was a member of the Baptist church having united with it in early life under the ministry of Abraham Jones.

Funeral services were held at the Whitfield church Monday afternoon by Rev. Riley Ridgway. Casket bearers were Ed Moore, F. M. Bragg, Orval, Fred and Francis Bragg and Andy Weakley.

## NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS SURPRISED LEM WARNER ON HIS ANNIVERSARY

Lemuel Warner was pleasantly surprised Saturday night by forty-one neighbors and friends who gathered at his home in honor of his fifty-third birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Warner with the help of Mr. Anderson planned and carried out the surprise party.

He was presented a pair of gloves by the men guests and a lodge pin by his wife.

Several tables of cards were at play and games were played by the children.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served. Those present were: George Daugherty, Miss Mary Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Burwell, Wm. Martin, Harold Martin, George Purvis, John Purvis, Wm. Purvis, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leeds and son Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Miller and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McIntire, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crist, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Anderson and children Audrey and Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sona and son Jack, Mrs. Henry Pifer, Misses Voyna Anderson, Mabel Martin, Vernie Martin, Coral McIntire, Lucille McIntire, Adeline Baggett, Thelma Burwell, Mary Etna Pifer, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Warner, Bee Warner and Harmon Baggett.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pifer who are moving to Mt. Vernon this week was presented a luncheon cloth.

## AUCTIONEER HERE

Glenn Foster, the well-known auctioneer and special sales manager now lives in Sullivan. He is ready to arrange for any kind of sales work. He is experienced in special merchandising sales and auctions. If in need of services of that kind, call on him. 9-1.

The Ag class of the Sullivan Township High school tendered Prof. G. H. Iftner a farewell party at the school Tuesday night.

## Where Will She Drop the Handkerchief? — By Albert T. Reid



## Saturday's Grade Tournament Easily Won by Sullivan

Home Boys Roped Right Thru Eight Visiting Teams and Won by One-Sided Scores. Three Boys Placed on All-Star Selections.

A very successful athletic event was the invitational grade basketball tournament played here Saturday at the Armory.

The Sullivan team were right up on their toes and won the championship for the day by defeating Villa Grove in the finals 20 to 8.

Sullivan players were Paul McDavid, Reo Collins, Earl Freeman, Dorman Shirey and Eddie Coventry.

The schools which participated were from the following cities: Pana, Moweaqua, Clinton, Villa Grove, Charleston, Martinsville, Arthur, Windsor and Sullivan.

The officials for the day were Butler, Dedman and Dennis of this city and Meier of Lovington.

Sullivan played in the second game of the morning and defeated Clinton 18 to 8. In the semi-finals they won over Arthur 17 to 2.

The consolation final between Windsor and Clinton was one of the best games of the day and resulted in a victory for Windsor 19 to 17.

Following the close of the tournament the officials selected an all- (Continued on page 8)

## FAREWELL PARTY AT HENRY PIFER HOME

Nine girls employed at the Illinois Masonic Home tendered a farewell party Tuesday night to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pifer who are leaving shortly for Mt. Vernon. Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. Pifer were Edith Deering, Ruth Deering, Eutha Bishop, Thelma Bishop, Esther Edminston, Blondel Braden, Ruth Blackledge, Fern Wilkens and Mary Wooley. Mr. and Mrs. Pifer were presented with a nice gift. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy were served. Cards were played.

—New Spring styles in oxfords and straps for little folks. Robin Hood shoes for Kicking Kids.—Coy Shoe Store.

## SULLIVAN MARKETS

Corn is on the upgrade and elevators were offering 79c for No. 4 quality Thursday. Oats was 51c and wheat \$1.18.

Butterfat price is 41c; eggs are 21c.

Old hens are 15c to 19c; springs same price; stags 15c; old roosters 8c.

On account of the bad roads very little grain or produce is moving.

## RALPH CUNDIFF'S SUICIDE ATTEMPT ENDS FATALLY

Ralph Cundiff, the 21 year old Allenville man who on Wednesday night of last week shot himself in the breast at the Rush Hoskins home, died Monday morning at the home of his parents where he was taken the day after the shooting.

Young Cundiff had gone to the Hoskins home to talk to Leota Hoskins. As he had been acting strangely she did not go out to meet him as he desired. He then shot himself with a revolver which he had borrowed that afternoon.

The young man was of a despondent nature and seemed to feel that everybody was against him. That was the only excuse he gave for his rash act.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cundiff, two sisters, Mrs. John Ford of near Allenville and Dessie of Pana, a half brother William and a half sister Mary at home.

## I. O. O. F. CHAPLAIN TO BROADCAST SERMON FROM WHT SUNDAY

Rev. Orville Jordan, grand chaplain of the Odd Fellows lodge of the state of Illinois will broadcast a sermon of particular interest to Odd Fellows and their families Sunday night between the hours of 8:30 and 10 o'clock from station WHT Chicago.

## McKENZIE TO MAKE RACE FOR SUPERVISOR

E. A. McKenzie this week announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for supervisor of Sullivan township. C. O. Frederick is a candidate for assistant supervisor. The Republicans will have a nominating convention Saturday, March 10th and it is expected that Messrs. McKenzie and Frederick will be nominated without opposition.

## JENNINGS HAS MOVED

Col. J. E. Jennings this week moved his law offices into the newly arranged office rooms above the Chevrolet garage in the Todd building. Mayor Patterson moved his offices there about a week ago. The new offices of these attorneys, who are not partners, are as commodious and attractive as any in the big cities.

## CHOIR ENTERTAINED AT J. H. PEARSON HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pearson entertained the M. E. church choir at their home Friday evening with a pot-luck supper. Thirty-five members were present. After the supper the choir gave a rehearsal.

—Mrs. Ruth Garret and Mrs. Mabel Edwards and family of Whitley went to Decatur Friday to visit with Mrs. Margaret Waggoner.

## Democratic Twp. Candidates Will Be Chosen Saturday

Warm Race for Nomination for Highway Commissioner. Two Seek Nomination for Supervisor, Assistant Supervisor and Assessor.

Saturday is primary day for Moultrie county democrats in nearly all townships in the county.

In Sullivan township voting will be at the Armory in Sullivan and at the usual polling place in Kirksville. The polls will open at 12 o'clock noon and remain open until 5 o'clock.

There is a contest for nearly all nominations and some of the candidates have made a very thorough canvass which insures that a big vote will be cast.

For supervisor the candidates are Guy L. Kellar, who at present is assistant supervisor and Frank Newbold the garage man. O. E. Lowe who is now serving as supervisor is not seeking re-nomination.

For assistant supervisors the candidates are U. G. (Grant) Dazey a farmer living southwest of this city and W. P. Strickland the insurance man.

George A. Roney has no opposition in his race for the nomination for town clerk.

Assessor John W. Pifer is opposed for renomination by Noah Smith, janitor of the South Side school.

The hottest race, however, is (Continued on page 8, Col. 1)

## INSPECTION OF LOCAL COMMANDERY

The annual inspection and banquet of Gil W. Barnard Commandery was held Thursday night at the local Masonic Hall.

Many out of town Masons attended.

## MARRIED BY BARNETT

Orval Baker of Windsor and well Rose of Decatur were united in marriage at the Christian parsonage by Rev. C. E. Barnett Monday evening at 5:30. They will reside on a farm near Warrensburg.

## MOULTRIE'S TAXES

The total sum of taxes for Moultrie county according to books now in the hands of County Treasurer Carnine is \$530,477.46. This amount by townships is apportioned as follows:

Sullivan—\$111,167.57.  
Lovington—\$75,399.96.  
Dora—\$30,324.81.  
Marrowbone—\$56,403.57.  
Whitley—\$36,503.97.  
East Nelson—\$28,728.07.  
Lowe—\$50,703.12.

This total is about \$48,000 less than last year due to decrease of 20 percent in valuation.

## Nelda Wirth Safe After Drinking Big Dose of Iodine

High School Girl Laboring Under Nervous Strain Regrets Rash Action. Prompt Action Prevented an Ill Effects.

Nelda Wirth, aged 16, a Freshman at the Township High School attempted to commit suicide by drinking iodine at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crowder Wednesday afternoon.

After drinking an ounce and a half of the poison she became frightened at her act and called up Mr. Crowder at his store and told him. He notified Dr. Lawson and hurried home. The big dose the girl had taken caused her to vomit before medical aid arrived. The stomach pump was applied and it is expected that no ill effects will follow.

Miss Wirth is an orphan and is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Crowder. Last year she stayed at the George Bieber home and graduated from the rural schools, entering high school this year and making her home with the Crowders. Mrs. Bieber is her aunt.

The only reason that can be assigned for her suicide attempt is that she has been working under a strain of too much excitement. She has been nervous and high strung and on Wednesday confided to her chum Vela Fresh that she intended to commit suicide as she would be alone at home. Mrs. Crowder having gone to the political meeting.

She has no love affairs or other troubles that would cause her to do away with herself, so far as her friends and relatives know.

After her experience Wednesday she rapidly recuperated and seems to regret her action.

## MRS. EFFIE MATHIAS LONG ILL; DIED MON. AT ALLENVILLE

Mrs. Effie Mathias, aged forty-three years, wife of Sheridan Mathias passed away at her home in Allenville, Monday evening at 6:30 following a long illness of tuberculosis.

Mrs. Mathias was born in Indiana the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blackwell of this city. She was married to Sheridan Mathias and to this union two children were born, Opal and Pearl who survive their mother. The husband also survives.

The family resided in Sullivan before moving to Allenville six years ago, where they have since resided.

Mrs. Mathias also leaves her father, B. F. Blackwell of Sullivan, one sister, Mrs. George Panches of Sullivan and two brothers, Aaron Blackwell of Sullivan and Fred Blackwell of Arcola.

Funeral services were held Wednesday in the Christian church in Sullivan with Rev. C. E. Barnett in charge. Burial was in Greenhill cemetery.

The pall bearers were Walter Spough, Dave Spough, Frank Spough, Perry Leeds, Norman Burwell and Floyd Shirey.

## LARK COLLINS SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

A surprise birthday party was planned to a success by Mrs. Lark Collins for her husband on last Friday evening.

Mr. Collins was slow to catch on as he had just received a new radio and thought the neighbors were coming in to listen to it.

The following people were present: Mrs. E. J. Gaddis, Mrs. Tella Pearce, Mrs. Belle Kenny, Mrs. Mary Pifer, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Schonover, Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenne, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collins, Mary and Mark Kenny and Opal Burcham, Donna Belle Pifer and Lark Collins and family.

Several others had been invited but were unable to attend.

Games were placed and there was music over the radio.

Refreshments of home-made cakes and ice cream were served. At a late hour the guests departed wishing Mr. Collins many more such occasions.

## LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their first meeting after organizing at the Armory, Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Every one eligible invited to attend.

—Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton visited school in Allenville Tuesday.

—Mrs. Paul Hankla entertained eight ladies to a 1 o'clock Bridge luncheon in her home Monday.

## Creditors Attempt to Have J. A. Wright Declared Bankrupt

Has Left State and Is Being Served by Official Publication. Homer Wright Family Now in Florida. Few new Developments.

Latest developments in the Wright financial troubles is the attempt to throw James A. Wright into involuntary bankruptcy.

Three more judgments totalling about \$900 have been filed since last week's issue. Mack Pea is the holder of the notes. One is signed by Angie Wright; one by J. A. Wright and Angie Wright and one by James and Homer as partners and also by their mother.

James A. Wright is most deeply involved and on Thursday of last week creditors made application in the Federal court at Danville asking that James A. Wright be declared bankrupt. Claims represented are the following:

Merchants and Farmers bank, \$452.49.

First National bank, \$1,934.80 and \$1,481.54.

O. F. Dolan, \$1,541.62.

S. W. Johnson, \$836.06 and \$1,367.44.

The petition filed by Attorney Patterson in behalf of the creditors alleges that James A. Wright has disposed of his interest in real estate and personal property lately and that such action was an effort to deprive his creditors of their rights.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wright left this city last week and present whereabouts is not known, although they may be with relatives in St. Louis. This move on the part of Mr. Wright placed him outside the jurisdiction and personal service of the District Court and a notice giving service by publication appears in this issue of The Progress.

The family of Homer W. Wright with the exception of Miss Agnes, the oldest daughter, have gone to join him in Florida. The pending bankruptcy proceeding does not include Homer W. Wright nor Mrs. Angie Wright.

## FRIENDS IN COUNCIL TO MEET MONDAY WITH MRS. MATTIE GARDNER

The Friends in Council club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mattie Gardner. The subject for discussion is "Laws". Roll call will be answered by "Laws Women Often Break."

Then will be an address on "Law Enforcement" by Judge O. F. Cochran.

Mrs. C. R. Patterson will speak on "The Legal Side of Living."

Mrs. Grace Sona will speak on "Laws Governing Child Labor."

Mrs. Ella Jenne is on the program for selections on her Hawaiian guitar.

## SIDE - LIGHTS

People want hard roads. That's what brought them to Sullivan Wednesday. The political part of the meeting was an imposition.

Len Small has said so often that he is giving the people hard roads that he evidently believes it. He forgets that the people are doing the paying and he is simply a hired hand.

Lou Emmerson better hurry along and encourage his friends. Some looked rather discouraged when they saw the big crowd on Wednesday.

Many people think Len Small is a sort of Santa Claus with a sack full of good roads and they must be very good or Santa will not present them with anything.

Mel Crews' effusive political speech might have been all O. K. at a political meeting but when the meeting was supposed to have resolved itself into a hard road hearing, it was not simply out of place, but in bad taste. In any other real business meeting it would have been instantly squelched so that business could have proceeded.

Wonder who got the biggest kidding Wednesday. Small tried to make the people believe he was for them and they tried to make him believe they were for him. Such dern hypocrisy!

Of course Len Small, like every other political mountebank had to (Continued on page 4)



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## EDITORIAL

### INCONSISTENT BOOSTERS

Occasionally people tell us about some nearby town which is growing rapidly and they say "No wonder it is, for everybody living there is surely boosting for it." Then they go on to tell what is wrong with Sullivan.

"Sullivan people do not boost enough" we often hear. "There is not enough co-operation" is another familiar plaint.

We admit all of these allegations are true in greater or less degree and we believe that after a careful study we can point out exactly what is wrong.

First of all, however, we deny that Sullivan is in any worse shape than any other nearby town or city. In fact things here are looking better right along.

Now as to the people who deplore the lack of boosting—may we be very plain without offense?

The best way to boost Sullivan is to trade here. With this statement I am sure all Sullivan merchants agree. But let us proceed a little further. Sullivan merchants in order to merit any trade must practice what they preach and they must themselves buy here, those lines which they themselves do not retail.

One of the most disheartening things that a Sullivan booster ever encounters is the remark "Sullivan merchants do not practice what they preach. If they need clothing, or shoes, or dry goods or anything that they themselves do not sell, they go to Decatur or Mattoon to get it." And the parties making such remark usually are more than ready to back it up by giving names, etc.

That's rather discouraging to a Sullivan booster, is it not?

Can it be that these people do not find merchandise in Sullivan good enough for them or is it that they begrudge their neighbor merchant the few cents he might make if they purchased from him?

Boost Sullivan! You bet your sweet life we boost Sullivan. But when the very folks whom we are boosting for refuse to co-operate by being loyal to their own home town, can you blame the rest of the folks for snickering and doing some occasional knocking when the opportunity offers.

Some folks have the "big city" fever bad. They feel that they are not doing right by their dollar if they don't take it to the big city for spending.

Now this big city trading is not only disloyalty to the home community but it is short-sightedness. If you hurt your home community you are hurting yourself. The big community nearby cares nothing for you, except your trade.

They don't contribute anything to the general welfare of a community like Sullivan. They suck the life blood out of it and that is all.

Now if we want home town trade, let the merchants show the way. Let them trade here themselves. Let them advertise and tell their trade territory what they have to sell. Let them boost by action as well as by words. If we build up bigger business and bigger stores here we'll build a bigger Sullivan.

Your home town dollar spent in your home town is the biggest booster there is. Please do not forget that. Your dollar spent away from here is a slap in the face of your home community.

Let's be consistent please. Let us boost Sullivan any day and every day and do not forget that the dollar you spend here is the biggest boost of all.

### MY OLIVER NO. 9

In the Fall of 1918 the Flu epidemic was bad. At the place where I was then employed, I had supervision over 42 paper carriers. They reported each evening for their daily paper supply. Nearly every evening one or more failed to report and investigation would show that they were ill with the flu.

This was the after-war period. Besides a general superintendent of circulation I also was serving as city editor with but one school boy as an assistant.

One evening in October one of the paper boys failed to show up. I had finished my day's work insofar as a city editor is ever finished. There seemed no one available to carry the sick boy's route. I took the papers and his list of patrons and carried it.

When I was near the end of the route I noticed the Boss' flivver parked alongside the road and in it the Boss was waiting for me. "Another kid in the north part of town has failed to show up" were the words with which he greeted me. It was then about 6 o'clock. I could tell by the tone of his remark that he relied on me to be the solution of his problem. "Very well, I know that route" said I "and I'll carry it."

"Before you do, come along to the office" said the Boss. "A typewriter salesman is there with a new model Oliver typewriter that I want you to see."

I had always liked an Oliver and the Boss knew it. Why he wanted me to see a machine at that time of the evening did not interest me much as my mind was on the other big paper route I had volunteered to carry.

Arrived at the office we went to look at the new machine which the agent was ready to demonstrate.

"Do you like the looks of it?" asked the Boss. "I most certainly do" I replied thinking that at best, he might trade in an old machine and give me a new office machine to work on.

"Well" he remarked "it's yours. I am going to make you a present of it, for I know you can make good use of it at home. While you carry that other route I'll deliver it." He then gave the agent a check in full.

That's how I got my Oliver No. 9. I started using it and have used it hard since that day. I have written all kinds of news, editorials, etc. I have used it for business and personal correspondence. I have worked it hard and it has ever willingly responded. It was one servant always on the job, ready to work when I was ready to use it.

From that October day in 1918 to the beginning of February of this year I have never spent 5c for repairs. What little adjustment it needed was easily made.

This editorial is not written on it, however. It has finally shown the effects of wear. It has been pushed back on the desk and another machine has been installed in its place.

Rather reproachfully it seems to regard its successor, which is usurping a place which it has so long and so ably filled.

All honor to the Oliver No. 9. Although a mere mechanism, it seemed at times to possess life as it responded to my desire to transcribe thoughts into words. It has been a good old pal.

### KANSAS INDIAN IS AMBITIOUS TO BE NEXT PRESIDENT

Among the Republican presidential possibilities this year is Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, who now occupies an important position in the United States Senate. Senator Curtis is part Indian as

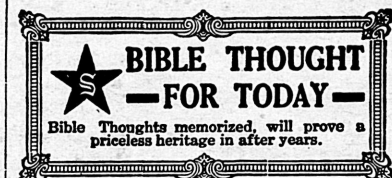


SENATOR CHARLES CURTIS

in his veins flows the blood of the Osage and Kaw tribes of the Kansas plains.

The Senator as a young boy had a hard row to hoe and for some years was a popular race course jockey.

Hard and persistent work and a natural ability and optimism has brought Charles Curtis near the top-most rung in the ladder of fame. In case Hoover and Lowden tie up the national convention at Kansas City, Curtis may be the compromise solution.



THE GIFT OF PEACE.—Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.—John 14:27.

PRAYER.—"Peace, perfect peace, by thronging duties pressed; To do the will of Jesus, this is rest."

There came a peremptory knock at the door, and into the editor's private sanctum walked a very angry man.

"You are the editor of Welch Warbler?"

"Yes."

"My name is Morgan T. David. Yesterday your paper printed an article about me. You called me a thief, a robber, a blackleg and a lot of other things."

"We did," said the editor.

"Well, sir, I'm here to tell you, by thunder, my middle initial is T. and not H. If you can't spell my name correctly have the goodness to leave it alone."

BETTER THAN A FISH STORY William T. Weber of Sunny Hill side Farm, Hutton township says the mud in the township is about as bad as he ever saw it, but in his particular vicinity it's worse than he has ever known it.

He says his hogs' tails are all cluttered up with large gatherings of mud balls, and that the weight is stretching their hides so tightly over their backs that they can't even close their eyes. Several of the hogs, they say, have died from lack of sleep. Can you beat it?—Charleston Courier.

There was a young lady from Leeds Who swallowed a packet of seeds; And now the poor lass is covered with grass And buttercups, pansies, and weeds.

"Who's the lady with the little wart?"

"Sh-h-h! Keep quiet. That's her husband."—Tit-Bits.

### HOW TO LEARN

By Dr. Frank Crane

A school teacher in one of Dickens' stories has a pupil study the spelling of botany and then go out and work in the garden.

Thus the spelling is impressed upon his mind.

He wasn't much of a school teacher, but his idea was sound. The best way to learn is to learn from doing.

All knowledge is connected with life. The way to learn a language is to connect word with something you actually do or see. In other words, language is to be connected with life and not with literature.

There was a meeting the other day held in one of our cities to discuss the enabling of students to earn while learning. Representatives of forty-two States of the Union and one from Canada were present. Nicholas Ricciardi, President of the National Association of Vocational Education, said:

"Under the present system, students are taught various vocations, from watchmaking to hair dressing, during their high school terms. When they graduate from high school they are ready to hold a position. In junior college they are permitted to work at remunerative employment during mornings and attend classes during the afternoon. They can continue their education on through college, and then their earning power will be sufficient to pay their expenses and enable them actually to save money."

This plan is already actually carried out at Antioch, a small college town in Ohio, where the business men cooperate with the college and the student works part of the time and studies part of the time. Thus while at Princeton the average yearly outlay for a son is estimated at \$1,500, while at Antioch the average freshman needs only \$400 besides his earnings.

The vocational aims of students include agriculture, architecture, are, business, engineering, medicine, economics, law, etc.

The average weekly wage while pursuing these courses is \$22 in the freshman years and \$35 in the senior year. They complete the Antioch course in five years.

Thus the student has already learned the most important thing of all in an education, that is, how to take care of himself.

When a man works his way through college he appreciates what education he gets, just as a horse is healthy because he has to walk after every mouthful he eats.

Business men in every community ought to cooperate with the schools in assisting boys and girls to get a practical education.

### SUCH IS LIFE

Said one little chick, with a funny little squirm:

"I wish I could find a nice, fat worm."

Said another little chick, with a queer little shrug:

"I wish I could find a nice little bug."

Said a third little chick, with an odd little squeal:

"I wish I could find some nice yellow meal."

"Look here," said the mother from the green garden patch, "If you want any breakfast, just you get up and scratch."

### HOME FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Orien Weakley arrived at their home here on Monday after several weeks' visit with their daughter, Mrs. Cecil Martin, and family in Azusa, California. While there they built a home for Mrs. Martin and family. The Weakley's trip was over 6,000 miles.—Windsor Gazette.

Chicago leads the world in the manufacture of common brick, producing 1,350,000,000 annually.

Seven of the 18 air mail routes now operated terminate in Chicago.

There are times when a discreet wife uses neither her ears nor her eyes.

Illinois produced 44,814,776 tons of coal during 1927.

## Brisbane

LABOR SAVING MACHINES. EMPLOYMENT FOR ALL. THOMAS EDISON, YOUNG MAN 17,000 YEARS FROM STONE AGE.

"If a drop of salt water could talk it would tell the whole story of the Pacific."

One Santa Fe freight train going through the Kansas City yards to Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas grain fields told the story of progress and prosperity in this country and promised a solution of its labor problem, aggravated by immigration restrictions.

That train of thirty-one cars carried \$250,000 worth of "Combine Harvesters" and will soon be followed by a thousand carloads of those labor-saving machines. They cut grain, thresh it, pile up the straw, delivering the grain in sacks or by spout to miniature grain elevators. In Kansas last year they saved the work of 40,000 men.

Employment conditions are not satisfactory in New York State and Governor Smith instructs public officials to help "take up the slack" by putting men to work on public enterprises.

That should be, automatically, part of National and State programmes.

A farmer finds something for his farm hands and his own hands to do in Winter, when crops are in. A good farmer keeps his horses at work, earning their keep in Winter, hauling wood or otherwise.

National and State governments, all needing roads, canals, drainage, all sorts of improvements, should find work for everybody willing to work, and at decent pay.

Thomas A. Edison says he is really 162 years old, because he has done two days' work every day of his eighty-one years.

He did ten thousand years' work when he changed man's lighting system from kerosene to electricity. His habit of working two days in one accounts for the fact that mentally he is forty, not eighty-one.

An active mind stays young in man or woman.

Women grow old prematurely because badly organized civilization gives them nothing to do except talk and dress when their children are grown.

Eskimos within reach of civilization, sell their valuable furs to white traders and wear coats of leather and cheap, ready-made suits. They can sympathize with some farmers that sell cream and butter to cities and eat oleomargarine.

"Flaming youth," dancing, drinking or shooting worries other countries also. Lawyers from Japan, France and Britain are watching a Berlin murder trial. Hans Krantz, aged nineteen helped his young friend Scheller, and Scheller's sister, Hildegard to pass an evening pleasantly with dancing, tobacco and much drink. Hildegard, only sixteen, smuggled a friend, Otto Stephan, into her bedroom, and Hans, attached to Hildegard, told the girl's brother he ought to kill Stephan. He did it, then killed himself.

The question is, did Krantz commit murder when he told his friend "Avenge your sister's honor by killing the man?"

Americans talk today of many things—prosperity, politics, assorted crimes, sports.

News that will interest future generations is the fact that actual moving pictures of human beings were sent through the ether, without wires, across the Atlantic Ocean.

Human beings actually saw each other, separated by three thousand miles of water.

If that is done by a race only 17,000 years from the Stone Age, who can doubt that a million years hence our race will see pictures, coming through the ether, of life on other planets.

Mr. Bonfils, through his Denver Post, tells the world he wants "every family in the United States to own a home, automobile and radio," because "this would tremendously increase the happiness and prosperity of all our people."

It would have seemed preposterous in Rome to suggest that anybody but the Emperor and a few of the great should own a bathtub. There was serious protest against installing the first bathtub in the White House, on the ground that it was not democratic. The Bonfils trinity of comfort—home, automobile and radio—for every family will be realized, plus freedom from worry in old age, more important than the other three.

"I want some winter underwear. How long?"

"How long? I don't want to rent 'em; I want to buy 'em."—Open Road.

Teacher—Try this sentence: "Take the cow out of the field." What mood?

Bright Pupil—The cow.—Judge

### ELMER BOWERS AGAIN MOVES; LOOKS LIKE G. O. P. PROSPERITY

"San Diego, Cal. 2-23-28

"Dear Ed:

"We are moving again. "I suppose you are a little curious as to why we move so often. I am trying to help the Republican party. You know when people are moving it looks like there is business being done.

"About half the houses in this burg are empty and more than 10,000 people out of work, and I don't know whether that includes me or not.

The newspapers all say the country is prosperous, and I am doing all I can to help them advance their belief.

"I see Butler is a little uneasy, on account of the coming election. He says the thing for the Republicans to do is to expose the crooks in the Democratic party, such as Upshaw, and I think Lindbergh and King George. I didn't know that Lindbergh was a Democrat, but am sure King George is, for if he was not, Big Bill Thompson would not hate him so.

Mr. Butler need have no fears, for every farmer that is not too weak from hunger to crawl to the polls will vote her straight next fall for a continuation of the spotless, Harding-Coolidge administration.

I am reading the life of Hoover, and I sure hope he became wealthy before he was appointed food administrator.

"I would not want to say that all republicans are crooked, of course, but I know many that I would not trust as far as I could drag the court house and I think I can safely say that all big crooks are Republicans.

"We will not move again even if it ruins the party.

"J. E. Bowers, 3948 30th St. San Diego, Calif."

### FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN

OLLIE PANKEY FAMILY The friends and neighbors went in with well filled baskets and gave Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Pankey and family a farewell dinner, Sunday of last week.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Will Webb and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ashbrook and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Riley and family, Mrs. Oral Dolan and son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Campbell and daughter, Francis Fultz and Marie Harder.

The dinner was served cafeteria. The afternoon was spent with piano and Hawaiian guitar music. A fine time was reported by every one.

The Pankey family is moving to the Chris Monroe farm northwest of Sullivan.

### DEATH CLAIMED TWO AGED BROTHERS IN

LANSDEN FAM'LY Sheriff Lansden went to Bethany Sunday to attend the funeral of his uncle, J. M. Lansden who died in that city Saturday at the advanced age of 84 years. He leaves his wife, one son Will of Chicago and two daughters, Mrs. Sam McLaughlin of Bethany and Mrs. Molly Tolby of Maroa.

After his return to this city, Mr. Lansden received notice that another uncle, J. W. Lansden had died at Mankato, Kansas and that the body would be shipped to Bethany for burial beside his wife's grave. This uncle was about 80 years of age and had lived in Kansas many years.

One brother now survives, J. G. Lansden, the Bethany blacksmith, who despite his 76 years of age, is a robust and actively engaged in his work.

### ANNOUNCEMENT OF COLORS OF PRIMARY BALLOTS

Announcement is hereby made that the colors of Primary Ballots to be used at a Primary Election to be held in the city of Sullivan in the county of Moultrie and State of Illinois, on the 13th day of March, 1928, for the purpose of nominating candidates for aldermen, by the respective parties will be as follows:

Citizens Party—Green.

Peoples Party—Pink.

Dated this 25th day of February A. D. 1928 at Sullivan, Illinois.

J. E. MARTIN, City Clerk.

### SURPRISE PARTY FOR

MR. AND MRS. WM. WEBB

A surprise party was given on Tuesday evening of last week for Mr. and Mrs. William Webb and family. Those present besides the guests of honor were Marion and Albion Mattox, Mr. and Mrs. Tay Venters and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ashbrook and family, Leonard Riley and family, Mrs. Oral Dolan and son, Earl Campbell and family, Vern Campbell and family, Francis Fultz and Marie Harden.

On account of bad weather and roads the J. L. England public sale scheduled for Wednesday was postponed one week, and will be held March 7th instead.

### JUDGE MATTOX PERFORMS DOUBLE CEREMONY

On Monday evening in the parlors at the home of Mrs. Stella Ellis, Judge M. A. Mattox performed a double wedding ceremony for two couples from Mattoon.

The contracting parties were Alva Owens and Martha Sherer; Leo Cutright and Alice Cross. After the ceremony the happy bridal couples returned to Mattoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor who have been living in the McKown tenant house on route 32 moved to this city this week and the Lee Welton family moved into the house they vacated.

### FOR COMMISSIONER OF EAST NELSON TOWNSHIP

I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for Highway Commissioner of East Nelson Township, subject to the primary election to be held Saturday, March 10th. I solicit your vote

ROY B. MARTIN. 8-2t.

### TO THE VOTERS OF EAST NELSON TOWNSHIP

At the Democratic primary held on March 3rd you will nominate a candidate for highway commissioner. His term of office is for four years. As I am a candidate, for highway commissioner I ask you to consider my past record of maintaining your roads. If it is satisfactory, I will appreciate your vote and support.

Yours for better roads,

O. C. MATTOX. 8-2.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

State of Illinois )

County of Moultrie ) ss.

I hereby certify that at a regular meeting of the stockholders of the FARMERS STATE BANK located at Gays, Illinois, held on the 11th day of January, A. D. 1928, a quorum of said stockholders was present and that the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved that the number of Directors to serve as managers for one year and until their successors are elected be four and that the vote be by ballot.

And I further certify that this action was had in accordance with the provisions of the state banking law and amendments thereto in force December 1, 1924.

That the capital stock of said bank is divided into 250 shares of One Hundred Dollars each, that 190 shares were represented at the said meeting and that 190 shares at least two-thirds of all the votes represented by the whole stock of said association, voted in favor of the above resolution.

T. R. STORM, Secretary. 7-3t.

### MASTER'S SALE

State of Illinois, )

County of Moultrie ) ss.

Moultrie County Circuit Court.

W. S. Townley ) No. 9664

vs. ) in Chancery

Charles F. Barber, ) Foreclosure.

et al. )

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of a decretal order of foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause in the said Court at the September Term, A. D. 1926, I Oscar F. Cochran Master in Chancery for said court, on the 19th day of March A. D. 1928, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the west door of Court House in Sullivan, in said County the following described real estate, situate in the County of Moultrie, and State of Illinois, to-wit:

The North Thirty Two (32) acres of the Southwest Quarter (4) of the Northeast Quarter (4) of section 35, Township Thirteen (13) North, Range Six (6) East of the Third Principal Meridian, Moultrie County, Illinois.

Upon the following terms to-wit: Cash in hand on day of sale.

Said premises will be sold subject to the redemption period as provided by law, the redemption period having expired.

Dated this 16th day of February A. D. 1928.

OSCAR F. COCHRAN,

Master in Chancery.

Vause & Kiger, Solicitors for Complainant. 7-4t.

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of W. S. Craig, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of W. S. Craig 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 May term on the first Monday in May 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 22nd day of February A. D. 1928.

LIZZIE CRAIG,

Administratrix.



## Church Notes

### METHODIST CHURCH

C. D. Robertson, Pastor  
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.  
Hugh Murray, Superintendent. A good place for everyone on Sunday morning.

Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. The pastor will preach.

Subject for morning service, "The Just Shall Live by Faith." The Go-to-Church club will have a story which is interesting and helpful.

Epworth League devotional and study meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship at 7:30 p. m., in charge of the pastor. Subject, "Divine Alchemy."

Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The choir will meet for rehearsal Saturday evening at 7 p. m. The church where there are no strangers welcomes everyone to all these services.

### THE GOSPEL MISSION

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.  
6:30 p. m. Young People's service.

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services.

7:30 p. m. Thursday prayer meeting.

Matt. 14:27 "Be of good cheer, it is I, be not afraid."

Fear and the presence of Jesus cannot exist together. The little group of disciples in the frail boat tossed by adverse winds, is typical of the church as it has always existed in the world. Its number has always been small compared with the earth's population, it has always been subjected to sudden storms which have repeatedly threatened its very existence, periods of darkness have often come, but deliverance has always come in time. A time of darkness as even now settled upon it and adverse winds are blowing. Its existence is threatened by strong enemies and false friends, but, perhaps this is the dark hour just before dawn, and the anxious watchers may soon see the Person of Jesus calmly walking on the troubled sea and they go with Him into the light of the eternal morning.

Mr. Rheinhardt and Mr. McGinnis of Mattoon are in charge of evangelistic service.

### CHURCH OF GOD

Ruth Castang, Pastor  
March 4 will be observed as Bible Day. The purpose of a special day being thus set apart is to stress the importance of the Book of Books, and to create a greater love and reverence for the Bible as God's word. The Young People are putting on a special service for the month of March, memorizing and locating numerous passages of scripture.

Love for, faith in, and obedience is the real hope of the nation. It begets integrity, thrift, and good will, three essentials of a desirable prosperity.

Hours of services Sunday.

Sunday school at 9:45.

Preaching at 11:00.

Young People's service at 5:45.

Preaching at 7:00.

Our revival has not closed, although services have been dis-

tinued a few nights on account of the serious illness of Rev. Cox's mother. Watch for future announcements of the continuation of the meeting.

The questions given in Monday night will be answered Sunday night, March 4. Come!

Saturday, March 3 at 2:00 p. m. will be story hour for the children. Welcome all boys and girls!

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor  
The church is the power house of religion. But there are no wires running out from the church building to carry power to absent members. The surest way to keep the batteries of religion charged is to come to the power house in person. Though excuses for non attendance may satisfy the individual, they still must undergo God's scrutiny; and they must be well grounded to bear that. 'Luke 14: 18).

The special service of any movement in its endeavor to increase church attendance merits wide cooperation, not in the hope of a temporary enlistment of multitudes, but in the conviction that every new unit added to the company of those who regularly attend public worship will prove of permanent worth to the Kingdom of God.

We are continuing to stress Church Attendance Endeavor by telephone, word of mouth and the press. True, it is out of reason to expect 100% attendance of membership, but there should be a large increase over the 27% attendance of resident members last Sunday. If among the 73% of absentees determine now to be at church next Sunday, Church Loyalty Sunday.

The pastor's morning subject will be "The Call to the Church". The evening subject, "The Sign of Loyalty." Hours of service 10:45 a. m., 7:30 p. m. During March read 1 Cor. and 2 Cor.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Sunday school with classes for all ages 9:30 a. m.

### BRETHREN ASSEMBLY

A. J. Burville, Minister.  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Bible lesson at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m., subject "Miracles of Christ." The greatest miracle of the age is the "New Birth." If any man be in Christ Jesus he is a new creation. We are reminded of Robert Ingersoll, the noted infidel. He was in his office upstairs one day with some of his friends. Looking through the window to the street below, he saw a certain man. He said to his companions there goes a man that I cannot argue with. Why said his friends you have been all over the states making fun of the religion of Jesus Christ. This man said Ingersoll has got what they term religion. He was before he came to Jesus one of the drunken bums of Peoria. Now he is changed inside and out and a decent respectable citizen. That is exactly what the "New Birth" does. It changes a man inside and outside. If any man be in Christ Jesus he is a new creation. Old things are passed away and behold all things become new. Bible

summary on Tuesday night; Bible class on Friday night.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

D. A. MacLeod, Pastor  
The days fly and weeks pass and spring will soon be here. March comes—clouds and sunshine, with balmy air and the sweet song of the birds. Soon the frosts of winter will be forgotten, and a garment of praise will mantle nature. Songs of gladness will be heard from every tree and nature will smile in new budding and grassy green. As a part of nature, may we be able to rise, in newness of thought of being and action. Next Sunday we will observe our communion season. We would here extend an invitation to those wishing to unite with the church by confession of faith, or by letter to meet with the session in the church study Saturday night at 7 o'clock.

Sunday school at ten o'clock and we trust that every member will put forth an effort to be present next Sunday morning. We were very glad to see the increase in our attendance last Sunday.

Subject for morning service, "The Bread of Life."

Subject for evening, "A Good Gospel Tonic."

Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

All young people invited to this school of training.

### QUIGLEY

Silas Ringo and family have moved to the Ellen Herron farm, which was vacated recently by Herman Spencer and family.

Gene Hidden and wife moved to the place vacated by Silas Ringo. Tom Shuck and wife spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shuck.

L. W. Tull and wife of Windsor were visitors Monday with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull.

James Henry and Dale Gaddis were week end visitors with their grandfather, T. H. Gaddis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Velores Burks and Henry Banks motored to Mattoon Wednesday of last week.

J. E. Quigley of Findlay was a visitor here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull were visitors Sunday in the home of Mrs. E. A. Dotsen and family.

Dick Sharp butchered a hog on Monday.

Braz Shuck spent Monday in Windsor.

George Allen and family moved from Bruce to the the Julius Rauch place east of Liberty church.

Clarence Burks visited in Sullivan Saturday and Sunday night.

John Gaddis and family moved from the J. E. Quigley farm to the John Zumpstein property in Windsor Saturday.

Clarence Gaston sold a veal calf and delivered it to Windsor Monday to be shipped to Indianapolis through the shipping association.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull will celebrate their 28th wedding anniversary, Friday, March 2nd.

James Wegan of LaPlace has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Henry Banks for a few days.

Clarence Gaston did his butchering last Friday.

### COLES

Mrs. Bettie Davis spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Mollie Claxon.

Mrs. Viola Scooby spent Wednesday with Mrs. Edna Fraker.

Mrs. Anna Armantrout spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias and daughter spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Mathias and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis.

Mrs. Coral Wilbur and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cheeley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Davis and

family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jeffries and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beals and family.

Anna Taylor spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scooby.

Charles Fowler spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and family.

Mrs. Jobe Johnson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Cheever and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ritter and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ritter and family.

George Bouck spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Nora Bouck and sons Richard and Bill.

Miss Olga Feller spent Sunday with Katherine Cheever.

Mr. and Mrs. Geary Armantrout and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and family.

The Parent teachers meeting which was held at Crabapple school Tuesday evening of last week was in charge of the men.

A play "The Sewing Bee" was given the characters in the play being, Mr. Cheeley, Charles Munson, Joseph Carnine, Mrs. Nate Hinton and George Cralley.

Following the play was a debate on House Cleaning. The debaters were George Wilbur, Joseph Hinton, Charles Munson and Clay Davis.

The following Coles people furnished the music: James Bouck and Roscoe Graham, violin, Joseph Hinton, mandolin, Waverly Mathias, banjo and Vern Mathias and Richard Bouck, guitars.

### EAST HUDSON

Mrs. J. E. Watkins is spending the week with relatives in Jasper county.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland passed Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and son Wayne spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shasteen and family.

Tom Conlin spent several days last week near Lovington.

Miss Mollie and Harry Conlin of near Lovington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conlin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and son J. C. spent Sunday in Sullivan with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Poland.

Miss Ruby Shipman of Decatur returned to her home after attending the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. O. L. Standerfer.

Mrs. F. O. Cunningham, Mrs. Scott Chaney and Miss Ann Elliott visited at the home of O. L. Standerfer Friday.

Anderson Grantham spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sweitzer near Bruce.

Miss Ann Elliott was a visitor in Sullivan Monday.

—Miss Etha Bushart spent from Friday until Sunday with friends in Decatur. She is spending the end of this week in Mattoon.

## INSURANCE

I represent two of the strongest and most reliable companies in the Insurance Business.

I write Farm Insurance in the well known

FIDELITY-PHENIX INSURANCE COMPANY

in City business I represent the

AMERICAN EAGLE INSURANCE COMPANY

A portion of your business will be greatly appreciated and will be given prompt and careful

Attention.

Geo. A. Daugherty

Phone 731 Sullivan, Ill.

### O. F. Foster, Dentist

— X-RAY WORK —

EXTRACTION OF TEETH

Special Attention Given to

PYORRHEA

**KC**  
BAKING  
POWDER

Same Price  
for over 35 years

25 ounces for 25¢

USE LESS THAN OF  
HIGHER PRICED BRANDS

Why Pay  
War Prices?

THE GOVERNMENT USED  
MILLIONS OF POUNDS

Can You Use  
More Money?

We want a live subscription solicitor in every part  
of Moultrie County.

LIBERAL COMMISSIONS

Write for plans and terms.

The Sullivan Progress

Subscription Department

SULLIVAN,

ILLINOIS

### CUSHMAN

Friends and neighbors gave a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. C. Collins Friday evening at their home west of Cushman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Butts and Mrs. O. A. Foster were Sullivan callers Saturday afternoon.

Several neighbors gathered at the home of Mrs. Ernest Martin Saturday evening to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Refreshments were served and a good time enjoyed by all. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Outhouse

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Misses Lucille and Dorothy Butts.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hamblin spent Friday night in Sullivan with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Wood were Decatur visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Martin south of Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Campbell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and son Harold spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oral Bragg.

Miss Zelma Devore spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Devore.

Miss Hortense Myers is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

### MRS. McCORMICK TO

BE HERE MARCH 16TH

Local friends of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick who is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congressman at large, have received word from her campaign manager that she will be here on March 16th.

She will deliver a campaign speech and hold a reception in the Armory.

Mrs. McCormick is a daughter of the late Senator Mark Hanna and is the widow of Senator Medill McCormick who died several years ago.

### ODD FELLOWS PLAN

BIG MEETING IN

LOCAL HALL MARCH 16

The next monthly meeting of the Moultrie County I. O. O. F. district organization will be held at the hall of the local lodge in this city on the night of March 16. It will be in the nature of an open meeting.

Public  
Sale

At my place of residence six miles east and 1 mile south of Sullivan

Postponed to  
Wednesday, Mch. 7

8 head of horses and Mules 8

2 Good Milk Cows 2

25 Head of hogs 25

10 ton of baled Timothy Hay

40 bushel of Soy bean seed

Farm Implements and Ford-

son Tractor Outfit.

J. L. England

O. F. DONER, Auctioneer

First National Bank, Clerk.

Lunch on Grounds

### FULLERS POINT LAD

HAS JOINED THE NAVY

Albert, 20 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lawson who live near Fullers Point left Friday to begin his enlistment in the Navy. He will be in training at Great Lakes Station 8 weeks after which he will be sent to the Western coast to join the fleet as a seaman. Albert is a Red Man and was a member of the Sullivan camp.

### SOME MOVINGS

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine expect to move into their property on Jackson street this week, which was vacated when Prof. and M. Iftner moved to Effingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy will move from the Steele property into the Pi r residence vacated by the Carnines.

Prof. Neville the new ag teacher will move into the rooms out of which Mr. and Mrs. Coy have moved.

### GIFT TO LODGE

Former Grand Master J. E. Jennings of this city has presented to the local I. O. O. F. lodge his library of Odd Fellow literature, consisting of as fine a collection as is perhaps in existence in this state.

Hez Heck says: "What this country needs is more men to stay home and wash dishes while their wives play golf."

### S. T. Butler Donald M. Butler

BUTLER & BUTLER

Dentists

Hours 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Phone 129 Sullivan, Ill.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

FOR ROY KINSEL

Sunday being the birthday anniversary of Roy Kinsel, relatives tendered him a surprise party in his home on Jefferson street. Those present for the big birthday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McKown and family, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. William Bathe and family, Mrs. Jennie Taylor, Carrie Green, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Robinson and family.

## PILES CURED

WITHOUT KNIFE—  
LIGATURE or CAUSTIC  
by MILD OFFICE TREATMENT

A CURE GUARANTEED

Fistula, Eissure and all Rectal Diseases

CURED. In practice 31 years. Thousands of cured patients. Write for FREE BOOK. It will pay you. Tell your friends.

Consultation and Examination Free

DR. C. MATTHEW COE, Rectal Specialist

501 Pine Street. A St. Louis, Mo.

## Rheumatic Pain Ends Right Here

Whenever you feel you have suffered enough, get a 60c. guaranteed tube of CRIMSON HEAT and rub this penetrating, pain-banishing ointment into your sore, painful joints and muscles. Relief will come so quickly you'll be amazed! Get some and enjoy its benefits today. Why suffer any longer? It works the same wonders for lumbago, neuritis, neuralgia, any kind of pain or ache. Only the genuine will do it. At druggists or direct from The Alpen Company, St. Louis, Mo.

CRIMSON HEAT

The Pleasant, Quick Pain Killer

## Church Attendance

—AT—

## The First Christian Church

SHOULD BE AT THE MAXIMUM

## Next Sunday

—FOR IT IS—

## Church Loyalty Sunday

—IN OUR—

## Church Attendance Endeavor

Your Lord wishes you to be loyal and regular in your church attendance. He wishes this for your own good, and for the example you will set for others. Be loyal to Christ and His church by attending Sunday services, 10:45 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

MORNING WORSHIP 10:45

EVENING WORSHIP 7:30

## SULLIVAN TOWNSHIP DEMOCRATIC TICKET

to be voted at the Primary Election,  
SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 3, 1928

### SUPERVISOR

- ☐ GUY KELLAR  
☐ FRANK NEWBOULD

### ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR

- ☐ U. G. DAZEY  
☐ W. P. STRICKLAN

### TOWN CLERK

- ☐ GEO. A. RONEY

### ASSESSOR

- ☐ JOHN W. PIFER  
☐ NOAH SMITH

### HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

- ☐ CLARENCE MILLER  
☐ W. J. ELZY  
☐ A. F. (BERT) WOODRUFF

### CONSTABLE

(To Fill Vacancy)



## ROAD HEARINGS USED TO ENTICE CROWDS TO HEAR POLITICAL SPEECHES

Continued from page 1

nor would live in the hearts of his people long after his persecutors are forgotten.

After the close of this eulogy Senator Dailey went to address the crowd which was unable to get into the building.

Col. Hopper then introduced Governor Small.

### The Governor

The Governor started his talk by thanking the people of the counties which are to be served by routes 132 and 133 for being so kind to him in the past. He told those assembled that he remembered the large number of votes cast for him in these counties during his past campaigns.

He then talked himself into the good grace of the farmers assembled by telling of the sad state of affairs that they find themselves in financially and declared that the time had come when it was up to the national government to find a solution of the farm relief problem.

He launched into some good Democratic argument in analyzing the farmers' troubles. The price of their product is fixed in the world market, competing with peasant and pauper labor of foreign countries. He sells his farm products in an open world market and buys everything he needs in a market that is highly protected. He advocated a Federal Interstate food commission as a possible solution of this problem. Such a commission could act to protect the farmers against food gamblers and speculators.

He then proceeded to tell of how much the hard roads have aided the farmer and stated that a realization that such benefits would accrue had "prompted me to build hard roads on such an extensive scale."

He latched into his set speech which told of his "wonderful" work in giving to Illinois a system of hard roads unparalleled in history. He told of his fight with Chicago Tribune and Lou Emmerson, his opponent for the nomination this year. He charged both with being liars and misrepresenting facts to delude the public.

Summing up a long and rambling speech it all amounted to about this—"I am the man whom you must thank for the hard roads. I have given them to you. Anything you hear against me is a lie and the people who oppose me are liars. If you keep me in office I will continue to build hard roads. If you elect the Chicago Tribune candidate, road building in the downstate will cease." Through it all there appeared a veiled threat that voters better be good on primary day or they could not expect anything from him.

He stated that much road work was contemplated. That each county would, so far as possible, get its proportionate share; that practically all contracts for next year's work would be let this summer and fall.

He stated that the highway department had had Route 132 under consideration a long time and that it would receive very early consideration and that it was possible that contracts for both routes 132 and 133 would be let early in the season.

He did not definitely make any promise pertaining to either of these roads. The inference of his remarks, however, was that some action might be taken.

Closing his remarks he declared that the fight in which he was engaged was that of "The People of Illinois against the Chicago Tribune and the Grafters, and Len Small is fighting for the people."

With his hands raised in an attitude of benediction he closed his talk with an earnest appeal for the support of the voters at the April primary.

### Indorses Associates

He then spent a few minutes lauding Senator Dailey and Judge Gentzel and asking support for them. During his tirade against Emmerson he had stated that the expenditures of the office of the secretary of state had very substantially increased during recent years. In introducing Judge Gentzel he partly explained the matter of this increase by saying that many new duties had been delegated to that office and it was becoming a more and more important part of the state government.

Judge Gentzel, with Chicago ward politician stamped all over his make-up then spent a few minutes boasting about the strength of the Thompson organization in Chicago. He declared that Thompson had 5000 precinct workers and on "September 10th (he had this date wrong at every part of his speech) this immense machine would be found functioning for Len Small.

### Jim Reeves Boosted

Representative James A. Reeves of Champaign county, who is a candidate against Henry Dunlap for the republican senatorial nomination was then trotted out and given a pat on the back for being a good boy and obeying the Governor's orders. The Governor stated that if this district had had a few more good men like Reeves in the legislature it might have gotten

more mileage in the \$100,000,000 goods roads measure.

In a rambling talk Mr. Reeves told of his love for the Governor and of his long acquaintance with him.

### Down to Business

Col. C. R. Miller then opened the main business of the day in so far as the people were concerned—the hearing on location of routes 133 and 132.

Beginning at the east end of route 133 a minister spoke for Oakland. Dr. B. A. Slater of Hindsboro told of the urgent need for a hard road to his town.

Then came Mel Crews for Arcola. He spent about two minutes of his ten minute allotment talking about hard roads and then interrupted he took up eight minutes of the hearing to make a small campaign speech. He too knew Small for many years. "I don't want nothin'" said the orator to dispel any thought that he might be angling for a pay-roll job, "but I want to tell you there never was a squarer, fairer and honest man than Len Small." He urged all present to not only talk well about the governor but to be sure and do their duty on election day.

### Arthur's Good Showing

One of the best talks of the day was that made by Hugh M. Rigney of Arthur. He presented an array of facts pertaining to his city, of which any community might be proud. He had his facts arrayed intelligently, showing how a hard road would profit the industries of his community and the farmers nearby as well. He was followed by C. D. Robertson who also spoke for Arthur.

L. D. Seass of Jonathan Creek introduced the first argumentative part of the program when he advocated that in stead of going as far north as Arthur, this road come along the old Springfield road from Arcola to the Moultrie county line and then straight west through Cadwell to connect with Route 32 at a point south of Lovington. Mayor Fleming of Arthur did not approve of Mr. Seass' remarks and near the close of his talk, impatiently yelled "sit down, sit down." Mr. Seass was followed by John Craig, Jr., who also advocated the Seass route.

Lovington had no speaker on Route 133 and Route 132 was then taken up, beginning at Dalton City. A new feature was here introduced into the day's entertainment when a ladies chorus sang several songs about Len Small and good roads. Mrs. S. L. Stevens of Dalton, Attorney J. R. Fitzgerald of Decatur, Rev. C. W. Martin and John Upendahl of Dalton then told about the need of a hard road through that community and where they wanted this road placed. They advocated following the east side of the I. C. tracks from their city to Bethany.

Bethany started its proceedings with a "Rah rah" cheer for Gov. Small. Rev. W. H. Mason and George Reuss were the village's spokesmen. They disagreed with Dalton City as to the location of the route and advocated a road from Bethany West to connect up with route 169 a few miles south of Dalton.

J. L. McLaughlin representing property owners along what is known as the "Fisher route" from 32 to Bethany then made a plea for the location of the road on that route and presented releases for right of way.

F. M. Martin of this city spoke on location of the route from Sullivan to Allenville in a southeasterly direction past his farm. J. C. Judd, J. F. Lee and O. G. Buxton put in a plea to secure proper recognition for Allenville's claims.

A number of men spoke for location of the route past their village. Other speakers from Mattoon urged early action. Among these speakers for the southeast end of the route were Roy E. Fleming, L. R. Whitley, Ed Conlin, John C. Taylor, C. A. Statler, Ellis Hunt, Charles Taylor, Clarence W. Hughes, Attorney Fred Kelly and Mrs. Josephine E. Dole.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chal Newbould attended a meeting of the Ladies and Mens club at the club rooms in Bethany Thursday night as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Scott.

—KELLAR FOR SUPERVISOR—Edward E. Sturdyvin of Champaign, a democratic candidate for nomination for the Legislature was a Sullivan campaigner Tuesday and Wednesday.

—Time to think about your new Spring shoes. We have many new ones now on display. Coy Shoe Store.

—KELLAR FOR SUPERVISOR—Among the visitors at The Progress office Wednesday were Editors Hugh Lilly of Windsor and Hugh P. Rigney of Arthur.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Landers this week moved from this city to their farm northwest of here.

—KELLAR FOR SUPERVISOR—Mac Grigsby left Tuesday afternoon for Florida.

—KELLAR FOR SUPERVISOR—Miss Nelle Bromley spent Saturday night and Sunday with friends in Bethany.

—Mrs. Allen Higgins entertained to a bridge party in her home Tuesday afternoon.

—Mrs. O. F. Foster was a visitor in Decatur Sunday.

## HUDSON STRAITS FOUND ICE-FREE

### Airmen Discover Outlet of Bay Blocked by Floes From North.

Toronto, Ont.—Unexpected conditions in Hudson straits, the outlet of Hudson bay to the Atlantic and therefore of the new Hudson Bay railway trade with Europe, have been discovered by the Canadian government aerial survey party during the last three months.

Hitherto it has been claimed that the straits were not open for navigation for more than three months in the year. Some authorities placed the period at one month—late August and early September. Two months was generally accepted as about the limit. The most favorable estimates never placed the closing date for navigation later than mid-October. Yet October 15, 1927, in the straits, dawned fair and warm. Airmen climbed into their machines and soared over the lonely Arctic waters. No ice was in sight. Not only were the straits free of it, but none could be discerned in the southern reaches of Fox channel.

November came, and still there were no signs of ice. The weeks passed and late in November a patrol northward into Fox channel returned with the information that an ice pan was slowly drifting southward. Not till the first week in December did it reach the straits. By December 10, the airmen reported that a huge ice pan blocked the western entrance to the straits, stretching from Nottingham island to the coast of Labrador.

Straits Never Freeze.

It is believed the straits never freeze over. The current is too fast. However, each autumn, ice drifts down from Fox channel into the western end of the straits and through the straits to the Atlantic. Green, tough Arctic ice, which the summer sun could not melt, but only reduce to great irregular chunks. Vast fields of this ice drift into the straits.

The straits, however, are from 50 to 100 miles in width and the range of vision of a man on board ship does not exceed 12 miles. Hence the government has thought it possible that there might be open water in the straits the year around if a ship's captain knew where to find it.

That is a question yet to be determined. But whether an open channel through the winter exists or not, the fact was established that this year the straits were free of ice until December 10.

Navigation in Hudson straits in 1927 was open as long as it was on the Great Lakes. Unless 1927 proves to be an exceptional year this fact will revolutionize opinion respecting the possibilities of the Hudson bay traffic route.

The aerial survey party has established three bases, at Nottingham island, at the Hudson bay end of the straits, at Waukeham bay midway through, and at Cape Burwell on the Atlantic. The distance from Nottingham island to Cape Burwell, that is, the length of the straits, is 450 miles.

### Linked by Wireless.

The expedition left Sydney, N. S., July 15 last, arrived in the straits in September, had its bases established and was ready for flying October 15. It is in almost daily communication with Ottawa by low wave wireless. Since October 15 the straits have been under daily observation of these pilots, aloft in their cockpits. Air patrols have been carried out in three directions from each base—east, north and west, so that an area 100 miles wide and 1,000 miles long has been flown over almost every day.

The greatest danger they have reported coming from the granite cliffs which form the shores of the straits. They rise hundreds of feet. In fair weather they are not dangerous but in a fog they are a serious menace. Woe to the flyer who misjudges their position.

The Hudson Bay railway, it is expected, will be complete by 1929. The Hudson straits aerial survey will remain until the spring of that year, by which time it will have compiled detailed information respecting conditions on Hudson straits that will facilitate the new stream of navigation; expected to develop. Quite possibly a permanent air patrol will be maintained to reduce the hazards of this bottle neck.

—"Chicago May" Churchill at 51 to Wed Author, 26 New York. —"Chicago May" Churchill, fifty-one, notorious black-maller of a generation ago, and Nelly K. Lucas, twenty-six-year-old British author, who found her inspiration for a book on woman criminals, have announced their engagement to marry.

Lucas, whose career includes two terms in British reform schools, about which he wrote a book, came to this country recently.

May, whose real name in May Viennese Churchill, served four prison terms for blackmail, robbery and attempted murder.

Since 1917, when she was released from the woman's prison at Aylesbury, England, after serving ten years of a fifteen-year sentence, she has been writing "confessions."

She was sent to Aylesbury for complicity in an attempt to kill Eddie Guerin, who in 1902 was convicted of robbing the American Express company in Paris of several millions of dollars and later escaped from Devil's Island.

—Styles in Cussing

If you stop to think of it, a man can put just as much cuss into "blame it" as into anything else.—American Magazine.

### SIDE LIGHTS

(Continued from page 1)

drag in the name of Abraham Lincoln in an effort to condone his past actions. Wonder what Lincoln would say to assessment of pay-rollers and to the Grant Park deal—now we just wonder.

Senator John Dailey has sold himself body and soul to unscrupulous Small outfit in order to get its endorsement. Some day John will find that that endorsement was a blight to his political dreams

Senator Dunlap made a lot of friends Wednesday while his opponent James A. Reeves made his speeches and accepted Small's endorsement.

Governor Small admitted that he and his highway department had done much thinking about the Masonic Home road, but he failed to state why this thinking had not resulted in action.

The people who came to have hard road hearings showed remarkable patience and good breeding when they had to listen to a political reading before they could get down to the business they had at heart.

We'll have hard roads, Small or no Small. As long as the people demand them, they will be built.

Gov. Small stated that contracts for all available road funds will be let this summer. Watch your step. If you don't treat him nice you'll be out in the cold.

May the common sense of the people of Illinois save them from such a ward heeler like this man Gentzel, Bill Thompson's candidate for secretary of state. Better look this man Bill Stratton over. He seems to have sense.

Len Small told us Wednesday that he was ready to build a hard road to hell if anybody would get the right of way.

Whole communities are ready to sell their conscience and their souls for a piece of hard road. When politics reaches such a stage of corruption it is needful that there be a complete change.

People of Illinois are hearing the same kind of speech that Len Small made in 1824. Its a wild tirade against the Chicago Tribune and anybody that may be opposing him politically. It is a sad reflection on the intelligence of the people when they stand for such bunk.

Just another piece of Small trickery—road hearings, advertised as such, and then turned into political rallies for himself and his henchmen.

They even had the nerve to ask Democrats to sit on the stage with the governor in a strictly "non-partisan" road hearing. None of them fell for the invitation and consequently they now have nothing to apologize for.

And not one word did they say about Small's cronies, Col. Frank L. Smith, the senator-elect, senator-reject.

### ALLENVILLE

Misses Fred, Lucille, Eleanor and Irtyes Miller, John and Billie Turner, Imogene Lee and Berdina Turner spent Saturday evening with Misses Ernestina Chaney. The evening was spent playing games.

Mrs. Syble Miller spent over Sunday visiting in Mattoon.

It is time now for spring moving and it seems as if every body is taking advantage of it. Leo Carnine and family have moved to a farm near Sullivan; Pete Conwell and family are moving from Bruce to their home here; John Lowe and family and William Clayton and family are moving on the Tabor farm. John Turner and family have moved from the Black property to the Harry Robinson place and Elmer Maxedon and family are moving into the Black property here.

Miss Ernestina Chaney spent Sunday with Berdina Turner. Otto Holsapple of Milwaukee, Wis., is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Delos Leffler and son of Decatur spent several days last week here visiting relatives and friends.

W. F. Turner was a business caller in Sullivan Sunday.

Orval Watkins of Decatur spent a few days this week here.

Rev. and Mrs. George French of Mattoon were business callers here Wednesday.

—Wednesday, March 7th at Dunscomb's Dry Good Co. Special day for Coats, Suits, Ensembles and Dresses, a complete Manufacturer's line.

—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Country club met at the National Inn Friday for a one o'clock luncheon and bridge party. At this time plans were made for the social season of the country club for spring and summer. Thirty-two ladies were present.

—Wednesday, March 7th at Dunscomb's Dry Good Co. Special day for Coats, Suits, Ensembles and Dresses, a complete Manufacturer's line.

—The Domestic Science club will meet at the home of Mrs. Helen Lawson Friday afternoon. Mrs. Nellie McLaughlin and Miss Mayme Patterson are in charge of the program.

—Mrs. Frank Leeds of Findlay is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. V. Drew and family.

—Wednesday, March 7th at Dunscomb's Dry Good Co. Special day for Coats, Suits, Ensembles and Dresses, a complete Manufacturer's line.

FOR ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for Assistant Supervisor of Sullivan Township at the convention to be held in the circuit court room Saturday afternoon, March 10th. Your support will be appreciated.

C. O. (Sug) Frederick 2t

## Classified Ads

LOST—Lady's wrist watch Tuesday morning between Duncan residence on Hamilton st. and Dickens Grocery. Return to grocery for reward. 9-1

WANTED—Some hens that want to set. Call phone 397, Mrs. Jessie Tichenor. 4-1f

WANTED TO RENT—Modern or partly modern house, close to square. C. T. Reaser. Call at Capitol Chevrolet Sales. 9-1t\*

FOR SALE—1923 Ford coupe with small truck body. Priced to sell. Inquire at Farm Bureau office.

FOR SALE—Brooder House, Illinois plan on skids, priced to sell. Moultrie Co. Hatchery.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—What is known as the depot hotel, eight rooms, six lots, fruit, located in Sullivan.—J. W. McIlwain, Bethany. 8-2t

FOR SALE: Western No. 2A Corn Shelter. See J. W. Wood, or call phone 270 9-2t.

PASTURE TO RENT—Mrs. N. G. Ellis. 9-4t

SEED CORN—Utility type yellow, 98 germination test, \$2.00 per bushel. Emmerson Hall, Sullivan, Phone 6311. 9-2t.

POULTRY SUPPLIES—1200 size Queen brooder stove \$20.00; 600 size \$15.00; chick coops, each \$1.00; one 220 egg Queen incubator \$25.00. Craig and Craig, Sullivan. 9-3t.

BUFF ORPINGTON (single comb) eggs for hatching, pure bred, 5c each; also some cockerels. Mrs. J. E. Righter, R. 1, phone 793. 8-3t\*

CUSTOM HATCHING—40 trays every Thursday. Tray holds 160 eggs, at \$4.50 a tray. Chicks heavy breeds, \$11.00 per 100; Leghorns, \$10.50 per 100 at Hatchery. Also Buckeye and Newtown brooder stoves for sale. 4 mile south of Arthur. S. B. Herschberger. 7-10

LONG DISTANCE MOVING at right prices.—W. H. Walker.

FIRES AND TUBES, new and used, right prices.—W. H. Walker.

JUST RECEIVED—A shipment of bargain priced silks and other materials; also have several silk and satin dresses and coats. Mrs. G. F. Allison, 1408 Cambridge St., Sullivan, Ill., phone 233w.

\$5,000 AND MORE PER YEAR is made by many manufacturers of DOSWELL-KOVER Air Sealed Reinforced Concrete Burial Vaults. To start requires \$500 capital. Moultrie County open. Exclusive rights. Particulars on request. DOSWELL & KOVER, 1821 Howell St. Ft. Wayne, Ind. 9-3t.

## RELATIVE OF LOCAL PEOPLE OBSERVED 90TH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

About sixty relatives and friends of Mrs. Susan (Booker) Swift gathered at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ella Ross in Decatur Monday evening to help her celebrate her 90th birthday anniversary.

Although she has been confined to her bed since July 6th with a broken hip she seems to be enjoying life and health.

Her sister, Mrs. Anna Seibert of Topeka, Kansas has been visiting her since Thanksgiving.

The main feature of the party was a large birthday cake with 90 candles on it. The candles were all lighted and carried in her room for her to see. The great grandchildren assisted in blowing them out. Then the cake was carved by her granddaughter, Mrs. Susie Loy of this place, she being her only namesake.

Each one present ate some of the cake.

Those present were Mrs. Susan Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ross and daughter Ruth, Mrs. Anna Seibert, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross and three children, Charles Booker, Mr. and Mrs. H. Booker, Mr. and Mrs. L. Booker and two sons, of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Booker and daughter and Mrs. Susie Loy and three children of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shipman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shipman and daughter, Mrs. Grace Shipman and daughter, Mrs. Flossie Walters, Mrs. Lizzie Dyer, Chas. Dailey, Mrs. Charles Newberry, Rev. L. A. Crown, James Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Wright and three children, Mrs.

Harry Egan, Mrs. William Mundwiler and two children, Mrs. Ida Oglesby, Miss Fay Jolly, Mary Bradley, Mrs. W. C. Bradley and Mrs. Robert Bradley.

A short prayer service was held by the Rev. L. A. Crown. Refreshments of sandwiches, fruit salad, cake and coffee were served.

All departed at a late hour wishing grandmother Booker many more happy birthdays.

### S. T. H. S. CLUB

Sullivan Township Household Science club will meet Tuesday, March 6 at the home of Mrs. Mack Garrett.

The program will begin at 2 p. m. and the subject will be Dyeing. Roll Call—"What I have learned by personal experience in dyeing or what I have been told."

Violin Solo—Miss Hall. Paper on Dyes—Mrs. Clara Baker.

Demonstration of pied or dyed work—Mrs. Reta Wilson.

Crayola decorations—Mrs. Ruth Powell.

Home Decorations—Miss Eva Fields.

There will be a display of dyed pieces by Miss Emma Isaacs.

### CARD OF THANKS

We thank all friends and neighbors for their kind assistance during his illness and for sympathy extended in our hour of bereavement when our beloved husband, father and grandfather, Fred Cook died. Especially do we thank the flowers.

Mrs. Fred Cook  
T. E. Cook and children.  
Mrs. Elizabeth Potter  
L. V. Lundy and family  
J. H. Cook and family.

## Used Cars

We have on hand this week a remarkably good assortment of used cars.

DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN  
50 CHRYSLER ROADSTER 1927 MODEL  
1927 FORD ROADSTER  
1927 CHRYSLER 60 COUPE  
CHRYSLER 70 COACH  
CHRYSLER 60 SEDAN  
FORD TOURING  
TWO GOOD FORD COUPES

## C. H. Tabor Motor Sales

SULLIVAN,

ILLINOIS

## Help Your Library--

See the Benefit Moving Picture

## "Wild Geese"

-- At the --

## Illinois Theatre

Thurs. and Friday

March 1 and 2

## C. A. CORBIN

### FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

We have a full line of floor coverings and furnishings Modern Undertaking Establishment, in charge of Charles F. McClure, licensed embalmer and undertaker

Lady attendant

'Phone 36 or 21; Night call 344

SULLIVAN,

ILLINOIS







## Candidate Announcements

**Democratic Primaries and Conventions Saturday afternoon, March 3rd.**  
**Republican Primaries and Conventions Saturday afternoon, March 10th.**

**FOR COMMISSIONER**  
I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for **HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER** of Sullivan township, subject to the primary Saturday afternoon, March 3rd. I respectfully solicit the votes and the support of my friends.

L. A. CROCKETT

**FOR ASSESSOR**  
I am a candidate for the democratic nomination for **ASSESSOR** of Sullivan Township, subject to the primary to be held Saturday afternoon March 3rd. Your vote and support respectfully solicited.

NOAH SMITH

**FOR COMMISSIONER**  
I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination for **HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER** of EAST NELSON township, subject to the primary Saturday afternoon, March 3rd. I solicit your vote and support.

S. H. OLIVER.

**FOR SUPERVISOR**  
We are authorized to announce that FRANK NEWBOULD is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Supervisor of Sullivan township, subject to the primary.

**FOR ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR**  
We are authorized to announce that WALTER P. STRICKLAND is a candidate for the nomination for Assistant Supervisor of Sullivan township, subject to the democratic primary.

**HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER**  
We are authorized to announce that CLARENCE MILLER is a candidate for the nomination for Commissioner of Highways of Sullivan Township, subject to the democratic primary.

**HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER**  
W. J. ELZY has authorized us to announce that he is a candidate for re-election to the office of Commissioner of Highways of Sullivan Township, subject to the Democratic primary.

**HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER**  
I will be a candidate for Highway Commissioner of East Nelson Township, subject to the March Democratic primary. Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.

DAVE SPAUGH.

**HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER**  
We are authorized to announce that CHESTER (TED) GRAHAM is a candidate for the nomination for Commissioner of Highways of East Nelson township, subject to the Republican primary.

**HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER**  
I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Highway Commissioner of East Nelson township at the spring primary. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

CARL (SHIM) McDANIEL.

**HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER**  
We are authorized to announce that JOEL WHEELER is a candidate for Commissioner of Highways of East Nelson township, subject to Republican primary. Fairness to all. Your support will be appreciated.

**HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER**  
The undersigned is a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Highways for Sullivan township, subject to the Republican primary or nominating convention. Your

support is solicited.

FRED H. FISHER.

**FOR COMMISSIONER**  
I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for re-election to the office of Commissioner of Highways of EAST NELSON township and respectfully solicit your vote and support.

CARL G. LEEDS.

**FOR ASSESSOR**  
I am a candidate for the democratic nomination for **ASSESSOR** of EAST NELSON township, subject to the primary to be held Saturday afternoon, March 3rd. I respectfully solicit your vote and support.

SHERMAN BURCHAM.

**FOR SUPERVISOR**  
I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination for **SUPERVISOR** of Sullivan Township, subject to the primary Saturday afternoon March 3rd. I respectfully solicit your vote and support.

GUY L. KELLAR

**FOR SUPERVISOR**  
I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination for **ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR** of Sullivan Township, subject to the primary Saturday afternoon, March 3rd. I solicit your vote and support.

U. G. DAZEY.

**FOR TOWN CLERK**  
The undersigned is a democratic candidate for the office of TOWN CLERK of Sullivan township, subject to the primary election to be held Saturday afternoon, March 3rd. Your support is solicited.

GEORGE A. RONEY.

**HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER**  
I am a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Highways of Sullivan township subject to the Democratic spring primary.

A. F. (BERT) WOODRUFF.

**FOR ASSESSOR**  
We are authorized to announce that JOHN W. PIFER is a candidate for re-election as **ASSESSOR** of Sullivan township, subject to the Democratic primary. He solicits your vote and support.

**FOR COMMISSIONER**  
I am a candidate for the republican nomination for **HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER** of Sullivan township subject to the Republican primary to be held Saturday afternoon March 10th. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

W. L. ELDER.

**FOR ASSESSOR**  
Vey (Tom) Osborn is a candidate for the democratic nomination for **ASSESSOR** of East Nelson Township, subject to the primary to be held Saturday afternoon March 3rd. He solicits your vote and support.

**FOR SUPERVISOR**  
E. A. McKenzie is a candidate for Supervisor of Sullivan Township, subject to the Republican convention to be held in the Circuit Court room Saturday, March 10th. He solicits your vote and support.

9-5t.

**JUDGE THOMPSON TO SPEAK**  
Supreme Judge Floyd Thompson candidate for governor on the democratic ticket, will be the speaker at a banquet given by the Shelbyville Rotary club at the Christian church parsonage at 6:30 o'clock April 2. Judge Thompson will address the members of the organization and their friends on "Law Enforcement."—Shelby County Leader.

**666**

is a Prescription for  
**COLDS, GRIPPE, FLU, DENGUE  
BILIOUS FEVER AND MALARIA**  
It kills the germs.

## MERRITT

A number of friends and neighbors spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips. The occasion was in the nature of a farewell party for the Phillips family, as they are moving to farm near Lovington this week.

One of the twin boys of Clovis Milan jumped and fell off the bed injuring his neck and head very badly.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and family spent Saturday in Sullivan.

Mrs. Herman Ray and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey helped Mrs. Ross Thomas cook for corn-shellers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Webb had a dance at their house Saturday night.

Mrs. Crawford is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Fread spent the week in Lovington.

A 12 pound baby girl arrived Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hodge.

## ARE YOU IN SAME CLASS WITH OLD BILL JONES?

There was something the matter with Bill Jones and he knew it. It worried him and made him lie awake at night. And when he heard that a great physician had come to town, he resolved at once to have himself examined and cured.

The great physician offered him a chair and invited him to describe his symptoms.

"Well," said Bill, "I worry a lot. I keep thinking about how sorry and no-account I am. I do a lot of things I'm ashamed of, and I envy the people I pass on the street. They all look so decent and respectable."

"You don't go around telling the world how sinful you are, do you?"

"No," said Bill, "I keep up appearances. I'm a hypocrite of course; but I pretend to be just as respectable as the others."

"Of course you do," said the physician. "And now what else troubles you?"

"Well," said Bill, "there's my ignorance. I don't know much of anything, and the people I meet seem so sure of themselves that I'm ashamed to be like I am."

"Do you tell people you are ignorant and let them know how superior you think them?"

"No," said Bill; "I couldn't do that. I have some pride, and I bluff a good deal to keep people from seeing how ignorant I am."

"I see," said the physician. He was smiling. "I can describe another of your symptoms," said he. "You are conscious of being a failure, and all the people you meet seem smugly content with what they have accomplished. Is that right?"

"That's right," Bill admitted; "but how did you know?"

"It's one of the orthodox symptoms," explained the physician. "You have a disease that is epidemic just now. It is caused by

## Wallpaper

Hundreds of new 1928 wall-papers—new color schemes, new designs.

Out of this large selection it is easy to choose a paper that will harmonize perfectly with the furnishings of any room in your home.

Call and look them over or I will show them to you in your own home.

G. F. ALLISON

1403 Camfield St. Phone 233-w

reading advertisements that urge you to quit being such an uncultured, poverty-stricken boob and amount to something. The name of the disease is Americanitis."

"And it's epidemic?" asked Bill. "Almost universal," said the physician. "These people you envy feel just as you do inside, and because you run a bluff they envy you and learn to be as faultless as you are."

"Well, I'll be darned," said Bill. "Ten dollars," said the physician "for being dumb."

## BRUCE

Mrs. John Sharp is better at this writing. Her son A. D. Sharp and family returned to their home in Huron, South Dakota, Sunday. Miss Juanita Spough was able to return to school Monday.

Mrs. Roe Sharp entertained Otto Kinsel and family, Chester Ledbetter and family Sunday in honor of her husband's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elzy and children of Decatur are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Messmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and daughter Ruth and Mrs. Mattie Fread of Sullivan spent Sunday afternoon here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McDaniel.

Jesse Abbott and family moved to a tenant farm near Sullivan.

Dick Sharp of near Quigley visited from Sunday until Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. John Sharp.

Mrs. Butler Tull spent a few days last week with relatives and friends near Windsor.

Mrs. Alma Spough was a Sullivan caller Saturday afternoon.

Miss Inez West spent Saturday night and Sunday with Muriel Kinsel.

Mrs. Belle Patterson was a Sullivan caller recently.

## SPARKS FROM CHIMNEY STARTED TWO FIRES IN CITY SATURDAY

Saturday morning about 11 o'clock the fire department was called to the Ben Luke home in the south part of the city to extinguish a blaze which was caused when sparks fell on the shingle roof.

At about 12:45 a similar fire started on the roof at the residence of Mrs. S. W. Wright.

In both cases folks passing by saw the flames and they were extinguished before much damage was done. In neither case was it necessary to use water, but the contents of the fire truck's chemical tanks were sufficient. This prevented the interior of the houses from getting soaked.

Dance music is considered much better if the orchestra comes from another town.

**MIKADO**  
The YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND  
Have Your Scribbles Analyzed

Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what notes that you scribble when "lost in thought."

Send your "scribbles" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado head, cut from a box of Mikado pencils, and ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

## LAKE CITY

Miss Dorothy Rich of Decatur is visiting with Leverett Rich and family.

B. C. Hamm was a business visitor in Decatur, Tuesday.

Jesse Dickens of Sullivan was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Miss Sylvia Dickson who has been quite ill with tonsillitis, is improving.

Mrs. Harry Woods entertained a number of friends at her home here Thursday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. F. L. Noel, Mrs. Everett Ault, Mrs. Tom Martin, Mrs. Chester Dickson and Mrs. Otis Gifford and Mrs. Earl Estes.

The afternoon was spent in playing bridge. Refreshments of fruit salad, cake and coffee were served.

Levi Ginger of St. Louis spent Thursday night with his sister, Mrs. Leverett Rich and family.

Miss Lucille Wilt of near Lovington visited last week with Mrs. J. H. Rankins.

Curtis Black and family of Decatur spent Saturday with Mrs. Will Stackhouse.

Mrs. Dan Madigan and Miss Gertrude Madigan were Decatur shoppers Saturday.

Earl Estes of St. Louis visited over Sunday with T. A. Dickson and family.

Earl Funk and family are moving to a farm east of Moweaqua. Ross Carr and family are moving to the F. F. Winings farm north of town.

James Miers of Decatur was looking after his farm interests here Tuesday.

Earl Vansickle and family of Decatur spent Sunday with Mrs. Ruth Gifford.

Mrs. Jesse Burcham who under-

went an operation at the Brokaw hospital in Bloomington has been brought to the home of her mother, Mrs. Joe Brohard and is getting along nicely.

Miss Elsie Stackhouse is ill with appendicitis at the St. Mary's hospital in Decatur.

Mrs. Robert Collins of Sullivan spent Tuesday with S. J. Sallings and family.

Otis Gifford of Decatur spent

Sunday with T. A. Dickson and family.

There is more money in the banks of Illinois than in the banks of Canada, Italy, France and Germany combined.

Illinois ranks third of the states in the manufacture of stoves, its 46 plants having an annual output valued in excess of \$18,500,000.

## Harry M. Miller

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR THE NOMINATION

## For Representative In the General Assembly

24TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT

PRIMARY TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1928

Your Support is Kindly Solicited

## To the Democrats of East Nelson Township--

On Saturday afternoon of this week you are going to nominate your candidate for Highway Commissioner.

This is my last minute appeal to you:

I am under no special obligations to anybody if you nominate and elect me. I have lived in this township practically all my life and for the past 20 years have always been employed on road work by the commissioners in charge. I have not been so employed under the present commissioner. My experience in road work and with machinery qualifies me to give you the very best of service with the township's road equipment and with the funds available. If you honor me by nomination and election, I will see that you get a dollar's worth of service for every dollar that is spent. I have made no rash promises and have no parties that will expect special favors from me, if you give me this office.

Will you kindly go to the polls Saturday and help nominate me. I will express my appreciation by good service.

**Carl [Shim] McDaniel**

## A Modern Machine Shop Now In Operation

The Walker Co. has equipped a machine shop in the old C. I. P. S. building in the West end of this city and is now ready to do all kinds of work.

The shop has a Cylinder Grinder, capable of taking care of any kind of work in that line. We solicit the work of garage and especially heavy truck and tractor owners.

We have drills, lathes, valve reseater machines; we have a cutter for keyseats and slots; a gear cutting machine which will cut gears up to 26 inches in diameter.

We are equipped to do welding and cutting.

We can supply pistons, rings and wrist pins for any make of truck or tractor.

Most of this equipment is now in operation; all of it will be in a very short time.

This is a machine shop able to do work that best equipped shops in the bigger industrial centers can do.

A force of competent workmen is in charge.

If there is any work of this kind that you contemplate having done, see us. We can do it for you, promptly and at a reasonable price.

We have agency for Republic trucks and Supplies.

## Walker Company

W. H. WALKER, Sullivan—EARL WALKER, Decatur—Proprietors

PHONE 21

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

## Today is Primary Day

Polls Open from 12 noon to 5 o'clock.

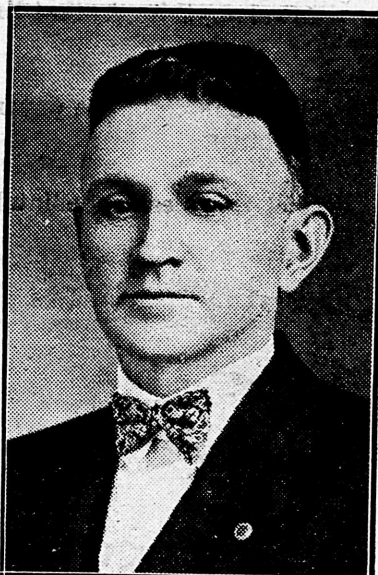
I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination for

## Highway Commissioner

In order to get this nomination I need your vote today (Saturday). The polls are in the Armory in Sullivan and at Kirksville. Your vote will be greatly appreciated and if nominated and elected I will serve you to the very best of my ability.

Please Mark Your Ballot thus:

☒ CLARENCE MILLER



## Poor Shaves Must Go!

—and they will go—

Stop scraping your face with old-fashioned razor blades. You shall never experience a real shave until you use the Valet AutoStop Razor—with the new "Valet" blades manufactured in accordance with our secret Valetite process of steel treating.

Twenty-one years' experience with shaving problems has developed this new blade. The name VALET cut thru the blade identifies this new shaving wonder. The first—even the 10th or 15th shave with the same blade—convinces you beyond doubt that it is the greatest achievement since the coming of the safety razor.

Accept No Substitute!

AUTOSTOP SAFETY RAZOR CO., INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

VALET

The Blade that

Serves the Nation



# RED HAIR AND BLUE SEA

by  
**STANLEY R. OSBORN**  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY HENRY JAY LEE  
COPYRIGHT BY CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

## CHAPTER III. Enemies—and Friends

Some sixteen days later in Mrs. Crawford's cabin a conference was under way.

"But, my dear, my dear," Palmyra's mother was protesting, "how can you say everything's going right, when Palm spends most of her time listening to that, that miserable stowaway; that—human toad. Her father is beside himself with anxiety."

The man made a deprecatory sound.

"Events," said the hostess impressively, "have only too well shown that I, that we intervened just in time. Your daughter was on the verge of falling in love with John Thurston."

The father uttered a protest. "I don't see we've gained anything."

"But where are your eyes?" demanded the hostess. "As I said in California, Van, with his refined personality, fits into the yacht's cabin like 'The Young King Charles' into a gilded frame. Thurston, on the contrary, is a great, robust being. He looks well enough ashore, but here, in these little compartments, on this narrow deck, his hands and feet seem to be in the way."

She paused to smile at them reassuringly.

"Surely, with John at his worst, Van at his best—need we fear?"

Meanwhile, Constance Crawford was forward at the Rainbow's bow sailing through the tropic night upon enchanted waters.

When John Thurston presently joined Constance, she looked up with a frown. "I was just thinking," she explained, "that Palm Tree doesn't at all realize what Burke may be getting into his mind. I believe that the little fraud's quite puffed up over the idea he's made something of a conquest."

Thurston answered rather absently.

"Anyhow," he said, "Burke's over the side at Honolulu and gone forever."

She assented.

John was silent for some time. Then: "I'd like to go, too," he burst out. "I, I've been trying to tell you I've taken your advice: asked her to become my wife."

"Yes," she answered without moving, "I know."

"She told you?" he exclaimed.

"No. You did."

He was chagrined. "Suppose I do look like that," he said.

"On the contrary. You've been splendid." She glanced up friendly. "But I still think it was the right thing to do. A week or two hence—absolutely no hope. Oh, why didn't you speak in California? She originally liked you best. I'm sure of it. Does still, if she only knew. Or," Constance added ruefully, "would if they'd let her alone."

He laughed with some bitterness. "Oh, I know what you mean."

He fell into a sudden petulance.

When Thurston spoke again it was apparently in an effort to get into a more cheerful vein.

"Seemingly," he said, "I have another well-wisher aboard."

With a pocket flashlight he made visible for her a small object of woven fibre: a bark cord wound round a packet perhaps two inches square.

"When I came on deck this morning," he explained, "Olive incarnated herself before me. Looked about furtively, jerked my coat-tails up, fastened this round my waist. Then he gave me a friendly grin and vanished."

"But," she puzzled, "what is it."

"Inside there's a bit of fine mat, seven hairs and a tooth,"—a good luck charm.

"But, but why . . ."

"How should I know?"

She was thoughtful. "At any rate," she said finally, "he seems to be wishing you good luck."

She examined the amulet again with an absent attention. Then, the smile fading from her lips: "John, promise me you will leave the Rainbow at Honolulu."

The yacht was pushing on at her best pace, setting up such a lively stir at her prow as to achieve the small, private rainbow for which she had been named.

Burke and Palmyra were on deck—Burke was quizzically regarding the pensive Palmyra.

As though defining her very thoughts, he spoke.

"Excuse me, Miss," he said.

"Those others—" a slightly contemptuous gesture. "They're tame. That's what—tame. But you?"

Why, you're different. Y'sure wasn't intended for their little ol' birdcage kind of life. Nature meant y'for something lively-like—something up and doing."

The girl laughed. "Nature," she said, "meant me for a pirate. It's in my blood," she affirmed. "First,

a Norseman ravaging the coasts of England. Then, a British admiral ravaging everything else. And lastly, old Captain Ebenezer once more upon the coasts of England."

Burke grinned in admiration.

The girl turned to go; then paused, laughing back at him over her shoulder. "You Ponape Burke," she said; "You and I—I'm afraid we were born too late."

At the rate the Rainbow was sailing, it was evident the yacht must soon make a landfall. Indeed, already eyes were peering through powerful glasses seeking for the first shadowy silhouette of the peaks of Oahu.

As the Rainbow raised the panorama of dead craters that stands, rather barren, above the verdant towns of Honolulu, none upon her decks was so expectant as Palmyra Tree. From the chaff of Ponape Burke's narration she had known the clean grain of beauty and romance that is the life of this island world of the Palm tree. Her imagination was a glow.

Through the gateway of Honolulu she was to sail on into this world where Happiness is queen.

She was to sail across the trackless sea as those brown mariners of old.

As the girl, thus deep in reverie, stood watching the distant peaks, she became aware of a presence at her side. Turning, she started upon encountering the brown man, Olive.

He gave tongue to a few syllables, paused perplexed, then fell back upon pantomime. The hour of departure had come. Soon Burke and he would go over the side and, forever, into oblivion.

Palmyra smiled. She tried to overcome her aversion, to respond to his attempted farewell. As he had done, she moved to speak, found herself helpless returned the smile.

The brown man, thus countenanced, laid the square finger upon her own breast. Having thus identified the girl as the being of the drama, he raised his hand, with extended arm, straight over his head. She thought he invoked the One above. But she gave this up when she saw that he wagged, fluttered the fingers.

When she shook her head, regretfully, he abandoned the up-raised hand as futile. He brought out a ring. Palmyra Tree had never seen such a ring: tortoise shell inlaid with silver. There were letters on it; seemingly one word, thrice repeated and separated by discs—the word "N-I."

Olive pointed to the letters, then to the girl and once more held aloft the hand with the moving fingers. But again she shook her head.

The brown man stood baffled. Then, grinning anew, he hurried away forward.

The savage, presently returning thrust into the girl's hand a lithograph, an advertisement of Egyptian cigarettes.

He pointed to the silver letters of the ring and pronounced the word "Ni," then to her with a second "Ni," and to the picture with a third. He dropped the ring into her fingers.

At last the girl who was named Palmtree understood. For there in the advertisement was a palm-tree. The upraised hand had symbolized the palm—herself. Olive but sought to give her a ring with her name upon it.

When the hour of leavetaking came, however, he seemed to have re-entered the silence, and the farewells developed upon Ponape Burke.

As this little stowaway reached her in his round he achieved a simple eloquence of feeling. "You've been kind t'me, miss," he said. "I ain't a-going t'forget it. Nor you."

She shook hands with an unassuming friendliness. "I'm sure," she said, "we shall see you again."

Sharply he glanced at her, as if eager to know whether she really had such a hope. Then he shrugged island-wise. "It's a large ocean lady. With you and me it's just lights passing in the dark; a hail, and then—nothing."

A minute later Palmyra's pirates were swinging over the side into their boat.

Burke raised his hat jauntily. But it was rather at the savage the girl looked. Over the white man's shoulder he seemed to be watching her to the end with that strangely expressionless but intent stare.

Palmyra faced abruptly away and snatched the ring from her finger. "Yes," she whispered, "I, I'm certainly glad to have seen the last of him."

One short week ashore and the good ship Rainbow was at sea again. Bound she was now for the

heart of Oceanica, the equatorial isles of Micronesia. As the yacht was to put John Thurston aboard a Philippine transport at Guam, only a little southing, said the hostess, would take them in among the Gilberts, the Marshalls, the Carolines, that Milky Way of atolls along the Line, of which Ponape Burke had talked so alluringly.

What Mrs. Crawford did not explain was that the real duty, as she saw it, lay in depriving Thurston's long legs of a chance, in this less cramped setting of Honolulu, to snap back to perspective.

By rejecting both her lovers—Van shortly after John—Palmyra had gained a reprieve from that question as to whether she were in love with one man or just dandy good pals with two.

The peaks of Oahu sank back into the moana, the deep, deep ocean, whence they had risen. One day, two days, four, six upon a temperamental sea; a whole week of heavy skies and rain and storm seemed to have carried the girl no further.

A second week came and went; a week of summer sea and lusty trades and flying yacht. But still no answer.

The third week neared its end. Intermittent now the breeze for they touched the equatorial zone of light and variable airs. A whole day through, perhaps, the Rainbow would scarcely move.

Slowly, unconsciously, Palmyra had been responding to the conditions created by the wily Mrs. Crawford. As the breeze, with each knot of westing, had been singing more dangerously into the doldrums, the breath of her on feeling had stirred, risen fresh, fair, constant, until it reached the deep sweep of a maiden's first acknowledged love.

Gladly she was confessing it now, this belated recognition of love for the man of her parents' choice, Van Buren Rutger.

And she must have treated John Thurston abominably. With each moment that she gave herself more convincingly up to love, her pity for Thurston grew.

But when on the twenty-second evening out from Honolulu—tomorrow they were to sight their first atoll—the hour came for the formal announcement of her betrothal, the girl was radiantly happy.

True, at the moment when Mrs. Crawford spoke, it was upon the face of John Thurston that Palmyra's eyes rested, and she could but wince at the flash of pain revealed. But no girl in love can, on her betrothal night, long be unhappy over the face of a rejected suitor.

So it was, that night, as Palmyra lay asleep in her stateroom, her body gently moving with the lift and fall of the yacht in the mid-Pacific calm, there was a tender smile upon her lips.

And the tender smile was still lingering, in an alluring warmth and sweetness and beauty, when the Rainbow, caught all unaware by a sudden squall, came down with a sudden crash upon the teeth of a reef—that should not have been there.

On a craft such as the Rainbow interest naturally centers about the navigation.

What better then for Mrs. Crawford in her amiable intrigue than to set up Van Buren Rutger as a gentleman navigator? How more pleasantly important, than, handsome, graceful, jaunty in his white uniform he poised with sextant to take the sun or bent over the charts with Constance and the Wampolds and Palmyra?

In so featuring Van as a yachtman—he was no more than a fairly competent amateur—the hostess had meant that Pedersen in the background should unostentatiously check up on his work at every point.

But . . .

The sailing master was a man vain, self-important, jealous of his prerogatives, touchy as to his dignity.

Not understanding Mrs. Crawford's motive, he chose to regard the arrangement as an imputation upon his seamanship, his fitness—which he himself doubted—longer to command.

Van soon discovered then that this sick and sulky old man was only making an outward show; in reality having nothing whatever to do with the navigation, leaving the fate of the yacht absolutely in Van's own hands.

A certain inability to take a stand in anything unpleasant, difficult, to make up his mind and act in an emergency, kept Van at first from telling the hostess. Later he continued with an object. He knew she did not truly rely on him in this showy fraud of navigation;

he suspected Palmyra was not deceived. Knowing his own weakness, he had the weak man's fear of seeing that knowledge reflected in the faces of others. Therefore, he would without aid, sail the Rainbow to and through the Line island groups. And then, when at last he told the girl, she could not but admire his performance.

On the night of the wreck—Van—really heroic in persisting again a quaking unconfidence that kept him often awake—had stolen on deck in the mid-watch to reassure himself. His first glance told him the clouds were gathering for a squall.

Like most unadventurous persons, Van rebelled at being thought timid. Before rousing the watch he paused to make sure the clouds meant wind. As he studied the sky he gradually became aware of a low sound as of an express train far away. Startled, he swept the sea; then laughed in self-contempt. More than once lately in dreams or waking he had sprung up at that fancied sound of surf. The yacht should not have land aboard until late the next day. To call out there was an island a-lee, if there were none, would be to make himself absurd.

Starting now up at the blackening sky, again into the gloom of the sea, he stood, balanced in suspense between his fear of storm and leeshore, and his dread of ridicule. For this first time Van held life and death in his hands—and could not decide what to do.

The sound of surf being at its minimum after two days' calm, the first breath of the squall was upon the yacht before Van was galvanized into action by discovering, broad on the port bow, a dim low-lying something against the sky—the silhouette of palms.

But even as the doomed Rainbow thus lay between hammer and anvil, she could have been extricated had not Captain Pedersen himself gone to pieces.

In the precious remaining moments a bewildered crew tried to execute incoherent orders, while the yacht was beaten down upon the waiting coral.

Following the crash upon the reef, Thurston picked himself up and scrambled to the deck just as a sea came roaring aboard. Saved by a spring into the rigging he waited a chance to reach Pedersen, whose condition he had sensed. Seizing the sailing master he whirled him round.

"You're dunk," he cried. "Or, or crazy."

The other quailed under the steely light in Thurston's eye.

"Get below."

"I'll take charge," Thurston announced.

The pumps showed that the

wreck was taking water badly. Such boats as could be launched were got ready.

The men obeyed unquestioningly. They liked, respected Thurston. He knew little of ships but they recognized in his voice the quality of command.

During the hours which followed it might well have seemed to Palmyra that the wreck had been arranged for the sole purpose of bringing out the difference between John Thurston and Van Buren Rutger.

Where Van was sunk in self-accusing misery, Thurston's spirits were buoyant. The man was serene, methodical, busy. And he had action at last; intent, vital. In fighting to save the woman he loved he could forget, for the moment, that he had lost her forever.

Where Van was soon sodden with fatigue, John seemed fresher with every hour.

It had been decided to leave the women in the cabin where they had been penned, rather than risk the ugly surf that broke about the after companion.

But Van, in his self-accusing frenzy, was conscious only that he had placed his betrothed in the hands of death, that he must save her.

He rushed toward the cabin companionway. Before anyone noticed he had thrown it open in the face of another sea. A second later he was swept down its steps by the flooding water.

Catching up Palmyra he struggled back and out again on the deck. Only then, at a warning cry, did he seem consciously to perceive what force it was that delivered these blows. Stopping short, he looked back. A crest reared above the wreck, gathering itself like some animate beast for the spring. Van, horror-stricken, started one way, another; stood frozen in his tracks.

In an instant the sea would have been upon him. From that slippery listing deck both man and girl would in all chance, have been carried overboard to death.

In the blinding roar, all she knew was that Van's arms were round her, that he held her safe. Never did she suspect it was to another pair of arms she owed her life.

Of all these revelations, these manifestations of the weakness of Van Buren Rutger, the strength of John Thurston, the girl noted none. On the night of her betrothal she would scarcely have been like, under any circumstances, to draw comparisons. And here darkness and groping confusion and the voice of waters conspired with Thurston himself to hide the truth.

Palmyra's love weathered the storm, unquestioning, serene. (Continued next week.)

—The R. L. Filson family is now settled at the Doy Horn residence on what is known as the Chaney farm south of this city. Walter Lane has moved into the house in East Nelson vacated by the Filsons and is employed by his brother, Bert Lane.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blacker of Kokomo, Indiana visited Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Orman Newbould. —Glenn Foster of Lovington, the well known auctioneer, has moved to Sullivan and taken up his residence in the Harris property on West Jackson street.

## FOR RENT

172-acre farm in Shelby county. Cash or grain. Good buildings, milk route, near school. 240-acre farm in Effingham county. Share of crop on grain; cash for pasture. Full equipment of machinery, seed and feed on farm for sale if desired.

## FOR SALE

Five-room house, two lots. Three blocks from Powers school. Easy terms. \$1,000. Eight-room house on paved street. Pavement paid. Tract equivalent to four lots. Five per cent Money to loan on real estate.

**Hubert Wright**

## MONEY to Loan

I would like to make some small real estate loans. Parties interested inquire.

**J. A. WEBB**



## Faithful Giants

Nothing about a railroad is more fascinating to the average person or more important to railway operation than the power plants on wheels which pull the trains. The massive size, tireless power and seemingly intelligent responsiveness of locomotives have a vivid appeal to the popular imagination. An adequate supply of efficient locomotives kept in first-class condition is a fundamental requirement for satisfactory railway service.

The Illinois Central System, in keeping with its pledge of efficient service, maintains an adequate supply of all types of locomotives essential to meet its patrons' demands. As the traffic of this railroad has grown through the increased population and the agricultural, industrial and commercial development of its territory, its locomotives have kept pace accordingly in both number and power. In 1856, the year its charter lines were completed, the Illinois Central had eighty-three locomotives. Now it owns more than 2,200, and about one-fourth of them are less than seven years old. These 2,200 locomotives are equivalent in power to more than 10,000 locomotives such as the ones used in 1856.

Keeping the locomotive supply of a large railway system adequate and up to date entails heavy outlays of capital. Since the beginning of 1920 the Illinois Central system has spent nearly \$40,000,000 for the purchase and modernization of locomotives. Its expenditures for keeping its locomotives in good condition amount to around \$16,000,000 a year.

Investments in road and equipment are permanent pledges of a railroad's desire to serve the public. Such investments can be productive only as they promote the prosperity and earn the favor of the users of railway service. The extensive investments which the Illinois Central System is constantly making to increase and improve its facilities are evidence of its faith in the continued advancement of its territory and in the continued good will of its patrons.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

**L. A. DOWNS,**  
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, March 1, 1928.

## WE ARE MOVING

Within the next week we will move our store to its new location, three doors west of the M. & F. State Bank.

Watch for announcements of our grand opening. Plan now to attend.

## David Hardware

## Mattoon Theatre

Friday - Sat., March 2 - 3

**BILLY WYSE and his  
"WISE CRACKERS"**

22 PEOPLE 22

A highly entertaining Musical Comedy Co.

and on the screen

FRIDAY—Florence Vidor and Gary Cooper in

**"DOOMSDAY"**

COMEDY—"CHICKEN FEED"

SATURDAY—Marie Prevost in "ON TO RENO"

Entire Change of Program Each Day

Matinee Each Day 10c and 50c

Friday Night Picture Before and After Stage Play.

SATURDAY NIGHT TWO COMPLETE SHOWS At 6:30 and 8:30—25c and 50c.



## DEMOCRATIC TOWNSHIP CANDIDATES WILL BE CHOSEN SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)  
that for the nomination for highway commissioner. This is the best job to be awarded by the voters at the Spring election which will be on the first Tuesday in April. Three Democrats Saturday are asking for his nomination.

Clarence Miller, well known farmer, who recently sold his farm equipment is making a strong race for this nomination. He is well and favorably known in Sullivan where he has worked at various times and also throughout the township. He has always taken an active part in his party's affairs and is now serving as chairman of the county Democratic Central Committee.

W. J. Elzy the present commissioner is seeking renomination on basis of service rendered during the past four years that he has served.

A. F. (Bert) Woodruff who served as commissioner some years ago is also seeking the nomination.

The office of commissioner is one of the best the township has to offer, it being a four year term, while other offices are for only two-year terms.

For constable to fill the vacancy created by M. A. Foster moving to Joliet, W. B. Winchester is a candidate.

For Justice of the Peace to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Charles Q. Collins, the name of Garrett (Tobe) Wolfe will be on the ticket.

The Republican town convention and primary will be one week later March 10th.

The only candidates who are seeking nominations are Fred Fisher, L. A. Crockett and William Elder, all of whom are seeking the commissioner nomination.

E. A. McKenzie will be a candidate for supervisor and C. O. Fredrick for ass't. supervisor. No one for assistant supervisor. No one is making an effort to get the nomination for assessor or town clerk.

## SATURDAY'S GRADE TOURNAMENT EASILY WON BY SULLIVAN

(Continued from page 1)  
star first team on which Sullivan placed two as follows:

Forward—Freeman, Sullivan.  
Forward—Jean, Arthur.  
Center—Williams, Martinville.  
Guard—Coventry, Sullivan.  
Shirey, another local player made the second team.

Forward—Turner, Windsor.  
Forward—Smith, Martinsville.  
Center—Eaton, Pana.  
Guard—Gazelle, Clinton.  
Guard—Shirey, Sullivan.

The Sullivan boys showed great ability throughout the games and some of them will be good material for the High school squad next year. They have played a big schedule of games this season and have only lost to one team, Pana.

The tournament results were as follows:

**First Round**  
Pana, 22; Moweaqua 5.  
Sullivan, 18; Clinton, 8.

Villa Grove, 18; Charleston 16.  
Martinsville, 19; Windsor 6.  
Arthur 6; Pana 5.

**Semi-Finals**  
Sullivan 17; Arthur 2.  
Villa Grove, 19; Martinsville 16.

**Final**  
Sullivan, 20; Villa Grove 8.

**Consolation**  
Clinton, 16 Moweaqua 2.  
Windsor, 12; Charleston 7.

**Final**  
Windsor, 19; Clinton 17.

The tournament was also a financial success, even though liberal advertising had been done and three cups were awarded to the winners.

Coach Roney and Supt. Brumfield and all others who planned the tournament are elated with the result and deserve much credit for its success.

## BIG PREPARATIONS MADE FOR POULTRY TRAIN OF C & E I R. R.

Danville, Ill., Feb. 28, 1928—Railroad baggage cars for the Better Poultry Train to be run over the C & E I Railway in Illinois during March are being installed with the exhibits at the railroad shops in Danville. There will be special cars showing prize-winning birds of the different breeds, feeding experiments, diseases, poultry houses, etc. The train will carry a number of specimens of poultry in these exhibits, and will comprise eight cars.

One of the features of the exhibit will be a disease laboratory built into one car, and in charge of Dr. Robert Graham of the University of Illinois. This laboratory will be fitted with the latest equipment from the University for treating and diagnosing poultry diseases and parasites. Dr. Graham will be assisted by several experts, and it is expected that a number of local veterinarians in the towns visited by the train will lend their assistance to Dr. Graham. Many of the poultry growers who visit the train are planning to bring with them specimens of sick poultry and take advantage of the free disease clinic held on the train.

This exhibit car will also show some very instructive and interesting specimens of poultry diseases and parasites. These will be mounted in jars and under crystal glasses, so that the visitor may be able to learn how to distinguish the various ailments to which the chicken is subject.

"Exhibits on worm infestation, showing specimens of large round worms, small round worms and tape worms, together with diagram showing how fowls become infested with worms, will be shown", says Dr. Graham. "Lectures will be given in conjunction with the poultry clinic on prevailing diseases in poultry, including bacillary white diarrhea, tuberculosis, roup, canker, chicken pox, bronchitis, coccidiosis, cholera and typhoid, together with methods of prevention. The clinical laboratory will be prepared to run several blood tests in each town, the chickens being tested to belong to local poultrymen. The rapid test is made in fifteen minutes, and poultrymen may see how it is made."

There will be other cars showing exhibits and demonstrations on feeding, selection, breeding, marketing, housing and other kindred subjects related to poultry which will be just as interesting and instructive, according to Luther Fuller, general agricultural agent for the railroad. The train will stop at Sullivan between the hours of 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. on Saturday, March 24th.

## WOMEN'S CLUB HAD MEETING IN BETHANY

Due to bad roads, only one member of the F. I. C. club, Mrs. Elma Jenkins was able to attend the meeting of the Bethany Women's club held in that city Tuesday. The meeting opened with a one o'clock luncheon held in the Presbyterian church. The afternoon session was held in the club rooms at which time the following program was given:

Selection by the club quartette composed of Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Tohill, Mrs. Scott.  
Club Litany—Mrs. DeBruler.  
Opening address—Mrs. Forsyth, club president.  
A resolution on atheism was then adopted.  
Address by Mrs. Walter Seymour of Chicago, State president of Illinois Federation of Women's clubs.  
Talks by visiting club members. Seventy ladies were registered. In the evening a home talent play was given.

## CARD OF THANKS

To the kind neighbors and friends who so willingly gave their assistance to us during the illness and death of our beloved son and brother, we wish to extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks; also for the beautiful flowers.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cundiff  
Mrs. John Ford  
Dessie, Mary and William

—Freda Elder and friend of Mattown went to New Orleans last week to attend the Madri Gras festival.

## VILNA LONG A STORM CENTER

### In Dispute Since Mentioned in History Thousand Years Ago.

Washington. — "Vilna, Poland, cause of the dispute between Lithuania and Poland which is reported near settlement by the League of Nations, has been a European storm center since it was first mentioned in history nearly a thousand years ago," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Before Vilna was named capital of Lithuania early in the fourteenth century, raids by hostile neighbors forced the construction of a high wall to protect its inhabitants. Later it became the battleground of Russia and Poland during intermittent wars and the object of numerous plundering expeditions. The Prussians, Cossacks, Swedes, Germans and Bolsheviks, besides the Lithuanians and Poles, have all had a hand in Vilna's destiny.

### Napoleonic Base.

"But Vilna has withstood its turbulent existence," continues the bulletin. "Today it has a population of about 150,000 and a brisk trade in lumber and grain. Lying at the confluence of the Viliya and Vileika rivers, amid the great forests north-east of Warsaw, the city has been an important commercial center since early times. A Roman trade route between southern Europe and the Baltic led past its gates and now it is the junction point of railroads leading to Warsaw, Berlin, Leningrad and other important central and eastern European cities.

"Vilna's strategic position was known to Napoleon who made it one of his bases when he invaded Russia. Near the city is a tablet recalling the tragedy of that expedition. On one side is inscribed 'Napoleon Bonaparte passed this way in 1812 with 400,000 men.' The other side reads, 'Napoleon Bonaparte passed this way in 1812 with 9,000 men.'

"Entering Vilna by the Ostra Brama, an old city gate, the traveler is impressed with the religious ardor of the inhabitants. Here men, women and children are seen kneeling on the sidewalks and in the streets with their faces uplifted toward the archway. At first one wonders if the Vilnians worship the city as the early Lithuanians worshipped their pagan gods. But closer observation reveals a small chapel atop the Ostra Brama where a painted picture of the Virgin reposes above the altar. At certain times during the day the painting is uncovered and may be seen from the roadway below. Roman and Greek Catholics alike revere the shrine and even a non-Christian native or visitor doffs his hat as he passes under the chapel.

### Ancient Bootblacks.

"The narrow, crooked, not too clean, streets beyond, solidly lined with three and four-story dwellings and shops, offer a bit of Vilna life. Instead of the agile bootblacks of our cities, in Vilna one might be solicited by a bewhiskered veteran of three score and ten years, clad in a ragged overcoat and scarred leather boots that have long since seen better days. In his hand he carries his little wooden stool and instruments of trade. Then there are the water carriers, perhaps also bewhiskered, who clumsily stride along with their two buckets of water, one held by a wire at each end of poles which swing across their shoulders.

"Along the curb women with shawls tightly wound about their heads and shabby clothing, squat amid tubs and buckets of cut flowers which they arrange in various designs in the gutter and often some distance out in the street to the annoyance of noisy wagon drivers. Above the din of rumbling wheels on the cobblestone streets and human clatter, little news girls cry out the news of the day from their makeshift paper racks in the shop doorways. They sell papers printed in several different languages. For the latest soap or later advertisements one has only to locate one of the city kiosks whose surface is usually covered with placards."

## Girl Poses as Man; Held With "Wife"

Omaha, Neb.—Two women, one masquerading as the husband of the other, were brought to the police station and held for investigation after their arrest in a local hotel, where they were registered as "Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDonald."

The "wife" gave her name as Pearl McDonald, twenty-eight, and her "husband," Jacqueline Moret, twenty-two. Miss Moret told police she had been posing as a male for 14 years and had worked all over the country at all jobs. She said she would continue to wear the male garments, for she saw no harm in it as long as she acted like a "gentleman."

Police, however, advised her that if she wishes to remain in Omaha she will have to become effeminate.

## We'd Be Satisfied

Paterson, N. J.—Nathan Barnett believed that no man should have more than \$1,000,000. Whenever his fortune exceeded that, he gave the surplus to charity. He will leave his \$700,000 estate to charity and poor relatives.

## Odd Auto Rule

New York.—Smoking in a moving automobile is forbidden in Peru. If the occupants must puff, the car must stop. Violations of the law result in fines.

## CLEM SHAVER STILL HEADS DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE

When John W. Davis was nominated for president by the Democratic convention in New York city four years ago, he selected as his chairman of the National Committee an old friend of his, Clem L. Shaver by name. Clem's home was in West Virginia. He was a



picturesque type and a peculiar specimen to lead the forlorn hopes of the Democrats after the historic battle which sent Bill McAdoo sulking to Europe.

Clem still holds his job and will doubtless so continue until after the Houston convention when the successful nominee will select his general to go forth and do battle in the national arena of politics.

Some weeks ago Mrs. Shafer broke into print. She got real mouthy in her advocacy of the ultra-dry make-them-good-by-law politics. That did not do old Clem any good. When hundreds of thousands are out of work and farmers are facing the hardest time of their lives the wet and dry fight looks silly and out of place. There are bigger issues to campaign on.

## LOCALS

**—KELLAR FOR SUPERVISOR**  
—Mrs. Almond Nicholson entertained her bridge club Monday afternoon.

—The Morgan Community club met with Mrs. L. C. Horn Thursday afternoon.

—Mrs. L. C. Horn and son William spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Orval Hall in Paris.

**—KELLAR FOR SUPERVISOR**  
—The Loyal Daughters class of the Christian church had a pot luck dinner Monday evening in the home of their teacher, Mrs. Inez Kelso. Following the dinner Rev. Barnett came and addressed the members with an interesting and entertaining talk.

**—KELLAR FOR SUPERVISOR**  
—Wes Lee of Decatur spent the first of the week here.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ewing spent Sunday with friends in Decatur.

—Miss Mae Austin who broke a bone in her right ankle and badly wrenched same when getting out of a car Thursday of last week is getting along as well as can be expected at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. A. Corbin.

**—KELLAR FOR SUPERVISOR**  
—Elmer Patterson has taken a job to assist as salesman in the implement store of Craig & Craig.

—The Ladies Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church will have its monthly party at the home of Mrs. Elsie McFerrin Monday night.

**—KELLAR FOR SUPERVISOR**  
—Mrs. Louetta McDonald spent the early part of the week in Chicago. Mrs. Fern Selock filled her place as bookkeeper at the L. T. Hagerman & Co.

## IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS

In the Matter of)  
J. A. WRIGHT) In Bankruptcy  
BANKRUPT ) No. 441-D

At a Court of Bankruptcy held in and for the Eastern District of Illinois, this 29th day of February, 1928, before the Honorable Fred L. Wham, Judge:

This cause coming on to be heard this day upon the verified petition of C. R. Patterson, and it appearing to my satisfaction from the petition filed herein, that a petition in bankruptcy was filed in this court on the 22nd day of February, A. D. 1928, praying that the above named J. A. Wright be adjudged a bankrupt and that a subpoena directed to the alleged bankrupt was duly issued out of this Court to the Marshall of this District and that the said Marshall has been unable to serve the same upon the alleged bankrupt, and that said bankrupt is now not within this District so that personal service may be made upon him, and that diligent efforts have been made to ascertain the whereabouts of the said alleged bankrupt, J. A. Wright, but that he is now not within the jurisdiction of this Court.

Now, on motion of C. R. Patterson, Attorney for petitioning creditors, it is ordered that the above named alleged bankrupt plead or answer on or before the 20th day of March, A. D. 1928, to the petition filed herein in the office of the clerk of this Court on the 22nd day of February, A. D. 1928, and in case of his failure to plead or answer thereto, adjudication will be made against him according to the prayer of said petition.

And it is further ordered that this order be published in the Sullivan Progress, a weekly newspaper published in the city of Sullivan, Illinois, once a week for two successive weeks, said publication to commence not later than the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1928, and that a copy of this order be mailed to the said alleged bankrupt at his last known residence, to wit: Sullivan, Illinois, on or before the date of the first publication.

Dated this 29th day of February, A. D. 1928.

WALTER C. LINDLEY,  
Judge.  
United States of America )  
Eastern District of Illinois ) ss.

I, Marshall E. Daniel, Clerk of the United States District Court in and for the Eastern District of Illinois, do hereby certify that the annexed and foregoing is a true and full copy of the original order of publication made and entered in this court on the 29th day of February, A. D. 1928, in the matter of J. A. Wright, Alleged Bankrupt, In Bankruptcy No. 441-D now remaining among the records of the said Court in my office.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed the seal of the aforesaid Court at Danville this 29th day of February, A. D. 1928.

MARSHALL E. DANIEL, Clerk  
By NELL M. SHEDD, Deputy Clerk.

SEAL OF THE DISTRICT COURT OF UNITED STATES Eastern District of Illinois.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We thank all who assisted in putting out the fire at our homes and saving our property.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luke.  
Mrs. Yarnell and family.

Is there anything wrong about a lady getting riled up and cussing good strong man-size cuss words when her Ford gets mired down and dies on a muddy road these days? It may not help things any but it sure relieves the tension.

## Southern Indiana Farmers Prosper by Growing Truck For the Canning Factories

Will Moultrie county soil grow cabbage, tomatoes, stringless beans and similar crops?

These truck crops are bringing good money to farmers in other localities. They are short season crops and are usually sold before they are ever planted.

The Progress is in receipt of a letter from J. W. Landgrebe formerly of this community but now a resident of Scottsburg, Ind. He enclosed copy of a letter that the Morgan Packing Company has sent to the farmers around Scottsburg.

This letter is as follows:

"Austin, Ind. February 13, 1928  
"To our Growers:

"We are enclosing you contract for Tomatoes, Stringless Beans and Cabbage.

"Our tomato price is advanced from \$12.00 to \$12.50 per ton. Our stringless bean price is the same as last year, \$50.00 per ton.

"Our cabbage price is \$8.00 per ton, which is the contract price of \$6.00 per ton in Ohio and New York State, plus the freight to Austin of \$2.00 per ton. Good land should produce from ten to 25 tons of cabbage per acre.

"Please insert the number of acres of each that you desire to grow, sign and return to us promptly.

ly.

"Yours respectfully,  
"Morgan Packing Co."

In Mr. Landgrebe's letter accompanying the above copy he says:

Friend Ed:  
"You will find enclosed check for \$1.50 for The Progress for another year. I get it on Fridays and it's just like a letter from home."

"I was very sorry to hear of the death of my friend Walt Craig.

"Several of my old friends have passed away since I left Illinois but I never have regretted that I came here for the health of myself and wife is much better than it was in Illinois. We do not have the mud here that we had back there. I am still in the drug business and like it fine.

"I am sending you a clipping showing the prices the canning factory is offering on three different kinds of vegetables. This is a great place for canning factories. They are more numerous than grain elevators in Illinois. Some of them run the year around.

"This is a great tomato country. They make more money to the acre than corn in Illinois.

"This leaves me and the Mrs. enjoying the best of health.

Yours Respectfully  
"J. W. Landgrebe."

## Judges Trade Cases in Which Families Figure

Enterprise, Ore.—The habit of sons following in the footsteps of their fathers has resulted in judicial complications in eastern Oregon which are being offset by the ingenuity of the families and courts affected.

Judge C. H. McColloch of Baker has a son, Frank C. McColloch, who is a leading member of the Baker legal fraternity. Judge James A. Fee of Umatilla has an attorney father, former Judge James A. Fee, Sr.

Both judges feel that an impartial trial is impossible when relatives are involved, and they recognize the fact that others might entertain similar feelings.

To offset this difficulty the judges have arranged a regular system of trading cases, which takes care of the conflicts. Judge Fee hears cases in which Attorney McColloch appears, and Judge McColloch hears the cases in which Attorney Fee has a part.

## DORIS CURRY ACCIDENT VICTIM IS RECOVERING IN CHICAGO HOSPITAL

Miss Doris Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Curry of Decatur formerly of Gays and Sullivan is a patient in Wesleyan hospital, Chicago. For something like two years Miss Doris has suffered from a spinal affliction, brought on by injuries received when thrown from a horse. She was in care of different famous surgeons, never getting anything

better than temporary relief. For a long while she wore heavy steel jacket and braces. More recently she underwent a very unusual operation of bone grafting at the hands of one of the prominent surgeons of the country. For six hours she was on the operating table. This surgeon sawed out a piece of one leg bone about seven inches long, and cut out a diseased portion of the vertebrae with saw and chisel. The portion of the leg bone was then inserted in place of the vertebrae removed, and apparently the bones are going to unite. Miss Curry is improving and she and her family are much encouraged.—Windsor Gazette.

## CARD OF THANKS

We thank the friends and neighbors of the Bruce community for their assistance and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Edgar Sampson.

Mrs. Edgar Sampson, and family.

## HONKERS CORNER STORE AT TWO-MILE SATURDAY

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Two-Mile school district will give a play at the school house Saturday night. The title of the play is "Honkers Corner Store". A good time is assured. All are invited.

—KELLAR FOR SUPERVISOR

## Pearson's Saturday Specials

Watch this adv. for our weekly specials. They will always be of seasonable merchandise and will afford you the chance to make a big saving on your clothing purchases.

## Saturday Only

Men's Balbriggan Union Suits—the 3-season wear kind which regularly sell at \$1.25 to \$1.50, in all sizes

# Only 95c

## For Extra Value and Style Hart Schaffer and Marx Clothes

See the new Spring styles in 2 or 5 button in Algerian Browns, Grampian Blues and Stone Greys—new Fabrics, new Weaves.

SEE WHAT BIG VALUES \$27.50 WILL BUY

# J. H. Pearson

Southwest Corner Square

SULLIVAN

## A Big Day for Big Bargains

Wednesday, March 7th

# 9 CENT SALE

An event where your money will buy more. The array of remarkable values will be a pleasant surprise.

DON'T MISS IT

Remember the Date—It's Wednesday of next week.

# DICKERSON'S

SULLIVAN,

A Good Place to Trade

ILLINOIS