

The farmers are busy raising a big food crop.

# THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

The politicians are busy raising lots of h-l

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1928

72ND. YEAR. NO. 13

## J. E. Fleming Died - Suddenly Tuesday; Funeral Thursday

Retired Farmer Had Lived Here Since Retiring From His Place Near Allenville Fifteen Years Ago. Was One of Ten Brothers.

J. E. (Ned) Fleming, retired farmer and well known Sullivan resident was found dead in bed at his home Tuesday morning. When he failed to rise at the usual hour members of the family investigated and found that he had peacefully passed away. His health had been failing for some time but his condition had not been regarded as serious and he had been up town nearly every day of the week preceding his sudden demise.

John Etna Fleming was a native of Ohio where he was born at Mt. Vernon on April 13th, 1852. With his parents he came to Illinois 12 years later and spent the rest of his lifetime here.

On the 30th of September 1880 he was united in marriage with Emily E. Farlow who preceded him in death May 1, 1921. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming were the parents of eight children. Goldie and Freda died in infancy. Those surviving are Mrs. O. L. Cooter of St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. Gottfried Stock of Arthur, Roy Fleming of Mattoon, Nellie at home, Mrs. Albert Selock and G. R. Fleming of this city.

He also leaves four grandchildren Mrs. Eulalia Klein of St. Cloud, Minn., Sigmund Cooter of St. Paul, Eileen Stock and Billie Fleming.

Mr. Fleming was one of ten brothers only one of whom, T. C. Fleming of Nevada, Ohio, survives him.

He united with the Christian church at Allenville about 30 years ago and he retained his membership there.

Fifteen years ago he retired from the farm near Allenville where he spent his active days and moved to Sullivan.

Funeral services were held at the family home Thursday afternoon at 2:30 and were conducted by Rev. C. E. Barnett assisted by Rev. W. B. Hopper. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery.

The casket bearers were E. L. Lilly, J. E. Howard, W. O. Martin, J. H. Alumbaugh, Sam B. Hall and G. S. Thompson.

## THE LADIES AID GO ON A STRIKE

On Tuesday night April 3rd at 7:30 o'clock at the U. B. church in Kirkville the members of the Ladies Aid will present a home talent comedy entitled 'The Strike of the Ladies Aid.'

This comedy is in two acts and is filled with fun and humor from the first. There will be special music throughout the entertainment.

The characters are:

Mrs. Cheerboby, President of Ladies Aid—Mrs. Eunice Sipe. Miss Sadie Razor. She makes cutting remarks.—Mrs. Geo. Dedman.

Grandma, who is quite deaf—Mrs. Nora Ritchey.

Mrs. R. A. Croker, a born pessimist—Mrs. Eva Shuck.

Mrs. Takem-Pills, she enjoys poor health—Mrs. George Atterberry.

Mrs. O. U. Silver, but she isn't—Mrs. O. C. Yarnell.

Mrs. O. B. Proudfoot, she puts on airs—Mrs. John Floyd.

Miss Cherry Blossom, inclined to be sentimental—Mrs. Luther Hoke.

Mrs. Claude O. Weather, the mother of nine—Mrs. H. E. Green.

Mrs. O. Gadabout, she makes calls—Miss Myrtle Smith.

Mrs. U. Stirafuss, she starts something—Mrs. Isaac Alvey.

Miss Carrie Germs—Miss Lula Clark.

Mrs. Ima Whatnot—Mrs. Ed Jeffers.

Mrs. Amelia Prunes—Mrs. Luther Marble.

Prunella Prunes, a youthful visitor—Mrs. Ray Evans.

Mrs. Ralph Emel, Director. Admission 10 and 25 cents.

This play was presented in February but on account of numerous requests it is being repeated.

—McCusker Grocery—Seed potatoes, Ohio, Rose, Coblers, 6 Weeks or Triumphs; White and Bermuda onion plants 10c per 100; Red and Yellow sets 15c qt.; Vegetables, Fruits, groceries and Work Clothes. Cabbage Plants expected.

—Grace Buxton went to Chicago Saturday where she spent several days visiting friends.

## PARALYSIS STROKE PROVES FATAL FOR JAMES HOSTETTER

James W. Hostetter, prominent Whitley township farmer died at his home Tuesday night following a stroke of paralysis. He was 65 years of age.

He is survived by two sons, Paul at home and William student of the local high school. He also leaves his brother Sam with whom he lived and one sister, Mrs. Eliza Waggoner of this city. His wife died many years ago.

Funeral services were held on Thursday morning at the Whitefield church and many from this city attended the last sad rites.

## Emmerson-Small Chieftains Getting Very Much Excited

State Primary Battle Gets Into Police Court When Objections Are Made to Decorating City With Campaign Posters.

The fight is on. Never has there been a more bitter political battle waged in Sullivan than the one between the friends of Governor Len Small and Secretary of State L. L. Emmerson, both of whom are seeking the Republican nomination for Governor.

Leadership of the Small cohorts is vested in Col. W. B. Hopper, an appointee of the Governor and his trusted lieutenant and adviser.

The duly accredited leader of the Emmerson forces is Postmaster C. E. McPheeters, ably assisted by deputy county clerk Roy Fitzgerald.

Aligned with Col. Hopper are the newer elements in the Moultrie Republican forces. The old machine in this county has not been favorable to Len Small in recent years. The leaders fought him four years ago but Col. Hopper carried the county for him both in the primary and in the fall election.

That left the regular Republicans out in the cold insofar as patronage or appointments was concerned. They awaited their opportunity.

Opportunity came along in the shape of the Emmerson candidacy. Lou Emmerson is popular in Sullivan where he is personally (Continued on page 8)

## PARTIES IN HONOR OF MRS. HELEN DAVIS WHO WILL BE MARRIED SOON

The Loyal Women's class of the Christian church Sunday School had a party at the home of Mrs. Jesse Powell Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Helen Davis who will be married in the near future.

A big dinner was one of the main features of the day. Those present were the following: Mesdames Ella Blair, Hettie Ellis, Helen Davis, Mary Ward, Nettie Ward, Amanda Bolin, Carrie Bolin, Florence Myers, Ada Womack and daughter Mary June, Clara Grigsby, Cora Lucas, Tella Pearce, Rose Wood, Bertha Barnett, Mae Woodruff, Ruth Powell and the Misses Neva Pifer and Ethel Wood, Jesse Powell and Dean Selock.

The Household Science club had a party for Mrs. Davis at her home Thursday.

## FIRE FIGHTERS CALLED OFTEN FRIDAY NIGHT

Friday night near the hour of midnight the Sullivan fire department was busy. At about 11:30 a call came from the west end of the city. It was thought that the C & E I depot was on fire but such was not the case. Two piles of ties nearby were burning, however. At the same time a call came from the north part of the city and the truck hastened to what is known as Dyer Row where a vacant frame house was ablaze. It was practically destroyed.

After leaving the scene of this fire the truck was called back again as the houses occupied by the Ab Davis family north of the vacant house and the Ben Jurden family south of it were both burning. Sparks from the adjoining fire had set fire to their roofs. Both places were saved and not much damage was done by the flames.

The continued call of the fire siren at the light plant made the night weird and spooky with its wailing.

## PENSION GRANTED

The application of Mrs. Violet M. Elliott for a mother's pension for her daughter Elizabeth was given favorable action in the county court this week.

## Voters Will Choose Township Officials Tuesday's Election

Big Vote Expected to Result from Intensive Campaign. Five Supervisors to be Selected. Polls at Regular Place All Day.

Tuesday is township election day. All townships in Moultrie county will on that day elect highway commissioners, assessors and town clerks. Sullivan, Lovington, Dora and Lowe townships will elect supervisors. In some townships there are constables and justices of the peace to elect and in some cemetery and school trustees.

The campaign has been quiet, but nevertheless the candidates have worked hard and a big vote is expected.

The hardest fight in most cases will be for the office of highway commissioner, a four-year job with fairly good pay. Nearly all of the old highway commissioners are going out. In Sullivan, Marrowbone, Jonathan Creek, and East Nelson they were defeated for renomination. In Lowe, Dora, and Whitley the incumbents did not seek re-election. In only one case is a commissioner a candidate Tuesday for re-election and that is W. W. Cochran in Lovington township.

In Sullivan township quite a bit of interest was manifested in the recent primaries when about 750 (Continued on page 4)

## FARMERS GET OUT BIG OATS ACREAGE; BREAKING FOR CORN

A big acreage of oats and barley has been sown in Moultrie county this March. The seed went into the soil under very favorable conditions and is now sprouting.

Not in many years has March offered such favorable weather conditions for sowing early spring crops. The soil is working up in most excellent shape and the farmers who are done with their oats and barley are now disking and plowing for corn.

The early start in spring work means much to the farmers as in past years oats was often not sown until at least four weeks later.

A spirit of optimism prevails among the farmers and all are planning to put out a big crop for as one remarked Thursday, "I believe this will be a good crop year. It's bound to come some time and I believe this will be it."

## HIGH SCHOOL BANQUET FRIDAY NIGHT APR. 6

The banquet for high school athletes and their friends will be held on the night of April 6th. The Community club has been asked to participate and the club's arrangements committee has prepared a part of the program.

Judge Sentel will be toastmaster. Banquet tickets are 60c. Anybody desiring one, apply to Dr. Don Butler.

## HORN FAMILY HAS RETURNED HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Horn and sons James and Leo returned Tuesday evening from Roswell, New Mexico. Mrs. Horn and the boys had spent the winter there for the benefit of James' health. Mr. Horn went down on the train last week and the whole family made the return trip in the automobile which they had in Roswell.

## ROBBER STOLE BANK DEFENSE RIFLE

Sheriff Lansden has been notified that the office of the lumber company at Lovington was broken into during the past week. About the only thing of value taken was a rifle which was the property of the bankers' association and was in charge of a special deputy employed at the bank.

## LLOYD ADMINISTRATRIX

In the county court Mrs. Linnie Coventry was named administratrix of the estate of her father, Ewell Lloyd who died recently. Bond was given in the amount of \$700.

## SHRUBBERY

We have a complete line at prices to fit the times. This is good plump growing stock. Also Vaughans seeds and bulbs. Sullivan Greenhouses. Tel 265. 13-1f

—Mrs. Ella Athey, niece of Mrs. Cynthia Newbould, died at her home in Shelbyville, Monday night.

## CUT OUT THESE WILD RUMORS

During the past week some rumor fiend has been busy slandering the community. "Did you hear that so and so is going out of business and so and so has got to quit and that soon half the stores around the square will be empty?"

Well what if you did hear it; it's not true. Furthermore spreading such hearsay rumors is not doing the community any good. It is an injustice to the man whose place of business may be mentioned. It is embarrassing and unjust. Simply because some fellow may say that he'd sell if he got his price, does not mean that he is going out of business. Most anybody, anywhere, anytime, would sell for profit.

Sullivan business conditions today are as good as in any other agricultural community. Some business firms are closing out. Others are coming in.

Pernicious gossip about the other fellow's business is little short of criminal. Quit your knocking. Spend your money here and boost.

If you can't speak well of your community, keep your mouth shut. Nobody will seriously miss your remarks.

## PRE-EASTER SERVICES EVERY NIGHT NEXT WEEK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Next week we will have pre-Easter services. These will be in the nature of quiet home like talks and very informal.

Next week as you are aware is Passion Week. There are sacred memories in connection with the same.

It might do any one of us some good to come together for a few evenings, just for a short time to meditate and think of Him, who said "and I if I be lifted up will draw all men unto me."

We all feel the need of being lifted up into the higher universe of thought and being, and we need the drawing power of the Christ Love.

Wednesday evening will be the regular annual congregational meeting. Reports will be given by the different societies and our church treasurer. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

We trust that every member of the church will be present at this time, and also friends of the church. Everybody welcome to any of these meetings.

## FARMHOUSE BURNED TUESDAY EVENING ON JNO. CIEEK FARM

Tuesday evening the farmhouse on the Lucas Seass farm in Jonathan Creek township which is now owned by Chester and Doy Horn burned to the ground. It is not known whether sparks from the chimney or a defective flue started the blaze. The house was occupied by the Aaron Harrell family, tenants on the farm. Their possessions were removed from the house in time to prevent their destruction.

## POSTPONE MILLIKIN GLEE CLUB PROGRAM

The program to be given under the auspices of the Belle Hopper Missionary society of the First Christian church by the Millikin Glee club on Friday evening of this week, has been postponed until a later date. On account of so much sickness and other things of importance taking place this week the society thought it advisable to postpone the entertainment. They expect to have the club here at some future day perhaps in May.

## TO DISCUSS INSECTS AT S. T. H. S. MEETING

The Sullivan Township Household Science club will meet with Mrs. Agnes Kellar at her home Tuesday, April 3rd at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Leona Stone will be leader and the roll call will be answered by "Our Worst Pest."

Mrs. Lela Bupp will speak on "Garden insects you will meet." "Household Insects—the red and black ant," Mrs. Essie Rhodes. "Clothes moths and roaches"—Mrs. Olive Woodruff.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was granted Saturday to Eugene Gilmore, 21, and Zada Camfield 18, both of Shelbyville. They went to the M. E. parsonage and were united in marriage by Rev. Robertson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hawbaker spent Tuesday in Mattoon.

## Brown Leghorn Eggs Won First Prize at Egg Show Saturday

Many People Saw the C & E I Poultry Train and the Display of Eggs at Armory. Not as Big as Success as Last Year.

Mrs. Claude Anderson's entry of brown leghorn eggs was the best dozen exhibited at the egg show in the Armory Saturday. They were entered in the white class.

Miss Mayme Patterson's entry of Rhode Island Red eggs won first in the brown class.

The egg show was the second held in Sullivan and was in connection with the C & E I poultry train's stopping here. Mr. Dyer who was one of the men on the train judged the egg exhibit. Others of the train crew came to the Armory to view the exhibits of eggs and posters. They stated that it was the best egg show they had seen so far on their trip and were loud in their praises about the excellence of the posters, which had nearly all been prepared by members of the STHS Ag class.

There were 35 entries of eggs in dozen lots and about 60 freak entries. The Ag class as a group won the prize offered for the best assortment.

Winners in the heavy classes weighed 32 ounces per dozen. In the regular class the winners weighed about 27 ounces.

In the white class Mrs. Anderson took first; Wallace Graven Jr., 2nd; Carl Dolan 3rd.

In the brown class Miss Patterson had first; Mrs. Susie Bayne, 2nd; Paul Dazey 3rd.

Heavy white: Mrs. Frank Pound, 1st; Mrs. Clyde Bolin 2nd and Mrs. Claude Anderson, 3rd.

Heavy brown—Mayme Patterson 1st; Vern Righter, 2nd.

Duck Eggs—Olaf French 1st; Mrs. Ed Heiland 2nd.

Goose eggs (one entry)—Stanley Fleming.

Turkey eggs (one entry)—Ollie Pankey.

Longest egg—Vern Righter.

Roudest egg—Florence Gough.

Smallest egg Mrs. Loren Rhodes. In the poster display Wayne Smith took first; Stanley Fleming, 2nd; and William McKown third.

Others who had posters on display were Mrs. Reta Wilson, Earl Rhoades, Harrison Maxedon, Hugh Righter and V. Righter and H. Walker.

It was decided to have essays written after the people had seen the train exhibit and these awards will be made later.

Due to the fact that the farmers were busy in the fields the attendance at the train and at the armory was not as large this year as last year.

After 2 o'clock in the afternoon Dr. Messmore of the Lee Remedies Company had a clinic in the Armory at which time he slaughtered and posted sick birds and explained how fowls can be kept healthy and in case of sickness how a cure can be effected.

## BARN ON PIPER FARM BURNED THURSDAY

On Thursday afternoon of last week while an old stack of bean hay was being burned on the farm of Oscar Piper in Jonathan Creek Township northeast of this city, some of the burning hay was caught by the wind and carried into an old barn nearby, setting it on fire.

The barn and about ten tons of hay stored in it is a total loss. This barn was some distance from the other buildings and was not the main barn on the place.

Mason Piper is tenant on the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper live on the Bland farm West of this city.

## SUPERVISORS WILL MEET SATURDAY

The board of supervisors will hold a special meeting Saturday to allow claims and transact any other business that may come before it.

## WARRANTY DEEDS

Glenn F. Smith and wf to Robert G. Stevens \$3200 prop. in Arthur.

Anna Theresa Stevens to Eugene Freese \$2500 N 20 acres of sw 1/4 sw 1/4 sec. 9 T. 14, R. 6.

—H. C. Shirey has been confined to his home the past two weeks by illness.

—Mrs. Eliza Gaddis who spent the winter months at the home of Mrs. Tella Pearce has moved back to her residence.

## ALBERT LUCAS AND ELSIE SLOVER WERE MARRIED FEB. 28

Announcement was made this week of the wedding of Albert Lucas and Miss Elsie Slover which took place in Springfield Tuesday, February 28th. The ceremony was performed by Rev. McMullin at the parsonage of the Christian church.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slover of Jonathan Creek township and for some time has been employed at the County Farm.

Mr. Lucas is a well known local business man, at present in the employ of Wade Robertson.

## Ivy Adams, Teacher In Grade School Died at Springfield

Had Been in Ill Health Many Years and Attack of Flu Proved Fatal. Funeral services Held at Springfield Wednesday.

Miss Ivy M. Adams, a teacher of English in the Sullivan Department school died in a hospital at Springfield Monday morning. She had been in ill health for some years and recently contracted a case of flu. She was taken to the Springfield hospital when the disease assumed serious stages, but was unable to rally and succumbed on Monday morning.

Funeral services were held near Springfield Wednesday. The O. B. Lowe school, where she had taught was closed at 10:30 and the following teachers went to Springfield to attend the funeral services: Miss Etha Lindsay, Miss Cleo Wood, Miss Marjorie Clore, Mrs. Ferne Williams, Miss Marie Hoke, Miss Gertrude McClure, Miss Vida Freese, Mrs. C. E. Dennis. Mrs. Arlo Shapin, secretary of the board of education also attended.

The local folks had some tire trouble on the way to Springfield and arrived when funeral services were nearly over.

## Obituary

Ivy Matilda Adams, daughter of Rufus and Julia Adams was born near Pleasant Plains, Illinois on August 31, 1902. Her parents sold their farm near Pleasant Plains and moved to one they purchased near Rochester about 1908. This farm they later sold (Continued on page 5)

## DOROTHY CHAPIN BITTEN BY DOG

A dog belonging to L. Brumfield Thursday of last week bit Dorothy the ten year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Chapin. The dog was killed and the head sent to the U. of I. A report received Friday said it had rabies. The girl has joined the other ten which are taking treatment.

The rule against dogs on the streets is being strictly enforced and any stray dogs appearing are candidates for a bullet.

## MCLAUGHLIN DEEDS TABOR RESIDENCE TO ELLIOTT

J. L. McLaughlin this week by warranty deed transferred to John A. Elliott the residence property on Harrison street which until recently was owned by C. H. Tabor.

## GUARDIANS NAMED

In the county court this week James Knox Robinson was named guardian for Cecil A. James Jr., John Will and Glen Robinson, minor heirs of William Morthland, deceased. He gave bond in the sum of \$5200.

W. A. DeBruler was named guardian for Louis Walker Barnett minor heir of Grace Barnett, deceased.

## THE MARKETS

Elevators were offering 83c for number 4 corn; 52c for oats and \$1.25 for wheat.

Butterfat was worth 45c; eggs 24c; hens from 15c to 20c; stags 14c. There was no change in prices of other poultry classifications.

## LOW ON CONTRACT

Hagerman & Harshman, local contractors were low bidders on a high school contract, bids for which were opened at Vandalia Saturday. This is about an \$80,000 job and it is expected that the local firm will get the award.

—Mr. and Mrs. Parker have moved from the property recently purchased by Ben Luke into the Tom Kinsel property. Mr. and Mrs. Luke will move into their property April 5th.

## Marvellous Basket Ball Exhibition at Armory Tonight

Mattoon Sending Its Very Best to Do Battle With Sullivan Independents. Charleston and Armory Stars Also Will Clash.

One more big basket ball game is on the schedule and don't miss it for it may prove the best of the big season which is drawing to a close.

The Mattoon Dairy Company has a real team and they have trimmed some of the toplineers in this part of the state. Sullivan too has a bunch of championship tossers, known as the Independents. Both teams are creamy with college stars, the lads whose reputation is not local but statewide.

Tonight (Friday) these two aggregations of skill and experience will meet in battle on the Armory floor. Collie Purvis will captain the Mattooners and Coach Clark E. Dennis will be captain of the Independents, in whose line-up will be seen Harry Neville the new Ag teacher who starred on University teams.

This will be real big-league stuff. No need to drive to Champaign or Shelbyville to see a red hot independent game. It's right here at home. Go to the Armory tonight and see it.

As a curtain raiser the Charleston Y. M. C. A. team, one of whose players is Roy Bailey will meet the Armory stars. This game is called for 7:30 and the big game will follow.

The admission is only two bits, 25c, a quarter of a dollar. Where can you get more thrills in so short a time for so little money. It is expected that the Armory will be packed to capacity. Don't let that deter you. Try to get in. You'll find that's it worth the effort.

Remember the date—tonight—Friday at Sullivan's big new Armory.

## GIRLS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ENTERTAINED YOUNG MEN'S CLASS

The U. and I Sunday school class of the Christian church taught by Mrs. Agnes Kellar entertained the Young Men's class taught by Rev. Barnett with a party in the church basement last Thursday night. Games were played and prizes were given. Refreshments were served. A good time was had by all.

Those present were Marie Stalsworth, Fannie Smith, Hortense Myers, Helen Keyes, Grace Keyes, Vera Freeman, Vonnice Leavitt, Vera Seitz, Zelma Devore, Altabelle Waggoner, Lena Bushart, Cleo Wood, Claudia Yarnell, Dorothy Clark, Eugene Drew, Everett Bushart, Everett Drew, Charles Kellar, George Thompson, Orval Seitz, Vern Kellar, Kenneth Johnson, Wm. Seitz, Gerald Elder, Homer Johnson, Kenneth Seitz, Paul Dazey, Mrs. Agnes Kellar and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett.

## BORROWED GOWN PARTY

The Loyal Daughters met at the home of Mrs. Lelah Bupp on Monday evening for their regular monthly class social. About thirty-five members were present. The class members were requested by the committee in charge to come in borrowed gowns, and each one in turn was asked to tell how and where they had gotten their party dress. Some of these stories proved to be very humorous. The next party will take place at the home of Mrs. Bertha Barnett in April.



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## Democratic Candidates

Sullivan Township

ELECTION, TUESDAY, APRIL 3RD.

FOR SUPERVISOR - FRANK NEWBOULD  
FOR ASS'T. SUP. - U. G. DAZEY  
FOR TOWN CLERK - GEORGE A. RONEY  
FOR ASSESSOR - JOHN W. PIFER  
FOR HIGHWAY COM. - CLARENCE MILLER  
FOR CONSTABLE - W. B. WINCHESTER  
FOR J. OF PEACE - GARRETT WOLFE  
FOR CEM. TRUSTEES - H. M. MYERS, W. R. WOOD

## EDITORIAL

### THE AG CLASS

One of the real big things in this community is the teaching of Agriculture in the high school. There is perhaps no other activity now in progress which will bear such good results in future days.

This work is making farming attractive to the young folks. It is putting a spirit into it which was woefully lacking some years ago.

There was a time, at least in that part of the country where the writer's farming experiences took place when it was generally considered that the boy who stayed on the farm did so because he could not make his living in town.

That condition is now changed. The real brainy youngsters are looking to the farm as a future occupation. They see the farm life placed more and more on a scientific, common sense, business-like basis, and despite all handicaps, they will be farmers and successful ones too.

The boys are rapidly showing what their instruction applied in a practical way can do. They are handling many projects. They are raising hogs and dairy cattle, they are growing crops and raising poultry and are showing dad that by the application of what is being taught them, they can produce better and cheaper farm products.

Ag students are coming into the farmers institutes and into the county fairs with exhibits which make their elders take a back seat.

The most interested group of people at Saturday's egg show were the Ag class of boys of the Township High School. They brought eggs which were in the winning. They had posters which showed that they understood what was being taught them and could by illustration teach it to others.

Under the able leadership of G. H. Iftnier who left us some time ago this department of high school work has borne good fruit. Harry Neville who has succeeded Mr. Iftnier is of the same type. He co-operates with his boys. He knows their problems and he has the ability to inspire them to do good work.

The leaders of the agricultural industry of this nation are now being developed—not in the universities and colleges, but in the Ag classes of our high schools. The higher institutions of learning may add a bit of polish, but the foundation is being laid in the high schools.

### SUCH REASONING

Senator K. K. Robinson of Indiana and Senator Gerald Nye of the Dakotas are peeved. In fact they are much peeved.

These gentlemen are a part of the Oil investigating committee, the brains of which, of course, is Senator Walsh of Montana.

Robinson and Gerald saw too much oil scandal envelop the Republican big guns and decided to add a little diversion by dragging in the name of Governor Al Smith of New York and insinuating that he too had been a beneficiary of Sinclair's grafting operations.

The Governor promptly called the pair a team of pure, undiluted liars and proved that they had lied.

Senator Robinson has made a jackass of himself on the floor of the Senate in trying to justify his wild accusations and about a half dozen Democratic senators have had a gay time showing up the rattle-brained Hoosier.

But little Gerald has got a real peeve. He says that Governor Smith has discredited all of the work of the investigating committee and that he by his actions has given encouragement to every scoundrel who has been found mixed up in the Sinclair affair.

According to this theory Governor Smith ought to have kept quiet and permitted the accusations against him to go unchallenged. He ought to have let the lie stick and besmirch him, rather than show up the liars.

On this same basis of reasoning—if some wild jackass accuses of robbery or any other crime, do not deny it, for by so doing you will most surely lend encouragement to others who are really guilty.

Governor Al Smith's record as a public servant has been open to public scrutiny for a long, long time. The snoopers, the antis, the Macadoodles and the whole unsavory caboodle has been on his tracks, prying, sniffing, insinuating and otherwise trying to discredit him. To date they have found nothing but a record of clean, efficient service.

Is it any wonder they are getting frantic?

### WOODBIDGE N. FERRIS

Michigan was a Democratic state until the Civil War. Then it turned Republican and for seventy years the state that had sent Lewis Cass to Washington as a senator and

kept him there, did not elect a Democrat to that position. Then Woodbridge N. Ferris, a school teacher who knew nothing about politics, was elected governor. He served so well that the Democrats nominated him for senator, and he shattered a solid Republican majority of 500,000 votes and was elected. If he had been a politician the Republicans never would have assisted in putting him into office.

The election of Ferris as governor and then as senator was a good thing for the state in many ways. Michigan had been dominated for years by a Republican ring, centered largely in Detroit. The state did not even have a governor's house at its capital. The governorship was administered elsewhere. The upsetting of tradition forced the Republicans to put better candidates in the field and Michigan now has better government. The last state election was another upset for the Detroit crowd. A school teacher taught the voters how.—St. Louis Star.

### PROSPERITY

When the present presidential campaign got to moving along and prospects for the nominations were discussed, the dominant keynote of the Republicans was "Prosperity." The song was sung again and again that Coolidge and Prosperity must be continued in office.

Today this mythical child of Republican regime "Prosperity" by name has disappeared and only here and there do you hear reference to that which does not exist.

There is as much money in this country as there ever was.

There is less business. The confidence of business men has been shaken and a period of retrenchment has been entered into which is giving America a period of hard times.

The farmer has been discriminated against. This undermined the fundamental business of this country and today all business is sharing in the depression with which the farmer has had to contend for many months.

The big money barons who have fattened on tariff privilege are doing nothing to help the situation. Unemployment in the big cities is a grave problem. There are a hundred men for every job offered.

Free employment agencies' rooms look at all times as if mass meetings were in session. Men are being laid off everywhere. The situation in the coal mining industry is very bad. In fact it's bad everywhere.

Business men are closing out one jump ahead of their creditors. Others are closing while the closing is good and to check the daily losses which the continuation in business brings.

The much-abused farmers are showing the best spirit. They are buying cows and more chickens than ever will be raised. Many of the farmers who quit are among the cities' unemployed.

Better days will come. We hope the biggest slump is here right now and that real prosperity, not only for the big manufacturers but also for the farmers is on the way. Real prosperity is not the Coolidge brand, for that kind was dished out only to the privileged class. The kind of prosperity this nation needs is one in which all can share—the kind which grants equal opportunity to all and special privileges to none.

We'll never get that while the old guard of the Republican party stays in power. That is not the kind of prosperity or government that that crowd believes in.

Is the time for a complete house-cleaning at Washington at hand? Will you help put it over next November?

### THE AUNTIES IN ACTION

We see by the papers that the Anti-Saloon League has given its endorsement to the Hon. Charles Adkins for re-election to Congress from the great Illinois Congressional district, known as the 19th.

If the league against the use of tobacco could now be induced to add its endorsement to this statesman, his election would doubtless be by unanimous vote.

—Judge G. R. (Daddy) Brown and Jim Elder of Decatur were Sullivan callers Tuesday. Judge Brown attended to his duties as township auditor while here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neville and family drove to Pinkneyville, Saturday. Mr. Neville returned Sunday and the family remained with relatives until Easter when he expects to go and get them.

—Mrs. Frank McPheeters is on the sick list.

### BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carter, a daughter Saturday, March 24th. The child died shortly after birth.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kicheval, a son, March 20th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Williamson, a daughter, March 26th, name Helen June.

—Mrs. Clyde Patterson is also numbered among the sick.

## A Man who has done much for this district asks for promotion

On April 10th the Republicans of the district consisting of Champaign, Moultrie and Piatt counties will select their candidate for state senator. Two men are seeking this nomination.

You are respectfully asked to vote for

☒ **James A. Reeves**

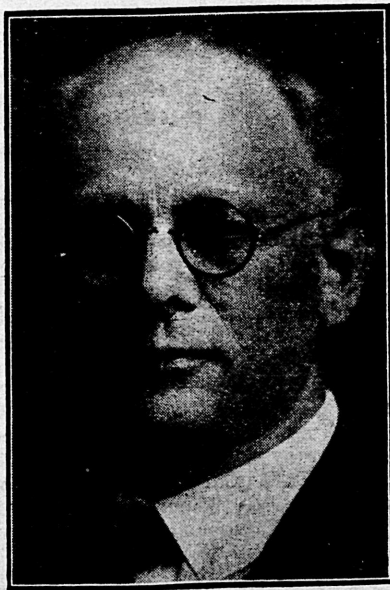
For the past six years one of this District's Representatives in the Legislature.

### WHO IS REEVES?

A member of the Champaign Co. Board of Supervisors for four years. County treasurer of Champaign county four years. President State Ass'n. of County Treasurers one year.

**ORIGINAL HARD ROADS ADVOCATE**  
Secured the roads his constituents asked for in the \$100,000,000 bond issue.

**A SUPPORTER OF ALL GOOD, CLEAN, WHOLESOME LEGISLATION**



## Brisbane

**INHERITED KNOWLEDGE. DRIFTING FROM RELIGION. THE UNEMPLOYMENT CRISIS. CALIFORNIA'S GOOD ROADS.**

Men are interested in animal genealogies. Ants, wasps and other insects have developed marvelous inherited knowledge, which we foolishly call "instinct", because they were millions of years before men came.

Science shows that men will continue on earth, barring catastrophe at least 100,000,000 years more.

Some day babies will be born inheriting accumulated knowledge and ready to attack new problems. That will be a race worth while.

Read Fabre's account of surgical operations performed by mud wasps that never saw father or mother, took no lessons and were born to know how.

The Rev. Dr. Straton, in California to debate on evolution, says our people, youth especially, are drifting from religion and all respect for the laws of God or man. Our nation and race are threatened. He is sure of it. Some centuries ago earnest, well-meaning priests of Greece and Rome were saying the same thing.

And when Christianity came along those ancients were sure the world was going to the dogs. They went, but the world improved.

Unemployment, according to experts, is less serious than it was. That's small comfort for a man without a job.

Big business says you must expect unemployment crises. They will always recur. They said that once about financial panics, but the Federal Reserve System ended them.

Big business opposed the reserve system, now universally praised.

Big business is old and age accepts new ideas reluctantly.

The marvelous thing is that unemployment is not worse. In the automobile industry today thirty-three men do as much as 100 could do in 1914, thanks to improved machinery and methods.

Next year California will spend seventy-eight million dollars on

good roads, and California has more good roads than any other State already. In consequence, California leads in automobile ownership, which means family comfort.

If other States, with good roads, could build up automobile ownership as California has done, there would be sixty million instead of twenty-four million automobiles running in this country. Other states might think that over.

\*\*\*\*\*

Oliver Wendell Holmes, able Supreme Court Justice, who realizes that the Constitution was made by and for men, not men for the Constitution, is eighty-seven years old. He continues working, obeying his motto, "rest is not the destiny of man." A big monument would reward Justice Holmes if he could tell what the destiny of man really is, how we got here, whence we came, whither we go from here, what happens after we go.

But about such questions a learned Supreme Court Justice knows as little as an Eskimo watching for seals in the ice hole.

\*\*\*\*\*

Science and religion are and must remain separate. Science gradually reveals to me that which they can explain and understand. Religion which changes as men's civilization changes, represents the effort to know and understand that which men can never know or understand. Religion, destined to remain a matter of faith, never to be proved, is at least as important as science. Science gives knowledge, safety and wealth. Religion gives peace.



**THE LORD IS GOOD:**—Serve the Lord with gladness: come before His presence with singing. For the Lord is good; his mercy is everlasting: and his truth endureth to all generations.—Psalms 100:2, 5.

**PRAYER:**—Our Father, we know that Thou art good, and that Thou art more willing to give us Thy Spirit than an earthy parent is to give good gifts unto his children.

### NEXT GOVERNOR HAS RELATIVES HERE

Judge Floyd E. Thompson of Rock Island, Democratic candidate for Governor of Illinois is a third cousin of Mrs. John A. Elliott, whose maiden name was Thompson.

Due partly to this fact and partly to the fact that Judge Thompson is a Democrat, it seems practically assured that John A. Elliott will vote for him in November. If John could just casually refer to "My cousin, Governor Thompson" he'd be the happiest Democrat living.

—Contractor C. E. Hankley and his men are building a concrete cave on the C. R. Patterson farm this week. This cave will be used for milk and fruit storage and may also be used as a storm cave.

### FARM RELIEF

#### VOTE FOR

**EDWARD E. STURDYVIN**

CHAMPAIGN

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

**Representative**

in the Legislature

Primary Tuesday, April 10, 1928

Your support will be greatly appreciated.

### LOWER TAXES



## TO VOTERS OF SULLIVAN TOWNSHIP

The Township election this year will be on Tuesday, April 3rd.

The following candidates appear on the Democratic Ticket. We know they are all well qualified for the offices they seek.

We respectfully ask for them your vote and support.

## DEMOCRATIC

### FOR SUPERVISOR

☐ FRANK NEWBOULD

### FOR ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR

☐ U. G. DAZEY

### FOR TOWN CLERK

☐ GEORGE A. RONEY

### FOR ASSESSOR

☐ JOHN W. PIFER

### FOR COMMISSIONER OF HIGHWAYS

☐ CLARENCE MILLER

### FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE (to fill vacancy)

☐ GARRETT WOLFE

### FOR CONSTABLE (to fill vacancy)

☐ W. B. WINCHESTER

### FOR CEMETERY TRUSTEE (for 3 year term)

☐ H. M. MYERS

### FOR CEMETERY TRUSTEE (for 2 year term)

☐ W. R. WOOD

PLEASE VOTE EARLY

Respectfully

**THE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE**



## Church Notes

### BRETHREN ASSEMBLY

A. J. Burville, Minister.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Breaking of bread at 11 a. m. and Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Subject, "Before we are saved and after." "The whole head is sick, and the whole heart faint." Thou annointeth my head with oil (the Holy Spirit) My cup runneth over. For the heart of this people is waxed gross and their ears are dull of hearing and their eyes have they closed, lest they should see with their eyes and hear with their ears, and understand with their heart, and should be converted, and I should heal them. The eyes of your understanding (or heart) being enlightened that ye may know what is the hope of his calling, and what the riches of the glory of his inheritance in the saints.

Bible summary Tuesday night; Bible class on Wednesday and Friday.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

D. A. MacLeod, Pastor

Next Sunday, April 1st is Palm Sunday. We are reminded of a day almost twenty centuries in the past when Jesus of Nazareth rode into old Jerusalem and the people threw palm branches before Him and cast their garments in the way and as He rode along the way the whole city was moved. Since that day the personality of Jesus the Christ has not only moved the heart of that nation but in some way the heart of every nation in the world. The whole city may not be moved, or the whole nation, but every where do we find His followers seeking to do Him honor, and render Him humble service. May He have a triumphal entry into the heart of our community, meaning your heart, my heart, and every heart, so that in truth we can acclaim Him King in the whole domain of our being.

Sunday morning subject, "The Triumphal Entry."

Sunday evening subject, "The Courageous Christ."

Sunday school at ten o'clock and we trust that you may be blessed with health and the desire to be present at this service.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. All the young people invited.

### METHODIST CHURCH

C. D. Robertson, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Hugh Murray, Superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. in charge of the pastor. The sermon and music will be in keeping with the Palm Sunday occasion and the entire service will be in observance of this great festival of the church. An important part of the service will be the baptism of infants and the reception into membership in the church of a class of candidates. Parents who wish to present infants for baptism are asked to communicate with the pastor before Sunday.

Epworth League devotional at 6:30 p. m. This will also be a Palm Sunday Service and the program will be composed largely of music including the orchestra, vocal and instrumental solos. The meeting will be led by Harold Newbould.

Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach.

Everyone is invited to all the services of the church where there are no strangers.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor

Next Sunday we begin our brief pre-Easter meeting. It is to be an eight day meeting, which will be quickly over, but we are counting on the First Christian church to do her utmost to make every day count. We are asking that every member of the church try faithfully to be present at the first service, and at each subsequent service. We have been making advance announcements of this meeting that there might be no other conflicting engagements, and are relying upon the faithfulness of every member to make the meeting a success in every way.

The following will be the sermon subjects during this meeting: Sunday morning, 10:45 "Back to Bethel". In the evening, 7:30, "Is Church Membership Necessary to Salvation?" The evening services of the week will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Subjects, Monday, "Behold the Lamb of God." Tuesday, "The Best Investment in Sullivan." Wednesday, "Married Folks." Thursday, "Between Woman and the Devil." Friday, "Sin, crucifying and Crucified." Saturday,

day, "Not far from the Kingdom."

Easter sermon, Apr. 8 "He is Risen". The united choirs of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Christian churches will render an Easter cantata at the evening service.

Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. m. We are setting our goal for 300 Easter morning. It is possible for us to reach it next Sunday. A little self-sacrifice and consecration of time and talent will accomplish this, and profit much during these pre-Easter days. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m. Sunday.

### COLES

Mrs. Anna Davis and daughter Fern and Mrs. Clay Davis and son Fred spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Grace Dolan.

Mrs. Roscoe Graham spent last week in Mattoon.

Mrs. Hutch Davis and Mrs. Bettie Davis spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Davis.

Mrs. Edna Fraker and family spent Thursday with Mrs. Anna Armantrout.

Geary Armantrout has bought the Fred Barber farm. The Farm Bureau unit met at the home of Mrs. Esau Feller Friday afternoon.

Quite a number attended a musical party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merl Weaver Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burwell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Black and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and family.

Miss Ruth Martin spent Saturday night with Nora and Fern Cheever.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Layton of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Willis and family and Mrs. Mollie Barker and Mrs. Viola Scoby and Wanda Baker and Steve Scoby spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Willis, it being Mrs. Willis' birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geary Armantrout and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gass.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bouck and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Nora Bouck and Bill Roland.

Mr. and Mrs. Uue Authenreith and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Authenreith.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Davis spent Sunday with Mrs. Bettie Davis and son Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Mathias and family.

### SMYSER

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Ellis were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Young and family and Miss Velma Rentfrow were Gays visitors Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Denham were Allenville visitors Thursday. Miss Velma Rentfrow was a week end visitor with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Graham and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Burnett and daughter Mabel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ford Sunday.

U. G. Armantrout bought a new Fordson tractor recently.

Scott Young and family and Miss Velma Rentfrow were Sunday guests of Virgil Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards visited her uncle, Claude Latten of near Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Young visited Jim Hostetter who is seriously ill following a paralytic stroke.

### POLICE DOG BIT

JIM HARRIS FRIDAY

Jim Harris received deep wounds in his hand, Friday while plowing at the home of George Yates when Mr. Yates' police dog attacked and bit him. Although the dog has not been killed, Mr. Harris is taking the pasteur treatments.

—Miss Dorothy Hall and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Acuff all of Campaign visited over Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hall.

—H. H. Smith of Marion spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coy of Springfield spent Saturday night at the home of the former's brother, Clint Coy and wife.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. David attended a birthday party of Mrs. David's brother, Leonard Light in Decatur Tuesday.

### MERRITT

Mrs. Anna Ray and Mrs. Ed Durr and daughters called on Mrs. Russell Yaw Thursday.

Mrs. Ross Thomas and Mrs. Ray Wilson called on Mrs. Herman Ray Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Bragg spent Thursday evening in Lovington.

Mrs. Clifford Davis and son spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Stillians.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton in Cadwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughter spent Sunday at the home of George Fifer.

George Issacs bought a new tractor this week.

The farmers have all been busy sowing oats.

Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughter spent Saturday afternoon in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Landers and family spent Sunday at the home of James Vandever.

### Birthday Dinner

A number of relatives, friends and neighbors went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson with well filled baskets Sunday to remind Mrs. Wilson it was her birthday anniversary.

At the noon hour ninety guests partook of the dinner which was served cafeteria style.

After the noon hour the time was spent in a social good time.

Mrs. Wilson received many nice gifts. On departing all wished for Mrs. Wilson many more happy birthdays.

Those present were: Mrs. Laura Spanhook, Mrs. Everett Spanhook and family of Arthur, Mr.

and Mrs. Clifford Davis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bid Howell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Taylor and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Warren, Mrs. Essie Eaton and daughters all of Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. George Houte and son of Villa Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ballard, Rev. A. M. Wells of Decatur, Leoral Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiser and daughter. Those from Sullivan attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jenne and sons, Delmar Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray, Ruby Lewton, Mr. and Mrs. Chal Newbould, and daughter, Mrs. Anna Ray, Mrs. Etta L. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murray and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Clark and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elva Clark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson and family.

### QUIGLEY

There was quite a lot of oats sowed in this neighborhood last week.

Several made early garden last week.

T. J. Rose and family were visitors Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Gwinn.

Mr. Anderson was a business visitor in Mattoon Saturday.

Miss Florence Rose visited Saturday night with her uncle, Chas. Goddard and family.

W. D. Herron and family of Windsor visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull.

Willis Walker and family from

Windsor, Mrs. Mollie Clancy and Mrs. Bessie Kirk and daughter Ada of Gays were visitors Sunday with Silas Ringo and family.

Bruce Walls celebrated his twenty-first birthday anniversary Sunday and in honor of the occasion his mother gave a dinner party.

The small baby of Cecil Carter and wife of the Liberty neighborhood died Sunday night.

Ray and Mary Banks visited Sunday with their uncle John Banks and family.

Silas Ringo assisted his uncle, J. N. Walker in building fence, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ely Storm visited Sunday in the home of T. H. Gad-dis and family.

### BRUCE

Forest Ledbetter and Dwayne Bragg have had the flu.

Mrs. Jane Williamson returned to her home here after a week's visit with her son, Butler Williamson and family near Quigley.

Rev. I. A. Illk and wife of Windsor were calling here Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Horn of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reedy of Kirksville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Abbott.

Miss Letha Ledbetter spent Saturday night with Miss Inez West.

Fred Waggoner and Mr. Linch of Decatur called on friends here Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Lucy Tull is visiting relatives near Quigley this week.

Mrs. Fred Sampson and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Miller of

Shelbyville spent Sunday with Andrew McDaniel and family.

C. D. Sharp was a business visitor in Mattoon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hunter and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weakley of Sullivan spent Sunday with Andy Weakley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg and

sons Francis and Walter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg near Kirk.

The O. H. T. Club will have a plate supper and a play entitled, "The New Minister Arrives" in the Odd Fellows Hall, Saturday night, March 31. Everyone is invited.

—Is your subscription paid?

## Borrow Money on Your Car

AUTO LOANS  
REFINANCING

AUTO INSURANCE  
QUICK SERVICE

Rowena Martin

Room 6 Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

PHONE 949

MATTOON, ILL.

## INSURANCE

I have been appointed agent for the following companies, which were formerly represented by Wright Brothers:

INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA  
HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

FIRST AMERICA INSURANCE COMPANY

GREAT AMERICA INSURANCE COMPANY

MICHIGAN FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY

I will look after the policies in these companies which have been written by Wright Brothers. I am prepared to write all forms of insurance, including Fire, Tornado, Hail, Automobile insurance, Liability and Accident insurance, and would appreciate a portion of your insurance business.

Any insurance entrusted to me will receive my prompt attention.

F. J. Thompson

## CHRYSLER OWNERS

We carry a complete stock of parts; Chrysler factory trained mechanics; a completely equipped shop. We will be glad to add your name to our long list of satisfied Customers

Turner Motor Sales Co.

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## Service with a Smile

Our Shop and stock of parts are now complete. Our mechanics know Chevrolet.

Tell us in advance what you want done and we will tell you what it will cost before the work is done.

## Get Your Car When Promised

In our shop we have a tool for every job. Factory tools and Factory work turned out.

When in need of service give us a call. We will call for your car and return it when finished.

Capital Chevrolet Sales

S. E. CORNER SQUARE

SULLIVAN, ILL.

## C. A. CORBIN

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We have a full line of floor coverings and furnishings  
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SULLIVAN,

ILLINOIS



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Detroit, Michigan



## VOTERS WILL CHOOSE TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS AT TUESDAY'S ELECTION

(Continued from page one.)

democrats went to the polls to make their selection and about 450 Republicans selected an opposing ticket a week later.

The Democratic candidate for supervisor is Frank Newbould a Sullivan business man. Mr. Newbould is well and favorably known throughout the community and has all of the necessary qualifications to fill the important office he seeks. He deserves election by the usually big Democratic majority. For assistant Supervisor U. G. Dazey who resides on a farm southwest of this city is the Democratic choice. Mr. Dazey will win by a big majority Tuesday.

John W. Pifer who has given satisfactory service as assessor for some years seeks re-election.

For town clerk George Roney is running on the Democratic ticket. Fred D. Sona who has held this office for a number of terms is not seeking re-election. Mr. Roney will be able to handle this office in the efficient manner in which it has been conducted in past years.

For Highway commissioner Clarence Miller won the people's approval at the primary and he has continued with a consistent campaign which his friends feel will be sure to return him a winner on election day.

Garrett Wolfe is a democratic candidate for justice of the peace, W. B. Winchester for constable and H. M. Myers and W. R. Wood for cemetery trustees.

All of these men are of highest calibre and able to administer the township's affairs with economy and efficiency.

The Republicans also present a good ticket headed by J. A. Powell for supervisor, C. O. Frederick for assistant supervisor; O. F. Doner, the auctioneer for assessor; Wade Robertson for town clerk and L. A. Crockett for commissioner. J. J. Harsh is candidate for constable and there are no candidates for justice of the peace and cemetery trustees but blanks appear on the ballot where these names may be written in.

Voting will be at all five polls in Sullivan the polls are located as follows:

First Ward—City Hall.  
Second Ward—Jenkins Garage office.

Third Ward—Armory.  
Polls at Cushman and Kirksville will be at the usual voting places. The polls will open at 7 o'clock and close at 5. A heavy vote is expected and both parties are making arrangements to get out their support.

Newbould for Supervisor  
Elect Newbould Tuesday  
Elect Frank Newbould  
Newbould is Democratic

He will appreciate your vote and support in Tuesday's election.

—Mrs. Alice Coy who spent several weeks at the home of her son Clint Coy returned to Mattoon. She expects to return to this city shortly and spend several months at the home of her son.

## IVY ADAMS, TEACHER IN GRADE SCHOOL DIED AT SPRINGFIELD

(Continued from page 1)

and moved to Hobson, Montana. The educational facilities at their new home not being what they desired, Mr. and Mrs. Adams left Ivy in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hurie, the girlhood home of Mrs. Adams, where she might have the advantages of better schools. Miss Adams finished the work in the public schools of Rock Creek and took her senior high school year at the State Normal School, Normal, Ill., being valedictorian of her class in both schools.

Anxious to secure a college and university education and being determined to accomplish this by her own efforts she took up the teaching profession to provide herself with the necessary money. She taught two years in the Rock Creek schools, then took her freshman college year at Illinois College in Jacksonville. She then secured the principalship of the Indian Point School which she filled two years.

In January 1926 she discovered that she had fallen a victim of diabetes. Facing the issue squarely she placed herself under the care of a specialist in this disease, who after observing her carefully for some weeks, outlined a course of treatment and plan of living which if followed religiously, would, he assured her, permit of an inactive life rather indefinitely. Her doctor furnished her with all the latest information on the diagnosis, care and treatment of her disease and she studiously applied herself to mastering her case. She soon adapted herself to every part of the program except that of inactivity. She could not reconcile herself to living a passive or as she interpreted it useless life. She therefore, against her doctor's advice again took up her studies at the State Normal school in June 1926. Her margin of resistance proved too narrow and that she was compelled to give up her work before the term ended.

She remained at home during the following winter and summer and so well did she apply herself to the task of regaining her health that she secured her doctor's reluctant consent to again try teaching and obtained a position in the public schools of Sullivan, beginning her work last September. She was shown every consideration by the principal, teaching staff and student body at Sullivan but as before her margin of resistance proved too narrow and left her an easy victim of pneumonia which she contracted as the result of the "flu" epidemic now prevalent.

Miss Adams was a quiet, unobtrusive, yet a positive and determined character. She never inflicted herself upon anyone yet she had a very fixed and definite plan of life. Wherever she went, at home, and she had many homes besides that of her parents she was a very welcome member of every family with whom she ever stayed, at school or in her social life she inspired respect and admiration. She professed faith in Christ and united with the Rock Creek Presbyterian church in

1918.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Adams, two brothers Fred Adams of Los Angeles, Cal., and John Adams of Hobson, Montana, the Hurie family with whom she had made her home since her parents removal to Montana besides a host of friends.

## EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins of Fisher visited Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and son Richard of Sullivan visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hawbaker and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hawbaker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and son Wayne spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and son J. C. visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Willy visited in Sullivan Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith and Roy Sickafus of Bethany spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Ann Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cookson and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herendeen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn and family visited at Findlay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Cunningham and family spent Sunday in Bethany with Mrs. Cunningham.

Mrs. F. O. Cunningham and son Don returned home Friday after a visit in Terre Haute.

## TEACHERS' ORGANIZATION ACTIVE FOR PRINCIPLES OF BETTER EDUCATION

The factional and partisan political strife and the introduction of personal issues and charges by candidates for State and legislative offices have not diverted the teachers of Illinois from the issues and purposes they believe are important to educational progress. Five divisions of the Illinois State Teachers Association hold their meetings this spring for two main purposes—the professional improvement of their members and for the discussion of legislative measures to improve the schools of Illinois.

Four division meetings have been held at Peoria, Springfield, East St. Louis and Carbondale. The Lake Shore Division will meet at Waukegan on April 16. The total enrollment for the spring meetings will be about 13,000 members. Nine other division meetings next fall will bring the total enrollment up to about 35,000. This total membership will be represented by delegates from the divisions to the State meeting in Springfield next December when final plans will be made for the legislative campaign beginning the next month.

The four main objectives of the teachers are as follows:

1. A substantial increase in the State School Fund for the purpose of equalizing school taxation for the taxpayers and educational opportunities for the children of the state.

2. Higher standards of professional service by teachers, attained by the constant improvement of teachers in service and by raising the requirements for certifying beginning teachers;

3. The establishment of larger territorial units for school taxation and administration by means of consolidation of small districts, or by adopting a modified county unit, or both.

4. The strict enforcement and administration of the tax laws, or the enactment of new and modern tax laws if our present laws are antiquated and unenforceable.

This is the platform the teachers are discussing and advocating at their meetings. It is supported also by other strong organizations. In fact, many good people of Illinois believe that these issues are more important to the future welfare of the State and its people than are some of the vague issues raised by the candidates; therefore, the school people are measuring the candidates by their adherence to this platform rather than by the other issues emphasized by candidates in the present political campaign.

## REV. LEACH WILL PREACH AT KIRKSVILLE U. B.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY Saturday evening March 31 and Sunday April 1 all day Rev. M. B. Leach will be with us at the U. B. church in Kirksville. This is the first visit of our conference superintendent during the year. He is a very able preacher and every member and friend of the U. B. church should come to hear him. Let's make it a big day for the Kirksville church.

April 12 and 13th a district meeting of the Decatur group of the United Brethren churches will meet in First church Decatur. Some of the leading pastors of the groups and our superintendent will address us. There will be a period each session that every one can take part in discussing the present program of our church. These meetings are inspirational

and will give us new courage during the middle of the year to go forward with the work. Everyone that can go are invited to attend this meeting.

## GOOD TIME NOW TO SELL POOR-PAYING DAIRY COWS

Urbana, Ill., March 27.—While it is always sound dairymaking practice to cull the unprofitable cows instead of letting them drag down the profits of the entire herd, present conditions make it an exceptionally good time to get rid of the boarders, low producers and blemished cows, it is pointed out by C. S. Rhode, dairy extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

"Beef prices are high at the present time and the farmer therefore can sell his cull, inefficient cows for meat at good prices. Furthermore, the feed supply runs low on many farms at this time of the year and herd owners have a tendency to underfeed, a bad practice. It would be better to cull a few of the poorer cows and take better care of the others. A third reason for culling out the poor cows now is that the efficiency of the herd will be built up and a higher price realized for the feeds that are sold through the cows."

## ONION-INFESTED PASTURES THREATEN MILK FLAVOR

Urbana, Ill., March 27.—The same spring weather which brings out the wild flowers likewise ushers in the wild onion, or garlic, and from now on dairymen therefore must be on guard against the enormous losses resulting from the bad flavor which this weed imparts to the milk and cream of cows eating it, C. S. Rhode, dairy extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois warns.

Cream producers, especially, face a price cut on their product unless they can keep their cows from eating this contaminating weed which infests pastures in some sections of the state at this season of the year. Taking the cows off the infested pasture several hours before milking helps prevent the onion flavor. Occasionally green rye also gives a disagreeable taste to milk and cream. In this case, also, the herd should be taken from the pasture several hours before milking.

## JACKASSES LAUGHED

Frank L. Smith told an East St. Louis audience last week that the influence of international bankers caused him to be barred by the senate. And thereupon all the mules in the East St. Louis mule market hee-hawed.—St. Louis Star.

—F. E. Widick will not be bumped by W. H. Sullivan of Chippis Station until July 1st. He has taken four months vacation before he comes to Findlay.—Findlay Enterprise.

—Ed Messmore has been pumping for Clinton C. Bragg of Kirksville the past 90 days. He will be relieved by Mr. Bragg, April 1st.—Findlay Enterprise.

—We have a good supply of Easter Lilies and potted double Tulips at reasonable prices. Order early before they are picked over or gone. Sullivan Greenhouses. Tel 265. 13-2t.

—Mrs. Charles Baker of Windsor was a guest of Sullivan friends Wednesday.

—Mrs. Alice Boyce went to Decatur Monday where she is caring for Mrs. Hill, who was a patient in a Decatur hospital till Monday, when she was taken to her home.

—The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Miss Dora Meade Wednesday.

—June McCarthy is reported on the sick list.

—George Light is recovering from an attack of the flu.

Cast your vote for

☒ William J. Stratton



FOR THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR Secretary of State

He is the only candidate for this nomination who is not from Chicago. He is well qualified for the important office which he is seeking. He will appreciate your vote and support.

## Classified Ads

LOST—Somewhere between Shireys Grocery and the Presbyterian church Saturday night, March 24th a large ladies hand bag or wallet, brown leather. If the party who picked this up will return it with the contents to Ewings Variety Store they will be suitably rewarded. 1t.

WANTED—Jobs to do practical nursing—experienced. Call 355. 13-2t\*

WANTED—Used bicycle. Inquire Progress office. 13-2t\*

FOR SALE: Parrots, Love birds, Nightingales, Cardinals, 3 kinds of canaries and bird supplies.—Mrs. A. G. Dixon 1710 Mohrre St., Sullivan. 13-3t\*

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED Have bought T. S. Hall's mower grinding outfit and am equipped to give you first class service. L. R. Garrett, Phone 479-w. Work called for and delivered. 13-tf.

FOR RENT OR SALE—The C. Q. Collins place consisting of 3 lots, 6 room house, plenty of fruit and a good garden. See Mrs. Lee Vice, Sullivan. 12-tf.

REID'S YELLOW DENT seed corn for sale; picked before frost and hanged to dry. Better seed than this cannot be had. \$3.00 per bu. in 5 bu. lots or more \$2.75 per bu., f. o. b. Atlantic. Chas. C. Ruhr, Atlantic, Iowa. 12-2t.

FOR SALE—Timothy hay \$10 a ton. 1/2 mile west of Bruce. Chas. Erwin, R. 4. Bruce phone 8 on 4. 12-3t\*

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS—Milo (the best made) \$1.00 each at The Progress office. 12-tf.

FOR SALE—Second hand bicycle, reasonable. See Byron Brandenburger. 12-2t.

FOR SALE—Big type Calico yellow seed corn that will grow. This corn was planted early and matured about ten days ahead of Yellow Dent.—L. J. Connaghan, Phone 2 on 7, Bethany, Ill. 11-4t.

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. 1/2 mile south of Arthur. S. B. Herschberger. 7-10

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

\$5,000 AND MORE PER YEAR is S. C. White Leghorn Eggs for hatching at 3c per egg. Extra quality stock, high producers. Extraordinary type. Orders filled promptly. Phone 737. Lemuel Warner, Sullivan, Ill. 10-4t.

FREE KNIVES—The Progress is giving Autostrop razor-blade pocket knives as premiums on subscription payments. This offer applies only on payments made after March 1st. If your subscription is now paid ahead, you can get a knife by paying another year.

BROWN LEGHORN EGGS for

## MONEY to Loan

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

J. A. WEBB

## \$2.75 EXCURSION to St. Louis and return Via

C & E I

SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1928 SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1928

Going Trip: Tickets good only on trains leaving Sullivan 3:31 a. m. (Stops on signal) dates of sale.

Return Trip: Leaving St. Louis Union Station 9:45 p. m. same dates. Central Standard Time. St. Louis is the very heart of the Mississippi Valley. You will enjoy your visit to the fullest extent.

Similar excursion each Sunday up to and including Oct. 28, 1928.

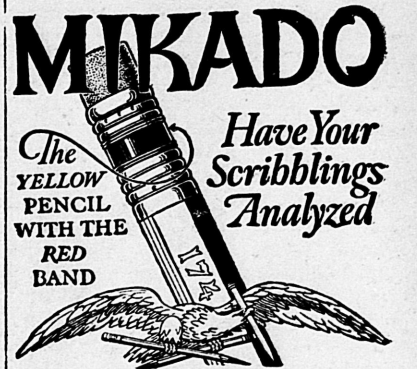
For information and tickets ask Ticket Agent, C & E I Ry. Sullivan, Ill.

—The Moultrie County Men's chorus held a well attended meeting in the Christian church Tuesday night.

—Miss Tressa Carnine, a teacher in the Clinton high school was

a week end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine.

—Joyce Alvey has been quite ill with tonsillitis.

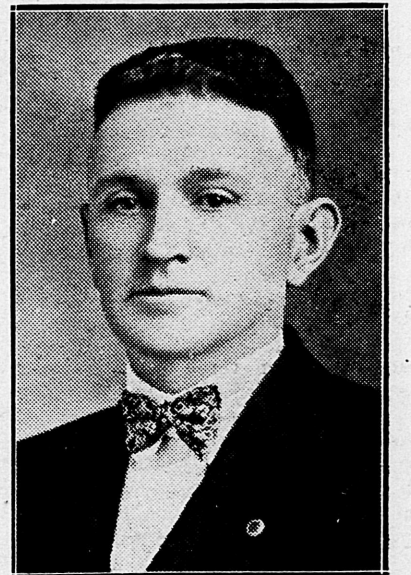


Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what notes that you scribble when "lost in thought".

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

## Vote Tuesday to Elect Newbould Supervisor

## FOR COMMISSIONER



Clarence Miller

He will appreciate your vote and support in Tuesday's election.

## Special Notice on Personal Property Taxes

If you have no Real Estate, the law requires that if your taxes on Personal Property are not paid by April 1st, we are obliged to levy on any of your personal property that we can discover, in order to realize the amount of taxes you owe. We have no choice in this matter, but must comply with the law, so please be governed accordingly.

## D. G. Carnine

COUNTY TREASURER AND EX-OFFICIO COUNTY COLLECTOR

Second Floor, S. E. Corner Court House

SULLIVAN,

ILLINOIS

## Bolin's Corner

VOL. 1 FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1928 NO. 7

Published in the interest of the People of Sullivan and the Farms and Farmers of Moultrie County.

TENNIE BOLIN Editor.

### EDITORIAL

We saw a sign in a restaurant not long ago, "Fred keeps this place." This place keeps Fred. A pleasant sort of 50-50 proposition. It is a good deal the same way with this business of ours. So far we have managed to keep it, and so far it has kept us pretty average busy.

### RIGHT SPIRIT

We like to hear the newcomers, people who have lived in Sullivan only a short time, speak of it as "OUR Community."

S. H. Oliver says: "It does not necessarily follow, that a man is a fool just because he thinks you are."

And we might add to Sam's remark above, that it is better to wait until after April 1st to make a fool of yourself—and then keep on waiting.

Good plowing is speedily done if you've got the right equipment. We supply it. Ask us.

W. H. Birch added a new Farmall to his equipment this week.

Dale Yarnell has ordered a

new McCormick-Deering corn planter. This is a good time for you to get your order in. Corn planting time will soon be here.

Vote Her Straight FARMERS' TICKET

- ☐ McCormick-Deering
- ☐ McCormick-Deering
- ☐ McCormick-Deering
- ☐ McCormick-Deering

Put McCormick-Deering on the job to increase your income and reduce your troubles.

John W. Pifer who bought a new McCormick-Deering 10-20 this spring says he can do 2 or 3 days work in one. Time is money on the farm in the busy season.

Come in and talk it over.

THE WEATHER: Indications are that we will continue to have weather all round about us. Outdoor weather will be somewhat cooler than indoor weather and there will be a drop in temperature around heating stoves. We assure our patrons that we are always for better weather and do our best to get it for them.

S. T. BOLIN

"NOTHING Better for Farm or Home."

Phone No. 94

SULLIVAN, ILL.



## JONATHAN CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Purvis and daughter Dorothy spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cochran and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hagison called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Elder moved to Sullivan Tuesday.

Robert and Donald Bolin, James Slover and Donald Elder spent Sunday evening with Thomas, Jesse and Duane Pound.

Miss Vera Wooley spent Saturday night with Miss Nettie Slover.

Mrs. Albert Lucas spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slover.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Miller and son Robert visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolin.

Mrs. Florence Hogue and Mrs. James R. Bracken spent Friday in Mattoon.

Margaret Baker spent Monday night with Nina Trotter.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spough spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Osborn.

Bernice Bolin spent Sunday evening with Sada Slover.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell spent Sunday in Decatur visiting their daughter, Mrs. Dewey Deckard.

Russel Slover came home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spough visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Spough.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper visited in Arthur Sunday with his grandmother.

Sylvan Trotter spent Monday night with John Baker.

Francis Fultz spent the week end with Mrs. Cleo Spough.

Betty Jean and Virginia Dolan Mary Ellen and Martha Hester Baker, Cecelia Trotter and Kathleen Brooks spent Friday evening with Mrs. John Goodwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane and Mrs. Ella Bolin attended the funeral of John Hodge in Decatur Sunday afternoon.

There will be church services at Jonathan Creek Sunday. Miss Zelma Mathias will be leader of the Endeavor.

The Parent-Teachers meeting of Bolin school will be held Friday night (tonight) Everyone is invited.

## FULLERS POINT

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger and son Cleone spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurst and family near Greenup.

Clifton Carmine spent Saturday night and Sunday in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doughty of Sullivan called on Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Phillips spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carmine were business callers in Sullivan Monday.

Clifton Carmine attended the corner stone laying of the Masonic Temple in Decatur Saturday. He accompanied the high school band.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Phillips were callers in Mattoon Monday.

Pupils of Fullers Point in the eighth grade wrote on three final examination subjects Wednesday. Subjects were civics, agriculture and physiology. In April they will write on the other subjects at Cooks Mills. Those writing were Fred and Steve Cannoy, Evelyn Carmine, Merna Tate and Bessie and Robert Duncan.

## CUSHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wood visited in Decatur Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Peters were Sullivan shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ritchey of Springfield spent Sunday with Mrs. Alice Randol and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster entertained to dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and daughter of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Bragg and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg.

Misses Annabelle and Nora Devore spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Essie Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Booker of Sullivan called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weaver Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Outhouse and daughters spent Sunday with relatives in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and daughter Ruth spent Sunday afternoon in Arthur with Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Dixon and family.

Mrs. Edith Kinsel attended the Loyal Daughters class party in the home of Mrs. Bupp in Sullivan Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cummings and family passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Younger Stallings, near Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers were Lovington callers Sunday.

Mrs. Floyd Valentine spent Tuesday in Lovington with her father, Charles Kenney who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Wood called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster Monday evening.

## How the Useful Plants Came to Mankind

By T. E. STEWARD  
WNU Service

### The Sweet Potato

THE sweet potato is one of the most widely dispersed of vegetables, being raised for food in places as far separated as Japan and Virginia, in China, and the islands of the South seas, and in South America and the southern United States.

Novels tell of sweet potatoes growing wild in the South sea islands, but there is no final scientific evidence that they grew there in an original wild state, rather than escaping from cultivation to find friendly climate and soil in the fields and woods.

Many botanists have set the sweet potato down as a plant of American origin, due, in part, to the fact that of 15 varieties of the genus batatas, of which it is a member, 11 are found in America alone, while the other four are found both in America and in the Old world.

The geographer, Humboldt, quoted another authority as saying that Christopher Columbus, when he appeared for the first time before Queen Isabella, offered her sweet potatoes among the fruits and products of the New world which he brought back with him.

Oviedo, who wrote in the sixteenth century, had seen the sweet potato cultivated by the natives of Santo Domingo and had himself introduced it into cultivation at Avila, Spain.

Early writers said also that it was from Spanish America that the sweet potato was taken to Manila and other eastern islands, whence it spread into the Malay archipelago and the South seas.

It is also an argument on the side of those who see an American origin for this useful plant that no Greek, Roman or Arab name for it has come down to us from ancient history.

But there are also potent arguments that it was known long ago in the Orient. Breitinger, the German scientist, discovered references to it in a book published in China as long ago as the Second or Third century of the Christian era. And there is about as much authority for saying that it was a native of Tahiti and other South sea regions as for the claim that it was introduced there by the Spaniards.

The old argument that the plant would have been spread throughout the civilized world much sooner than it was, had it been a native of Asia, gives added support to the claim for American origin, as does the fact that its principal spread in Asia and Europe has come since the discovery of America.

As yet the true sweet potato has not been found in an undoubted wild state on the American continent. Yet its cultivation in Virginia and the southern part of North America began very soon after that region began trading with South and Central America. (©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

## How the Useful Plants Came to Mankind

By T. E. STEWARD  
WNU Service

### The Turnip

WITH the turnip we come again to a plant native to the temperate regions, growing wild in one of its several forms in Sweden, England, Germany, Holland, Finland, Denmark and, probably, in Siberia.

Cabbages, cultivated for their leaves; cauliflower, for its flower stalk, and rape, which is grown for the oil that can be extracted from its seeds, are all species of the same genus as the turnip. When the root, or lower part of the stem is fleshy, as is true of turnips, the seed is not abundant nor worth the trouble of pressing for oil. On the other hand, the slender-rooted varieties produce large quantities of seed. Thus the shape of the root determines the economic use of the plant.

Ancient European languages all have names for the turnip, while all of the names applied to it in India, China and Japan have the modern ring and only add to the evidence that in Asia the plant has been introduced. Old works on botany in China and India contain no mention or picture of the turnip in cultivation or wild.

De Candolle gives four conclusions regarding the Brassica or turnip species, as follows: 1. The brassicae with fleshy roots were originally natives of temperate Europe; 2, their cultivation was diffused in Europe before, but in Asia, after, the Aryan invasion of Europe; 3, the primitive, slender-rooted form of brassica napus, called brassica campestris, or of the field, had from the beginning a more extended range, from the Scandinavian peninsula towards Siberia and the Caucasus. Its cultivation was, perhaps, introduced into China and Japan, through Siberia, at an epoch which appears not to be much earlier than the Graeco-Roman civilization. In the last place, he says, turnips spread into southwestern Asia at a period later than that of the Hebrew civilization, as this vegetable seems to have been known among the Hebrews.

The turnip has a name of its own in practically all of the old European tongues.

The turnip is cultivated so easily and spreads so readily that it may be found in a semi-wild state almost anywhere in Europe today in spots where it has escaped from cultivation. There is abundant evidence, however, that it also grows in an actually wild state in the many regions already enumerated and is a true European. (©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

## PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Martin were Casey visitors one day last week.

Miss Mabel Henderson is sick with the flu.

Mrs. Julia Humphrey is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Booker and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Wallace and son Homer.

Katherine and Colleen Hollonbeck spent Sunday with Alma Maxedon.

D. L. Maxedon spent Sunday with Claude Lane and family.

Logan Linder and family of Mattoon visited with relatives here Sunday. Harrison Maxedon accompanied them home for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Carder have moved to the DeVore farm vacated by Harry Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and daughter Alice of Charleston spent Sunday with Paul Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hollonbeck and family, Mrs. Rose Bolin spent Sunday with Mrs. Maude Fultz and family near Kirksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickle and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meadows of near Cadwell spent Sunday with Bill Webb and wife.

George Harchous of Dell Rive, Ill., is spending the week with his aunt, Mrs. Bill Webb.

## GAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bowman who were recently married have returned to their home in St. Louis. They were accompanied by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman.

Harriet Rankin of Windsor spent Saturday and Sunday with her father, H. H. Rankin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and son Lee spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, W. Young and wife.

Willard Winings and son Glenn were business callers in Shelbyville Monday.

F. O. Hawbaker and wife of Sullivan were callers here Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Montgomery of Mattoon visited her mother, Mrs. Farley, Sunday.

Dr. Lawson and wife of Sullivan visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Grier Sunday evening.

Mrs. Bill Howell of near Paxton visited her sister, Mrs. Ella Fort Sunday evening. Mrs. Fort is ill in the home of her mother-in-law.

William Edson spent last week end with relatives in Indianapolis. Viola Huston of Champaign was a Sunday visitor in the Mike Cullen home.

Mrs. May Wiant and daughter of Strasburg visited Mrs. Glenn Winings last week.

Heleen Estes of Mattoon and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cecil of Windsor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bolan.

Flora Jane Buckalew of Toledo has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckalew.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Daily a son, March 18th. Mrs. Daily was formerly Blanche Waggoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waggoner.

Oscar Fort and sons Arlie and J. D. departed for their home in Iowa. Mrs. Fort being ill was not able to accompany them at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Switz and son Lyle were Mattoon shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. James Alexander who has been seriously ill is some better.

Clem Shaffer and family entertained his niece and husband of Lerna to dinner Sunday.

## CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank the friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy and for the beautiful flowers at the time of the illness and death of our beloved daughter and granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carter  
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Carter  
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Steele

—Leslie Atchison returned Saturday from Dahlgren where he had visited his parents.

## Care of the Eyes

What does the above mean to you? Are you giving your eyes as much care as you are your automobile? Most people are not, yet they expect those eyes to last a life-time while the car with the best of care runs about six years. Wake-up people! Take care of the most precious thing you possess, your eyesight.

Wallace's will help you.

At Robinson's Furniture Store the 3rd Saturday of each month.

**Frank Wallace**  
INCORPORATED  
EYE SERVICE  
OPTOMETRISTS

256 N. MAIN ST.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS

## MOULTRIE AND PIATT REPUBLICANS WANT ADAMS NOMINATED

Republicans of Moultrie and Piatt counties are usually in a sad state of affairs so far as representation in the Legislature is concerned. They are on the outside looking in. The cause of all this is that these two counties and Champaign county constitute the 24th senatorial district. The politicians of the two smaller counties are very ambitious to serve the people in the Legislature, but so also are the gentlemen in Champaign county. And in Champaign county there are about four times as many Republican voters as are to be found in both of the other two counties.

There seems to be some hope this year, however, to effect a change. Champaign county has six Republicans seeking the nomination for the Legislature. Piatt county has one candidate and Moultrie has none.

Two candidates will be nominated. With Champaign split up six ways for its favorite sons and with the Piatt candidate edging in on the Champaign vote, he may prove successful if he goes strong in the two smaller counties.

Calvin Adams, Monticello automobile dealer is the Piatt county aspirant. He has the whole hearted support of his county Republican organization and has the best wishes of the Democrats.

Monday of this week a Monticello pilgrimage through the two counties was made by men who have the interest of Mr. Adams' candidacy at heart. These folks arrived in Sullivan shortly before noon, having telephoned Postmaster C. E. McPheeters to have dinner ready and invite in a number of Sullivan folks.

To this dinner there sat down the following: Judge F. M. Shonkwiler, Calvin Adams, Editor J. C. Tippet, Postmaster J. M. Donahue, A. C. Edie and T. J. Anderson of Monticello; C. A. Gregory, T. L. Conn and Oscar Ciofelter of Lovington, Judge W. G. Cochran, Judge George Sentel, E. A. McKenzie, C. E. McPheeters, J. B. Martin, Roy Fitzgerald, O. J. Gauger, J. J. Gauger, Col. W. B. Hopper, Rev. D. A. MacLeod, Arlo Chapin, O. F. Dolan and Ed C. Brandenburg of Sullivan. The last named and Mr. Anderson of Monticello were present as Democratic observers to see how the Emmerson and Small leaders acted when in conclave to handle a situation of mutual interest. (Both the Colonel and Mac strictly observed the truce.)

Many of those present made good after-dinner talks in favor of Mr. Adams and the consensus of opinion was that if Moultrie and Piatt co-operate they can assure his nomination.

From here the pilgrimage wended its way to Bethany the stronghold of Republicanism in Moultrie county. Mr. Adams in his little talk here stated that he had induced his fellow-citizens to accompany him on this trip as he had mired down in the mud several times when he went the route alone some weeks ago and thought he might need help this time.

You can learn more about Mr. Adams by reading his advertisement which appears in this issue.

## ALLENVILLE

Mrs. Sybil Miller had a tumor removed from her hand in the office of Dr. Brian's office in Mattoon, Saturday.

Miss Ruth Judd started to school Monday after being absent due to illness.

Mrs. Mae Frederick spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Galbreath.

Mrs. Elmer Maxedon and son

Jackie spent Sunday at the home of John Turner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Miller and sons Olaf and Gordon spent Sunday here with Oscar Miller and family.

Mrs. Sybil Miller and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing were callers in Mattoon Tuesday.

Word received from Chicago states that Marie Black remains seriously ill. She is now threatened with pneumonia.

W. F. Turner and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Melford Wells and daughters of near Kirksville one afternoon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Judd and daughter Ruth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Len Conwell.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Winchester entertained a few at a 12 o'clock dinner Sunday in honor of their son, Fred. Those present were Olaf and Gordon Miller of Mattoon, Lloyd Oze, Louis Fox, Irma Fox, Easter Seaman and Fern Winings all of Dorans and Fred Winchester. The Miller Hawaiian trio played several selections after the dinner.

Raymond Scott and Edna Mathias of Sullivan visited Mr. and Mrs. Andy Mathias and daughters Sunday.

Oscar Miller and Olaf Black were callers in Mattoon Wednesday.

## DALTON CITY

Mrs. G. W. Richardson spent the week end with W. W. Cowger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stolle spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Stolle.

Miss Margaret Stevens who is attending school at Decatur spent the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Stevens.

Lyman Barret has sold his barber shop to Perry Hurbert.

John Uppendahl has been on the sick list but is improving.

Miss Luella Clark who teaches school spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark.

Miss Beatrice Kennedy who attends school in Decatur spent the week end at her home here.

Mrs. William Ekiss was called to Hidalgo on account of the illness of her mother.

Joe Despres received another car load of tractors this week.

The majority of the farmers of this vicinity are through planting oats and are now busy plowing for

Vote for  
☐ HARRY MILLER



CANDIDATE FOR THE  
DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION

For Representative

PRIMARY, TUESDAY,  
APRIL 10

## I am a Candidate For Assessor Tuesday

When you go to the polls to vote Tuesday you will find my name in the Republican column as a candidate for Assessor. Your vote and any good word you may say for me will be appreciated.

O. F. Doner

## To the Voters of Sullivan Township

Having received the Republican nomination for Constable of Sullivan Township I wish to take this opportunity to ask the voters for their support at the coming election. Anything that you can do for me will be greatly appreciated.

James J. Harsh

## CARTER BABY DIED

Albert Stolle was a Decatur caller Tuesday.

The I. P. L. of Decatur will give a cooking demonstration in the United Brethren church basement Thursday afternoon.

## THE GOSPEL MISSION

Services during the week and on Sunday as usual.

Eph. 1:13—"In whom ye also trusted after that ye heard the word of truth, the gospel of your salvation. In whom also after that ye believed, ye were sealed with that Holy Spirit of promise."

Now that is bringing the trinity into our lives, the trust of the father and the son, now the spirits sealing. Let us think for a moment what it is to be sealed. How do we seal a thing? We take some substance that will melt, that will become soft, such as wax or lead, then we take the seal and while the wax is soft we press the seal into it, and in that soft substance there is left a duplicate of the seal. The son is the likeness of the father, and the work of the Holy Spirit is to produce that likeness in us. The sealing of the spirit. Here again doctrine comes in. Many people talk much about the baptism of the spirit and the filling of the spirit. They think they must grovel on the ground, have convulsions and after all that they will be filled with the spirit. We see in this case, the wax does nothing, it just stays still and warm, all that happens to it, is that it is sealed, and if I am to be sealed with the spirit, that is my part, I am just melted and softened, and the spirit seals me. Once for all? No because I am constantly coming in contact with the world and sin. I must constantly be melted and sealed.

## RHEUMATISM

While in France with the American Army I obtained a noted French prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I have given this to thousands with wonderful results. The prescription cost me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you will send me your address. A postal will bring it. Write today. Paul Case, L-184, Brocton, Mass.

S. T. Butler Donald M. Butler  
BUTLER & BUTLER  
Dentists  
Hours 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.  
Phone 129 Sullivan, Ill.

# FOR COMMISSIONER

I am a candidate for Highway Commissioner of Sullivan Township. The election is Tuesday, April 3rd.

I have had the experience necessary to qualify me for this office, as I have served in this capacity in the past.

If elected I assure you that I will administer the affairs entrusted to me in a capable and efficient manner.

L. A. Crockett

# Specimen Ballot

REPUBLICAN

DEMOCRATIC

FOR SUPERVISOR

FOR SUPERVISOR

☐ ..... ☐ M. E. FOSTER

FOR TOWN CLERK

FOR TOWN CLERK

☐ A. R. SMITH ☐ .....

FOR ASSESSOR

FOR ASSESSOR

☐ ..... ☐ E. S. FOSTER

FOR COMMISSIONER OF HIGHWAYS

FOR COMMISSIONER OF HIGHWAYS

☐ W. W. COCHRAN ☐ JOHN H. LORENSON

FOR GRAVEYARD TRUSTEE

FOR GRAVEYARD TRUSTEE

☐ W. R. HESLER ☐ .....

FOR POUNDMASTER

FOR POUNDMASTER

☐ JAMES RAY ☐ .....

I, A. R. Smith, Township Clerk, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the official ballot to be voted in the Township election, to be held in Lovington township, county of Moultrie and state of Illinois, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1928.

A. R. SMITH

Town Clerk.



# RED HAIR AND BLUE SEA

by  
**STANLEY R. OSBORN**  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY HENRY JAY LEE

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## CHAPTER VI

For two days she had had a knife. Now in the mid-hours of the third night, she was again lying awake in the cabin.

She was thinking of a remark of Burke's several times repeated, which had assumed the significance of a threat. "Better volunteer that kiss while the volunteering's easy," he had warned, his grim good humor in the last hour or two as she felt, growing a little thin. "For I can tell y' this: There won't be no evading the draft—once she clamps down."

What had he meant? When Palmyra came on deck on this, the fourth day of her captivity, she saw that Ponape Burke was in an ugly mood.

The man greeted her with alcoholic leer, his infantile features shocking in their age-old depravity.

When she shrank back into the companion he was amused. Come, come Queenie! he roared. "Are y'ready with that kiss?" He belloyed with laughter. Then, when she did not advance, he changed to the quick anger of intoxication. "Have it yer way. Miss Tree—Miss Palm Tree," he said thickly. "But 'twon't be long before you're down on yer shins a-praying the Lord for yer one chance t'bed me t'take the dam' kiss—and you sick with fear I won't want it."

Ponape rolled off to the girl. "Sweetheart," he said, "I'm going t'part with you."

She did not understand. "Dam' them Japs!" he exploded, his temper taking a new direction. "Twas their man-o-war we sighted last midwatch."

So that had been the cause of the alert watch, with its brief but real excitement.

The man's suggestion of parting with her, the possibility of Japanese intervention, brought the color of hope to her cheeks.

But, he, returning now, struck at that hope with malicious perception. "Oh, safe enough in 3 or 4 days," he reassured. "They'll be gone then for a good six months. It's only in the meantime we got t'lay low. But in the meantime—ruin everything you t'be caught aboard."

She tried to fathom his purpose.

"I'm going t'jettison you. You shall stop ashore." She stared at him. Incredulous hope roused again, only to fall before his expression. He had not the slightest thought of relinquishing her.

Burke was amused. "'Tis a bonny isle," he said, "and you'll have nothing t'do but sit and think o' me."

The girl's spirits rose. She did not question that this would be some depot of his, a place of servile natives. But, even so, her position would be bettered. Surely, among them all, must be those to understand, to respond to her plea for protection.

She was eager to go. But she thought it wise to seem indifferent. She waited until Burke turned away, then scanned the sea.

As the day wore on toward its close she worked herself into a passion of suspense, apprehension. Burke was still drinking: what if night should find her aboard?

And then, when it seemed she could stand no more, she discovered that the man Olive, grinning enthusiastically, was putting water, ship's biscuit and some other stores into a boat.

In surprise, she swept the sea again—and found it blank. "Way, when do we get there?" she asked of Burke.

He smiled sardonically. "We're there now," he answered.

She was completely at a loss. He handed her his binoculars. "Hard a-starboard," he directed.

Presently she made out, through the glasses, that which might be the crest of palms. The island seemed far distant.

But the Pigeon of Noah had held to her course for no great time when her master gave the order to heave to, and lower away the boat.

"But it's so far," she hesitated. Burke winked at Olive, already at the oars, then dropped over the side without reply. Palmyra, disdaining his proffered hand, followed. The savage bent to his work and they were away, under the stare of the crew.

All too soon the girl saw why she had thought the island distant. As with each stroke of the oars it rose in its stark meagerness, her heart sank. So small, so flat, its four cocoa-palms so stunted, it was well night invisible to the novice.

The moment her feet touched the sand she hurled herself at the white man.

"Belay there, sweetheart," he

laughed retreating. "Steady does it. Didn't I tell y' you'd have plenty o'time t'sit and think o' me?"

Y'got water and stores for six weeks or so and housekeeping'll be easy-like," grinned ner despot. "Y'just set in the shade and munch yer biscuit and think o' me."

"And then, sometime, maybe you'll sight the old Pigeon loafing by. And if you're tried o' yer own company, y'can hist yer hanky for a signal. And perhaps I'll be such a good kind gent as t'lay y'aboard again, me understanding what you're after is t'rush up and give me that kiss."

She clenched her teeth behind the closed lips.

He turned as if to go. Then, casually in a well-considered effect, he called Olive to fetch that of which the girl had not thought in days—a pink silk parasol.

With a flourish Ponape Burke presented this gay trifle which, alone of all the world that she had known, had escaped the deluge. "For my queen," he said with mock ceremony. "Fresh complected folks has a tender skin. If queenie should show up offering a kiss all blistered like a bilged lobster—why maybe that kiss wouldn't so much be wanted. And remember: 'tis a kiss, free given and free taken, pays a passage from this reef."

He sprang upon the stooping back of his fellow to be carried to the boat. He rode high, his legs, on either side of the brown torso, doubled and supported by Olive's hand, under each shin, as a stirrup.

When the boat had cleared the reef, Ponape Burke rose to wave her a jaunty adieu.

When they were half way to the schooner, the girl uttered a sob and, flinging down the parasol, ran after them until she stood in the surf. Then, slowly, she turned and came back to the palms and threw herself upon the sand—prone.

And, oddly enough, as she lay, it was not the white man's cruel humor that revolted her so much as the brown man's mirth. For Burke had a purpose, but Olive's was a mere savage delight in pain. She had said that in the whole world she alone was alive. Now, however, across the coral clinkers a something was coming, moving eccentrically, yet approaching at an alarming speed. A something alive? It was gay with red polka-dots; it ran with the exaggeration of a toy, seeming about to stumble at each step, yet zig-zagging over the clinkers in an astonishing ease and rapidity.

Unexpectedly, the girl laughed. This nursery beast would presumably be no more than a land crab. Somewhat intimidated, however, she backed a step further up the palm. The intruder on her island—or was she not rather the intruder?—hastened toward her, claws already half extended, as a hostess with hands out to greet a belated guest.

The polka-dotted crab went "polkadoddering" on its way. It had kept her mind, for the moment, from the fact that the sun was sinking at a frightful speed.

And then, there flashed back into her mind a word Burke had taught her, a native name for the monstrous robber crab. It was unga po—the night crab! In fright she sprang up, and stared around. The very fact she had seen the one, presupposed presence of the other. To realize that her polka-dotted absurdity might now be blundering near in search of prey was sufficiently disquieting; proximity of its fierce cousin legitimately alarming. For, with claws more than a foot long, it could snap the strongest bonito line like a thread, crush the bones of a man's fingers, cripple for life the wrist of a well grown youth.

Horror returned upon her. She struggled back to her observation post. She must sight a ship instantly—now, now! now!!

By day the lowness of the land had brought the skyline closer than she had ever imagined. She had thought of herself as the only living being in the whole world. Now she seemed the only living being in all the universe—with the eyes of that universe centered upon her.

But, suddenly, from out the darkness, there came a hoarse cry.

The girl doubled into a ball, automatically, as sometimes, one awakened by a crash of thunder.

An interval; then she sat up and laughed—jaingly. It had been only a bird.

As Palmyra had been caught unawares by the approach of night, so now, with the eastern skies aglow with the coming day,

she was again unawares, lying deep in slumber.

The sun, at his setting had paused to implant upon her cheek a good night kiss. And it was not now until he had stolen clear round the world to bestow an awakening kiss upon the other cheek, had surmounted the Chinese wall of vapor raised against him by the morning bank, that her eyes opened.

As the girl stood watching the everchanging panorama, she became aware that the waters abounded in life.

That bit of water upon which her gaze chanced to be fixed rose up into a peak and there appeared a dark round object which resembled a head.

For a long inute she covered her eyes with her hands. Then she gathered courage at last to look. The head, bobbing up and down like a cork, was coming as fast as a boat. Presently, as she stared it reached the surf at a narrow opening of the reef. A few more strokes or arms, thick and brown, and the head of an islander rose dripping from the water.

And then it was that Palmyra uttered another cry. For she saw a copper face with great square teeth clamped on a knife—a knife that did not hide the ferocious grin which had haunted her since she first saw it thus under her spotlight: the face of the brown man Olive!

When the face of the savage Olive materialized to her view, the voice of the surf drowned that wail with which Palmyra Tree cowered back behind her screen.

The swimmer, rising from the brine, paused knee-deep to shake himself like a dog. Then he plucked the knife from between his teeth, thrust it into the leather sheath on his belt and came splashing ashore. He did not hesitate, but made direct for her hiding place, the only cover.

The girl sprang away in flight. The brown man, beaming terrifically, followed. She ran, stumbling now and again on the coral clinkers, until she reached land's end, and then on, as far as she could, along the reef a-wash. Seizing from the water a broken knob of coral, she faced the savage. When he reached the edge of the sand, she hurled it at him. Then her hand rose toward her dress where her own knife waited.

Olive, at the missile, grinned none the less. Indeed, he seemed unaware of it, though it passed within a foot of his head. But it did, nevertheless, have an effect—one quite unexpected. For he sat down, cross-legged, on the sand. He broke into the animation of speech.

He stood up, and the girl's hand flew back toward her weapon. But he came no nearer. To her surprise he turned and went strutting away toward the clumb of palms. There he beckoned her to follow.

First, the savage pulled two of the half-grown cocoanuts. With his knife he cut through the two-inch green husk of one and exposed the lower end of the shell. From this, with three taps of the blade, he knocked a round cap. He took a big draft of the liquid within—cool, slightly acid, clear as water. Then he opened the second nut, brought it half way to-

ward her, left it upright in the sand. She was, it seemed, invited to drink.

Turning to the clumb of pandanus, he hacked out a short slim pole. This he next, with cord from her stores, lashed across the top of his uprights. Then he marched away toward the reef and, reaching out as one might to pick a kitten up by the neck, snatched a fish from a pocket in the coral. This fish, flopping vigorously, he bound to the cross-bar of his dwarfed football goal.

The girl had been watching the moves breathlessly, wonder for the moment getting the better of fear. Not until he fetched the fish did she have any theory. Then it flashed into her mind that barbarous peoples always propitiated their deities with food offerings. Could this be a sort of altar. Did the savage so seek to further his purpose?

But Olive gave no sign. With the last turn of the cord about the struggling fish, he strode away to the shade of the palms and, throwing himself down on his back, was almost instantly asleep.

Palmyra, crouching in the sun, stared at that figure. She was astonished. How was it physically possible for him thus to fall into slumber?

Whence had this man come, and—why? Could Ponape have sent him to terrorize her? Or had the savage . . .

She gave a shudder. She snatched the knife from her dress. She gripped its handle; she began to crawl toward that terrible figure.

But presently she hesitated, stopped. With a groan she sank down. She dropped the knife, buried her face in her hands. In resistance she could have fought like a tiger. But thus to creep upon a sleeping man?

For a time there seemed no alternative. Then she roused at the realization that, if she could not murder a sleeping man, she could at least disarm him. With Olive deprived of that knife, and her own retained, who could tell? She might have some shred of chance.

She put the blade in her dress and began again to crawl forward. She had got within a dozen feet of the savage, moving with caution, when unexpectedly, easily almost as it seemed automatically, he opened his eyes and sat up. It was as if he had not been asleep at all; had from the beginning, been waiting for her to do just this thing.

The girl shrank back. Olive fixed her with strange eyes. Then he smiled expansively, as if it were a joke. He settled down once more, instantly returned to slumber.

Sudden, startling in that place of solitude, there came a sound. It had not been Olive. She sprang up, circled land and water in a quick scrutiny.

## CHAPTER VII

At snapping tension Palmyra strained to catch the sound again. Her eyes sought to weather and to lee. And then her gaze became fixed. For there, on the crossbar where Olive had fastened the fish, sat a large bird.

It was the sound of the bird's alighting that Palmyra had caught. The roost was now swaying under the impact, the newcomer shooting in and out its neck in a somewhat serpent-like concordance. The creature was black, its feet disproportionately small, and the beak, strongly hooked at the end, a good five inches long.

The bird gazed back at the girl with some defiance of manner, as

666

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COLDS, GRIPPE, FLU, DENGUE  
BILIOUS FEVER AND MALARIA  
It kills the germs.

## To the Voters of Sullivan Township

I am the Republican candidate for Supervisor at the election next Tuesday, April 3rd.

Most of you folks know me personally but I feel that it will not be out of the way for me to cite some of my experience in organizations associated with the farming and dairy interests of this community.

For two years I was a member of the Executive Committee of the Farm Bureau and served the Bureau one year as Treasurer; for three years I was manager of the Sullivan Shipping Association and for the past year Secretary-Treasurer of the Moultrie County Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

If you favor me with election, I assure you of a business like administration, always having in mind the best interests of the tax-payers.

I respectfully solicit your vote and your support. Any good word you may speak in the interest of my candidacy will be appreciated.

**J. A. Powell**

if it thought she might claim the fish. Then it lumbered along the pole and seized the victim which managed a final flop.

Could it be that Olive had known he could attract a bird down by baiting such a lighting place?

News of the arrival had in some manner, communicated itself to the sleeper.

From his countenance she could not guess whether he had expected to find a bird on the cross-bar, or whether he was pleased. Nor were his actions illuminating. With the leasured velocity that was so disturbing an attribute, he first cut from a small cane-like growth a section the length of a finger. Then he shaved another piece down to a point. She thought he might intend pinning something with it. But he turned to her stores and tore out some thin package paper. This he laid on a box. With the knife he pricked his left forearm so that the blood came. Then with the blood and the skewer he began to write, presumably to make some sort of hieroglyphics.

While Olive finished his composition the girl watched in a paralyzing anxiety. What did he write? What was in this message that meant more than life and death to her? She sprang up once to demand a sight, then remembered she could not have understood.

The savage now folded his paper small, worked it into the hollow section of cane, closed the opening with a wad of leaf. He went to the bird, which seemed not to object, and tied the missive under one of its wings. Then he lifted it from the roost and tossed it into the air. Instantly astonishing pinions flashed out a spread of six or eight feet.

Burke had said this strange being's purpose was to demonstrate to all, by his courage, that he could live down the effeminate name of Olive.

In despoiling Burke of the red-haired goddess, Olive but reached the climax of his demonstration. He had chosen the one thing that would most enrage the white man; was, therefore, the most dangerous to attempt—and the most convincing.

All too plainly the message the man-o-war bird carried could have but one destination: Olive proclaimed his daring; demanded that his clansmen come to his aid.

The brown man Olive was unaware of, or unmoved by, Palmyra's misery. As soon as he had launched the bird, he pulled down its perch. Then, with one of the uprights, he marched to the lee beach and began marking on the

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tidal sands.

The girl watched tragically. Until now there had seemed hardly a choice as to her fate. If she had, with the knife, succeeded in eliminating Olive, Burke would have returned to possess her. Or if disaster had eliminated Burke, then terrible solitude, with death from thirst.

But now, that messenger a mere speck in the sky, the highest thing as it seemed in the world, instinct within her had taken a stand.

(Continued on page 7)

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**RED GOLD**  
Sugar Saver Strawberry  
A marvelous new berry, rich, sweet, needs only half as much sugar.  
We have counted 45 berries, buds and blossoms on a single stalk, eleven stout, sturdy stalks on one plant.  
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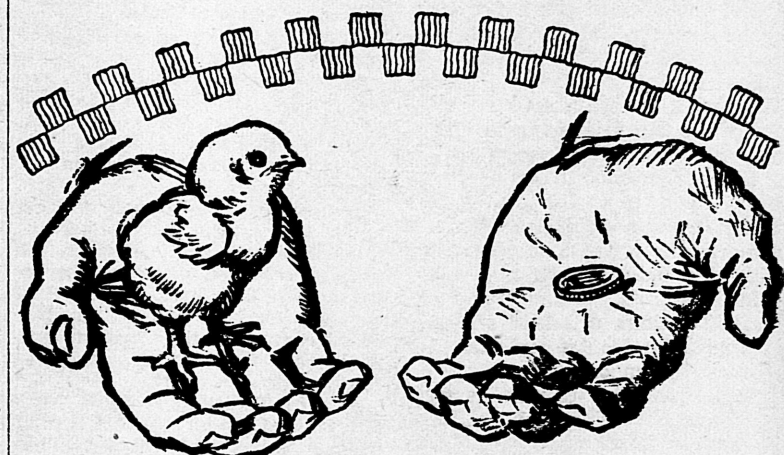
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## For Representative In the General Assembly

24TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT

PRIMARY TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1928

Your Support is Kindly Solicited



## Which Will You Save?

**YOU** can save pennies or save chicks. Poultry yard facts show that ordinary untested rations and mixtures such as hard boiled eggs and oatmeal save pennies but not chicks. Usually 50% of them die. Poultrymen who are making money invest one penny more per chick and save 90 to 100% of their chicks. They feed Purina Chick Startena, the buttermilk starting ration containing Cod Liver Oil. We'll be glad to tell you of a feeding plan that's as simple as A B C. It saves chicks and brings them through to early maturity.



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PHONE 101

ILLINOIS

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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.

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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.

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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



## RED HAIR AND BLUE SEA

(Continued from page 6)

Beast that Burke was, he was at least better than this savage. A man of her own race, there was always the chance some appeal might reach through.

When Olive, having finished his work, turned toward her, she gathered herself for flight. But he stopped, safely distant, and she divined that he meant to attempt an exchange of ideas.

First, he pointed in the direction of the Upe-a-Noa had gone. When Palmyra did not understand he picked up a piece of the fabric, buckram-like, with which nature binds fast her palm leaves. He folded it into a form roughly triangular and smaller end up. He held it out, blew at it, moved it slowly from him as he did so. He represented a sail; he referred to the schooner itself.

Next, Olive, grinning successfully at her perception, marked a semi-circle on his forehead. She was puzzled until she recalled the scar on Burke's forehead. Again she nodded.

Once more Olive pointed to the scar to indicate that the white man was now the actor. As Burke, he yawned drowsily, lay down and began to snore. The girl took it that Ponape had gone to sleep for the night. The island next got up, pointed to the place he had lain as the white man and then to six other places in a row, snoring reinforcingly as he made an inclusive gesture. All she saw had been asleep.

Olive now indicated himself as the actor, by tapping his breast with a square forefinger. Cautiously, peering to this side and that, pausing to look back and listen, he tiptoed away. With a final furtive glance, he raised himself, jumped as one going over the vessel's side into the water, simulated the movements of a swimmer. Palmyra read that as soon as Burke and the crew had turned in last night, Olive had eluded the vigilance of the man on duty, dropped overboard and swum back to her.

He went on with his drama. Making again the sign of the scar, he pretended to awake. He looked around, said, "Olive?"; depicted surprise, anger. Drawing his knife ferociously, he kicked the imaginary sleepers into life, bellowed an order. He blew into his cupped hand, which was now sufficient to indicate the sail, performed the evolution of coming about; walked toward the girl, blowing into his hand and brandishing the knife.

She held her ground, understanding that the enraged pursuit returned to her. Olive stopped, pointed to the sun and then to a spot somewhat further along in the luminary's course. A sweeping gesture, a grimace, a stamping of the foot upon the sand; and he had said, as plain as words, that here Burke would step within an interval appallingly brief.

A Burke, far away and beyond call, might seem the lesser of two evils. But a Burke, rising over the horizon as fast as a storm, regained all his vile significance.

This much was plain: here stood Olive and here, within two hours, would stand Burke. And that being so, what about the bird and its message!

Again, all was inexplicable. With the white brute hot upon the heels of the brown brute, there could be no such waiting as she had assumed, while a bird irresponsibly delivered its summons and rescuing tribesmen came across the sea. Then, why the

message at all?

He had sent that message as a forlorn hope. Yet he was showing none of the strain which should have gone with so desperate a race. Indeed, his very calm frightened her. It was unnatural. He must expect, with a knife, to fight for her possession against Burke, with the deadly revolvers, and banked by the crew. Facing such terrible odds, no white man could have been so unemotional.

Could it be that he had come here to await Burke's arrival and then, almost within Ponape's grasp, to plunge the knife into her breast—and himself die? Was there that in his dark beliefs, traditions, to make such an act exquisitely worth the sacrifice; a supreme manifestation, say, of hate for his tyrant; a degradation in this island world eternally to make of the white man a mock?

Olive thrust out the square forefinger toward the quarter whence the Pigeon of Noah would descend upon them, and then toward the sun to indicate the flight of time: Following which he crossed to the lee beach and stood in the brine. He beckoned to her. He pointed to himself and to her, and then off across the water, with the motions of one who swims.

The girl stared. For the first time she was utterly at fault. By his indication he and she were to swim away together into the thousand miles of ocean. That, however, could not be. He must have some other meaning.

But the savage made plain he did mean just that. He held out his hand toward her invitingly. He waved her—at once an appeal and a command—into the sea.

Palmyra covered before Olive. His meaning was plain, all too plain. But his purpose? There lay the terror.

"I tell you I can't swim," she cried out at last. "I can't swim. Don't you understand? I can't swim!"

For the first time his features offered a readable significance. He was perplexed. He fetched his cocoanuts. He sat down before her, indicated that she was the object of the play. He bound two of the dry nuts by their thong of husk to his ankle. Also others, as he showed, about his waist. And then, then she understood.

The girl saw that Olive thus was saying "life preserver." He meant to make her into a sort of raft.

Her agitation diminished. This bespoke life, not death. The fanatic, about to drown one, did not provide a float.

With six of the nuts he buoyed her hips and with four her shoulders. With a length of fibre he wound her skirt tight round her knees. Then he fastened his knife, securely but immediately at hand, in the thongs that bound her waist.

For an interval he left her, lying with upturned face, her eyes closed against the glare. He threw into the sea, so it would drift clear or sink, the food and cask of water, the several leaves, the opened nuts; everything that spoke of his activity. Then pausing for a last careful inspection his glance lighted on the pink silk

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parasol. He examined it thoughtfully, raised it; offered it, with pleased look, to the tug of the wind. Olive had a sail.

Thus did they depart into the thousand miles of empty ocean.

Olive swam briskly forward with her now. Exulting, she discovered that the sound which had mocked her, this time at last, was no cruel deception. It was the trample of surf upon a reef.

On sharp struggle and those splendid muscles had carried them, buffeted and breathless, through a cauldron of a cleft in the outer barrier. They came to rest in a shallow of spent surf on the reef between its higher rim and the nearby shore.

At first Palmyra was aware of nothing beyond the fact that she was once more on land. That was all-sufficing. The island, by reason of her hours in the water seemed to rise and fall as giddily as the sea itself. But she could cling to a pandanus and feel safe.

How many, many miles had they come? She recollected men had tried to swim the English channel twelve or twenty miles across? Something like that. But it was cold northern water and the swimmers merely European. Olive must have brought her infinitely further.

The island, plainly, was inhabited.

As Olive had written, why could not she?

But—what of paper? She paused, confronted by the stone wall of circumstance. No need to cut her hand as the brown man had done, for bright drops of the pirate gore were already available. As she sat, the mosquitoes had been swarming round her.

While she puzzled, she felt reconnoitering for the hostile foliage. It proved to be a stiff sword-like leaf that thrust at her from the shadows.

The leaf, she found, was surfaced by a thin transparent film.

The appeal grew with tragic slowness. The pin work could not be hurried, the condensation of wording took thought.

But, readably, the leaf said: Help! Abducted by Ponape Lupe-a-Noa, from wrecked Yacht Rainbow, 4 days sail. His man Olive now steals me. Whichever gets me—death or worse.

Miss Palmyra Tree, Boston, U. S. A. She must make the leaf noticeable. Nothing else at hand, she drew off one of her wet stockings. She smiled drearily. Silken hosiery where hosiery was unknown. That should attract attention.

With the stocking she bound a fragment of coral to the leaf. Then gazing apprehensively about she began to crawl forward. She

must not try to go too far. And at the slightest sound she must drop the missive before Olive could see.

Within five or six yards the cover ended. Beyond in the moonlight lay barren sand, foot trampled, a place in frequent visitation. She would have liked to go further. But the danger was tremendous, the gain uncertain. She paused breathlessly to listen. Then she flung the weighted leaf.

From out there a clink of sound reached back, brazen loud to her straining senses as a gong. It seemed impossible that Olive should not hear; should not spring grinning from the thicket; should not, unerringly as a dog, nose up, snatch that precious message, her only hope.

For an interval she hung on, waiting. Then, in the unexpected silence, body and mind collapsed. She dragged herself back to the waiting place, but she was unaware of it. The sand warmed her, the earth rocked her as in a cradle but—she was asleep.

For ages she must have laid in torpor. Then, suddenly, she awoke with a cry. She was clasped tight in a pair of great arms, held close against a naked breast. No need for her to see that grinning face. It was the beast!

Desperately she put all her strength into a lunge. So unexpected this effort to get free that success was hers. Surprisingly, indeed, she flung herself quite clear of those arms—and fell, with a strangling gasp into water that rose above her head.

When Palmyra Tree thus flung herself out of the arms of Olive, the brown man had been carrying her again down into the sea. The strong arms rescued her, yet she fought desperately. Ashore, she had been slow to trust those half seen figures about the fires. Having trusted, she could not bear to be snatched away before her appeal had been found.

The moon was gone in a down-pour of rain. Sky and sea and land had lost form—dissolved. And yet in this melting world something had remained solid, for presently the girl received a smart bump between the shoulders. Twisting, she found an unstable shape that intuition, rather than sight, identified as a canoe.

Olive sat her on the canoe, steadied her there, pointed. His

**O. F. Foster, Dentist**  
— X-RAY WORK —  
EXTRACTION OF TEETH  
Special Attention Given to  
PYORRHEA

## Send Adams to the Illinois Legislature



Calvin W. Adams of Monticello, Illinois is one of the seven Republican candidates for Representative in the Illinois General Assembly from the Twenty-fourth Senatorial District which is composed of Champaign, Moultrie and Piatt counties. Mr. Adams is the only candidate seeking this office who does not reside in Champaign county. Piatt county has not had a Republican representative in the Illinois Legislature for about 20 years and in all fairness to Piatt county the voters of the entire district should vote for Mr. Adams to give Piatt county its share of the political favors in the Primary on April 10th, 1928.

Mr. Adams was educated in some of the best schools in Illinois and Indiana. His life as to character and habits is without criticism and he has a record for being true to his friends, firm in his convictions and not afraid to fight for the right. He has had twenty-four years of successful business experience dealing with the public which will be of great value to him in dealing with the complicated and wire pulling political affairs of our State. He is not the "rubber stamp" sort of fellow but he is progressive and can be depended upon to work for the best interest of the people of his District; the farmer, business man, working men and women, veterans and their respective organizations. There is considerable Bond Issue Road Building in prospect in various parts of our District. Mr. Adams is a Hard Road enthusiast and has had considerable experience in promoting them and no doubt would have valuable influence in hastening construction of the roads now in prospect.

With these things in mind the voters of this District should give Mr. Adams enough votes to send him to our next Legislature.

BY THE PIATT COUNTY REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE

hand seemed to fade into nothingness. He raised her own arm so she could feel the direction. No need for Olive to thrust his face close to hers and make the sign of the scar. It was the pursuing Burke.

She had just been struggling to free herself from the brown man, yet now, when she saw that success would have thrown her at once into the hands of the white, she was aghast. For with Burke present his timid creatures ceased to offer any chance; it was again with Olive's clansmen she felt her hope to lie.

But there was the leaf letter! She strove to make Olive understand they must go back. She pointed landward, gesticulated.

It was inevitable he should think she continued in resistance. He took her firmly, laid her prone, made her grip the framework.

With the paddle, strong, noiseless, Olive drove the canoe out into the world of waters.

Relieved of her apprehension, she began to patch together the incidents of their flight, into a revealing firm. When the wind had revived to let Ponape Burke beat back to the first island in pursuit of Olive—(could it really be little more than twenty-four hours since the white man imprisoned her there?)—he found the place abandoned. He had also found her supplies gone, a thing implying a boat, and Olive's forgery of

a boat's imprint on the sand, a counterfeit softened into greater verisimilitude by the placid tide.

Burke must either detect the fraud, or believe some vessel, almost certainly the Japanese gunboat, had sighted her distress signals. In that event, he was free

to assume Olive had drowned in his effort to reach land, had arrived too late and then swum away, or had been taken off with the girl, presumably against her will.

(Continued next week)



## Specimen of Official Ballot

<input type="radio"/> DEMOCRATIC	<input type="radio"/> REPUBLICAN
FOR TOWN CLERK	FOR TOWN CLERK
<input type="checkbox"/> J. F. LEE	<input type="checkbox"/> J. R. BRACKEN
FOR ASSESSOR	FOR ASSESSOR
<input type="checkbox"/> NEWTON NILES	<input type="checkbox"/> E. L. GALBREATH
FOR COMMISSIONER OF HIGHWAYS	FOR COMMISSIONER OF HIGHWAYS
<input type="checkbox"/> CARL McDANIEL	<input type="checkbox"/> CHESTER GRAHAM
FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE	FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE
<input type="checkbox"/> G. R. RIDGWAY	<input type="checkbox"/> S. R. FRENCH
FOR CEMETERY TRUSTEE	FOR CEMETERY TRUSTEE
<input type="checkbox"/> F. O. SHIREY	<input type="checkbox"/> WM. POWELL

The above is a true and correct specimen of the Official Ballot to be voted in District No. 1 and District No. 2; in the Town of East Nelson, county of Moultrie, and State of Illinois, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1928.

J. F. LEE, Town Clerk

## Specimen of Official Ballot

<input type="radio"/> REPUBLICAN	<input type="radio"/> DEMOCRATIC
FOR TOWN CLERK	FOR TOWN CLERK
<input type="checkbox"/> T. H. BOYD	<input type="checkbox"/> SCOTT YOUNG
FOR ASSESSOR	FOR ASSESSOR
<input type="checkbox"/> BRUCE MUNSON	<input type="checkbox"/> OMER SPENCER
FOR COMMISSIONER OF HIGHWAYS	FOR COMMISSIONER OF HIGHWAYS
<input type="checkbox"/> SAM D. DAVIS	<input type="checkbox"/> OLLIE BAUGHER
FOR CONSTABLE (To fill Vacancy) (Vote for Two)	FOR CONSTABLE (To fill Vacancy) (Vote for Two)
<input type="checkbox"/> D. E. FULLER	<input type="checkbox"/> JAMES SHAFER
<input type="checkbox"/> .....	<input type="checkbox"/> CHARLES WETHERELL

The above is a true and correct specimen of the Official Ballot to be voted in Precinct No. 1 and Precinct No. 2 in the Town of Whitley, County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1928.

T. H. BOYD, Town Clerk

## New Razor Blade Sensation

Marvelous Engineering Achievement by  
World-Famous Manufacturer  
Wins Popular Favor

Now the fellows with tough beards and tender skins have no excuses for imperfect shaves. No complaints about old-fashioned razor blades that pull and scrape.

The Valet AutoStrop Razor—with the new "VALET" blade—is a shaving wonder. The AutoStrop Safety Razor Co., which developed it, have had all the practical experiences that make up a quarter century's devotion to shaving problems.

Introduced to the public a short time ago, this new "VALET" blade has received wide acclaim—and dealers everywhere report unusual sales. The name VALET cut through the blade identifies this shaving marvel. Now you can do your shaving "trick" in less than 2 minutes. The first shave—and many shaves after, with the same blade—brings home to you quite forcefully the fact that shaving can be a pleasure instead of a habit.

## Not just a habit—but a pleasure

Try the Valet AutoStrop Razor—with the new "Valet" blade. The first, second—even the tenth or fifteenth shave with the same blade, convinces you beyond doubt that before your shaving was only an uncomfortable habit—now it's a pleasure.

Accept No Substitute!

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

The Blade that

VALET

Serves the Nation



### EMMERSON-SMALL CHIEFTAINS GETTING VERY MUCH EXCITED

(Continued from page 1)

known to many. He has served as one of the members of the board of the Illinois Masonic Home and in such capacity has made many warm friends here.

With the battle lines closely drawn, about a ton of campaign literature arrived here the latter part of last week. Friends of the candidates started putting up these cards. The Emmerson cards were most numerous. Friends of Small began to complain to the city officials.

There is an ordinance against tacking signs on poles in the city. The Mayor asked that both sides kindly refrain from tacking up any more signs and that they take down those already up. It appeared for a time that this would be a solution of the difficulty, although neither side was ready to concede a point to the other.

Wednesday evening what Small signs were up, were taken down and on Thursday morning Officer Getz arrested Fred Panches and George Ward, who had tacked up the Emmerson cards. They were charged with violating the city ordinances.

Judge Lambrecht, into whose court the case was taken, set it for 2 o'clock that afternoon, but on request of the city attorney it was continued until Monday morning.

In the meantime, while this battle was raging, every vacant store room in the city has had its front windows decorated with either Small or Emmerson pictures. With the Emmerson pictures also appear pictures of Otis Glenn, the candidate for U. S. Senator and Oscar Carlstrom for attorney general.

The fight has reached a stage now where Republican voters are taking sides and enlisting under the generalship of the two leaders. It has been suggested that all shipments coming into the city be closely examined so no case of Chicago bombs can be imported.

The primary will be on Tuesday April 10th and by the interest stirred up locally it is certain that every available vote will be registered for either Emmerson or Small.

While that is the big question at issue, another equally important from a political standpoint is who will control the Republican party machinery in Moultrie county. Shall Col. Hopper continue to be the predominant figure or shall Charles McPheeters and his friends regain control?

As the Democrats have no contest of any importance in this primary they are enjoying to the utmost the fireworks being staged by the G. O. P.

### ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, April 17th next, at The City Hall in the First Ward; Newbould-Jenkins garage in the second ward; and the Armory in the third ward in the city of Sullivan in the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois an election will be held for one alderman in the First ward, one alderman in the Second ward and One Alderman in the Third ward.

Which election will be opened at seven o'clock in the morning, and shall be closed at Five o'clock in the evening of that day.

Dated at Sullivan, Ill., this 27th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and Twenty-eight.

John Eden Martin,  
City Clerk.

### WHITFIELD

We were sorry to hear of the death of our good neighbor and friend, James Hostetter.

Mark Buckalew who has been very ill is some better at this writing.

Ruth Buckalew and Margaret Garrett visited Sunday with Ruby, Ethel and Bessie Henderson.

T. M. Edwards and wife visited Sunday afternoon with Rex Garrett and wife.

Miss Evelyn Hosney is home after several weeks stay with her sister, Mrs. Robert Weger in Decatur.

Bessie and Rufus Henderson have been on the sick list.

Miss Olive Hosney has gone to her work near Charleston.

## LOCALS

—Burpee's tested garden and flower seeds at Brown's.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gauger of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Firebaugh of Windsor motored to Delaware, Ohio last Friday where the ladies attended a sorority party. All returned home Sunday.

—Easter Sunday, April 8th. We have a fine line of cut flowers and potted plants this year. Order early. Sullivan Greenhouses, Tel. 265.

—Burpee's tested garden and flower seeds at Brown's.

—The convention of the 19th District of Rebekah lodges will be held in Tuscola Friday April 6th. A large delegation from this city will attend.

—Emmerson for Governor,

Carlstrom for Attorney General, are men who will give us business-like administration of State Government. Mark your ballot for Louis L. Emmerson and Oscar E. Carlstrom on April 10th.

—Misses Nellie Whitman and Fernie Sickafus, students of the college at Charleston are spending a ten day vacation with home folks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cummins and family who had been living in the property known as the Burns property, which was recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Orman Foster, moved Monday into their own property which had undergone repairs necessitated by a fire in December.

—The people of Moultrie county are very much interested in the building of routes 132 and 133 and for the past five years we have been promised by Gov. Small and Rep. James A. Reeves that they would pull us out of the mud. All we have received is promises. On April 10th you will have the privilege of exercising your right of suffrage against these promises. Mark your ballot for Louis L. Emmerson for Governor. He is the man who will build these routes and take our hard road system out of politics. He will build hard roads where the people want them. VOTE FOR LOUIS L. EMMERSON.

—Mr. and Mrs. Orman Foster moved Tuesday from the Sampson property into their newly acquired property near Wyman park.

—Mrs. Ora Coe visited her sister, Mrs. Osa Ault in Lake City, Friday.

—Miss Inez Matthews, instructor at the STHS who has been confined to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Merriman, with the "flu" for the past few weeks, is able to be up and about.

—Miss Ethel Pesch of Findlay visited her grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Gaddis, this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Gaddis of Decatur spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Eliza Gaddis.

—Miss Meta Webb who has been staying at Windsor spent a week in this city and left Saturday for Decatur where she will remain for several weeks.

—Church services at St. Columba's Catholic church at 8 a. m. Palm Sunday.

—Wanda Mayberry of Kirksville spent Monday night with Edna Buxton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Frank of Peoria arrived Tuesday for a week's visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. H. Miller. Mr. Franks went on to St. Louis where he spent several days.

—Mrs. Victor Grote was hostess to the N. N. N. club Tuesday.

—Mrs. Nettie Roughton spent Monday in Decatur.

—Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin entertained her bridge club to a one o'clock luncheon and card party at her country home south of this city, Monday.

—Miss Gertrude Hill spent Sunday at the home of her brother C. R. Hill and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Swarm, Master Paul Swarm and Mrs. C. E. Quackenbush of Decatur were Sunday visitors with Dr. and Mrs. F. L. James.

—Otis Glenn for U. S. Senator.

—Frank O. Lowden for President.

—Louis L. Emmerson for Governor.

—Wm. J. Stratton for Sec'y. of State.

—Oscar E. Carlstrom for Attorney General

are all worthy of your support and are officials who will give us honest and efficient administration of state and national government. Mark your ballot for them April 10th.

—J. L. Minor of Lincoln, visited at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Freda Hicks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bushart are on the sick list.

—Eugene Drew went to Campaign Monday to seek employment.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ballinger arrived from Oregon Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kingrey.

—Mrs. Olive Tate of Rock Island, Mrs. Edna Mahoney of Lake City, Mrs. Inez Robertson, Harold Aldridge and mother of Chicago who were called here by the death of their sister and the latter's daughter, Mrs. John Matheson have returned to their home. Mrs. Aldridge remained for a longer visit.

—Vote for Louis L. Emmerson for Governor and a business-like administration of state government.

—Mrs. Clint Coy went to Mattoon Tuesday to call on her grandmother, Mrs. Julia McGinnis who is ill.

—Ten employees of the local telephone office attended the banquet in Clinton Tuesday given in honor of Mr. Cheadle who is leaving the Company. Those who attended from this city were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witts, Mrs. Rose McCarthy, Mrs. Rose Reeder, Mrs. Grace Barnes, Misses Mabel Blackwell, Fanny Carr and Mary Cutright and Clyde Harris and Jack Witts.

—George Elder made a business trip to Findlay Tuesday.

—Mrs. Alice Willis and son Charles of Decatur visited with

Mrs. Cynthia Newbould, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dobbins of Arcola, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Roberts and daughter Wanda Louise, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dobbins and son Ralph of Tuscola and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haines also of Tuscola visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dobbins here Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Martin have moved into the property recently vacated by Orman Foster.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Daum, son Edward and daughter Genevieve visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ross Jenkins in Shelbyville, Sunday.

Republicans of Moultrie county who are interested in the building of routes 132 and 133, vote for Louis L. Emmerson, the man who will build these routes and give us more roads and less taxes.

—Miss Mae Austin who sprained her ankle six weeks ago, expects to have the plaster cast removed next week.

—Miss Zella Moore substituted for Miss Lucy Jennings at the Public Library, Tuesday.

—PERMANENT WAVING \$8, WORK GUARANTEED. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT. STRICKLAN BEAUTY PARLOR, UP-STAIRS OVER PEARSON'S. It—BEAUTIFUL NEW EASTER HATS AT PRICES TO SUIT ALL IT WILL PAY YOU TO INSPECT MY LINE BEFORE YOU BUY. STRICKLAN'S HAT SHOP, UP-STAIRS OVER PEARSON'S. It.

—Miss Lorene Behen of Pana and Miss Gladys Young of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hodge of Champaign and Miss Helen Newbould of this city were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hodge.

—Noble Ellis left Friday for Crescent City, Ill., where he will be employed during the summer.

—Mrs. Martha Finley and son Harold of Springfield spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley.

—Mr. and Mrs. Kruse spent Sunday in Newton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Masters and daughter Shirley Jean of Decatur came Thursday for a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ellabelle Kenny. They returned Tuesday.

—Francis Newbould is on the sick list.

—Mrs. Ruth Isenberg and family of Shelbyville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hankla.

—Mrs. Mattie Gardner and her mother, Mrs. Cynthia Newbould went to Shelbyville Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ella Athey.

Gila Monster Is Mascot

of Coeds at Fresno

Fresno, Calif.—There's the bulldog of Yale, the Princeton tiger, the Army's mule and California's golden bear, but the fair coeds of Fresno State college have a mascot even more ferocious. It's a heloderma horridum, or, in campus English, a gila monster.

Hela hails from the Arizona desert, where he was a blanket pattern for Navajo squaws. Now he poses as a life model in Mr. George F. MacGinitie's biology department and winks his nictating membrane and waddles his four chicken-toed feet as Mildred Reeder, his chief attendant, feeds him.

Hela is five years old, 16 inches long, colored coral pink and black and has a disposition that belies his reputation as a deadly reptile. He is fed a hard-boiled egg every two weeks, but in times of famine can live six months on the stored up fat in his tail.

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### COUNTESS FITS MILLINERY WHEN HER ROMANCE FAILS

But Heir to Best Bourbon Traditions Finds Faith in America Unshaken.

Columbus, Ohio.—Ilona de la Guesle de Bournat, born to French nobility, is a good milliner.

Heir to the best traditions of the Bourbons, Countess Bournat descends daily from her high pedestal to sell a hat here.

The plumber's wife, grocer's daughters, newsboy's mother—bourgeoisie all—are greeted at the entrance to the countess' millinery store with the same fanfare she dreams she may some day again receive.

The countess affects an atmosphere of convivial pleasantness because the countess must sell hats.

When the day is done, Countess Bournat no longer is the patronizing milliner—back to her imagery she goes, to her dreams of feudal splendor.

The countess finds it all too irksome—this make-believe in a world of cold reality.

"Democratic America is an ideal graveyard for nobility's living dead—"

So opined the countess here, as she dreamed of the Bournat castles which tumbled with the fall of the Bourbon dynasties and the rise of the French republic.

She was a war bride. Like so many other girls of her land—if not her rank—she fell in love with and married an American. He is Harry Pundt, American army officer.

The alliance was a failure, but the tears of an unhappy bride gave way to the resolve of an unselfish pride, and the countess decided that while in America the thing to do was to end marital difficulties as Americans usually do—through the divorce court—and make the best of the result.

Coming to Columbus, she established a legal residence, preparatory to filing her suit on the grounds of desertion.

The suit of separation is pending.

Despite the wrath of the war and reverses in love and finance, the countess' faith in America and American manhood is not shaken.

On obtaining her divorce, she said, she will remain in Columbus permanently and pursue her task of fitting her creations on American heads.

### "Billy the Kid's" Home Regains Cattle Title

Carriazo, N. M.—Lincoln county, which was for many years a center of the live stock industry of the Southwest, is staging a comeback in the cattle business. Many noted old ranches, some embracing as much as 300,000 acres, have changed hands and are being restocked with high-grade or registered animals.

Lincoln county was a pioneer in the cattle business, the first great herds of the state, often numbering over 100,000 head, being ranged here during the Civil war. The industry in early days was largely confined to big companies and their conflicting range interests gave cause for many bitter range wars.

It was here that Billy the Kid rose to fame in range war activities, killing 16 men of the opposing faction in the Lincoln county war before he died with his boots on at the age of twenty-one. The factional fight in which he figured grew out of the killing of Robert Tunstall, for whom Billy the Kid was range foreman.

George Coe, a former partner and friend of Billy the Kid, still lives here and is one of Lincoln county's leading stockmen.

### Only 20,000 Listed in World's Who's Who

Paris.—Of the 1,800,000,000 inhabitants of the earth, 20,000 have a right to be considered members of a world aristocracy of brains and achievement.

This is the opinion of Robert Wilberforce, editor of an international super-who's-who, now being compiled with the assistance of the League of Nations institute of intellectual co-operation. He was formerly with the news department of the British foreign office and passed many years in America.

The volume, later to be expanded in size, will contain biographies of the world's leading men and women. In order to get a balanced representation in the various fields of thought and activity, proportions will vary in accordance with the type of activity most developed in each nation. Thus America will furnish a large number of industrialists and bankers, France many artistic and literary figures, India philosophers, England statesmen, etc. The first edition will be ready before the end of 1928.

### His Reading Golden, but His Check Rubber

Hoquiam, Wash.—A Hoquiam drug clerk has learned that all men who read Bibles in public are not honest men.

A plous-looking stranger, dressed in clerical garb, entered a drug store recently and asked to see and read one of the Bibles the store had in stock. The clerk assented when the stranger said he was in the habit of reading from the Bible every day, and that unfortunately he had arrived in Hoquiam without a copy.

After reading several passages the pious one declared the edition to be an exceptionally fine one and that he had decided to buy it. He gave the druggist a check for \$37 and in return received the Bible and \$35 in change.

The drug store is still trying to cash the check.

### CALIFORNIA LAD WRITES GOOD LETTER TO GRANDPARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Monroe are in receipt of a letter from the 13-year-old grandson Marvin Taylor, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor of Glendale, California. The letter tells how California hustlers spend their time and will prove very interesting to boys of Marvin's age in Sullivan. It is as follows:

"353 W. Patterson Ave., Glendale, California, March 18, 1928.

"Dear Grandpa and Grandma,

"I have been very busy of late and haven't had much time to write letters, as I have been raised to the position of patrol leader. I find it pretty hard to keep ahead of all of my boys and at the same time to keep up with my school work.

"Just for example, I will tell you the program I had last week. Monday night I went with a glee club of which I am a member to hear 'The Glendale Symphony Orchestra.' Tuesday night I went to a theatre to hear a boy in my class, who was to play the piano on the stage. Wednesday night I went out with the scouts. Thursday night there was a patrol meeting. Friday night I went to The Court of Honor and received a merit badge in 'Cycling' for which I had to ride fifty miles in one day and take apart and put back together my bicycle. Saturday night Kenneth and I washed the dishes while mother and daddy went to a party, and of course I had my annual Saturday night bath and tonight I am writing to you.

We just got back from a picnic on which we saw many California Poppies, and wish you had been with us. We are getting along O. K. in school. When we hear what your letters say about the bad weather back there we wish you were out here to enjoy our California sunshine. It is getting late and tomorrow is a school day so I had better close and go to bed.

"Your loving grandson,

"Marvin Taylor.

### LAKE CITY

Margie and Ruth Marilyn Beck, little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Beck are very ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gillis of Brocton spent Tuesday with T. A. Dickson and family.

Mrs. Otis Dawson entertained the members of the J. B. Club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. F. Dickson and daughter Sylvia and Mrs. Chester Dickson were Decatur shoppers Friday.

Byron Powell of Peoria spent Friday with John Powell and family.

Mrs. Ora Coe of Sullivan spent

Friday with her sister, Mrs. Osa Ault.

Henry Watson is very ill with double pneumonia.

Decatur visitors Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woodall and daughter Vera and son Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker, T. F. Winings, Mrs. Irene Estes, Mrs. Marie Gifford, Miss Marguerite Dickson and Misses Grace and Maude Winings.

Mrs. Joe Dickson attended the funeral of John Funk which was held in Decatur Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dickson, Misses Aileen Dickson and Doris Stackhouse were Decatur visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Acom of near Decatur and Will Acom and family of Oreana spent Sunday with J. H. Acom and family.

Sunday School Officers

The following Sunday school officers for the Methodist church were elected for the coming year: Superintendent, Frank Stockman; Ass't., Will Butts; Pianist, Eleanor Moehn; Secretary, Geraldine Keyes; Treasurer, Purnell Farrell.

F. W. DeHart has been unable to be at his office for several days on account of illness.

Mrs. Alva Ping and son Kenneth visited Omer Brohard and family in Decatur Sunday.

—Is your subscription paid?

### O. D. MOORE LOST HAND

O. D. Moore who is confined to the Jarman hospital in Tuscola is getting along very well. Mr. Moore who is employed in that city, had his hand severely crushed in a tractor, and when gangrene poison set in the hand had to be amputated. Mr. Moore is a son-in-law of Mrs. S. P. Strickland of this city and she went to that place to call on him Sunday.

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of William H. Thompson, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of William H. Thompson late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he 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.