

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Four years ago
Emmerson and Small
were political chums

Today Emmerson is
celebrating victory
over former pal

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1928

72ND. YEAR. NO 15

Supervisor's Report Of Sullivan Twp. Finances March 31

O. E. Lowe Gives Detailed Statement of Expenditures and Purpose for Which Expended. Law Requires That Officials Handing Money Make Such Report.

The following is the statement of Supervisor O. E. Lowe relative to the finances of Sullivan township for the year ending March 31, 1928:

State of Illinois)
County of Moultrie) ss.
Town of Sullivan)

I, the undersigned, O. E. Lowe, Supervisor of the said Town of Sullivan, do hereby certify, pursuant to the terms and provisions of Section 52 of an Act entitled "An Act to Revise the Law in Relation to Road and Bridges" approved June 27, 1913 and the following is a true, correct, complete and itemized statement of the receipts and disbursements received and paid out by me as ex-officio treasurer of the Road and Bridge and Special Oil Tax funds of said Town of Sullivan for the year ending March 31, 1928.

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND	
Receipts	
3-29-27 Balance on hands	\$ 3251.21
4-15-27 Received of Co. Collector	358.66
5-12-27 Received of Co. Collector	10060.20
7-2-27 Received of Co. Collector	776.07
(Continued on page 6)	

TWO PROMINENT WOMEN TO SPEAK AT TUESDAY'S HOUSEHOLD MEETING

The S. T. H. S. Club will meet April 17 at 10:30 with Mrs. Della Garrett.

Mrs. W. E. Fribble, co-chairman of the State Federation committee on American home will speak before the club in the morning and Mrs. Elizabeth Gumm, a state worker for the Household Science Department will be the afternoon speaker. Her subject will be "Making Pals of Your Boys and Girls."

A pot luck dinner will be served at noon. This is a worthwhile program and every member is urged to be present.

GETS PRISON SENTENCE
Amos Peary, former Lovington young man, has been sentenced to the state prison at Chester, following a filling station holdup in which he was implicated in effingham county a few weeks ago. Young Peary was given an indeterminate sentence of from one year to life, for holding up with a gun. Peary is one of the men who robbed the local A & P store on a Saturday night some weeks ago.

A son was born on Wednesday of last week to Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Freeman.

Bids For Building Masonic Home Road To be Opened May 9

Highway Department Outlines Work to be Done in Notice to Contractors. Asa Creek Bridge on Jackson St. to be Rebuilt.

Bids have been called for the paving of the Masonic Home road. The bids will be opened in the office of the State Highway Department at Springfield Wednesday, May 9th.

The notice for bids asking contractors to bid on 3.1 miles of paving of standard width and qualifications. The paving will start at the intersection of Route 32 West of this city. The narrow strip of concrete roadway now located there will be widened to standard 18-foot width.

There will be no change on Jackson street along which route 132 will pass through this city, until the Asa Creek bridge is reached. This is now a narrow bridge and the one spanning the creek will be removed and a new one of the box-type will be constructed. It will consist of four 10-foot box spans.

The new paving will start at the present end of the Jackson street paving and will continue Eastward past the Masonic Home to a point near the place where the first road turns south toward Allenville.

A two-panel girder bridge will be constructed across Jonathan Creek. The girders will each be 61 (Continued on page 5)

RAMOND SHASTEEN'S STOLEN CAR RECOVERED

The Chevrolet sedan belonging to Raymond Shasteen which was stolen Saturday night a week ago was recovered this week in Champaign.

On Wednesday Mr. Shasteen accompanied by Sheriff Lansden and Officer Getz went to Champaign and got it from where it had been parked on the street for the past eight days.

The car seems to be in good condition, although it was driven about 1000 miles after being stolen. Various articles in the car when it was stolen, had not been disturbed.

Arthur Cannon to Be Manager of New Grand Theatre

Oregon Man Selected by Mr. Butler. Construction Work Is Proceeding Rapidly. Expect to Have Formal Opening in Early Days of July.

The construction work on the Grand Theatre, Sullivan's new play house is proceeding rapidly. The side and rear walls are up and the front is being built this week.

On Monday Hagerman & Harshman with a crew of workmen hoisted into place the three big iron beams which will furnish the roof support. The ends of these beams rest on brick pillars. The beams are 49 feet in length and at the center are 24 inches in height. They weigh 4000 pounds each and are the product of a Decatur firm.

The favorable spring weather has made the work progress faster than had been anticipated. H. S. Butler states that the building may be ready for its formal opening some time in the early part of July.

The manager of the theatre will be Arthur M. Cannon an experienced theatre man who now lives at Hood River Oregon. Mr. Cannon and family will move to this city some time in the early summer. He is a native of Illinois and lived at Tower Hill before going to Oregon. Mr. Butler considers himself very fortunate in being able to secure the services of Mr. Cannon for this important post.

When the Grand theatre is completed Sullivan will have a play house of which it can be duly proud. It will have an adequate seating capacity as Mr. Butler has so changed his original plans as to include a balcony which will have a seating capacity of 100 in addition to the main floor capacity of 500.

The best of pictures will be shown. While Mr. Cannon will be manager, Mr. Butler will also give his attention to superintending the general conduct of the theatre the same supervision as he exercises over the New Grand theatre at Hillsboro.

The new theatre will have an excellent stage, big enough for home talent and general theatrical productions.

SCHOOL OFFICERS WILL BE CHOSEN AT SATURDAY ELECTIONS

Saturday is school election. In the rural districts they will elect directors and in the cities and villages members of their boards of education. School trustees will be elected in those districts where the district boundaries differ from township boundaries. A member of the Non-High school board will also be elected in the Non-High district, which comprises all parts of Moultrie county not included in high school districts.

In Sullivan a president and 3 members will be elected on the Township High School Board. H. C. Shirey is on the ticket for re-election as president; G. R. Fleming and Donald Butler are candidates for 3-year board memberships and Elliott Billman is candidate to fill the unexpired term of Homer W. Wright who now lives in Florida. The polling place for this election will be at The Progress office.

The grade school election will be in the Dedman Harness Shop. On the ticket appear the names of J. L. McLaughlin for re-election as president; J. F. Gibson and Donald Butler for board members.

There was some talk this week of an opposition ticket but nothing definite seems to have developed. The retiring board members are W. R. Robinson and Matt Dedman who did not seek re-election after a period of long efficient service. For school trustee the election will be held in the office of M. A. Mattox. The term of T. H. Scott expires this year. The two hold-over members are John Graven and U. G. Dazey.

The Non-High election will be held in Dalton City. The name of James Morrison appears on the ballot.

All of these elections will be held in the afternoon.

Many Good Things Patrons' Day Program At Township High

People Are Invited to See Demonstration of Special Work Done At School. Open House Today.

(Contributed)
The annual Patron's Day of the Sullivan Township High School will be held on Friday, Apr. 13th. This will be a day of open house for all patrons of the district. You are invited to call, inspect the work and listen to the various entertainment features. On this day all the rural schools of the district are invited to attend and a literary and athletic contest has been arranged to excite their interest. The contest are between rural school pupils only.

Large crowds have always attended this event and have felt well paid for their efforts. The events of the day are free to all. In arranging the program, an effort has been made to distribute the activities so that you may attend those events in which you are most interested.

Contests in declamation, for both boys and girls is an interesting feature of the program. This is the third year for the contest and the interest seems to grow each year. The boys compete against boys and the girls against girls. The seating capacity of the auditorium is all that limits the attendance at this event.

The STHS band will give a special band concert this year from 3:30 to 4:00 p. m. Everyone will be interested in noting the band improvement.

The STHS orchestra and Glee Clubs, etc will furnish music at various times throughout the day. The following program will be of interest to all patrons of Dist. No. 100. Every effort will be made by the faculty to make your visit pleasant and attractive.

8:00-10:00—Arrangement of exhibits.

10:00-12:00—Declamatory contest
1. Music Girls Glee Club.
2. Girls' Declamation.
3. Music Boys Glee club.
4. Boys' Declamation.

1:30-3:00—Track and Athletic Contest:

1. Girls—Gymnasium.
2. Boys—Field.

3:30-4:00—Band Concert.

4:00—Decision of Judges and the awarding of ribbons and banner. Everyone is invited to call during the day and inspect the exhibits furnished through the co-operation of the rural schools and some of the special teachers of the High School. If you can't stay all day, don't miss spending a few minutes, at some spare time. You will surely feel well repaid for your efforts.

Nine of the rural schools have already entered and there is a possibility that two or three more will be represented. The school entered and the present teachers are as follows:

Minor—V. A. Smith.
Dunn—Marguerite Newlin.
East Hudson—Kenneth Seitz.
Union—Katherine Shaw.
Nazworthy—Mary Floyd.
Reedy—Verna Banks.
Morgan—Rusha Tull.
Purvis—Mabel Martin.

Newcastle—Lucretia Walker.
Mrs. Roughton assisted by two High school teachers will act as judges for the various events.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM FOR LOVINGTON P. O.

C. W. Tichenor of this city has issued a call for a civil service examination to be held for applicants for the position of Post Master of Lovington. Applicants must file their applications so they will be received in Washington before the close of business on May 2nd. For further information apply to Mr. Tichenor at the Sullivan post office.

JAMES CAMPBELL WEDS ARTHUR GIRL

James Campbell, well known local barber, who for some time has been employed in Arthur has entered the ranks of married men. He was united in marriage last week in Decatur with Miss Alice Jocely of Arthur.

—The Triangle girls will meet Saturday with Miss Ruth Doughty.

expires this year. The two hold-over members are John Graven and U. G. Dazey.

The Non-High election will be held in Dalton City. The name of James Morrison appears on the ballot.

All of these elections will be held in the afternoon.

JUDGE W. K. WHITFIELD HERE FOR FUNERAL

Judge W. K. Whitfield, now a resident of Orlando, Florida accompanied his brother Fred's family from Columbus, Ga., to this city and spent several days here. From here he went to St. Louis where he met Mrs. Whitfield who came from Florida to attend to some business relative to disposing of their St. Louis property.

The Judge says that he and Homer H. Wright and William Whitfield are all busily engaged in studying Florida law preparatory to taking the bar examination this summer. At present they are engaged in real estate business.

County Candidates Are Named Without Opposition Tuesday

Democratic Incumbents Seek Another Term. Republicans Name Edwards for Circuit Clerk, Francis Purvis for States Attorney and W. R. Robinson for Coroner.

The Moultrie Democratic primary Tuesday was a rather tame affair. The only contest that evoked any interest was that of the four democratic candidates for the legislature.

The same applied so far as the Republican county ticket was concerned.

On the Democratic ticket Circuit Clerk Cadell West, State Attorney R. B. Foster and Coroner McMullin were renominated without opposition.

The only candidate name on the Republican county ticket was that of J. J. Edwards of Whitley township who was nominated for circuit clerk. The name of Francis Purvis was written in for states attorney. Mr. Purvis is at present a law student and expects to take the bar examination in June.

For coroner the nomination seems to have gone to W. R. Robinson against his protest. In the Gays precinct of Whitley township 74 votes were cast for Royal Stone, but this was not sufficient to overcome the vote given Mr. Robinson.

Neither party paid any attention to the nomination for county surveyor, an office that has not been filled for a number of terms.

BUSINESS CONSOLIDATION ON THE SOUTH SIDE

George I. Elder has sold his meat market to William Poland and the Jesse Dickens Grocery store has moved into the same building which the meat shop occupies. Miss Rena Duncan will remain in charge of the grocery and Mr. Poland will conduct the meat market end of the business.

Mr. Elder, who was also interested in a meat market at Findlay is now planning to enter business in Decatur.

Mrs. Wayne Williamson who has been ill, was taken to the St. Mary's hospital Tuesday.

Lovington Class Shows Speed In Attendance Race

For Second Sunday They Gain Big Lead Over Sullivan Men's Class of the Christian Church. Eight More Sundays to go.

The Score
April 1 Sullivan, 41
Lovington 51
Lovington's lead, 11
April 8 Sullivan 51
Lovington 64.
Lovington's lead 13.
Lovington's majority 24.

This is the status of the contest between the Men's classes of the Sullivan and Lovington Christian Church Bible schools. This contest started April 1st and will continue for ten weeks.

Can Lovington keep up the pace it is going? Can Sullivan do better than it has done?

These are questions the answer to which will have much to do in deciding this attendance battle. Extra points are given for regular attendance and a careful score is kept each Sunday.

Sullivan has the biggest field to draw from, it having a bigger church membership, but at the present time it appears that Lovington has the best workers to bring the men into the Sunday school. Loyalty to the Sunday school will be a big factor, for all the men who attend regularly can (Continued on page 8)

Emmerson Victorious Over Small in G.O.P. Primary Tuesday

"Hard Roads" Governor Overwhelmed by Tidal Wave of Votes for Popular Opponent. Little Opposition or Interest in Democratic Primary.

Governor Len Small was decisively defeated for re-nomination in Tuesday's primary. L. L. Emmerson, the victor received two votes for every one cast for the governor, latest reports indicating a majority of over 400,000.

Frank L. Smith who was seeking nomination and vindication for being rejected by the United States Senate was decisively rejected by Illinois Republicans. The same fate was accorded practically all other candidates who were on the Small ticket.

In Chicago where Small had made a deal with Mayor Thompson and secured his support an overwhelming defeat was dealt the two. The Mayor was even defeated for committeeman in his own ward by 2000 votes.

Moultrie county went strongly for the Emmerson-Glenn-Stratton ticket, the official total showing that Emmerson carried the county 1530 to 637, or by a majority of 893.

The official Republican vote appears on page 8 of this issue.

In the district Henry M. Dunlap defeated James Reeves for the senatorial nomination and Roger Little and William Z. Black won the legislative nominations.

County Ticket

For the county ticket J. J. Edwards polled 958 votes for circuit clerk on the Republican ticket. Francis Purvis received 229 for states attorney. W. R. Robinson 185 for coroner. Others who received votes for coroner were C. F. McClure 25, C. O. Tohill 4 and Royal Stone 79.

Democratic Race

The only contest on the Democratic ballot in this county was for the legislature. The vote was Gilmore 831, Sturdyvin 134, Coonrod 129, Miller 428. Reports from other counties indicate the nomination of Gilmore and Sturdyvin. For president Al Smith polled 35, James Reed 18, Senator Walsh 6, McAdoo 7 and Will Rogers 1.

Other democratic totals were: For senator, Monroe 353, Cermak 79; For governor, Floyd Thompson 516; Lieutenant governor, Waller 398.

For secretary of state, White 353, Meyering 70; for auditor, Seering 235; O'Rourke 165; for treasurer Alschuler 392.

For attorney general, T. J. Courtney 391; Congressman at Large O'Rourke 219; Brown 354; Japlin 196; Delegates to national convention Marvel 317, Hughart, 226; O'Neill 201; alternate W. L. Kelley 398.

For congress, W. W. Reeves 17; Central committeeman, John W. Yantis 419; for senator T. J. Anderson 375; senatorial committeeman John Denton 449; circuit clerk, Cadell West 523; states attorney R. B. Foster 507; coroner, L. W. McMullin 500. For surveyor T. C. Fleming 2; Don Kingrey 1 and John Moody 1.

GEORGE FRANCIS DIED SUDDENLY WED. OF HEART FAILURE

George Francis well known farmer living on route 32 north of the Cushman school died suddenly Wednesday morning. He had arisen as usual and went to the barn to do the milking. He returned a short time later and told his wife he would lay down on the couch as he was not feeling well. Mrs. Francis had not yet arisen.

Some time later their son Charley of Decatur came and upon entering the house found that his father was dead.

He is survived by his wife and two sons, Charley and Francis who lives north of this city. Funeral services are being held today (Friday.)

CITY COUNCIL SAVES SUBSTANTIAL SUM BY PROMPT PAYMENT

The city council this week paid to Fairbanks-Morse and Co., \$8,049.43 on notes which had been given in payment of the new oil burning equipment. These were not yet due and would have amounted to \$9,951.90 if continued to their maturity.

By paying them now the council saved to the taxpayers of Sullivan the sum of \$1,902.47. The money to make the payment was taken out of the accumulated earnings of the light plant.

LOVINGTON WILL HAVE A NEW POSTMASTER

The term of Nate Williams as postmaster of Lovington has expired. He sought reappointment, but the powers-that-be in the matter of Republican politics have decreed that in their opinion a change is advisable. As a consequence Congressman Adkins has not recommended his re-appointment and C. W. Tichenor of the local Post Office has been instructed to hold a civil service examination for applicants.

The Lovington postmastership pays a salary of \$2000 per year. Mr. Williams has just finished a four-year term.

Road Oil Funds Hard Hit Through Decreased Taxation

County to Insist on Lower Oil Prices in Competitive Bidding. Some Oil Money Spent Last Year; Sullivan Township to be Over \$5,000 Short in This Fund.

Moultrie county highway commissioners met Saturday in the office of superintendent of highways T. C. Fleming.

Of the eight commissioners, seven are new men. The only commissioner re-elected is W. W. Cochran of Lovington township.

The new commissioners are Clarence Miller, Sullivan; O. E. Waghoff, Dora; Tom Sallee, Lowe; Charles VanMeter, Marrowbone; Carl McDaniel, East Nelson; Ollie Baugher, Whitley and Russell Freesh, Jonathan Creek.

The big problem that confronts these men is how to continue a good road program on greatly decreased tax income. Because of the decrease in assessment last year there has been a decided decrease in taxes and consequently the road and bridge and oil funds will have less money than heretofore.

Not only is this case, but in some townships the oil fund for this year was partly spent last year and the outstanding warrants will have to be taken care of out of this year's funds. The records show that in Sullivan township nearly \$3,000 of this year's oil fund was spent last year.

When the oil tax was voted it included a certain mileage that was to be treated with oil. Because of the lack of funds oil will have to be spread thin this year.

Some of the out-going commissioners had made contracts for this year's supply of road oil. The superintendent of highways has rejected all such contracts for two reasons—the price is too high and the new commissioners are the ones to look after this matter. It is planned to ask for bids from the oil companies, such bids to be opened April 19th.

To show how much less money the commissioners will have to work with note the following decreases in the oil fund in the respective townships as compared to last year: Sullivan \$2,545; Lovington \$1400; Lowe \$1322; Marrowbone \$1184; East Nelson \$816; Whitley \$1040; Jonathan Creek, \$1007; Dora \$1084. The total decrease in oil funds for the county for this year is \$10,394.

At Saturday's meeting other matters pertaining to highway construction and maintenance were discussed.

CITY ELECTS THREE ALDERMEN TUESDAY; SIX CANDIDATES

For the third Tuesday in succession the people of this community will have the privilege of going to the polls next week and voting.

The city election will be held on Tuesday. Specimen ballots are published in this paper.

Only aldermen are to be elected. Two full tickets are in the field. The Citizens ticket sponsored by the Community Club has on it the following candidates: First ward—E. O. Dunscomb; Second ward, Wade Robertson; Third ward, Garret Wolf.

The candidates on the Peoples ticket are: first ward, George I. Elder; second ward, H. V. Siron; third ward, O. F. Dolan.

None of the candidates seem to have made much of a campaign and a light vote is predicted.

TEACHERS VISITATION

The O. B. Lowe school was dismissed Thursday and the teachers went to Shelbyville, Pana and Taylorville to visit the schools in those cities.

—Mrs. Cynthia Newbould is very ill.

School Athletes Honored Friday at Big STHS Banquet

Letters Presented to Those Boys Entitled to Them, While School Men and Men of the Community Lauded the Victories Won. New Captains Selected.

Friday night a banquet was given at the Township High school in honor of the athletes of that school and also to those of the grade schools.

The serving was by the domestic science class of the school and an excellent repast was served, skillfully and in such manner as to deserve the unanimous approbation of the banqueters.

Following the banquet Judge George A. Sentel, as toastmaster took charge of the proceedings.

Prof. H. I. Tice, principal of the high school spoke on "The Importance of athletics in secondary school education" and he was followed by Prof. Loren Brumfield of the grade schools who spoke on "The purpose of Grade School Athletics."

The next man on the program was J. J. Gauger who has for some years taken an active interest in (Continued on page 3)

CHICAGO SPEAKER TO CONDUCT MISSION AT CATHOLIC CHURCH

For the first time in 30 years, St. Columba Catholic church of this city will have a week's mission or course of lectures.

This course will start Sunday and will be in charge of Rev. Edward Peters, C. S. P. of Chicago, a lecturer of wide renown.

The lectures start each evening at 7:30 and a cordial invitation is extended to all to come and hear them.

The subjects to be lectured on are such as will appeal to all church people, regardless of denomination.

On Sunday Rev. Peters will speak on "What is the Good of Religion?"

The subjects for the other days are:

Monday—"What Think Ye of Christ?"

Tuesday—"Did Christ Establish a Church?"

Wednesday—"How Are Sins Forgiven?"

Thursday—"The Lord's Supper."

Friday—"Are Catholics Good Americans?"

Saturday—"What is a Saint?"

Sunday "Can Christians Unite?"

Preceding each lecture questions on the Catholic church will be answered.

Rev. L. H. Winking of Shelbyville is in charge of the local church. In the past services have been held every other week. Beginning Sunday there will be services every Sunday.

—Miss Ruby Lewton who has been confined to her home several days due to illness, was able to attend school Tuesday.

Reeder Family To Be Valuable Asset To Community

Villa Grove Folks Regret Losing These People to Sullivan. Were an Important Part in the Community Life of the City From Which They Came.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reeder and family are new Sullivan residents. They recently moved into the residence on Jackson street vacated by C. H. Tabor and wife. They come here from Villa Grove. Mr. Reeder is the new agent at the C & E I.

Before leaving Villa Grove they were tendered a farewell party by their many friends. In commenting on this party the Villa Grove News, has many good things to say about these people which will serve to introduce them to the people of Sullivan. The party item as taken from the Villa Grove paper is as follows:

"A well known family has left our city, and in the going of Mr. and Mrs. Reeder, Villa Grove has sustained a distinct loss because of the many forms of community activities in which they were engaged.

"For about 10 years Mr. Reeder has been operator in the yard office, and previous to that time he was cashier and ticket agent for the C & E I railroad. Shortly after coming to our city, he was connected with one of our banks and in these various positions he (Continued on

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EDITORIAL

AN OLD PRAYER STILL GOOD

Give me a good digestion, Lord, and also something to digest.
Give me a healthy body, Lord, with sense enough to keep it at its best.
Give me a healthy mind, good Lord, to keep the good and pure in sight,
Which, seeing sin, is not appalled but finds a way to set it right.
Give me a mind that is not bound, that does not whimper, whine or sigh.
Don't let me worry overmuch about the fussy thing called I.
Give me a sense of humor, Lord; give me the grace to see a joke,
To get some happiness out of life and pass it on to other folk.

—The Churchman.

THE CLEANUP STARTS—LET IT CONTINUE

Illinois Republicans are to be congratulated. They have finally shaken off the grip of Len Small. They have redeemed their party from the shame of the Small domination. They have slapped Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago in the face. They have turned down Frank L. Smith's plea for vindication.

As a matter of fact the Republicans made quite a good job of it Tuesday.

They turned over the management of their party in this state from one faction to another. They have given the people no new deal, but have simply changed political leaders in choosing their candidate for governor.

So much is accomplished. So far so good.

The general election is on November 6th. Between now and that time the wounds caused by the Small-Emmerson fight within the Republican party will be healed. Compromises will have been suggested and accepted. The payroll-ers en masse will flock to the Emmerson camp in an effort to hold on to their jobs.

We believe that Len Small is enough of a political sport to come out in support of Emmerson. The power of the old clique at Springfield will be maintained at all cost.

And with all due respect to Lou Emmerson, do not forget that he is part and parcel of the clique which has been in charge of state affairs for the past 20 years. For twelve years of that time he has been secretary of state. For eight years of that time he was a close friend and political associate of Len Small. That association continued until Emmerson became ambitious to be governor and thus clashed with Small.

If elected, Emmerson will make a better governor than Small has been.

But why elect Emmerson and continue the old clique in power with a new leader who steps from one office to another.

Illinois will have an interesting campaign this year. Independent voters combined with Democrats will endeavor to effect a complete house-cleaning at Springfield. Illinois needs it. The state house needs a thorough house-cleaning not for political reasons but for reasons of better and more efficient government.

That change can be effected in one way only—elect Judge Floyd E. Thompson to the office of Governor.

INHERITANCE TAX ASSESSED IN ESTATE OF MARTHA PURVIS

Geo. Purvis	609.90	6.59
Thos. Purvis	609.90	6.59
Jesse Purvis	609.90	6.59
Chas. Purvis	609.90	6.59

Twenty nine of the heirs of the late Martha J. Purvis were required to pay an inheritance tax. This matter was adjudicated in the county court during the past week. Some heirs, whose inheritance was below the sum of \$500 were not required to pay any tax and their names are not listed on the docket.

The twenty nine who did pay a tax on their portion of their inheritance above \$500 and sums each inherited are as follows:

Inheritance	Tax
George Oliver	\$ 711.55 \$12.69
Roxy Adams	711.55 12.69
Esther Hall	711.55 12.69
Samuel Oliver	711.55 12.69
Geo. Kercheval	2134.66 98.08
Bell Standerfer	2134.66 98.08
Geo. Purvis	1067.33 34.04
Mabel Hollonbeck	1067.33 34.04
Maude Fultz	1067.33 34.04
Bertha Bradshaw	1067.33 34.04
Pearl Parks	853.86 21.23
Ora G. E. Purvis	853.86 21.23
Beatrice Leeds	853.86 21.23
Sam P. Purvis	853.86 21.23
Mary E. Edwards	853.86 21.23
T. V. Drew	711.55 12.69
Claude Drew	711.55 12.69
Hugh Drew	711.55 12.69
Blanche Drew	711.55 12.69
Dora Hoke	711.55 12.69
Bliss McCartney	1067.33 34.04
Valle McCartney	1067.33 34.04
Edna Winn	1067.33 34.04
Lucy Condon	609.90 6.59
Clara Hodges	609.90 6.59

ILLINOIS FIFTH IN AUTOMOBILES OWNED

A government report shows that Illinois is fifth in ownership of automobiles. The standing being as follows:

New York	1,937,913
California	1,693,195
Pennsylvania	1,554,915
Ohio	1,570,734
Illinois	1,438,985

Following Illinois is Texas which has about 300,000 less than this state. Nevada has fewest cars, registration showing only 25,776.

The government report shows that the ratio of automobile ownership to population is one auto for each 5.13 persons.

Total amount received last year for auto license fees and registration was \$301,061,132 and it cost \$14,876,410 to collect and administer this amount.

WOONG BY LETTERS

He—"I love O."
She—"C here. F U don't stop, U J, I'll call mother."
He—"Y?"
She—"G" It's E Z Z C U R 2 Q-rious."
He—"Will U B mine?"
She (falling on his neck)—"O U kid!"

Religious tolerance is provided by the Constitution and by the mind of all except the unthinking.—Grove Patterson.

PIN PRICKS

By Dr. Frank Crane

The gentleman who gives you a sock in the jaw does not arouse so much resentment as the lady who continually nags at you. We can stand the roar of a cannon once better than we can stand the continual dripping that wears away the stone.

It is not the big things in life that we have to fear so much as it is the little things.

We ought so to order our lives that our daily intercourse with people shall be pleasant and not irritating.

I knew an old woman who had two daughters.

One stayed at home and gave up a career to take care of her mother in her old age; the other moved to a far city, rarely wrote and never came to see her.

The old woman complained continually of the little irritations her stay-at-home daughter caused her and enlarged upon the virtues of the daughter she never saw.

When she died and her will was read it was found she had left every cent to the daughter who had moved away and nothing to the one who had given up everything for her.

A father and four sons went into debt to buy a farm. Three of the boys went off, leaving the father and one son to pay off the debt.

The father took sick and for the best years of his life the son stayed until the debt was cleared away. While the other three boys were along in their careers he had missed an education, had put off his marriage, had given up the career he had planned.

At the father's death it was found that he had left the farm to be divided up equally among the four boys.

Whether we can make head or tail out of the justice of the story of the Prodigal Son, there is nothing truer to human nature.

As the screech of a locomotive is velvet into a woodland sound by distance, the irritating little rough places in personality seem to fade in those afar off.

The small imperfection in the one who stays at home are evident and continuously seen.

Rich gifts are counted poor not only when givers prove unkind but when they prove irritating.

As time goes on too often the small irritations loom larger than the essential immolation.

The pin-pricks outweigh the sacrifice.

LAKE CITY

Betty Jane Smith of Decatur, spent last week with Joe Dickson and family.

Miss Ruth Cripe who attends school at Mt. Morris was home for the Easter vacation.

Miss Helen Rutherford of Lovington spent the week end with Miss Aileen Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butts and George Butts and family of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Butts.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Dickson and daughter Marguerite visited in Decatur Sunday with Mrs. Earl Estes and Mrs. Otis Gifford.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Carr April 2, a daughter. She has been named Eleanor Ida.

Mrs. Walker of Decatur is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Dickey.

Miss Sylvia Dickson is visiting in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith.

Miss Birdie Davidson of Decatur visited Friday night with Mrs. Will Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sallings are visiting with their daughter, Mrs. James Ivy and family at Clairmont.

Mrs. Robert Collins of Sullivan was a caller here Sunday afternoon.

Miss Essie Howell of Lovington visited several days last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Winings.

John Acom who has been very ill with influenza is improving.

SMYSER

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Glasscock spent Thursday with Clifford Glasscock who lives in the Quigley neighborhood.

Miss Edith Harpster went to Chicago Sunday to attend business college.

Miss Edith Phipps spent Saturday night with Scott Young and family and Miss Velma Rentfrow.

There was a good attendance at Smysers Sunday school Sunday. Easter exercises were given.

Mr. and Mrs. Fratie Harpster spent Sunday with Ellis Harpster and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Garrett and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Carnine were Sunday guests of his parents in Allenville.

Miss Martha Elder spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Fratie Harpster.

While visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Waggoner recently some one stole a tire, tube, rim and other accessories from the car of Francis Waggoner.

If we were to segregate all the feeble-minded we would not have enough people left to do the world's work.—Grace Abbott, director U. S. Children's Bureau.

Brisbane

A REVIVAL OF HOPE. PROSPERITY FOR FARMERS. IMPORTANT "CROP NEWS" NATURE'S WISDOM.

There is revival of the hope that President Coolidge will consent to run for a second election this year. Everybody knows he meant it when he said "I do not choose." Everybody knows he means it when he says now he does not want any of his friends to lift a finger to nominate him.

But the oil scandal makes a difference in the situation, and every one of intelligence reserves the right to change his mind.

Cotton "pickers and strippers", replacing human fingers with machinery, are now working in northwestern Texas.

This is good news. Prosperity for farmers depends on machinery on doing with the earth's products what Ford, first did with automobiles.

In the Gary rolling mill half a dozen men roll out steel rails that ten thousand could not have produced with old sledge hammer methods. No human hand touches the iron, until a tall young Scandinavian runs his keen blue eye along the finished rail and signals another man who straightens it. Machines dig the ore, put it in ships, unload it, handle it, cold and hot.

Six men, some day, will run a 1,000-acre farm, and multiply its crops by ten. Don't worry about over-population.

The infant death rate is down in Pennsylvania and New York. And that's the most important "crop news" this year.

If only civilization took as much interest in babies as it does in young calves, pigs, boll weevil and corn borer.

Consider Nature's limitless fecundity.

Mr. Ringling shows you this year a sea-elephant weighing four tons that eats 5 per cent of his weight, or 400 pounds of herrings, at one meal.

Any one of a dozen fishes in one generation would fill all the oceans and seas of the world solid with fish if they and their descendants all survive. The elephant, on the other hand, lives a hundred years and only has two or three children at most. Wise nature.

Canada has hanged George McDonald, forger, confidence man and murderer. His young wife, saved from the rope by public appeals, sent him word, "I shall never cease praying for you." She poor woman, will have time to keep that promise in her life imprisonment. In Canada it MEANS life imprisonment.

Sparing that woman is a step toward civilization. Once thousands a year were hanged for petty crimes. Hence the expression, "As well be hanged for a sheep as a lamb." Children were hanged and quartered in Franklin's childhood. "Civilization" has stopped hanging children, and gradually will stop hanging women, and finally will STOP HANGING. And men, astonished, will see crime diminish.

Tom Wise is dead, Shepherd of the Lamb's Club, and a good actor. Years ago William A. Brady asked this writer to see Tom Wise in a play called "A Gentleman from Mississippi" that Brady was producing.

This writer told Brady, "You have a first class play, and there is in it young actor playing a minor part, jumping over chairs, etc., that is going to make a success. You ought to make a contract with him." The young man's name was Douglas Fairbanks.

What Cooper wrote about the last noble red men will soon be written of the last wild horses. Not long afterward, thanks to the motor truck, will come the last of the tame horses.

In the State of Washington a thousand wild horses yesterday were being driven toward Yakima, their hides to be sold, their flesh fed to fox farms, or fed to dogs and chickens. The carcasses are worth \$3 each.

A big candy factory is closed in New York City, called "a menace to health" by Commissioner Harris.

Buy pure candies from shops and manufacturers with established reputations. All sorts of trash is fed to children. A certain clay mixed and flavored and a little inferior chocolate is sold for pure chocolate. That crime should mean twenty years in jail.

Some men make a bluff at hiding their light under a bushel when a pint measure would answer as well.

Uneasy lies the head that wears a marcel wave.

BOOTLEG BOOZE MADE DANNY NEAVES WILD MAN FRIDAY; ASSAULTED TWO

A lot of commotion was caused Friday afternoon on Harrison street by the battling instinct of Danny Neaves who at the time was lit up, or under the influence of Volstead booze.

Danny started his escapade in the Hawbaker poolroom when he got into an argument with Bill Ryherd. Mr. Ryherd, was not bluffed by Dan but invited him to take a licking. Dan realized that in his condition he would be easy meat for Ryherd and after some abuse left. At the M & F. bank corner he ran into Carl Summitt and without provocation, soaked him on the jaw and knocked him down. Bryan Sipe close by put in his hand at this point to delay Dan while Carl was getting away.

Sipe got a crack on the jaw that made him hit the paving with a thud and he stayed there. In the meantime W. C. Neaves, realizing that his son was on the warpath grabbed him by the coat. Dan snatched his coat and ran down Illinois street. Bystanders carried Sipe to Dr. Kilton's office. He was dead to the world, but after some medical attention regained consciousness. He had sustained a severe scalp wound where his head had struck the hard paving and it was feared for a time that his skull was fractured. Later developments showed that such was not the case.

The excitement caused by the encounter drew a big crowd and it was estimated that several hundred men and boys were gathered on Harrison street within ten minutes after hostilities started.

Neaves was arrested later and spent Friday night in jail. Neither of the two men whom he attacked filed any charges against him, but Officer Getz charged him with drunkenness and to this charge he entered a plea of guilty Saturday morning and paid a fine of \$10 and costs.

Dan Neaves is a big husky lad who some years ago had quite a reputation as an amateur fighter. He had received quite a bit of training along that line while in the Army. He is usually peaceably inclined and his Friday's escapade can be blamed only on the bad liquor and too much leisure time.

COLES

Mrs. Lucille Crouch and baby of Decatur spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler.

Mrs. Viola Scoby spent the week end in Neoga.

David Wilbur is on the sick list. Mrs. Alta Cooley and children spent Friday with Miss Fern Davis.

Mrs. Anna Davis and daughter Fern and grandson Fred spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Nora Edwards.

Miss Olga Feller spent Sunday with Miss Katherine Cheever.

Mrs. Betty Davis and son Joe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Davis and family.

Miss Marie Feller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cheeley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and daughter Fern.

James Wilson spent Saturday night and Sunday with Everett and Elbridge Cheeley.

Mrs. Elmer Cheeley spent Saturday night with Mrs. Coral Wilbur.

Grandma Phillips is on the sick list.

CANADA TELL?

How much did Philadelphia Pa? How much does Columbus O? How many eggs did Louisiana La? What grass did Joplin Mo? We call Minneapolis Minn? Why not Annapolis Ann? If you can't tell the reason why? I'll bet Topeka Kan.

A gentleman, finding himself in an up-town restaurant at a table which was annoyingly wobbly, called a waiter. "Will you put something under the table, please?" he requested.

"Sorry, not tonight sir," came the reply. "We got to be careful. They just padlocked two places in this block."—New Yorker.

The way to get rid of flies is to eliminate their breeding places. Destroy any that get in the house or hatch unnoticed. Put up screens at the earliest possible time in the spring. See that all screens and doors fit closely.

"While I do not positively assert that Jones is a dishonest man," said Jones' acquaintance, "I strongly recommend people who shake hands with him to count their fingers carefully when he leaves go."

Spanker: "Joe married a widow with three children."

Spinker: "Oh, well; he was always putting on heirs."

The dying sinner might console himself with the thought that he isn't likely to be left out in the cold.

The barber talked through several generations. Then a woman got into his chair.

Church Notes

ST. COLUMBA CHURCH

Mass will be observed Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Services will be in charge of Rev. L. H. Winking. All are cordially invited.

BRETHREN ASSEMBLY

A. J. Burville, Minister. S. S. at 9:30 Morning worship 11. C. E. 6:30. Evening service, 6:30. Bible class Tuesday 7:30. Prayer meeting Friday 7:30.

In all these services the true teaching of God's word is our object. We are not hampered by sect or denomination but have the great privilege of presenting God's word as His Spirit may lead.

THE GOSPEL MISSION

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

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service. 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting on Thursday evening.

Brother J. E. Rheinhardt will preach Sunday night. "Sph. 5:27 That He might present it to Himself, a glorious church, not having spot or wrinkle or any such thing. But that it should be holy and without blemish."

CHURCH OF GOD

Ruth Castang, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 11:00.

Young People's meeting at 6:00. Preaching at 7:30.

Mid-week devotions at 7:30, Wednesday night.

Children's hour at 2:00 Saturday.

"Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near, Isa. 55:6. Jesus came to seek and save the lost. He is a living Christ, a Savior of power, the son of God more to be desired than all earthly wealth or honor. He is the center of all our services. Come you are welcome.

METHODIST CHURCH

C. D. Robertson, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Hugh Murray superintendent.

There is always a place for everyone in some one of the classes of various age-groups, and of course, a warm welcome.

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

Epworth League devotional service at 6:30 p. m.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will have charge of the service.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Third Quarterly Conference met this week on Thursday evening.

The District meeting of pastors and laymen met Friday and Friday night at Moweaqua. The pastor and a number of laymen from the Sullivan church were in attendance.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor. "On to Pentecost in the spirit of Pentecost" should be our slogan during the next fifty days from Easter to Pentecost."

Easter was a climax in our church activities, but let us make Pentecost the grand climax for the season, ending May 27.

All goals in attendance were surpassed last Sunday. Now let us push on to greater results in the weeks before us.

Next Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock the pastor will preach upon the subject "At the Crossing of Doubt." The evening subject at 7:30 will be "More Beyond."

"The Dangers of Slang and Cheap Talk" will be the topic for discussion in the Christian Endeavor which will meet at 6:45 Sunday evening.

Promptly at 9:30 a. m. the session of the Sunday School will open, with orchestra music. Come that you may get a vision that is not only a call to action, but a promise that you shall attain as you strive. Sunday should be a delight to every one. Come and worship, welcome to all services.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

D. A. MacLeod, Pastor. The Easter services of last Sunday were a manifestation of great interest in all the churches, and a strong note of faith and true interest in Him who is the Resurrection and the Life.

Those who attended the Sunrise service of the young people under the leadership of Miss Mildred Chapin were inspired with the bright, happy, hopeful message in word and song. The leader in her happy way, through an earnest joyous prayer lifted human thoughts to higher things in life.

The story of the Resurrection by Miss Helen Gauger followed with a true message of the life that is and is to be. The story in song came in a way of a duet by the Misses Eleanor and Helen Cummings to leave notes of joy, faith and praise in the heart throughout the Easter day.

Sunday school record in attendance was broken for the year, and every class well attended. The orchestra did well their part in help-

ful song service and Mrs. A. J. Merriman's class did well the special appropriate for the day. One of the special features was the graduation of a large class the primary room, who were under the care of Mrs. Frank McPhee and will have as their teacher Miss Helen Newbould, who has been ready been rendering her service in a musical way.

The regular morning service was well attended and the triumph of life was the note sounded throughout in music, song and word. The music by the choir, those who assisted, Miss C. Robinson and Miss Dorothy was of the most inspirational nature and helpful to all. For music of hope and cheer and beauty and sweet fragrance of flowers so kindly given, there only notes of praise to the God. May this Easter be always a happy remembrance, as we go on to brighter and better days.

Sunday evening was

INDIANAPOLIS STAR FEATURES LOCAL GIRL IN SUNDAY ISSUE

The Indianapolis Star in Sunday's edition had a picture of the four students of Shortridge High School who will this year play in the National Orchestra. This orchestra, composed of students will again be a feature of the national convention of music supervisors and instructors which meets in the Stevens hotel in Chicago next week.

The most conspicuous picture in the group is that of Sullivan's own Jeanette Riggins. Miss Riggins last year played in this orchestra, at that time representing the Sullivan High school. The convention last year was at Dallas, Texas.

The National Orchestra will play this year "New World Symphony" by Dvorak and this program will be broadcast over the Blue network Wednesday night, April 18th between the hours of 8 and 9. Lovers of good music will be accorded a real treat if they tune in on this.

A letter from the "Riggins" containing the foregoing information also states the following:

"We did not receive our Progress on Fridays the past two weeks. It did not reach us until Saturday and if the delay is caused at this end we will have to speak to the mail man about it for 'Ma'." Droke watches anxiously for the mail man to bring it and when it arrives we draw straws to see who gets it first.

"We get pretty homesick this time of the year but we plan for Jeanette to finish her music course here. She is taking public school music, preparatory and business too."

Mrs. P. G. Wiard of this city will go to Chicago Saturday to visit her daughter and on Sunday will meet Jeanette who will have arrived by then for the Music convention.

SAMMY BOLIN IS STAR SPEED TRACK FORMER

Samuel Bolin a student at Knox College Galesburg spent the Easter holidays with his father S. T. Bolin. He returned to Galesburg Monday.

Sam is developing into a sprinter of remarkable ability. He has represented Knox College in various track meets and this spring will go to Kansas as Knox's representative in an Inter-Collegiate track meet. He specializes in one and two mile entries.

Sam got his start on track by hitting the cinder paths in Wyman Park while a student in the Sullivan Township High.

BRUCE COUPLE ARE UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Mrs. Alma Spauld of Bruce and Jesse H. McCulley who lives on Route 32 near Locke Hill, came to this city Saturday evening and after securing a marriage license were united in bonds of matrimony by Rev. W. B. Hopper at his residence at 7:30.

The bride is the Bruce telephone operator and the groom is a line-man. They will reside in Bruce.

SCHOOL ATHLETES HONORED FRIDAY AT BIG 5THS BANQUET

(Continued from page one.)

the grade school team. His subject was "Our Championship Team" such being the status of the grade school team this year, it having been victorious in every tournament in which it was entered and having gone through the season with but one game lost and that was to Pana. At the conclusion of his talk Mr. Gauger presented the champions and Coach Roney to his audience.

Rev. D. A. MacLeod in his usually interesting way then spoke on the "Moral and Spiritual Value of Athletics."

Coach Dennis of the High school was the next speaker on the program. He told of the football and basketball activities of the school during the past season and then presented letters to the following members of the basketball squad: Wenzel Nedden, Wayne Smith, John Smith, John Hollonbeck, Vern Kellar, Glen Lundy and Art Carnine.

Capt. Wenzel Nedden responded to Coach Dennis' talk and was followed by Wayne Smith who earlier in the evening had been selected as basketball captain for next season.

The football letter men who were given their letters some months ago were then presented and response was made by Capt. Hollonbeck, followed by Capt. Glenn Lundy of next season's team.

It was then the grade school's time to shine and Coach Roney presented his team of champions and thanked the community for the co-operation and encouragement given during the entire season.

He then proceeded to present letters to the boys on his first and second teams. Those so presented were Dean Foster, Elmer Dunscomb, Richard Poland, Leo Collins, John McDonald, Paul McDavid, Dorman Shirey, Jack McLaughlin. All of the foregoing are one year men. Special recognition was accorded the two-year men of whom there were three, Eddie Coventry, Charles Cummins and Earl Freeman.

Earl Freeman, captain of the winning team responded to Coach Roney's address and was followed by Capt. Paul McDavid who will lead the team to championship honors next season.

Toastmaster Sentel then called on others present for short talks. The first one so called was Rev. W. B. Hopper, an ardent fan of all athletics. Dr. Don Butler, well known official at school sports then made an interesting talk on how the game appears to the man who calls the fouls and referees the disputed plays.

Prof. Joseph Lucas of the Stewardson High school was present with three of his 3 year graduates. He was called upon to make a talk and did so. He expressed the hope that the three graduates that accompanied him will take their fourth year's work in the Sullivan High school. These three are good athletes and would be a great asset on Sullivan's squad next season. Sullivan has in past

years had some excellent athletic material from the Stewardson and Strasburg schools.

County Clerk J. B. Martin and others made short talks after which the meeting was dismissed by Rev. Hopper.

GAYS

Edgar Ellington is expected home from Detroit in the near future to assist his father in farming.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ballard spent Sunday with her parents, W. G. Winings and wife.

Ross Coble transacted business in Mattoon Monday.

Mrs. Lawrence Gammill has returned home from a visit with her parents at Macomb.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jackson has pneumonia and whooping cough.

Irma Bolin of Champaign spent Easter with her parents.

The Christian church made \$82 at their annual chicken pie supper and Easter Bazaar Friday night.

Ella Fort who has been ill was able to go to the home of her brother Ivy Alexander. Mrs. Fort and daughter expect to start for their home in Iowa soon.

Charlotte Glasscock spent Sunday with Olive Bowman.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riley in Detroit, recently. Mrs. Riley was formerly Gertrude Waggoner and made her home here with Mr. and Mrs. Newt Waggoner.

Jessie Hopper, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Hopper, who is employed at the Spracklin garage has made an airplane. It is made of very light material and is about 15 inches long and very complete

in all its details. For power a motor from an auto horn is used. This is connected with wires to an ordinary automobile battery and the propeller whirled with rapidity, while the plane runs along on the little wheels as far as the holding wires will permit. Jessie has not yet been in the air with it but it looks as if with a little more work on the plane that it might fly.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Drummond visited their son and family in Mattoon last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moberly of Mattoon spent Sunday evening with their son Don and wife.

Wesley Burkhead has the mumps.

REEDER FAMILY TO BE VALUABLE ASSET TO COMMUNITY

(Continued from page 1)

gained a wide acquaintance in the community.

"For six years before her marriage Mrs. Reeder was a teacher in our public schools, and for the past eight years she has been a substitute teacher. In the midst of her busy life as teacher and home-maker, she has found time to study in both the Art Institute and Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago, and for about seven years has been an art demonstrator in oil and china painting.

"Her unusual talent found expression among the young people in various churches where she taught how to develop artistic projects based upon Bible themes. She has also served as demonstrator before various groups who studied for commercial purposes.

"Leon, their older son, was a cornetist in the high school orches-

tra, and the high school pupils recently gave him a "farewell" in honor of his going away. Their younger son, Charles was always able to "speak for himself" among the grade boys in our public school.

"As we all know the Reeder are Methodists and through the years have occupied many prominent and responsible positions in the work of that church. Last Sunday morning at the close of Sunday school, a very impressive recognition service was held for them. Mr. D. E. Delp, the new superintendent, presided and fittingly expressed the high appreciation of the entire school for the faithful and efficient work Mr. Reeder has done during eight long years as superintendent of the Sunday School. Mr. Reeder was also Financial Secretary of the official board.

"Mrs. W. H. Sidell brought the greetings for the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and in a very appreciative manner referred to her work of Mrs. Reeder as an officer, a worker among young people in this church and other churches in Mattoon District. Mrs. Sidell also expressed the high honor this local society feels in having one of its members, Mrs. Reeder, elected to the responsible position of Conference Secretary for Young People's Work in Illinois Conference. Next summer Mrs. Reeder will be Dean in the Epworth League Institute of the Illinois Conference.

"Last summer Mrs. Reeder was a faculty member of the State Sunday School convention held in Springfield. Her abiding interest in young people is greatly em-

phasized by the fact that she was not only a special young people's worker away from home, but in her local church, taught the Teacher's Training class and assisted in the work of the Epworth and Junior Leagues.

"At the close of the services last Sunday morning Rev. Kruwel pre-

sented Mr. and Mrs. Reeder a very fine electric waffle iron and Mr. Reeder made a very fitting reply. Mrs. Reeder closed her response with the sentiment: "Give me a rose bud today, Whether it be pink or red; I'd rather have just one today, Than a million when I'm dead."

C. A. CORBIN

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

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

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Money to Loan

I have some money to loan on City property and on Farm lands.

Five years time with payment privileges.

I can also use a few good notes

If you want a loan, Come See Me.

Frank J. Thompson

Millions of Model T Fords are still in active service

FOR nearly twenty years, the Model T Ford led the motor industry and it still is used by more people than any other automobile. More than eight million Model T Fords are in active service today—an indication of their sturdy worth, reliability and economy.

Because of the tremendous investment which people have in these cars and because so many of them will be driven for two, three, and even five more years, the Ford Motor Company will continue to make replacement parts until, as Henry Ford himself says, "the last Model T is off the road."

For the Ford Motor Company has always believed that its full duty consists not only in making a good automobile at a low price, but also in keeping it running efficiently for you as long as possible at a minimum of expense.

No matter where you live, therefore, you can still buy Model T Ford parts with the same assurance as formerly, knowing that they will give you the kind of service you have a right to expect, and at the same time protect the money you have invested in your car.

All Ford replacement parts, as you may know, are made of the same materials and in the same way as those from which your car was originally assembled, and are low in price because of the established Ford policy.

So that you may get the greatest use from your Model T Ford over the longest period of time, we suggest that you take the car to the nearest Ford dealer and have him estimate on the cost of any replacement parts which may be necessary. You may find that a very small expenditure will maintain the value of your car and will be the means of giving you thousands of miles of additional service.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Detroit, Michigan

Bolin's Corner

VOL. 1 FRIDAY APRIL 13, 1928 NO. 9

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

TENNIE BOLIN
Editor.

EDITORIAL

Every once in a while we have a chance to join in some sort of "trade at home" campaign and we will admit that such campaigns have a lot to recommend them, but it has also been our observation that people do not mind buying goods from home stores, and paying for them, providing they get their money's worth.

Pete Crowdon says that Sam Purvis had some corn last year that stood up straight despite wind, water, lightning, bugs, corn borers and anything else. Pete is rather observing that way.

Better Corn—Have just received invoice for \$75 for 5 bushels of seed corn. The price is \$15 per bushel. This corn is Pure Line XX, a specially developed corn which is said to anchor so firmly in the ground that wind does not blow it down. It develops two ears or more per stalk. Most of this seed has already been sown for, only about a half bushel still remaining for sale.

Bob Pierce has bought a new McCormick-Deering drill with attachments. He realizes the necessity of good seeding. Dale Elzy and Cliff Drew

have bought new Primrose cream separators.

Did you know we sell paints? Pete Crowdon bought a quantity of blue sky paint this week to beautify things in East Nelson.

Two ladies were once passing Shasteen's butcher shop where a pig head was displayed with an apple in its mouth. "There," said one of them, "that reminds me that I promised Joe I'd get him a new pipe."

The reason why airplanes are referred to as "she" is because it takes a he-man to run one.

There is a fortune awaiting the man who can be depended on to do garden plowing when you want him.

That Funk seed corn we are telling you about sold last year for 90c a pound.

Weather—The cold snap of Easter time has again left us and let us hope warm weather is now in store. Farmers are worrying some about their oats and barley. The cold was none too good for the tender clover either. The hot primary Tuesday, helped warm things up some.

S. T. BOLIN

"NOTHING Better for Farm or Home."

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SULLIVAN, ILL.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington eggs for hatching, 3c per egg. Phone 6814. Mrs. Carl Leavitt, Sullivan. 15-1t*

FOR RENT—A 5-room house. Hubert Wright. Phone 226X. 15-1t*

PRACTICAL NURSING Wanted by experienced nurse. Phone 355. 14-2t*

CARPENTERING AND REPAIR work wanted. I am prepared to fix screens for windows and doors, shingling, chicken house building, etc. Claudius Blue, 301 Worth St. or call 449-w. 14-t2.

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

BAYERS DUST: Something every farmer needs to treat his seed corn. Get your supply at the Farm Bureau office. 14-tf.

HOME ORCHARD OWNERS OVERESTIMATE NATURE

Urbana, Ill., April 11—Home orchard owners of the middle west have left so much up to Nature that the average small orchard in this section is neglected and unproductive, does not enhance the value of the farm, yields only low quality fruit and but little of that, and is a menace to the good orchards in the vicinity, says V. W. Kelley, of the pomology division, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Only when the farm orchard has been properly laid out and located on a good site, planted to the proper varieties and given good care will it be attractive, add to the value of the land and return an ample supply of fruit for home use, he pointed out.

"Unless the grower expects to spray, the home orchard should never be planted in these days of numerous insects and diseases attacking fruit.

"If the planting is too large and the surplus of fruit is much above the family requirements, the labor is increased so much that neglect is the usual or only alternative. The work in the home orchard will, in some cases, have to be done between showers, hence a careful study should be made of how the operations will fit into the general farm routine. The time to do this is before the orchard is planted.

"The home orchard should contain most of the fruits that grow well in the locality. Varieties should be selected on the basis of quality, personal taste and a succession of fruit throughout the season. To keep the size of the orchard down to a minimum, only a small number of varieties of each kind should be chosen and particular attention must be given to reducing the number of trees of each variety. A single well-cared-for tree of each variety is better than a half dozen neglected trees.

"Among the mistakes invariably made in the home orchard, as well as in the commercial orchard, is the planting of trees too close together. To avoid this, the grower must be able to visualize his trees when they reach the maximum size and not be unduly influenced by the apparently wide distance between the trees at planting time.

FOR SALE: Parrots, Love birds, Nightingales, Cardinals, 3 kinds of canaries and bird supplies.—Mrs. A. G. Dixon 1710 Monroe 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.

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 Newtoun brooder stoves for sale. 1 mile south of Arthur. S. B. Herschberger. 7-10

LICENSED DISTRIBUTOR—Bills posters, window cards and other advertising matter distributed. Phone 147, Byron Gramblin. 14-2t

The minimum planting distance for apples should be 40 feet, sour cherries and pears 30 feet and peaches and plums 25 feet.

FRED WHITFIELD DIED FRIDAY IN HOSPITAL AT COLUMBUS, G.

The many friends of Fred Whitfield were shocked Friday when the report came that he had died in Columbus, Georgia. Few of them knew that he was sick, as he seemed to be in excellent health when last in Sullivan.

Mrs. Whitfield was with him when he died. She went to Columbus some weeks ago and arrangements were being made by the family to establish their place of residence there. Two sons, Robert and Jack accompanied the mother to Columbus. When they reached there they found that Mr. Whitfield had been in the hospital. He was out, however, and seemed to be getting along fine. A few days before his death he had a relapse and was again taken to the hospital where the end came Friday.

C. Fred Whitfield was born in Whiteley township June 11, 1886 and was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Whitfield. His father died many years ago. His mother survives him. She makes her home with the W. K. Whitfield family in Florida.

He was united in marriage with Miss Gladys Ellis and to this union four children were born, who with their mother survive. They are Helen, Jean, Robert and

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 hatching at 3c per egg. Flock headed by Everlay roosters. They produce healthy husky chicks. The kind that lay and pay. Orders filled promptly. Bank orders by calling Phone No. 33. High fertility guaranteed. Mrs. Claude Anderson, Sullivan, Ill. 10-tf.

FROST PROOF cabbage and onion plants ready soon; all other plants in season. Taylor's Greenhouses, Sullivan. 11-tf.

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

Jack. He also leaves three brothers, W. K. Whitfield of Orlando, Fla., and Willis and Z. B. of California.

Mr. Whitfield had been variously engaged in this country. He conducted clothing stores and also farmed. Of late years he has been a salesman for furniture and furnace manufacturers. At the time of his death he was Southern representative for the Sunbeam Furnace company.

The remains were shipped to this city and funeral services were conducted from the Methodist church Monday afternoon, in charge of Rev. C. D. Robertson. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery. The casket bearers were M. A. Gifford, Dr. O. F. Foster, Walter Potter, L. C. Loveless, John Gauger and Walter Jenkins.

Mrs. Ella Stedman returned Saturday after spending several weeks in Champaign.

—Mrs. Joe Sabin who has been in Chicago with her son George, who was operated April 2nd at the Burrows hospital returned Monday. George expects to be able to return the end of the week.

—Mrs. E. P. Stine of Lincoln, Neb., came Sunday for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sabin.

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

—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richardson of Mattoon visited relatives in this city Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alf Bowers of Lovington spent Sunday with Mrs. Ellabelle Kenny and other relatives.

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff and daughter Lorene and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry and daughter Gynith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shasteen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arva Tull and Homer Little of Indianapolis visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and son Richard spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and son J. C. are visiting relatives in Indianapolis this week.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Franklin and sons visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mumma.

Mrs. Ben Mills of Trowbridge and Rodney Wassen of Decatur spent Wednesday with Miss Ann Elliott.

Mrs. Nannie Waggoner of Bethany spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Elder and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry and family visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and family.

Miss Mildred Chaney is on the sick list.

BAKER

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Spencer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Conard of Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lanum and sons and Bluebell Monroe spent Sunday with Mrs. Lanum's sister, Mrs. Bruce Garvin and family in Windsor.

Mrs. Hilda Harden and family returned to their home in Decatur Sunday after a week's visit with her parents, W. O. L. Duncan and wife.

Mrs. Blanche Rauch and daughter Edna, Mrs. Olive Graven and Miss Fern Goodwin were shopping in Mattoon Saturday.

Otto Frederick and family and Normal Pressy and family were Sunday visitors with William Selock and family.

Wallace Graven and family spent Sunday at J. W. Rauch's.

J. W. West and wife entertained all of their children and grandchildren Sunday.

Ralph Jeffers spent Sunday with homefolks.

Fern Goodwin spent the week end with Edna Rauch.

Olaf Gabbart was a Sunday visitor with homefolks.

Elmer Selock and wife spent Sunday with Will Moore and wife in Windsor.

Miss Maurine Spencer returned to Todd's Point where she teaches school after a week's absence because of illness.

Mrs. Lewis Bushart is on the sick list.

BRUCE

Will Sampson of Sullivan spent one night last week with Orval Bragg and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sampson are moving from the McIlwain farm this week to the farm vacated by T. I. Leggit and family.

Rev. Illk of Windsor called on Mrs. Fred Sampson Tuesday. Mrs. Sampson who has been seriously ill is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West and children visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. West Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Sampson and son Ollie spent Easter Sunday with Bart Tull and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sharp spent the week in Mt. Vernon visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morse and son and Mrs. Lucy Tull visited Bart Tull and family Monday evening.

Mabel Miller and friend of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sampson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elzy and children of Decatur are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Messmore.

First worship God. He that forgets to pray bids not himself good-morrow or good-day.—T. Randolph.

ELECTRICALLY SPEAKING Wife: "Wire you insulate?" Husband: "Fuse where I was you'd be late, too."

Wife: "This is positively shocking. If it happens again, I'll get a switch and socket to you. I con-quit, too."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HATCHING EGGS—White Wyandotte or light Brahma. Accredited flocks. Phone Bruce 7 on 37. W. A. Kirk, Windsor, Illinois. R. 2 Box 23. 15-2t*

LOST—Pair of dark rimmed spectacles. Return to Tella Pearce. Reward.

FOR SALE—One 5-tube radio set complete, installed. Cash or time payments \$60.00. D. K. Campbell, Sullivan, Ill.

JONATHAN CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pounds spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pounds and family.

Hubert Powell spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pierce spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Guy Bolin and family.

Miss Nettie Slover is assisting Mrs. Mary Cadwell with household duties this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reeves and family spent Sunday with Thomas Young.

Mrs. Grace Deckard spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Powell.

Francis Purvis of Springfield spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Purvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leeds spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spough.

Earl Cooley and family spent Sunday with John Dolan and family.

The program at Two Mile school Tuesday night was well attended and enjoyed by all.

John B. Miller spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Helen Goodwin.

Misses Oma Baker and Vera Wooley spent Wednesday in Decatur.

Rosa Armstrong and her father, Fred Funkhouser visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodwin spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Miller in Champaign.

Russell and James Slover spent Sunday afternoon in Decatur. Miss Sadie Slover spent Sunday with Miss Bernice Bolin.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spough spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Baker and family.

Miss Lola and Nettie Slover spent Sunday with Miss Vera Wooley.

Miss Mattie Miller spent Sunday night with her sister, Mrs. Helen Goodwin.

Church services as follows: Sunday school 10 o'clock and preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock with Emery Righter as leader.

CUSHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster were Decatur callers Friday.

Mrs. Leo Murphy and daughter are quite sick with the flu. Mrs. Dedman of Sullivan is caring for them.

Mrs. Mel Fultz and daughter Dorothy of Decatur spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wood.

Mrs. O. A. Foster was a Lovington visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Outhouse spent Monday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Wood spent Sunday evening in Arthur with Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Dixon and family.

DALTON CITY

W. W. Cowger was a Decatur caller Sunday.

Opal Stocks and Beatrice Kennedy returned to school Sunday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Weidner in the Macon county hospital, April 6.

Miss Thelma Despres went back to Macon High school Monday after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Despres.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Volmer entertained a number of friends Sunday afternoon.

Miss Blanche Nihiser who is teaching in Bloomington, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nihiser.

Mrs. Virgil Ward and daughter of Decatur spent Sunday with Rufus Lambdin.

William Zook will leave Thursday morning to spend the summer with his daughter, Mrs. Walls in Idaho.

Mabel Roney and Lena Hight attended the funeral of Anna Shaddock at Macon Wednesday.

Mrs. Guy Draper of Mt. Zion called on her mother, Mrs. John Roney, Wednesday.

PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Shaw spent Sunday with Joe Elzy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Webb spent Tuesday with Tay Vinters and family.

W. W. Graven and family spent Sunday with J. W. Rauch and family.

Colleen and Katherine Hollenbeck spent Sunday at Paul Wilsons.

Mrs. Ray Misenheimer and Belle Misenheimer spent Wednesday with Mrs. Arthur Hollenbeck.

Miss Ceola Reynolds spent Wednesday with Miss Alma Maxedon.

Walter Shumake and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Henderson.

Otis and Beulah Sutton spent Sunday with Chalmers Pifer.

FULLERS POINT

Miss Ada Creath a student of the U. of I. and Cecil Creath a teacher in Humboldt school spent Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Creath.

Miss Mabel Furness a teacher in the Moosehart schools spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Furness.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creath spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins.

Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Blackburn and daughter Joyce were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rightsell were business callers in Mattoon Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Blackburn entertained some young people at their home Monday evening to an egg roast.

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

North Okaw home bureau met at Cooks Mills Wednesday in the K. of P. hall. An interesting program and a good talk were enjoyed by those present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall and children were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carnine in Allenville Sunday.

Elmer Furness returned to the U. of I. to resume school work Monday after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Furness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nash of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nash and family.

Miss Fern Hunt of Springfield spent Easter with her father, Elson Hunt.

—Mrs. Dora Foster of Bethany is spending several days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Cynthia Newbould.

—Miss Nell Whitman and Mrs. E. P. Stine spent Wednesday in Bloomington.

FREE For Testing 2 Plants RED GOLD Sugar Saver Strawberry

A marvelous new berry, rich, sweet, seeds with half as much sugar.

We have counted 43 berries, buds and blossoms on a single stalk, eleven stout, sturdy stalks on one plant.

Wild Strawberry Flavor

Write today, we will send plants at planting time. Includes postage and packing, or, send us \$1.00 for "The Gardener's Best" plant catalog FREE.

THE GARDENER NURSERY COMPANY
Box 802, Osage, Iowa

Pains, Aches

Ease Up and Vanish

TREAT yourself to the glorious relief and comfort only CRIMSON HEAT can bring. It loosens and limbers stiff rusty joints, soothes sore muscles, comforts rheumatisms, lumbago, stiff neck, neuralgia, neuritis, and stops any ache or pain in a way that you'll say is magic. Easy, pleasant, delightful.

ful to use, penetrates deeply, acts instantly, never fails. Use it today. Only 60c. Money back guarantee. At druggists or from The Alpen Co., St. Louis, Mo.

CRIMSON HEAT
The Pleasant, Quick Pain Killer

Public Notice

Sealed proposals for approximately 900,000 gallons of road oil for oil treating earth roads in the various townships in the county of Moultrie, Illinois, will be received at the office of the county superintendent of highways, Sullivan, Illinois, until 1:30 p. m., Thursday, April 19, 1928, and at that time publicly opened and read.

Proposal blanks and contract forms may be obtained from the county superintendent of highways, Sullivan, Illinois.

Each bidder must submit a written statement indicating the kind of road oil that will be furnished (E2, E3, E4, Illinois State Specifications), the name of the company, and the location of the refinery from which the oil will be shipped.

Each bid must also be accompanied by a certified check for \$2500.00 payable to the order of the County Treasurer of Moultrie County, Illinois.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

T. C. FLEMING

COUNTY SUPT. OF HIGHWAYS

A SURE WAY TO INCREASE CORN YIELDS

Proved in the Laboratory and in Careful Tests by Scientists

Proved in the Field by Thousands of Practical Corn Growers throughout the Corn Belt

Four years of practical use have demonstrated the value of this corn seed treatment. Remarkable results have been secured by the United States Department of Agriculture, State Agricultural Colleges, and Big Seed Houses.

Nine out of ten corn men who tried it under actual field conditions last year intend to treat all their seed this year.

Out of 180 returns from questionnaires sent out by three leading farm journals to determine the value of this treatment, 160 men were enthusiastic about the way Bayer Dust increased their yield and improved the quality of their corn. 8 men were undecided and only 12 out of the entire 180 did not think it had helped their corn.

Let the men who used it last year tell you in their own words what they think of Bayer Dust:

Prevents Replanting

"My neighbor planted on the same day and did not treat his seed and had to plant over."

Fewer Barren Stalks

"Had fewer barren stalks than other years—dry rot and mouldy ears very nearly eliminated."

Improves Quality

"The treated corn was much better quality—solid, dry ears."

Increases Yield

"Increased my yield from 5 to 15 bushels per acre." "The corn that was not treated was not as good by ten bushel to the acre."

Easy to Use—Costs Little

You can use Bayer Dust at a cost of less than five cents an acre. No special equipment is required. Simply use as a dust treatment. Two bushels of seed can be treated in less than three minutes.

Permits Earlier Planting

"The corn did not decay in the soil but came up and did good in spite of the cold wet season."

Insures Germination

"Never had corn come up so since I have been farming—I had a splendid stand."

Controls Disease

"Found very little disease." "I secured a vigorous stand of corn apparently quite free from blight."

One pound treats six bushels of seed corn. 1 lb. \$1.75; 5 lbs. \$8.00

BAYER DUST

The Bayer Company, Inc., Agricultural Dept., 117 Hudson Street, New York, N.Y.

Moultrie County Farm Bureau
Sullivan, Illinois

Hey, Fellers,—They're Choosin' Up! —By Albert T. Reid

"NOW SLING 'ER FITTEEN FEET OVER YER HEAD"



ALLENVILLE

Swinford-Graham
Miss Dena Swinford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Swinford of Windsor and Chester Graham, son of F. C. Graham of Allenville were married at the St. Paul's Methodist church in Decatur Saturday evening at 7 p. m. by Rev. Charles S. Boyd. The couple were accompanied by Mrs. Maude Martin, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Daisy Swinford, sister of the bride. Mr. Graham is associated with his father in the lumber business and the couple will reside here.

Cooley Funeral

The funeral of Mrs. Cooley of St. Elmo was held here at the M. E. church Sunday afternoon at 1:30. The burial was in French cemetery. The Cooley family were former residents here.

Allenville local news

Miss Eleanor Cannon of Mattoon spent her Easter vacation here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maxedon and son Jackie were business callers in Sullivan Thursday.

Lawsie Lilly and Carl McDaniel were business callers in Mattoon Thursday.

Carl Leeds of Sullivan was a visitor here Thursday.

Mrs. Mae Frederick visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Galbreath.

Oral Ridgway of Bloomington, Ind., spent the Easter vacation with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. R. Ridgway.

Mrs. Mary Knott who has been staying with Ora Leffler and children while Mrs. Leffler is in the hospital returned to her daughters home in Bruce.

Rev. G. R. Ridgway was a caller in Sullivan Friday.

Mrs. Isabelle McCusker is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pierce.

Miss Lillian Taylor, teacher at the Vernon school spent the week end in Chicago.

Mae LaNeue of Sullivan was a business caller here Friday.

Misses Blanche Hall and Ruth Judd were business callers in Sullivan Saturday.

Berdina Turner spent the week end visiting Mrs. Susie Loy and children of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Booker of Lovington.

Mrs. Elmer Maxedon and son Jackie spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shaw and children.

Mrs. P. D. Preston spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brooks and daughter of Sullivan.

Fred Winchester spent Saturday and Sunday visiting Olaf and Gordon Miller in Mattoon.

Mrs. W. E. Mann spent Saturday with Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Williamson in Sullivan.

John R. and Percy Martin returned to Decatur Saturday after visiting Lyle and Johnnie Bert LeGrand the past week.

Vernon Sutton spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Sutton in Mattoon.

Mrs. Gus Teaney and children, Miss Edith King and Harry Nichols spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wiley, Rev. and Mrs. G. R. Ridgway and Oral Ridgway spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ridgway and daughter Doris.

Mrs. Ross Cannon and daughter of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer and daughter, Miss Belle Misenheimer and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer and daughter Joyce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing and Mrs. Sybil Miller.

Mrs. V. Moran is assisting Mrs. J. B. Tabor of Sullivan with her house cleaning.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and daughter Thelma spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Galbreath and sons.

Johnnie Bert LeGrand spent Sunday with Beldon Turner.

Miss Marguerite Newlin spent the week end in Mattoon.

Otis Burcham of Mattoon spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Burcham.

Mrs. Rebecca Addington and Mrs. George Leffler were visitors in Sullivan Monday.

Ernie Glover and family of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. S. LeGrand and son Lyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cuffie were callers here Monday morning.

Mrs. Frank Glover and Mrs. Wm. McCulley were visitors in Mattoon Monday.

Mrs. Irma Misenheimer and daughter Joyce spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Sutton in Mattoon.

Sally Ann Bread employees and families went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orman Foster, Saturday night and gave them a surprise party. The gathering was in the nature of a housewarming as Mr. and Mrs. Foster had but recently moved into the residence which they purchased on North Worth street. They were presented with a beautiful basket.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Purvis a daughter, April 2nd. The new arrival weighed 12 pounds and has been named Dulcinea Pearl.

Mrs. Edna Winn of Huron, South Dakota, who is well known in this city is very ill with erysipelas.

Fred Foster is on the sick list.

LOCALS

County superintendent Mrs. Roughton visited the Crabapple school in the southeast part of the county Tuesday. Mrs. Elizabeth Gifford is the teacher of that school.

Robert Gramblin and family were in Springfield to see Miss Ruth Gramblin who is in the St. John's sanatorium. Mrs. Gramblin says Ruth is getting along fine.

F. M. Stevens a resident of this city who is now making his home in Indiana arrived Friday and spent the week here visiting relatives. He also availed himself of the privilege of voting a Democratic primary ballot Tuesday.

Mrs. Hazel (Tabor) Temple who was operated for appendicitis at St. Mary's hospital in Decatur on Wednesday of last week is reported doing nicely. Her mother, Mrs. J. B. Tabor, visited her Thursday morning.

Mrs. C. M. Powell received word this week of the death of her brother, Dr. G. A. Pogue who dropped dead at his home in Ontario, Oregon Sunday evening. He was 72 years of age.

Jack Sona has been confined to his home by illness.

Frank Murray and family who have been living in Decatur for several years moved back to Sullivan this week and are now residing in the Cochran house on West Harrison street.

Miss Charity Chaney has been very ill the past week.

Mrs. L. C. Horn went to Paris Tuesday to spend the remainder of the week with her daughter.

Mrs. Hettie Purvis who spent the winter in Florida has returned home.

Miss Mary Patterson spent the week end in Lovington with M. W. Munch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George McElroy came to this city Wednesday and moved the household goods of Mrs. McElroy (formerly Mrs. Helen Davis) to Sidney where they will reside.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Country club held a business meeting and benefit card party at the home of Mrs. Paul Hankla. The ladies from Arthur were in charge of the affair.

Miss Altabelle Waggoner visited in Charleston the week end.

Mrs. Arthur Davis and son, Mrs. J. T. Wilcox and son all of Decatur visited with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palmer Tuesday. Mrs. Palmer went to Decatur with them and is spending a week in that city.

Miss Dorothy David of Decatur spent Sunday with home folks.

Miss Nellie Whitman of Charleston spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Whitman.

Mrs. O. C. Worsham will be hostess to the Domestic Science club Friday afternoon.

Mrs. O. L. Cooter who spent several weeks with relatives, returned to her home in St. Paul, Minn., Wednesday evening. She was accompanied by Miss Nell Fleming who will spend several weeks there.

Miss Evelyn Barnes who spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witts returned to Jacksonville, Monday.

Wilbur Bushart who has been employed in Chicago returned to this city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy spent Easter with relatives in Mattoon.

Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Butler who drove through to Louisville, Ky., with their nephew Steven Butler of Boulder, Colo., reported a pleasant trip. They stopped at Lexington and Berea, Ky. Dr. and Mrs. Butler returned Tuesday accompanied by Mrs. Charlotte Wimp who will spend about a week with her daughter, Mrs. Don Butler.

Services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church at 10 a. m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brewer of Casey visited at the home of Mrs. Nettie Roughton Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Joseph Feuerborn who spent a week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. K. Holzmüller returned home Monday.

Mrs. Tobie Davis who recently returned from Florida underwent an operation in St. Mary's hospital in Decatur Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dobbins visited with relatives in Tuscola, Sunday.

Mrs. G. L. Todd and mother, Mrs. C. R. Ham of Odyke who is visiting here, spent Wednesday in Decatur.

Misses Fanny Carr, Daisy Jeffries and Frank Rauch and Ralph Jeffries spent Sunday at the home of Harrison Jeffries in Kirksville.

Mrs. Will Barton who spent a week in Springfield returned Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Stevens, a daughter Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ewing made a business trip to Decatur Thursday.

Misses Virginia and Grace Thompson students of the U. of I. returned Tuesday after spending the Easter vacation with their father, Frank Thompson.

Ed Linville and family moved from the Townsend property into the residence north of the jail last week.

How the Useful Plants Came to Mankind

By T. E. STEWARD

WNU Service

Cucumber

ALTHOUGH Africa has given us most of the known species of the genus "Cucumis," to which both the melon and the cucumber belong, the common cucumber of everyday use is a native of northern India, where it grows in a wild state at the foot of the Himalaya mountains in Sikkim, home of the famous Indian nation of the Sikhs. The wild plants found there are almost exact counterparts of the cultivated cucumber, the only difference being that some of the fruits are sweet and some bitter, as is the case with the wild watermelons of Africa, which, nevertheless, are admitted true watermelons.

Cucumbers have been cultivated by man for at least three thousand years, as is shown by the fact that in Arabic one variety has a name of Turaian origin, older than the Sanskrit.

It was introduced into China in the second century before Christ when the ambassador, Chang-Kien, returned from Bactriana. Toward the west the species has spread rapidly. The ancient Greeks raised cucumbers under the name sikua, which is still found as sikua in modern Greek. The Romans called this plant cucumis, giving the root for the modern English name.

It has sometimes been said that the cucumber was the kischshum, an Egyptian fruit which the Israelites bewailed when they were in the desert, but no evidence exists that cucumbers were raised in Egypt that long ago.

One species of cucumber, known botanically as the West Indian gherkin, is possibly of American origin. It has been found growing outside cultivation in many parts of tropical America, especially Jamaica, other West Indian islands, and in Brazil and the Argentine. Although many botanists have accepted this small, prickly cucumber as a native of tropical America, others have challenged this conclusion. They point out that most other species of cucumbers come from Africa and show that this plant is known only along the coasts of America in districts that carried on a brisk slave trade.

From this they deduce that the prickly tropical cucumber was introduced from the Dark continent, found the country to its liking, and began growing wild before botanists noticed it.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

MRS. HATTIE FOSTER IS VICE-PRES. OF REBEKAHS

At last Friday's convention of the Rebekahs of the 19th district at Tuscola the attendance was good and those present from this city were: Mrs. Les Atchison, Mrs. Matt Dedman, Mrs. Mattie Freed, Miss Neva Pifer, Mrs. Flora Creech, Mrs. Orman Foster, Mrs. Dora Foster, Mrs. W. A. Gardner, Mrs. Minnie Barnes, Mrs. E. O. Dunscomb, Miss Oma Baker, Miss Dora Meade, Mrs. Maggie Moore, Miss Zella Moore, Mrs. T. B. Ewing, Mrs. H. V. Siron, Mrs. Walter Birch, Mrs. Don Kingrey, Mrs. Hugh Roney, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. James, Mrs. Homer Shirey, Mrs. Orman Newbould, Mrs. B. Woodruff, D. D. Kingrey, H. V. Siron and Les Atchison motored over for the night session.

The election of officers resulted as follows:

President—Daisy Pedigo of Hindsboro.

Vice Pres.—Hattie Foster of Sullivan.

Warden—Laura Myers, Oakland.

Secretary—Mamie Moode of Hindsboro.

Treasurer—Della Ashmore of Charleston.

It was voted to have next year's meeting at Hindsboro.

MISSIONARY CIRCLE ENTERTAINED AT HOME OF MRS. LUCILLE HAKSH

The Belle Hopper Missionary Circle met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Harry Harsh. The program for the evening was in charge of Mrs. Blanche Carroll's division and was as follows:

Song service—Prayer by Miss Lindsay.

Business session. It was decided to have the musical on May 1st.

Scripture reading—Anna McCarthy.

Dialogue—"Not Mercy but Justice"—Lucille Harsh and Blanche Carroll.

Easter Song—Amanda Harsh.

Talk on Missions—Mrs. Marie Pifer.

"Forceful Facts"—Blanche Carroll.

After the close of the program a pleasant social hour was spent.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

If you have spring chickens that weigh 1 1/2 lbs. they are worth 38c per lb. Hens are worth 15 to 21c; cocks and stags 9c. Eggs are 24c.

Butterfat price Thursday was 42c.

Elevators were paying 84c for No. 4 corn; 52c for oats and \$1.30 for wheat.

SUPERVISORS WILL MEET SATURDAY 21ST.

The board of supervisors will hold its organization meeting Saturday, April 21st. J. L. Mayes of Dora township is a candidate for chairman.

MRS. HELEN DAVIS AND GEO. McELROY UNITED IN MARRIAGE SUNDAY

Mrs. Helen Davis of this city and George McElroy of Sidney, Illinois were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride. Rev. C. E. Barnett of the Christian church officiated. The official witnesses to the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Chapin, who are relatives of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. McElroy will reside at Sidney and the bride's household effects were moved to that city this week.

Gertrude Davis, daughter of the bride and a senior in the Sullivan Township High school will remain here with friends until after graduation.

The community will miss Mrs. McElroy as she was very active in church and domestic service work, also taking a prominent part in W. C. T. U. activities.

JAMES A. TOMES OF SULLIVAN DIES

James A. Tomes an old gentleman who lived near Sullivan passed away Tuesday morning. He was born in Kentucky and spent most of his life there. The body was taken to McMullin's funeral home and prepared for burial. Later it was taken to the home of Lee Cunningham near Sullivan. The body was shipped Wednesday to Edmonson county, Ky., where funeral services will take place with burial in Independence cemetery.

LOCALS

Elmer Wilson and daughter Alice of Charleston spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson and son.

Mrs. L. Hutchison of Urbana spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Chalmers Newbould and family.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett and Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Hoppy are going to motor to Cincinnati, Ohio Monday where they will attend the international convention of the Disciples of Christ.

Mack Freese returned to his studies at the U. of I. after spending his Easter vacation here with home folks.

Mrs. Lucille Ford of Wisconsin was a guest in the home of J. B. Martin and family, Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogue and daughter who reside near Windsor visited with Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine, Sunday.

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

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church of Bethany held a pot luck dinner and spent the day in the home of Mrs. Charles Landsden in this city Thursday.

Fern Garrett returned to Jacksonville Monday to resume her studies after spending Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Garrett. She will graduate in June and is majoring in history.

Wallpaper Brings Color, Life and Art in the Home

Beauty of the whole world is yours. The glories of nature, the artistic genius of men—are brought in your home when you use Alfred Peat's wallpaper.

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G. F. ALLISON

1403 Camfield St.

Sullivan Phone 233-w.

Call or Call me.

The Senior Class of S. T. H. S.

Presents a Three Act Comedy Entitled

"Come Out of the Kitchen"

Friday, April 20, 1928

at 8 p. m.

Adm. 25c and 35c

SENIORS TO PRESENT CLASS PLAY FRIDAY NIGHT OF NEXT WEEK

The Senior class of the Sullivan Township High will present their class play "Come out of the Kitchen" at the High school auditorium Friday night, April 20th.

Synopsis of Play

The play takes place in the Dangerfield mansion in Virginia.

The Four Dangerfield children have been left to take care of the home while Colonel and Mrs. Dangerfield go abroad in effort to regain the former's health. The children finding themselves out of money decide to rent their home. Randolph Weeks, a friend of the family manages to rent the house to a man from New York on the one condition that they have a full staff of white servants.

At the last moment the servants fail to appear and the young Dangerfields after some persuasion consent to act as the servants. Many amusing incidents arise from this and they all manage to get discharged except the cook, the younger of the Dangerfield girls. However all ends happily.

Cast

Olivia Dangerfield, alias Jane Ellen—Agnes Wright.

Elizabeth Dangerfield alias Araminta—Bonadell Mallinson.

Mrs. Falkner—Carmen Harris.

Cora Falkner, her daughter—Dorothy Clark.

Amanda, Olivia's black mammy—Claudia Yarnell.

Burton Crane, from the North—George Hoke.

Thomas Lefferts, statistical poet—Clifton Bolin.

Dolan Tucker, Crane's Attorney—George Thompson.

Paul Dangerfield alias Smithfield—John Hollonbeck.

Charles Dangerfield alias Brandebury—Joseph Ashbrook.

Randolph Weeks, agent of the Dangerfields—Vern Kellar.

Time—The present.

Place—The Dangerfield home in Virginia.

NEW OFFICIALS WERE SWORN IN MONDAY

Sullivan's new township officials took office Monday afternoon after having filed their bonds and being sworn in. The only official re-elected was John W. Pifer the assessor.

The new officials are Frank Newbould, supervisor, upon whom also devolves the duty of looking after the township's poor; Grant Dazey is assistant supervisor; George Roney is town clerk and Clarence Miller, commissioner.

Clerk Roney had a pleasant surprise when it was discovered that a new law gives him a four-year term in office instead of only two as has been the case heretofore.

The new officials have plunged into their work with a vim. Commissioner Miller is being besieged by applicants for jobs and says that according to applications received there are at least 100 expert tractor men in Sullivan township who are anxious to get to work.

666

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

PILES CURED

WITHOUT KNIFE—WITHOUT CAUSTIC—WITHOUT CHLOROFORM BY MILD OFFICE TREATMENT

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BIDS FOR BUILDING MASONIC HOME ROAD TO BE OPENED MAY 9

(Continued from page 1)

foot in length making total bridge length of 122 feet.

The road will be on the right of way recently surveyed. It will also use some of the grade. Where the present road makes a curve East of the home the new right-of-way will be straightened out. The grade in the bottom will be raised four feet, covering the narrow slab which is already there and raising the bridge over Jonathan Creek four feet higher than that now in place.

The county will get a rebate for that part of the old slab that can be used and will also get some rebate for the grade. The old slab was half paid for by the county while the state paid the balance. The grade was all paid for by the county. As a consequence the county stands a chance of getting rebate on both slab and grade.

The slab West of the city which connects Jackson street with Route 32 was paid for by popular subscription and it is doubtful whether there will be any rebate on that.

While bids are called for and the people are hopeful that a contract will be let for this much needed road, it may be delayed by rejecting all bids, that being a privilege which the highway department reserves in matters of this kind.

HUNTLEY-KAYES

Jack Huntley and Henry Kays, both railroaders got into an argument the other day. Huntley says that Kays emphasized his part of the argument by the use of a wrecking bar and consequently Huntley's head looks badly wrecked. Kays got batted across the nose. The case will be heard in Lambrecht's court next Wednesday.

PERENNIALS

We have a good line of these. Come and look them over. Check up your perennials there may be some missing after the hard winter. Sullivan Greenhouses. Tel. 265. 13-1f.

Miss Fern Garret, student of the Illinois College at Jacksonville spent her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Garret.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore of Decatur spent Easter at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Elliott Billman and family.

Mrs. G. W. Homrighous of Indianapolis is visiting her brother, G. W. Freese, who resides north of this city.

S. T. Butler Donald M. Butler BUTLER & BUTLER

Dentists
Hours 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Phone 129 Sullivan, Ill.

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The new "Valet" blade is made in accordance with our secret "Valetite" process of Steel Treating. True, you can shave in less than two minutes—but here's the most remarkable feature. The same degree of pleasure realized with the first shave—is still there with the tenth or fifteenth shave from the same blade.

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Serves the Nation



Chicks get from Purina LIFE and GROWTH

FROM the time chicks step out of their shells, they look to you for protection and care to live and thrive. Poultry yard facts show that more than 90% of

SUPERVISOR'S REPORT OF SULLIVAN TWP. FINANCES MARCH 31				Oil, oil and gas				labor and team				The amount in my hands as				such supervisor on the 31st day				of March 1927				The amount collected and paid				over to me as such supervisor by				D. G. Carnine, County Treasurer				Total receipts for year ending				March 31, 1928				The amounts paid out by me				are as follows:				Date To whom For what				Paid Purpose				Amt.																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																			
(Continued from page 1)				3-12-27 Weber Imp. Co., Repairs and labor				51.33				4-23-27 Tom Pierson, la- bor				40.00				7-7-27 Wabash R. R. Co. freight on oil				385.25				7-16-27 American Ref. Co oil				286.39				7-16-27 W. T. Fleshner labor				63.00				7-16-27 Ed Elzy, labor				20.00				7-16-27 Jake Baley, labor				27.00				7-16-27 Walter Elzy, la- bor				30.00				7-16-27 Tom Pierson, la- bor				44.00				7-16-27 Lawrence Pier- son, labor				44.00				7-16-27 William Miller, labor				60.00				7-16-27 W. T. Fleshner, labor and team				54.00				7-16-27 W. H. Elzy, labor				55.00				7-16-27 Jake Baley, la- bor				3.00				7-18-27 American Mexi- can, oil				295.47				7-18-27 American Mexi- can, oil				293.66				7-18-27 Wabash R. R. Co freight on oil				193.25				7-18-27 Wabash R. R. Co freight on oil				194.90				7-18-27 Wabash R. R. Co freight on oil				194.69				7-18-27 Wabash R. R. Co freight on oil				194.84				7-20-27 C & E I R. R. de- murrage				4.00				7-25-27 Wabash R. R. Co freight				192.65				7-25-27 Wabash R. R. Co freight				193.42				7-30-27 Tom Frantz, la- bor				33.00				7-30-27 overdraft				34.45				7-30-27 W. J. Elzy, exp. to Bloomington				5.00				7-30-27 Walter Elzy, la- bor				40.50				7-30-27 Tom Pierson, la- bor				50.00				7-30-27 William Miller, labor and team				72.00				7-30-27 W. T. Fleshner, labor and team				72.00				7-30-27 W. H. Elzy, la- bor				65.00				8-4-27 Wabash R. R. Co. freight on oil				197.64				8-4-27 Wabash R. R. Co. freight on oil				192.94				8-6-27 W. J. Elzy, bal. freight on oil				4.22				9-3-27 O. E. Lowe, per cent				157.43				9-10-27 W. H. Walker, spreading oil				890.00				9-15-27 First National borrowed money				2000.00				9-16-27 Superior Oil Co. gas				337.62				9-16-27 First National borrowed money				500.00				11-8-27 American Mexi- can, interest				41.20				Total disbursements for year ending March 31, 1928				\$21,077.30				Recapitulation Total amount received to March 31, 1928				-\$21,108.91				Total amount paid out to March 31, 1928				-\$21,077.30				Balance on hands, Mar. 31, 1928				31.61				Dated at Sullivan, Illinois, this 31st day of March A. D. 1928.				O. E. LOWE, Supervisor of Town of Sullivan, County of Moul- trie and State of Illinois. State of Illinois) County of Moultrie) I, the undersigned, O. E. Lowe, being first duly sworn on oath state that the above and foregoing statement is a true and correct statement of all moneys received and paid out by me as Supervisor of the Town of Sulli- van, County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, for the year ending March 31st, 1928. O. E. LOWE, Supervisor of Town of Sullivan, County of Moul- trie and State of Illinois. Subscribed and sworn to be- fore me this 31st day of March A. D. 1928. (SEAL) Frank J. Thompson, Notary Public.																																																																																																																																																							
10-1-24 Weber Imp. Co. balance on tractor				\$ 307.33				10-24-25 J. H. Baker, re- inforcing Iron				25.00				9-15-26 First National Bank, borrowed money				2000.00				9-15-26 First National Bank, borrowed money				2000.00				9-15-26 First National Bank, borrowed money				2000.00				9-15-26 First National Bank, borrowed money				1000.00				9-15-26 First National Bank, borrowed money				500.00				9-15-26 First National Bank, borrowed money				3000.00				10-23-26 Sherman Rand- ol, labor				15.00				10-23-26 A. D. Elzy labor				24.00				10-23-26 William Miller labor				66.00				11-6-26 H. V. Siron, re- pairing				14.90				11-6-26 Sherman Miller, labor				6.00				11-6-26 William Miller labor				54.00				11-6-26 W. T. Fleshner, labor				55.00				11-6-26 Lawrence Pierson labor				57.50				11-6-26 W. H. Elzy, la- bor				60.00				11-6-26 John Monroe, la- bor				34.50				11-6-26 F. W. Daum, la- bor				19.50				11-11-26 Austin Western Co., canceled old or- ders, No. 16 & 17				198.40				11-11-26 Austin Western Co., canceled old or- ders, No. 8				200.00				11-11-26 Austin Western Co., canceled old or- ders, No. 7				200.00				11-11-26 Austin Western Co., canceled old or- ders, No. 15				198.40				11-11-26 Austin Western Co., canceled old or- ders, No. 12				200.00				11-11-26 Austin Western Co., canceled old or- ders, No. 11				198.40				11-11-26 Austin Western Co., canceled old or- ders, No. 9 & 10				73.42				11-20-26 W. T. Fleshner labor and team				66.00				11-20-26 Lawrence Pier- son, labor				10.00				11-20-26 W. J. Elzy frgt. on car of cinders				15.00				11-20-26 E. A. Roney, la- bor				5.00				11-20-26 W. J. Smith concrete work				15.00				12-4-26 Sherman Miller, labor				9.00				12-4-26 W. T. Fleshner labor and team				72.00				12-4-26 Lawrence Pier- son, labor				10.00				12-4-26 W. H. Elzy, la- bor				60.00				12-4-26 W. J. Elzy, frgt. on car of cinders				15.00				12-4-26 T. S. Hall, re- pairing				19.70				12-4-26 Ill. Road Equip. Repairs				46.95				12-4-26 William Miller, labor and team				24.00				12-18-26 W. T. Fleshner labor and team				60.00				12-18-26 Lawrence Pier- son, labor and team				9.00				12-18-26 W. H. Elzy, la- bor and team				45.00				12-18-26 William Mathe- son lumber				23.59				12-18-26 Emil Burgholzer labor				3.00				12-22-26 W. J. Elzy frgt. on cinders				16.50				1-1-27 William Miller, la- bor and team				48.00				1-1-27 W. T. Fleshner, la- bor and team				48.00				1-1-27 Lawrence Pierson labor				9.00				1-1-27 W. H. Elzy labor				55.00				1-1-27 Lambrecht Wheel- er, labor				6.00				1-1-27 W. H. Elzy, labor				34.50				1-15-27 Lawrence Pier- son, labor				18.00				1-15-27 W. T. Fleshner, labor				30.00				1-15-27 William Miller la- bor				30.00				1-22-27 Pete Plumber, la- bor				12.00				1-29-27 W. J. Elzy, re- pairs and frgt. on cinders				39.77				1-29-27 Cliff Goodwin, la- bor				15.00				1-29-27 Lawrence Pier- son, labor				33.00				1-29-27 Clarence Elder, labor				15.00				Date To whom For what Paid Purpose				Amt.				1-29-27 W. T. Fleshner labor				36.00				1-29-27 William Miller, labor				36.00				1-29-27 W. H. Elzy, la- bor				44.00				2-12-27 William Miller, labor with team				24.00			

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.

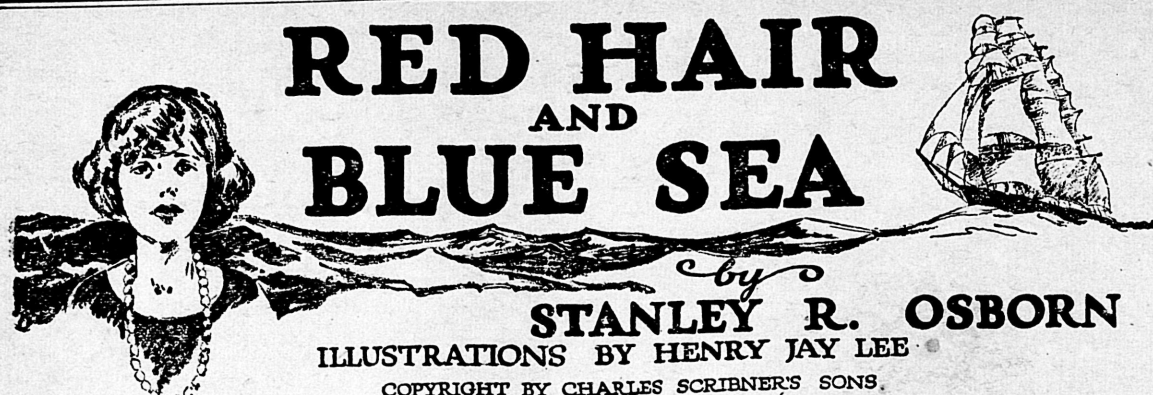
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Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what notes that you scribble when "lost in thought". Send your "scribblings" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado head, cut from a box of Mikado pencils, and ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY.



RED HAIR AND BLUE SEA

by
STANLEY R. OSBORN

ILLUSTRATIONS BY HENRY JAY LEE

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CHAPTER X

He divined her meaning, grimaced back reassuringly. A moment later he was once more crouched, holding to the lava floor.

For an interval the bubbles came flying up. Then the man followed. He placed the shell in the canoe, lifted himself aboard, scarcely listed the frail craft from an even keel.

The girl, still dizzy with shock, sat and stared at the cocoanut bottle that had brought tragedy so near. Olive, amused, presently picked it up and offered it. When she did not respond, he raised the shell above his mouth, tilted it until the contents spurted out—and drank.

Palmyra laughed hysterically. He had filled the thing at the bottom of the ocean a hundred feet from land. Yet now he drank.

She took the sphere when he offered it again and tasted experimentally: sweet, fresh water; clear, cold as from a spring.

The girl drank deeply. Then holding the shell upon her knees, she sat for a long time, looking covertly at this brown being.

He had all but given life itself that she might have the water she craved.

And he would have given life itself had she taken his knife and not granted her own.

He would be—dead!

The brown man pointed to the sand in the canoe—an island. Then he extended his arm; the island was located; there ahead and somewhere, unseen, to starboard. Then he flattened out his palm horizontally, laid his cheek upon it, attempted an explanation shut his eyes and began to snore.

Soon would this nightmare of wind and sea be ended. Soon would she be liberated from this rack of torture. She could throw herself down in never-waking slumber.

Her hand stole toward the opening of her dress and her fingers closed, caressingly, over the handle of the knife hidden there. For Olive had given it back.

The topmasts of the Pigeon of Noah appeared. Olive snatched down sail and mast. He lashed them flat. With a glance he assured himself everything aboard was secure. Then, paddle in hand, he kept their craft to the hollow of the seas.

But on, on came the topmasts, the topsails, rising against the sky. The girl gasped in terror. On came the sails, on and on, nearer and nearer, taller and more definite—more greatly to be dreaded.

And then, in this awful moment, without word of warning, Olive sprang overboard. Palmyra uttered a wail. After all he had braved to forsake her now? To seek his own safety in flight? No! It was unthinkable!

And scarcely the unworthy thought, than the brown man's hand shot up, seized the outrigger, gave one twist. The next second Palmyra was floundering in the water, the canoe capsized.

With a stroke the savage reach-

ed out and caught her by the hair. As a kitten held in its mother's teeth, she ceased to struggle. With another stroke, he recaptured the canoe, bottom up. He put his foot on the outrigger, tilted the hull so the imprisoned air escaped. With one arm he bore down upon the canoe, their combined weight, to sink it and control its motion. The other arm held the girl, submerged so that she choked and fought for breath.

On, on the Lupe-a-Noa indeed had come, nearer and nearer—but not too near. Careening under its spread of sail it had been unbelievably close and then, all unknown, had flown away. Ponape Burke with his binoculars, had glared straight over them in his scrutiny of the more distant sea.

He placed the girl's hands on the new buoyant canoe, returned its gear lifted himself up and in. He had stopped for the more difficult feat of hauling Palmyra aboard when, startlingly he let go his hold with a guttural cry.

She turned frightened eyes over her shoulder, then screamed. For there, cutting the surface, a little jet of spray rising from its edge, was another sail—the dreadful lateen of a shark!

The man-eater was almost upon her. Frantic, she turned her eyes to Olive. There he stood, for the first time at fault. His hand, with lightning instinct, had flown to the sheath of his belt, found it empty. The girl saw that, in throwing his knife away, she had made her own death certain.

But, instantly now, the savage rallied. Only for a second did paralyzing discovery unnerve him. The shark had all but seized its victim. A moment and action would be too late. But in that flash of time the man leaped, landed with his feet upon the shark's back. The impact threw the monster into brief panic.

She tore at her dress; thrust out the knife. He snatched it; dived.

Jus as the man-eater made to seize its prey, Olive dropped below the surface. The heavy fish had no chance to stop. As it swept over his head the savage thrust upward with the knife in a lunge that reached the heart.

Olive did not waste time over the adventure of the shark. He had killed sharks before.

Throwing the canoe into its course, he sailed on for the island. For an interval they went on, before it became evident that Ponape Burke had made them out.

Presently the schooner was so close Palmyra could make out Ponape Burke on its deck, covering them with his glasses.

The reef wall was now so immediately at hand she could see that this rim by reason of the coral broken off and jacked down by the trample of the surf, was higher than the rest of the reef behind, the surface or reef-table, which outstretched inland to the beach. The barrier was armored in brown knobs of living coral, with their toothed faces like a

giant nutmeg grater against the sea could grind the canoe into splinters.

And now, as the girl looked, Olive dug his paddle in, put all his weight upon it. The craft veered and took a new course—straight for the reef. Palmyra sat stunned, hoped against hope that she was wrong, that he still saw a way. But here was surrender. Even for such a one there could be no further shift.

Scarcely had the canoe changed course than the Pigeon of Noah also swung toward the reef. Palmyra could see Ponape Burke waving his arms, shouting orders. She gave one shuddering glance at the cauldron ahead, then back to the white man. The race was run.

And even now, in confirmation, Olive sprang up, let go the sheet, slashed the cords that held the mast; whipped the whole gear overboard.

But immediately, to her bewilderment, he seized the paddle again, plunged it into the water, began to speed toward the barrier.

The roar of the surf—most frightful sounds—deafened her. But as she clung desperately to her place, staring ahead into the tumult of waters—she could smile. If Olive chose, death to defeat, so could she. But, such her faith, she felt that, impossible as it seemed, he must still think to escape.

Now, as her navigator began to calculate the seas, to hold the canoe back at times, Palmyra saw there was a slight recession shoreward in the line of the reef. It swung in at this point just sufficiently to create a lee. The surf did not burst upon it with the direct drive of the wind and, protected through most of the year from the sweep of the trades, not so much broken coral had been packed down here and the rim was lower. In a flash she perceived

that he must have had this place in mind from the first; that, the tide in their favor, it might be possible in sufficiently skilled hands to hurdle the reef.

There was just one phase in the rhythm of the surf when he could succeed. He must catch the moment when the wave had crashed down upon the coral teeth; when the violence of the impact had abated, but not one second of the precious after inrush had been lost. For, if that had not carried him far enough he would be caught by the recoil to follow, when the water flung upon the reef poured back into the ocean.

Olive paddled furiously to get far enough in so that the back-sweep could not grip them, drag them down to destruction. Nearly he had succeeded. But, the recoil having rained the coral almost bare, the outrigger struck a knob of the limestone, broke from the canoe.

Instantly, the man leaped out, caught the girl up in his arms. He sprang upon a coral boulder that raised above the sliding water. The canoe sucked back over the brink, but Olive held.

The moment the downrush ended, he raced with his burden, bounding over the rough coral, until he had reached another knob rising above the level, perhaps fifty feet in from the edge. Here they weathered the next sea and its subsequent retreat.

Another dash across the shallows and they were safe from the ocean. But not as yet from Ponape Burke.

As the brown man carried Palmyra, her face, over his shoulder, was turned toward the Lupe-a-Noa. The girl saw that the schooner, beaten at last, had gone about and was working back out of danger. She saw that the white man had clambered part way up the rigging. And then she gave a warning cry as, from the shrouds,

there flashed out a spurt of flame. Instantly, Olive, understanding, threw himself flat into the three-foot water. A bullet came cutting along the surface almost where they had stood.

Olive, leaping up, sprang with the girl behind another boulder in time to escape a second bullet. Several shots Ponape Burke had fired in his jealous rage, though now he had no target. Then the Pigeon of Noah gaining way drew off, and the pursuit, in this phase at any rate, was ended.

(Continued next week.)

MERRITT

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle spent Thursday in Decatur.

J. E. Landers spent the week end at the home of Ross Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Landers and family spent Saturday in Sullivan.

Mrs. Herman Ray spent Friday in Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughter visited at the home of Geo. Fifer Thursday.

Mrs. Ross Thomas called in Sullivan Tuesday afternoon.

Lucille Bathe is on the sick list. Harold Bathe spent Sunday with Ross Thomas, Jr.

Coral Durr has the chicken pox. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lacy and

daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tim Lacy north of Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and children spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Davis in Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Davis entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Bell Taylor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hascal Taylor, B. Burgess and Owen Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son spent Sunday evening at the home of Clifford Davis.

EDUCATION

Education does not mean teaching people what they do not know. It means teaching them to behave as they do not behave. It is not teaching the youth the shapes of letters and the tricks of numbers, and then leaving them to turn their arithmetic to roguery, and their literature to lust. It means, on the contrary, training them into

the perfect exercise and kingly continence of their bodies and souls. It is a painful, continual and difficult work to be done by kindness, by watching, by warning, by precept, and by praise, but above all—by example.—John Ruskin.

TRIALS THAT NEVER COME
For every trial that God sends, He gives sufficient grace to bear it, but He promises no grace to bear anticipation with, and we little know how large a portion of our mental suffering arises from trials that never come.—Evangelical Tidings.

O. F. Foster, Dentist
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Special Attention Given to
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AUTO LOANS AUTO INSURANCE
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\$6.85 FOR ADULTS **\$3.43** FOR CHILDREN

Going on Train No. 22, April 17, and Train No. 126, April 18. Returning on all trains up to April 21, 1928.

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Sullivan, Ill.



MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN LEGION

Our next District Convention will be held at Rantoul Sunday, April 15th. The Ladies Auxiliary invited. You have no excuse, take your wife and make a day of it. Parade at noon. Dinner from 1 to 3. Sullivan's celebrated Heine band will bring up the rear. Major Sona will do his death defying wire act. Let's turn out 100%.

M. Reed, Com. D. K. Campbell, Adj.

\$2.75 EXCURSION to

St. Louis and return
Via

C & E I

SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1928
SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 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.

BASEBALL
Chicago "Cubs" vs. St. Louis "Cardinals", April 15th.
Cleveland "Indians" vs. St. Louis "Browns" April 22nd.
Similar excursion each Sunday up to and including Oct. 28, 1928.

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

DISTRICT ELECTION NOTICE

For Board of Education
of Township High
School

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 14th day of April 1928, an election will be held at the Progress Office in Township High School District No. 100, County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, for the purpose of electing two Members of the TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL

BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR THE FULL TERM

ONE PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD FOR THE FULL TERM

AND ONE MEMBER OF THE BOARD TO FILL VACANCY

The Polls will be opened at one o'clock p. m. and closed at five o'clock p. m. of the same day.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF SAID DISTRICT

Dated this 21st day of March 1928.

H. C. Shirey
President

ATTEST:

Dave Cummins
Secretary

ANNOUNCING A Course of Lectures

AT

St. Columba Catholic Church

SULLIVAN, ILL.

By Rev. Edward Peters, C. S. P.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

SUNDAY, APR. 15	WHAT IS THE GOOD OF RELIGION?
MONDAY, APR. 16	WHAT THINK YE OF CHRIST?
TUESDAY, APR. 16	DID CHRIST ESTABLISH A CHURCH?
WEDNESDAY, APR. 18	HOW ARE SINS FORGIVEN?
THURSDAY, APR. 19	THE LORD'S SUPPER
FRIDAY, APR. 20	ARE CATHOLICS GOOD AMERICANS?
SATURDAY, APR. 21	WHAT IS A SAINT?
SUNDAY, APR. 22	CAN CHRISTIANS UNITE?

Each Evening Lecture is at 7:30 p. m.

Preceding each lecture questions on the Catholic church will be answered fearly and gladly.

WE ATTACK NO MAN'S RELIGION. WE ASK ONLY TO EXPLAIN OUR OWN.
EVERYBODY WELCOME

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.

Phone 420

14th and Broadway

MATTOON, ILL.

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.

Roger F. Little	68	203	92	583	107	608
Earl W. Wagner	39	26	68	171	57	235
Homer D. Howard	11	17	17	321	26	10
K. Buchanan	26	13	10	360	27	10
Calvin W. Adams	15	6	5	50	23	10
Wm. Z. Black	29	108	57	312	90	268
A. D. Sizor	18	27	138	232	65	11
	48	38	46	44	27	7
	450	440	2077	418	615	

PHONE 233-W SULLIVAN, ILL.