

SUPERVISOR NEWBOULD PUBLISHES OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCE

(Continued from Page 1) 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 25th, 1930.

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND

Receipts

Table of Road and Bridge Fund Receipts including items like Balance on hands, Received from Co. Collector, Received from W. R. Titus, etc.

Total receipts for year ending March 25th 1930 \$21,401.44

Disbursements

Table of Road and Bridge Fund Disbursements including items like To whom Paid Purpose, G. O. Hendricks, right of way for road, etc.

Table of Sullivan Concrete Works tile and cement, L. M. Craig, grease, Southern Surety Co., insurance, etc.

Table of Sullivan Concrete Works tile and cement, L. M. Craig, grease, Southern Surety Co., insurance, etc.

RECAPITULATION Total amount received to March 25, 1930 \$21,401.44 Total amount paid out to Mar. 25, 1930 \$20,631.37 Balance on hands Mar. 25th, 1930 \$ 770.07

SPECIAL OIL TAX FUND

Table of Special Oil Tax Fund Receipts including items like Balance on hands, Received County Collector, Received from Patterson, etc.

Total receipts for year ending March 25th, 1930 \$16,210.24

Disbursements

Table of Special Oil Tax Fund Disbursements including items like To whom Paid Purpose, M & F Bank, borrowed money, etc.

Table of Tom Pierson, labor, Oee Miller, labor, Wm. Fleschner, labor, John Abbott, labor, etc.

March 25th, A. D. 1930. F. Q. NEWBOULD, Supervisor of the Town of Sullivan, County of Moultrie and State of Illinois. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of March A. D. 1930. F. J. Thompson, Notary Public.

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

I, the undersigned F. C. Newbould, Supervisor of the said Town of Sullivan, do hereby certify that the following is a full statement of the financial affairs of the said Town of Sullivan for the year ending March 25th, 1930, showing:

Table of State of Illinois financial statement showing items like FIRST: The balance in my hands as Supervisor on the 26th day of March A. D. 1929 or received from other source; SECOND: The amount of the tax levied the preceding year for the payment of town indebtedness and charges; THIRD: The amount collected and paid over to me as such Supervisor, etc.

Table of F. C. Newbould, election judge, Gladys Whitfield, election judge, Myrtle Loveless, election judge, Cora Brown election clerk, C. R. Womack, election clerk, Maude Conklin, election clerk, W. F. Jenkins, polling place, Moultrie Co. News, publishing ballots, F. C. Newbould, canvassing, J. W. Pifer, canvassing, G. A. Roney, canvassing, Sullivan Progress, publishing ballots, G. C. Miller, salary as commissioner, G. A. Roney, clerk's fees, G. C. Miller, salary as commissioner, Ill. Printing Company record, J. W. Pifer, salary as assessor, Sullivan Progress, publishing report, J. W. Pifer, salary as assessor, G. C. Miller, salary as commissioner, G. C. Miller, salary as commissioner, G. C. Miller, salary as commissioner, G. A. Roney, clerk's fees, G. C. Miller, salary as commissioner, G. C. Miller, salary as commissioner, G. C. Miller, salary as commissioner, G. A. Roney, clerk's fees, F. C. Newbould, Commission, F. J. Thompson, Attys. fees, M. A. Mattox, audit, G. R. Brown, audit, C. S. Edwards, audit, F. C. Newbould, quarantine, G. A. Roney, audit, G. A. Roney, quarantine, G. A. Roney, postage, G. A. Roney, balance salary, G. A. Roney, part of salary, F. C. Newbould, salary, G. C. Miller, 12 days, G. C. Miller, 12 days, G. C. Miller, 12 days, County Treasurer, collection of taxes, G. C. Miller, 12 days, G. C. Miller, 12 days, A. A. Shields, replace order No. 50, G. C. Miller, 12 days, G. A. Roney, part of salary, Ralph Monroe, legal service, G. C. Miller, 11 days, F. C. Newbould, meeting, Geo. A. Roney, meeting Grover, Gravens, judge of election, Roy Light, election judge, Fred Foster, election judge, Lena Forrest election judge, W. H. Fisher, election judge, Genevieve Lowe, election clerk, Nettie Fultz, election clerk, Mayme Fisher, election clerk, Matt Dedman, polling place, Lizzie Marble, election clerk, Hazel Bragg, election clerk, Myrtle Gravens, election clerk, Oscar Bragg, election judge, Ralph Emel, election judge, J. W. Evans, polling place, J. A. Reedy, election judge, T. S. Frantz, election judge, W. E. Devore, election clerk, Leo Murphy, election clerk, Diamond Frantz, election clerk, Rose & McDavid, polling place, U. G. Dazey, judge of election, Hattie Breisler, judge of election, Inez Kelson, Judge of election, Virgie Dazey, clerk of election, Pearl Kelley, clerk of election, Nettie Dolan, clerk of election, D. K. Campbell, polling place.

State of Illinois) ss. County of Moultrie)

I, the undersigned, F. C. Newbould, being first duly sworn on his oath states 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 Sullivan, County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, for the Town purposes for the year ending March 25th, A. D. 1930. F. C. NEWBOULD, Supervisor of the Town of Sullivan, County of Moultrie and State of Illinois. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of March A. D. 1930. F. J. Thompson, Notary Public. Filed this the 25th day of March A. D. 1930. George A. Roney, Town Clerk.

Table of G. C. Miller, 12 days, G. C. Miller, 12 days, G. C. Miller, 11 days, G. C. Miller, 12 days, G. C. Miller, 12 days, G. C. Miller, 12 days, G. C. Miller, 12 days, G. C. Miller, 12 days, Total disbursements for year ending March 25th, 1930 \$ 4122.43, Total amount of outstanding indebtedness due and unpaid 96.62, The amount of outstanding indebtedness not yet due None, Total receipt for year ending March 25th, 1930 \$4239.10, Total paid out for year ending March 25th, 1930 \$4122.43, Balance on hand March 25th, 1930 \$ 116.67, Dated at Sullivan, Illinois this 25th day of March A. D. 1930. F. C. NEWBOULD, Supervisor of the Town of Sullivan, County of Moultrie and State of Illinois.

MARRIED WOMAN FEARS GAS - EATS ONLY BABY FOOD

"For 3 years I ate only baby food, everything else formed gas. Now, thanks to Adlerika, I eat anything and enjoy life." - Mrs. M. Gunn. Just ONE spoonful Adlerika relieves all GAS so you can eat and sleep better. Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel removing poisons you never knew were there, and which caused your stomach trouble. No matter what your stomach trouble. No matter what you have tried for stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you! Sam B. Hall, Druggist. -Trade in Sullivan with Progress advertisers.

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

a Complete Service We are equipped to build your basements either for your old house or a new one. 1st-If it is a basement under your old house and it is necessary to raise it, we have the jacks and timbers necessary for a safe and careful raising. 2nd-Our excavation equipment consists of a large dirt conveyor which elevates the dirt from under the house to the yard or truck. If it is necessary to move the dirt from the yard, we have dump trucks for that service. If a block wall is desired, we have a large stock of basement and foundation blocks on hand at our plant yard and have men to lay them in the wall. If a poured concrete wall is desired, we have the forms, concreting materials and mixers necessary to give you a first class job. We also lay concrete floors and do necessary drainage. This complete service and equipment enables us to do your basement work at a minimum expense to you. ESTIMATES FURNISHED Sullivan Concrete Works RUSSELL HARSHMAN, Prop. SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS PHONE 38

GUNMAN'S BLUFF

By Edgar Wallace

It was after two that afternoon when he awoke from an uneasy sleep. His head was still thick, his mouth tasted like a limekiln, but after a cold wash at the kitchen sink he was near to his normal self; and over a cup of tea he told the story from start to finish, and this time reserved nothing.

The Gunner listened in silence, making no comment until he had finished.
"Did you tell Connor this story?" Luke nodded.
"Yes, except that naturally enough I didn't speak about my wife and the—money. Why do you ask?"

Gunner Haynes pursed his lips. "I don't know. Connor is a pretty bad man. Your only hope is that he's sent down for a stretch, by which inelegant word I mean a term of penal servitude. If he gets away with this police raid, supposing they find nothing on the premises—and like a fool I gave him plenty of warning—Connor is the sort of man who would investigate the most unlikely story if he thought there was a chance of money in it. And that is going to make your reappearance a rather difficult matter."

He lit another cigarette and stared past his guest.
"Tell me why your wife hated you—you rather glossed over that part of your yarn."

Luke was silent for a long time. "I don't think it's very difficult to understand," he said. "She thought I was responsible for the death of her brother. He shot himself."

"But why did she understand that?" persisted the Gunner. "Allowing that Danty Morell is a very plausible gentleman, she would hardly take his bare word." He thought for a moment, then asked suddenly: "When that boy shot himself did he leave any message behind?"

Luke shook his head.
"I heard of none—nor was anything mentioned at the inquest."

"Who found his body?"
"Morell was in the room and made the discovery."

The Gunner nodded.
"And immediately after that Mrs. Maddison's manner changed. Of course, you weren't married then, but that is a fact, isn't it? If that is a fact, it means that Danty carried some evidence to the young lady that was quite sufficient to make her play this trick."

"I'm not blaming her," began Luke.

He saw a flicker of amusement in the man's eyes.
"You are?"

"Well, not exactly," drawled the Gunner. "I've given up blaming people. There's no profit in it."

He flicked off the ash of his cigarette carefully into his saucer.
"You can't make a sudden reappearance; you can't even get to Ronda and be sure you'll get away with it," he said. "You've got yourself mixed up with two bad gangsters—Connor and Morell."

He rose and paced up and down the small room, his eyes narrowed, his brow corrugated in thought.
"It's Connor that's worrying me. If he's held for trial, that problem is settled. If he isn't, and suppose you come back from Ronda, he'll be able to trace all your movements. Have you got your passport?"

He saw Luke thrust his hand inside his shirt, and a look of blank dismay came to his face.
"I've lost it somewhere."

Gunner Haynes' lips clicked impatiently.
"If you lost it at Keel's Wharf then you're in the soup," he said. "There's only one thing to do and that is to get your passport back. There's another thing: I want to

see the letter that that boy wrote before he shot himself."

Luke shook his head.
"I don't believe he wrote a letter, and if he did it was certainly destroyed."

Ten minutes later the Gunner left the house on his quest.

Haynes was not prepared for the kindness of Margaret's welcome. In a sense it was a little embarrassing. He had come not to give but to seek information. It was vitally necessary that he should not betray the fact that he had any communication with Luke.
"I'm afraid I was very rude to you the last time you came, Mr. Haynes," she said as she sat down behind her little desk and signalled to him to sit.

"You rather hurt my feelings about a—" she hesitated—"a friend of mine, who isn't so much of a friend as he was," she smiled. The Gunner nodded.
"That's the best news I've heard for a long time," he said. "I was a little impertinent. I remember I asked you why your husband left you. I wonder you didn't send for the police."

She laughed at this.
"Do you know, where my husband is now?" she asked, and when he shook his head her heart sank.
She had had a vague idea that this man might have come in touch with his benefactor.
"I can tell you where Mr. Morell is now," he said, with a twinkle in his eyes, "but that's not going to help you very much. I have come to repeat my impertinence, Mrs. Maddison. At the back of my mind I've got a notion I can help you and your husband, who I have reason to believe, is in Spain."

He said this deliberately, his eyes challenging hers.

TWELFTH INSTALLMENT

"But—" she began.
"I believe he's in Spain. If a man in Spain he can't be in London, can he? And if he's a gentleman at large in Spain, taking long hikes through the country, he can't be burgling Taffany's or getting himself mixed up with Connor."

"Now, Mrs. Maddison, I'm going to ask you that impertinent question all over again; exactly why did your husband leave you? No, no, I don't mean that. I know why he left you. But why did you suddenly leave him flat? I don't know that; I'll bet your husband doesn't know that. Only you know—and Danty. I guess Danty knows."

She was silent; but she realized at that moment just why she had not destroyed Rex's last note. She had kept it to show Luke some day and demand from him the explanation she should have asked when it came to her. It was her justification—the only one she could have for her conduct.

"That is an extraordinary request for a stranger to make, Mr. Haynes, and I don't know whether to enlighten you or not."

She stood for a moment silent, and then, turning abruptly, walked out of the room. Haynes picked up his hat from the floor and rose, thinking the interview was at an end. But in three minutes she was back again with a little envelope in her hand.

"I'm telling you something that nobody knows but me and Mr. Morell," she said. "When my poor brother shot himself, this note was found in his room."

She took from the envelope two telephone slips and passed them to him. Gunner Haynes read:
Margaret darling, I have lost for months I have been gambling. Today I took a desperate

step on the advice of Luke Maddison. He has led me to ruin, money is his god. I beg of you not to trust him. He has led me from one act of folly to another God bless you.

Rex.
He read it twice and then looked up.

"Is this your brother's handwriting?"
She nodded.

"Could you swear to it?"
"Yes, I'm sure it's his. I've had hundreds of penciled notes from him, and I couldn't possibly be mistaken."

"Who found it?"
"Mr. Morell found it in Rex's room. Poor, dear Rex had a servant, a very trustworthy man, and he saw the note before Mr. Morell put it in his pocket."

"He didn't read it of course?" suggested the Gunner. "The servant, I mean?"
"I don't think so. He only saw the note, and Mr. Morell hid it."

The Gunner had an amazing memory. He could from that moment repeated every word in the letter—there was no need for him to take a copy, and he handed it back to the girl.

No man wasted less time or effort than Gunner Haynes. His method represented the very economy of labor. He was satisfied that Connor had carried away his victim, but was wrong when he associated Danty Morell with the abduction.

He called upon Connor who was told vaguely that the man had gone into the country. He did not attempt to seek an interview with Danty Morell, but after a day spent in a vain search of Connor's wharf, made his way to Half Moon Street, watched the house until he saw first Danty and then Pi Coles leave. To get into Danty's flat was a very simple matter—a key blank a piece of lampblack, a quarter of an hour spent in Green Park filing the soft metal, procured him an entrance.

Once inside the flat he proceeded at his leisure. He was not at all anxious at the thought of Danty's return. His hatred of Morell was in one sense illogical. They had been friends and partners, though he had lost sight of the man and the partnership had broken off. He had no direct proof of the duplicity he suspected. Gunner Haynes had loved that feather-headed little wife of his, and when she had disappeared, never to become more to him than a record in a workhouse register, a tremendous part of his life had been cut away from him. He might suspect Danty as the cause of his agony: he had no clear evidence that the story the man told was untrue.

Danty had said the girl had disappeared, and that he was ignorant of her whereabouts as her husband. Yet, for all this, the suspicion in Gunner Haynes' mind amounted to a certainty. He was a just man, and so long as that proof was missing, Danty Morell would come to no harm.

He made a quick but thorough examination of the two rooms. There were letters which had to be scanned, pocketbooks to investigate, drawers to be opened and searched, but in none of these did Haynes find the slightest clue to Luke Maddison's present place of imprisonment. He did find the note which Connor had scribbled, giving the address where Luke was staying, but no more. There remained only the safe, which was not so much a safe as a steel cupboard fastened with a spring lock—the type that is found in most business offices. To open this was a matter of five minutes' patient work.

There were four shelves and each was crowded with letters, bills, and curious souvenirs which Danty had collected—the cupboard was in such disorder as only a man without method could create. On the third shelf he found a wooden box, the lock of which he forced. There were papers here—bundles of letters tied up with shoelaces, bits of old string—there was nothing romantic in Danty's disposition.

The first bundle did not interest him. At the sight of the writing on the second his face went gray. He brought the box into the dining-room and sat down, read three of the letters, glanced at the others, and very slowly and deliberately tied them up again and put them back in the box. As he did so he caught sight of a scrap of paper exactly the size of that on which Rex had written his last message. He took it out—yes, it was scrawled in the same handwriting. But the message was unintelligible. It ran:

Danty Morell. The man is a common swindler. I was warned against him by—
And then in a flash he realized. He had an extraordinary memory and could repeat almost word for word the supposedly complete message Rex had left. With these words added it would have read:

Margaret darling, I have lost. For months I have been gambling. Today I took a desperate step on the advice of Danty Morell. The man is a

common swindler. I was warned against him by Luke Maddison. He has led me to ruin—money is his god. I beg of you not to trust him. He has led me from one act of folly to another
That was it! Danty had found that the first and last of those scraps made a complete message; he had put the second in his pocket (it still bore marks of being sewed up).

It came as something in the nature of a shock to Margaret Maddison to discover how completely changed were her feelings toward the man with whom she had passed through stages of toleration to liking, and from liking to a sort of passive affection, and from that again, in the cataclysmic revolution of feeling that her brother's death had brought about, to the bitterest loathing.

For the first time in her life Margaret was in love, and in love with something which was neither a memory nor an idea, but something which was to her as real as her own hand. She had gained that sense of possession which is the wife's own sense—an understanding of her obligations. She could not afford to waste time in regrets at the amazing follies and wicked errors of the past; in the days that followed her mind was occupied with schemes for helping him out of the morass in which he struggled.

She did not hear from Gunner Haynes, although she stayed up until nearly two o'clock the next morning, having the telephone switched through to her bedside. Nor did the next day bring news. She was out when Danty called, and having no occasion to go to her check book, she did not discover his theft.

After she discovered it, she called on him.
Danton heard her voice and was coming across the hall to meet her before the door was closed.

"This is an unexpected pleasure, Margaret," he said. "Is anything wrong?"
She did not answer until she was in his room.

"Before I tell you why I've come," she said, "I think it is only fair that you should know I have left instructions that unless I am back in my house in three-quarters of an hour my butler will ring up Mr. Bird and tell him where I have gone."

He frowned at this.
"What's the idea?" he asked harshly. "That's an extraordinary way to behave—why the dickens shouldn't you be back in three-quarters of an hour?"

"Where are the remainder of those checks that you stole from my check book when you called the other day?" she asked.

She saw his face go red.
"I don't know what you mean," he said loudly. "I steal checks? What nonsense you're talking—"

"You came into my house and you were in my sitting room long enough to extract ten checks. One of them was brought to the bank to-day, made out in Luke's name and signed by him. On my instructions the check was not honored."

The color left his face.
"Not honored?" he stammered, and in his embarrassment he betrayed his share of the guilt.
"I'm less interested in the check (Continued on last page)

O. F. FOSTER
DENTIST
Now located in Decatur
227 Standard Life Bldg.
Second Floor

MONEY
to Loan
I would like to make some small real estate loans. Parties interested inquire.
J. A. WEBB

Effective April 1, 1930

Reduced Electric Lighting Rates

in more than four hundred communities and adjoining rural territory served by the Central Illinois Public Service Company.

Residence Rates Reduced One Cent (1c) per kilowatt hour on the first step

Rate 1—Electric Service Schedule 9A

The new residence electric lighting rates will be one cent less per kilowatt hour on the first step of the Company's standard rates on the room basis, with a slight readjustment of the kilowatt hours supplied on the first step and will provide better lighting and energy at the same cost for household duties. The second and third steps remain unchanged.

Utilize more fully this efficient servant to better your home and provide more leisure hours. Remember, of all your household expenses, Electricity Costs Least—Does Most!

Commercial Lighting Rates Reduced One Cent (1c) per kilowatt hour on first step

Rate 2—Electric Service Schedule 9A

The new commercial lighting rates will be one cent (1c) less per kilowatt hour on the first step of the Company's standard commercial lighting rates, and will provide a better lighted sign, or more window and store lighting at the same, or little additional cost. The second and third steps remain unchanged. Better lighting will double the sales-attraction of your establishment and overcome competition by attracting trade from poorly lighted stores. Remember—well-lighted merchandise is already half-sold!

Rates for Rural Residence Service and Rural Commercial Lighting Service will also be reduced one cent (1c) per kilowatt hour on the first step. On Rural Residence Service there will also be a slight readjustment of the kilowatt hours supplied on the first step.

Rate 3—Electric Service Schedule 9A

This reduction in electric lighting rates is made pursuant to the Central Illinois Public Service Company's policy of sharing with its customers the combined benefits accruing from increased efficiencies in operation and distribution and from a larger volume of business resulting from the more intensive use of its lighting service.

Central Illinois Public Service Company

James A. Reeves
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR REPRESENTATIVE
in General Assembly from the 24th Senatorial District.
Member of Board of Supervisors Champaign county 4 years.
County Treasurer Champaign County, 4 years.
President State Association County Treasurers 1 year
Representatives in Legislature for three years.
Original Hard Road Advocate
Secured Roads my Constituents asked for I will support all Good, Clean and Wholesome Legislation.
Will advocate a Guaranty Law for Bank depositors I am asking you for your support to be returned, which will be appreciated.



JAMES A. REEVES
Primary April 8, 1930

Illinois Crop Report Issued By United States

Springfield, Ill., March 12—Illinois farm reserves of corn, wheat and rye are somewhat below average, oats about average and barley above average according to the March 1st survey made jointly by the Illinois and Federal Departments of Agriculture. Expressed as percentages of 1929 production, farm reserves are reported at 44 for corn, 12 for wheat, 33 for oats, 24 for barley and 12 for rye. Percentages of the 1928 crop on hand a year ago were: corn 37, wheat 10, oats 27, barley 21 and rye 8.

The outstanding feature of the report is the marked decline in quality of corn since last fall. This applies especially to the southern half of Illinois where the average quality of corn is reported at 58 per cent of normal against 75 per cent reported on November 1st or before the advent of adverse late fall and winter weather conditions. Early winter snows caught a large portion of corn unhusked, especially in this latter area. Little progress was possible with corn husking through December and January due to the heavy snowfall or severe winter weather. The lowered sale value resulting from weathering in the field necessitated the utilization of much of this damaged corn for farm feed so far as possible. There was some spoilage in cribs where corn was not well dried out when husked. The merchantable quality of corn is much better in the northern half of the State where the 1929 crop was more uniformly matured and husking well advanced before December 1st. Farm feeding requirements have been heavy due to the severe and prolonged winter. Cattle and sheep numbers on Illinois farms are larger and hog numbers somewhat less than those of a year ago. Germination tests show the most unfavorable seed corn situation in several years, however, most of the counties report that seed requirements can be met through careful selection of the best of the 1929 corn available and from limited supplies of 1928 seed carried over. Winter wheat condition reports vary considerably. The more unfavorable conditions are largely located in the lower east central area with reports from the remainder of the State mostly indicating around an average or slightly better condition up to March 1st. Farm work is fairly well caught up as favorable February weather permitted delayed corn husking to be largely cleaned up. Some plowing and early spring seeding has been reported during the second week of March. Livestock are reported in good condition as a rule.

The amount of corn remaining on Illinois farms is placed at 44 per cent of the 1929 crop or 137,060,000 bushels against 143,320,000 bushels a year ago and the previous five year average of 141,698,000 bushels. Thirty-seven per cent of the 1929 corn production has been or will be shipped out of the counties where grown compared with 39 per cent reported a year ago and the previous ten year average of 35 per cent. The general quality and feeding value of corn is mostly up to average or better in the northern half of the State but way below average in the southern half which usually produces about one-third of the Illinois corn crop. Due chiefly to varying quality in the southern

CAMP FIRE GIRLS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

The month of March, eighteen years ago was the beginning of the Camp Fire organization. In honor of the occasion the Wast-deka girls entertained the Acan-taya girls to a party Saturday in the Household Science club room.

The project for birthday month has been Indian lore so the party centered around the Indian.

At six o'clock the party started with a pot luck supper. Partners were secured by matching cut paper Indians, canoes and wig-wams. The girls circled around the table and found their Indian names on place cards made of paper arrows. The menu, however, did not consist of hominy, corn cakes and baked squash, but was real modern pot luck feed.

After supper a birthday council fire was held with the following program:

Professional chant "Kahinto Kanya" was sung by Eleanor Cummins, Bernice Fultz, Letha Bushart and Jane Foster.

Hand Sign of Fire—All girls.

Fire Lighting ceremony and Response by Eileen Myers, Charlotte Baker, Marie Alumbaugh, Evelyn Dunscomb, Bernice Dixon and Maurine Elder.

Ode to Fire—Mary Emily Lewis "Burn Fire, Burn"—All girls.

The Indian's Everyday Philosophy symbolizing the Camp Fire Law by Fern Reedy, Olive Ruth Martin, Helen McCarthy, Norma Gene Clark and Elmina Scheer.

"Our Indian Lore Birthday project"—Margaret Chapin.

"Why the Indian used the Circle and His love for the Pine Tree" by Adeline Elliott.

Awarding of Honor Beads by guardian.

Indian Dance by Evelyn Dunscomb, Mary Emily Lewis and Olive Ruth Martin.

Closing song, "Wohelo for Aye."

Several Indian articles were brought by the girls for exhibit.

The social part of the party was spent in playing Indian games and various Indian contests.

Charlotte Baker and Corma J. Finley won prizes of Indian leather calendars with the Camp Fire Law printed on them.

The guardians of both camp fire groups were present and also all the girls except two.

High School Life

Plans are being made for the "Father and Son" banquet, sponsored by the Future Farmers of America Club. The cooking class is planning to prepare and serve the banquet.

The girls Gym. tournament is being held this week. It is expected that the championship game will be played in the afternoon for the student body.

A call has been made for all the students who are interested in the literary, musical and commercial events of the county and Okaw Valley contest. Preparations are starting in earnest upon that work.

The readings are being directed by Miss Whitfield and Miss Mathew; the orations by Mr. Kilby; the Glee clubs by Mrs. Roney; the band by Mr. Moore and the commercial contests are under the supervision of Miss Edmiston and Mr. Ashbrook.

The first of the series of contests will be the band tournament on the evening of April 11 at Arcola.

The remaining contests will be held the last week of April and the first week of May.

The new curbs have been placed upon the athletic field for the runways and jump pits. These runways and pits will be put in condition for our first track meet to be held here April 11 with Bethany. The track team goes to Mattoon to compete in a quad-rangular meet on Saturday, Apr. 12.

The latest edition of the New World book has been placed in the library.

Quite a number of the High School students and members of the faculty took part in the play, "Aunt Lucia," produced at the Grand Theatre, Monday and Tuesday nights.

—VELVA WALLACE, School Reporter.

—Mrs. J. Bundy of Decatur who spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Patterson returned Friday.

—Harry Foster, who was employed at Clinton the past few months, has accepted a position at the Loveless Meat Market. They also moved their household goods to this city.

—The Loyal Daughters met at the home of their class teacher, Mrs. Stella Ellis Monday evening. The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Lelan Bupp. Mrs. Ray Isaacs was in charge of the entertainment. Following this refreshments consisting of meat sandwiches, potato salad and coffee were served.

—Mrs. Lydia Edwards opened a beauty parlor above the M. & F. Bank Saturday.

—Mrs. E. J. Lehman of Sidney, will be entertained at dinner by Mrs. A. E. McCorvie, Monday.

—Frank Edwards is working at the grain office this week, in place of Frank Furtherer.

SULLIVAN TEACHERS OFFERED CONTRACTS FOR NEXT TERM

The Board of Education of the Sullivan Township High School at a meeting held Monday afternoon voted to offer contracts for the next term of school to Principal R. A. Scheer and all members of the teaching staff.

The grade school board at a meeting some weeks ago took similar action insofar as the grade school superintendent and teachers are concerned.

JENNE HAS RESIGNED

Charles Jenne who for some time has been district manager for the Shell Oil Company resigned that position Wednesday morning. He will devote his entire time to his elevator business at Chipps.

Higher Egg Prices are paid by Swift & Company for eggs of Hennerly Quality

Hennerly Eggs are large, clean, not less than two ounces each in weight, new laid, and free from cracks. They are delivered often, preferably every third day.

You can produce Hennerly Eggs from your present flock without added investment. All that is necessary is a little additional care on your part.

Next time you are in town, stop in, or call so that this plan of marketing can be explained to you. It means more money from your hens.

Swift & Company
Sullivan, Illinois
Phone 37

MRS. MCCORVIE TO BE HOSTESS TO F. I. C.

The Friends in Council Club will meet with Mrs. A. E. McCorvie in the auditorium at the Masonic Home Monday afternoon.

Each club member is entitled to bring two guests. Mrs. G. A. Sente and Miss Lula Clark will give a musical program. Mrs. E. J. Lehman of Sidney, district president will give a short talk. Miss Mamie Patterson and Mrs. R. A. Scheer will have charge of Cur-rent Events.

Hicks says "We saw copies of The Progress at the home of several of the folks we called on out west and thus knew what was going on here in Sullivan." During Mr. Hicks' absence from his duties at the C & E I his place was filled by Kenneth Richmond of Thebes. Mrs. Richmond was also here during that time.

—Miss Nettie Loveless, a graduate of the Heller Beauty school, has accepted a position as operator in Mrs. Edwards' Beauty parlor over the M. & F. Bank.

—W. C. Barnett and family of Jacksonville and Mrs. F. L. Gibson of Loami were here Sunday visiting Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett and his mother, Mrs. Elvira Barnett who is very ill. Mrs. Gibson who is a sister of Mrs. C. E. Barnett remained here until Tuesday.

—The Sew-a-Bit club met at the home of Mrs. A. C. Hawley, Thursday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith entertained the following folks to dinner at their home Sunday: Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Davidson of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gauger, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palmer, Charles Patterson, Miss Mamie Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin, Mrs. Hettie Ellis, Mrs. Clara Craig and Miss Helen Smith of Chicago.

WE THANK YOU

We desire to express our thanks to the voters of Sullivan Township for the confidence they have shown in us by electing us to office Tuesday. We assure you all that we will endeavor to so conduct the affairs of our offices as to meet with approval.

F. C. Newbould,
U. G. Dazey
George A. Roney
S. T. Bolin
L. Lambrecht
Lyman Donnell
W. R. Wood

TWO GIRLS OBSERVED 10TH ANNIVERSARIES

Sunday was the 10th birthday anniversary of Maxine Gramblin and Wanda Courtright. In honor of the event a birthday surprise party was given at the Gramblin home. The guests were hidden in a room while the two girls were visiting a friend and on their return it was a complete surprise. Those present were Ruthie and Louise Brackney, Sallie Martin, Katherine McFerrin, Bettie and Thelma Carmine, Peggy Martin, Cynthia Newbould, Bettie Clark, Irene and Billie Cain, Helen Lucas Wanda Courtright, Florence Crockett, Lailabelle Taylor, Wilma and Donnie Reeder, Dorothy and Junior McElroy, Jack Lewis, Richard Roberts. Refreshments were served and all had a jolly good time.

LOCALS

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds, Jr., March 29th a daughter. She has been named Twila Jenene. The mother was formerly Miss Alma Maxedon.

—Division Number Three of the Loyal Women's class of the Christian church will hold a bakery sale at the Shasteen Meats market Saturday. Dressed hens a specialty. For orders call Mrs. Wm. Hengst.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Hicks who made an extensive tour of California and other southwestern states returned home Tuesday night. Mr.

PILESCURED

WITHOUT KNIFE—LIGATURE or CAUSTIC
No Hospital—No Danger—No Chloroform
BY MILD OFFICE TREATMENT
A CURE GUARANTEED
Fistula, Fissure and all Rectal Diseases
CURED. In practice 31 years. Thousands of cured patients. Write for FREE BOOK. It will pay you. Tell your friends. Consultation and Examination Free.
DR. C. MATTHEW COE, Rectal Specialist
501 Pine Street. A St. Louis, Mo.

THANKS VERY MUCH!
I want to convey my thanks to the voters of Dora township for re-electing me assessor Tuesday. It is my aim to fill this office in a fair and impartial manner, so as to merit your approval.
Roy Wilson.

Mother!

Clean Child's Bowels
"California Fig Syrup" is Dependable Laxative for Sick Children



Children Love Its Pleasant Taste

If your little one is out-of-sorts, won't play, seems sick, languid, not natural—suspect the bowels. A teaspoonful of delicious "California Fig Syrup" given anytime sweetens the stomach and soon moves the sour fermentations, gases, poisons and indigestible matter right out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers depend upon this gentle, harmless laxative. It never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages plainly printed on bottle.

FREE with each 100-lb. bag of ALFOCORN STARTING MASH

Take No Chances! Start Your Chicks on Alfocorn Starting Mash—Containing Cod Liver Oil, Butter-milk, Oat Meal and all other Ingredients prescribed by Science and demanded by the Best Feeders. You get FREE with each bag the 24-inch Galvanized Iron Feeder shown below. Buy Today and SAVE MONEY!

ALFOCORN POULTRY FEEDS
Starting—Growing—Laying
FOR SALE BY
P. G. WIARD
Coal and Feeds
PHONE 61 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

The Cost

Jacksonville
Springfield
Taylorville
Mt. Vernon
Centralia
Champaign
Danville
Vandalia
Decatur
Paris
Pana

The cost of chicks depends on their breeding, vitality, and egg-producing qualities. You pay too much—however cheap the price—when you buy chicks of doubtful breeding or low vitality.

It's better to depend on Hayes Supreme Chicks, which are State Accredited and scientifically hatched. They'll make money for you!

There are eleven Hayes Hatcheries in Illinois.

HAYES BROS.
Get our free catalog

Why Count Sheep To Go to Sleep?

TOO much work, too much worry. Tired but too nervous to sleep. Counting imaginary sheep, relaxing your muscles, making your mind a blank, all no use. You'll feel "all in" tomorrow.

Just dissolve a Dr. Miles' Effervescent Nervine Tablet in a half glass of water. Drink the clear sparkling beverage. Drift off into deep dreamless sleep and get up in the morning refreshed in mind and body, and ready for the day's duties or pleasures.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both are the same therapeutically. Get them at your drug store. Large Package \$1.00

DR. MILES' Effervescent NERVINE TABLETS

LOCALS

Dollar Sale at the Dunscomb Dry Goods Co., Friday and Saturday, April 4 and 5. Mrs. D. D. Kingrey has been confined to her home by illness. Cards from Mrs. B. C. Monroe who with her husband has been spending the winter in Arizona, states they will be home between April 15th and May 1st. ROBIN HOOD SAYS "LITTLE GIRLS AND BIG GIRLS WILL ALL WEAR SPORT OXFORDS, GET THEM AT COY'S SHOE STORE. Mr. and Mrs. Orman Foster received word early this week of the serious illness of Blanche Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw former owners of the Sullivan Greenhouses. They now reside in Henderson, Ky. Dollar Sale at the Dunscomb Dry Goods Co., Friday and Saturday, April 4 and 5. Reub Davis, East Nelson farmer, who has been at Excelsior Springs, Mo., for the past six weeks is reported very much improved and is expected home in the near future. Harry Smysor, well known

Windsor capitalist is reported seriously ill at a hospital in Macon, Georgia. He was taken ill in Macon while returning from a trip through Central America.

CUSHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Cline Sipe have moved from Sullivan to Cushman. Miss Mary Corn of Warrensburg spent last week end with Annabelle Devore. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stairwalt spent the week end in Effingham with relatives. Several friends of Mrs. E. E. Hamblin gathered at her home Saturday evening to help her celebrate her birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wood and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Hall and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Harkless and daughters. Mrs. Harley Wood is reported not so well at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cole spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Monroe called on Mrs. Harley Wood Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hamblin and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe were Decatur callers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith are planning on remodeling the home they bought at Cushman and are going to move here from Lovington in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cole were in Lovington Monday to attend the funeral of Miss Wilma Morgan. Several people from here attended the show "Aunt Lucia" in Sullivan Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. O. A. Foster spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

ERWIN AND HUGHES AT PURVIS P. T. MEETING The regular meeting of the Purvis P. T. A. will be held Friday evening, April 4th with the following program. Brief business session consisting of election of officers. Address—Mr. Erwin, H. S. Ag instructor. Illustrated address—Mr. J. H. Hughes, farm adviser. Song—Audrey Anderson and Betty Carnine. "When Morning Breaks"—Thelma Burwell. Reading "Oh, Gee, Gosh"—Dale Wickiser. Roll call will be responded to with some proverb.

Classified Ads

GOLDFISH for sale at my home; also Japanese snails, water lilies moss, water hyacinths and fish food. Mrs. H. C. Shirey, Sullivan. 14-2t. WANTED—Roomer with or without board; elderly gentleman preferred. Inq. of Mrs. Sarah Wood, 2113 W. Jackson St., Sullivan. 14-1f. SEED CORN—Utility type yellow 95% germination test. \$2.00 per bushel. Emmerson Hall, Sullivan, Ill. 14-2t* WHITE PEKIN duck eggs, 50c per setting. Mrs. Bill Black, Allenville. Bruce Phone 14 on 40. 14-2t. CHICKS—You want to raise your chicks as cheaply as you can. Wayne chick starter and grower will do it. Moultrie County Hatchery. 1t. FOR RENT—Brick house at \$10 per month. See C. O. Pifer, 1t. WE HAVE the chicks; you need them—let's get together. Moultrie County Hatchery, Sullivan. FOR RENT—Good small cottage. Phone Mrs. G. F. Allison, 233w or Mrs. Rusha Tull. 14-1f. OUR STARTED Chicks are going fast; better get some before they are all gone. Moultrie Co. Hatchery. 1t. MOROCCO GRAIN pays \$21.00 per acre. Sown and threshed like oats. We furnish the Seeding seed and pay you \$3.50 per hundred pounds for your crop. We have only a little amount of seed left. Crowder Seed Co., Sullivan, Illinois. SEWING or practical nursing. Mrs. Maude Martin, Phone 273-w 13-3t* WANTED—Lady roomer or man and wife. Access to the kitchen. Mrs. Frank Barnes, 14-1f. BABY CHICKS—Barred Rock, White Rock, Rhode Island Reds

Buff Orpingtons, \$13 per 100. White leghorns, \$11.50 per 100. Custom hatching, \$5.50 per tray of 210 eggs. Also started chicks up to 3 weeks. Shirey Poultry farm and hatchery, Sullivan. 9-1f. ALLENVILLE P. T. Meeting Although the roads were impassable Friday of last week a full house saw the play the "Hoodooed Coon" presented by the Parent-Teachers Association. The characters were: Hoodooed Coon—Stanley Davis Hiram Tuth—Dean Mattox. Samantha Slade—Fern Black. Rosebud Reese—Doris French. Tom Riddle—John LeGrand. Patrick—Charles Hoskins. Lula Pearl—Marguerite Newlin Paula Maleek—Irma Misenheimer. Mr. Blair—Harold Hoskins. Miss Doris Hoskins entertained with 2 piano solos and the Hinton school sang an original song. Other Items Frank Johnson spent the first of the week here with his wife. Orville Wheeler returned to Findlay Monday after several days visit here. Miss Ernestina Chaney is spending a few days in Sullivan. Mrs. W. E. Mann was a visitor termoon with Mrs. Grace Todd. Mrs. Carrie McCawley will be the leader. BUFF ORPINGTON eggs for sale. \$8.00 per 100. Mrs. O. W. Powell, R. 1, Phone 769. 11-5 FOR SALE—6-room house, 4 lots, well, cistern, plenty of apples, cherries, strawberries; 2 blocks township high school. W. B. Fortner, Phone 321-x. 10-1f. FOR RENT—8-Room house with four lots near high school. See J. D. Martin or call 233-w. 6-1f. FOR SALE—Hedge posts firsts and seconds at 40c and 20c. John Murphy, Windsor. 14-1f. FOR SALE: Buff Orpington eggs from state accredited and banded large type breed; 5c each. Mrs. J. E. Righter, Route 1, Sullivan, Phone 793. 12-3t. FOR SALE—Seed corn, Reid Improved yellow Dent, 1929 crop, sack picked, rack dried, \$2.50 per bu. E. C. Peadro, Gays, Illinois. 12-3t. BABY CHICKS custom hatching, 2 1/2 cents per egg. Tray holds 160 eggs. After Mar. 10 chicks, heavy breeds \$11.00 per 100. Leghorns \$10.00 at Hatchery or post paid, add 50c per 100. Hatch every Thursday. I also sell Brooder stoves and chick feed, 1/2 mile south of Arthur, Ill. S. B. Herschberger. 8-9

Don't Miss ALL SHOWING TAKING PLACE AT THE GRAND THEATRE. SUNNY SIDE UP. J. JANET CAYNOR. CHARLES FARRELL. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Grand Theatre

Miss Marguerite Newlin spent the week end in Mattoon. Stanley Davis of Bethany spent Friday evening here. The cast of the play that was given at the P. T. meeting Friday, was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Turner with a big feed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Misenheimer and daughter Joyce, Maryterite Newlin, Fern Black, Berdina Turner, John LeGrand, John R. Martin, Dean Mattox, Charles Hoskins, Harold Hoskins, Otis French and John Lowe. Ray Misenheimer and Forrest Misenheimer and their families spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Judd and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Conwell spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moran. Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDaniel of Kankakee are visiting with his mother, Mrs. McDaniel and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hoskins were callers in Sullivan Tuesday. John R. and Percy Martin of Decatur were visitors here last week. There was no school in the upper grades here last week on account of the teacher, Mrs. Mae Frederick not being able to get here. Joseph and Wilbur Robnson spent the week end in Decatur with their parents.

SIRON'S WEEKLY NEWS GAZETTE

No. 5 H. V. S.—Editor

Vote For Me

I'm not running for office, but I am running for business—bring it in—if it's in the blacksmithing line we can do you a good job. One of our young friends says he came home from Springfield the other night without lights on his car. We asked him how he got through Decatur that way and he said: "Why we drove like hell and the cops paid no attention to us. They thought we were bootleggers." The way to have a nice lawn this spring is to keep it nice and evenly cut from the start. Let us sell you that new lawn mower. When better blacksmithing is done—we'll do it. Say you fellows—tell us some news for our Gazette! H. V. SIRON The Village Blacksmith

A life-saver for chicks. IN THE DRINK. GERMOZONE. THREE times a week add Germozone to the drinking water as a safeguard against White Diarrhea, Coccidiosis, poisoning, digestive disorders and disease germs. It keeps the crop pure and sweet—a real life-saver for chicks. Just as valuable for half-grown and mature fowls. Germozone is the best remedy and preventive we know of—has been for over thirty years. That's why it is so widely imitated. We can also supply you the wonderful new GIZZARD CAPSULES—they rid poultry of worms without sickening the chickens, slowing up laying or affecting fertility. Come in or phone us. 12 OZ. SIZE 75c. QUART SIZE, \$1.50. GALLON SIZE, \$4.50. McPheeters' Drug Store. East Side Square SULLIVAN, ILL.

McPheeters' Drug Store. East Side Square SULLIVAN, ILL.



You've learned how promptly Bayer Aspirin breaks a cold or relieves a headache. But you'll never know its full efficiency until you accept its welcome relief from the stubborn pain of neuralgia, or of neuritis; even of rheumatism. The times your very bones ache, then you'll be most grateful for genuine Aspirin. It always helps, and never harms. Identify it by Bayer on the box and on every tablet.



A \$12,500 Insurance Policy and the CHICAGO HERALD and EXAMINER By Mail One Year BOTH for only \$5.00. This Insurance Policy Pays \$12,500 \$5,000 \$2,000 \$1,000. SPECIAL PROVISION FOR FARMERS. USE THIS ORDER BLANK. Chicago Herald and Examiner, Hearst Square, Chicago, Illinois. Send me the Daily Edition one year and the \$12,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy for the enclosed \$5.00. Name Age Street or Box No. R. F. D. Town State (Name of Beneficiary) (Relationship) The above is available to all persons from 10 to 70 years of age. Between the ages of 10 to 15 and 65 to 70 the indemnity payable under the major provisions of the policy is reduced one-half. \$5.00 rate good only in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin. In all other states rate is \$7.00, to cover extra postage for paper. NOTICE—Mail subscriptions in towns accepted only from people living beyond the dealer's delivery district.

We Carry a Complete Line of Goodyear Tires and Tubes Exide Batteries and Parts Majestic Radios and Tubes PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS EVEREADY B BATTERIES, DRY CELLS HOT SHOTS, LIGHT BULBS, FLASH LIGHTS OFFICIAL PURGO RADIATOR CLEANING SERVICE STATION SIMONIZ & DUCO POLISH VICTOR CYLINDER HEAD GASKETS CABLE WIRE & ELECTRIC SPECIALTIES GENERATOR & STARTER BRUSHES A. C & CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS OFFICIAL MULTIBESTOS BRAKE LINING SERVICE STATION. The Best Mdse. The Best Service —The Best Prices— Tire & Battery Sta. L. A. ATCHISON, Prop. On the Square—N. E. Cor.

TUESDAY IS PRIMARY DAY; MANY SEEKING FOR NOMINATIONS

(Continued from Page 1) nings. From reports this promises to be an interesting contest.

Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton who has served as county superintendent for two consecutive terms is seeking nomination and re-election.

The Republicans have but one contest for a nomination and that is for the office of superintendent of schools.

Candidates seeking nomination without having opposition are as follows: O. F. Cochran for county judge; J. B. Martin, who is finishing his third full term as county clerk; Ida Carmine, who seeks to succeed her husband as county treasurer; Halec Lansden, present deputy, who seeks to succeed his father as sheriff.

Each party will elect a senatorial committee for this county and in each precinct a Democratic and Republican committee-man will be chosen.

Five men are seeking the Democratic nomination for United States senator. James O. Monroe is an old Chicago war-horse politician who is always running for something or other.

Two Chicagoans, M. C. Zacharias and Edward J. Barrett are seeking the nomination for state treasurer. Zacharias is the organization candidate. He is a big Chicago banker.

Mrs. Eva B. Batterton of Springfield is the candidate for superintendent of schools.

with McCormick campaign literature during the past week. Besides these two there are three other candidates. Two of these are Adelbert McPherson and Abe Lincoln Wisler about neither of whom much is known.

Gregory for Treasurer For the nomination for state treasurer the name of Charles A. Gregory of Lovington heads the list. He needs no introduction to Moultrie county voters.

Francis G. Blair who has long been superintendent of public instruction is opposed for the nomination this year by L. W. Hacker.

Twenty-three in race Twenty three Republicans are seeking the two nominations for congressman at large.

Others not so notorious or distinguished, but well known for ability are George Edmund Foss of Chicago; Frank H. Funk of Bloomington; Patrick J. H. Farrell of Chicago who has a great record for service during the World War; Justus L. Johnson a prominent cog in the Republican state machine.

Charles Adkins, present congressman, is opposed for re-election by Irvin L. Lancaster, a young ex-service man of Decatur.

Some years ago this district had a representative in the Legislature by the name of James A. Reeves. He dropped out when he unsuccessfully tried to get the senatorial nomination from Henry Dunlap.

was he rather efficient in getting hard roads for the county. The regular Republican organization is frowning on his candidacy, but nevertheless Jim Reeves has many loyal friends who are going to do some hustling for him on election day.

The Modern Woodmen had a banquet Tuesday night in the Presbyterian church basement. A two course supper was served following the supper a speaker from Bloomington gave a talk.

The Christian Endeavor societies of the Christian and United Brethren churches gave an April Fool's party in the Christian church basement Tuesday night.

Miss Margaret Stevens returned home Saturday from a visit in Chicago with friends.

She's Getting Thinner Every Day Her Fat is Melting Fast Away

All over the world Kruschen Salts is appealing to girls and women who strive for an attractive, free from fat figure that cannot fail to win admiration.

At the same time the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are toned up and the pure, fresh blood containing Nature's six life-giving salts is carried to every organ, gland, nerve and fibre of the body and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

Get an 85c bottle of Kruschen Salts at Sam B. Hall's or any drug store (lasts 4 weeks) with the distinct understanding that you must be satisfied with results or money back.

YEGGMAN BROKE INTO HIGH SCHOOL SOME TIME TUES. NIGHT

(Continued from page 1) but the lock could not be undone, so entrance was gained through opening the transom.

Inside the office, the intention seemed to be to break into the vault and get at the contents of the safe. The little storage room to the south of the vault was pried open and the stock of paper and other material in this room was dragged out and scattered over the floor.

Great damage was done in prying open the steel lockers in which records, candy supply and other material was kept.

The lock of Superintendent Scheer's desk was jimmied and the desk opened. Contents were pulled out of all pigeon holes, every drawer was ransacked and some rings and Eversharp pencils and some other articles of value were taken.

To guard against a surprise, the yeggs provided for a get-away after entering the superintendent's room by prying open the library door, which room adjoins the office and gives access to the hallway.

No books or anything of the kind seem to have been taken, as some valuable sets, just received were on the table but not molested.

Mrs. Ruth Campbell's room was broken into and her desk ransacked. Other rooms where the doors were pried open were the girls locker room, the domestic science room. Nothing was taken in these rooms, so far as a casual investigation showed.

The yeggs were evidently seeking money. Even if they had succeeded in getting into the big safe they would not have made a large haul as only about \$30 was in it.

Officials were notified at once when the robbery was discovered and Sheriff Lansden and Deputy Halec Lansden made a thorough examination of the job. Plenty of finger prints were left behind by the yeggs and these will be developed.

The damage done to the locks and doors can all be repaired, although some of the new steel furniture is shamefully marred.

The North side grade school was also entered the same night and one of the teachers desks was ransacked.

Mrs. Melvin Stricklan entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ira McBride and son to a chilli supper Friday.

LOVINGTON

Excursions to St. Louis and return via C & E I Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ry. EVERY WEEK-END to and including Sunday, Nov. 2, 1930

Going on afternoon train Saturdays, also on Sunday morning and afternoon trains. Returning from St. Louis on trains of Saturday and Sunday.

Attractions Beautiful Theatres, Zoological Gardens, Art Museum, Lindbergh Trophies at Forest park. Dancing at the ballrooms. For further information and tickets, ask Ticket Agent, C & E I Ry., Sullivan, Illinois

Church Notes

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday School night will be observed at the First Christian church next Sunday at 7:30 p. m. "I will Be There" cards have been given out and are being returned in numbers sufficient to guarantee a large attendance.

The Christian Endeavor will be led by Roberta Smith. The evening's subject "What is Involved in Deciding for Christ" is a very fitting one for consecration meeting.

Easter, Mother's Day, District Convention, Children's Day and Pentecost are the outstanding days before the church. These may be made great days according to interest and attendance.

Next Sunday: Morning worship, communion and sermon, 10:40. Sunday school night at 7:30.

CHURCH OF GOD

Evangelist G. H. Miller of Decatur is now rendering valuable assistance in the revival. Every sermon is straight gospel.

GOSPEL MISSION

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 6:30 p. m. Young People's service. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services 7:30 p. m., Thursday prayer meeting.

Ps. 1:3—"And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season."

It is a fine thing to always be in season. The text says he will bear fruit in his season. Some people think a christian should be bearing fruit at all times. We believe the fruit bearing season should appear often in our lives, but we believe there will be periods when we will be rooting and grounding deeper in the Lord.

—Miss Matilda Bathe was called to Shelbyville Wednesday to nurse Grace Preston who was recently operated on at the Memorial hospital.

Miss Preston is supervisor of the hospital.

FIND STOLEN ARTICLES G. W. Bryant whose garage in Lovington was recently robbed, went to Ashmore with Sheriff Lansden Tuesday to view an assortment of merchandise found cached in a barn near there.

Wallpaper For Sale HIGHEST GRADE WALLPAPERS TO SUIT ALL PERSONS Paper-hanging, painting and paints. You can't equal our stock and prices. G. F. ALLISON Phone 233w 1403 Camfield St. HARRY E. WRIGHT 1401 Washington Street

Radiola No. 46 Screen Grid tube with latest type circuit, liberal allowance on old set. TERMS IF DESIRED L. T. Hagerman & Co.

The use of our chapel for services is greatly appreciated by those who use it Home-like surroundings and ample seating capacity for services. This part of our service is offered without extra charge. Lady Assistant • Ambulance Service McMullin Funeral Home SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

For Sheriff When you go to the polls Tuesday and ask for a Democratic Primary ballot, I will greatly appreciate it if you will mark your ballot like this: FOR SHERIFF [X] C. R. Womack I assure you that if nominated, I will make a thorough campaign. For any assistance you can give me -- Many thanks C. R. WOMACK

SPECIMEN BALLOT

Below is a specimen of the Official Ballot to be voted in the Village of Allenville, State of Illinois, on Tuesday, the 15th day of April, A. D. 1930.

J. F. LEE, Village Clerk

CITIZENS TICKET FOR TRUSTEES FOR FULL TERM (Vote for three) [] L. E. WINCHESTER [] THEO. SNYDER [] A. J. PETTITT FOR TRUSTEE TO FILL VACANCY [] FRED WATKINS FOR POLICE MAGISTRATE [] ... PEOPLES TICKET FOR TRUSTEES FOR FULL TERM (Vote for three) [] ... FOR TRUSTEE TO FILL VACANCY [] ... FOR POLICE MAGISTRATE [] ...

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Dulcinea Purvis, Deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Dulcinea Purvis late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in Sullivan, at the June term on the first Monday in June, next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.
All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 21st day of March, A. D. 1930.
Farley Young, Administrator.
C. S. Edwards, Attorney. 13-3t.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Barbara D. Beachy Deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Barbara D. Beachy late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in Sullivan, at the May term on the first Monday in May next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.
All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 17th day of March, A. D. 1930.
Eli D. Beachy, Administrator.
Marion Watson, Attorney. 12-3t.

EAST HUDSON
March 25
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hinton and family and Miss Mae Hinton of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman and daughter Irene.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and son Richard and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson visited Sunday with Clayton Poland and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, George Monroe and Mrs. S. P. Strickland and Mrs. Leafel Long-will spent Sunday afternoon in Tuscola with Mr. and Mrs. Will Howard.
Elmer Burks and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Monday in Sullivan with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter.
W. R. Wood and daughter Miss Fleta were in Sullivan Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipman and daughter Ruby and Jake Shipman spent Sunday with Miss Ann Elliott.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum and son Chester spent Sunday in Bethany.
Mrs. Mary Butts spent Saturday night and Sunday with Orville Butts and family.
Mrs. Lois Wiles and family spent Sunday with Ernest Cochran and family near Sullivan.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn were visitors in Strasburg, Monday.
April 1st
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman and daughter Irene and Elmer Burks and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.
Mrs. Lois Wiles and family visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dowers, Sunday.
Henry Daum and family and Earl Horn and family attended the show, "Aunt Lucia" in Sullivan Monday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Langers were visitors in Mattoon Tuesday.
Mrs. Lois Wiles was in Decatur Monday.
Mrs. Mae Nance and children of Herrick are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sweitzer.
J. E. Watkins, Chris Monroe and Clayton Poland were visitors in Sullivan Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and family spent Monday with J. W. Poland and family.



ROBIN ADAIR
By Caroline Kepple
What's this dull town to me? Robin's not here.
Who's gone I long to see, Wish for to hear?
Where's all the joy and mirth Made life a heaven on earth?
Ah, they have gone with thee, Robin Adair!
What made the Assembly shine? Robin Adair.
What made the ball so fine? Robin Adair.
What, when the play was o'er, What made my heart so sore?
Ah, it was parting from Robin Adair.
Now thou art far from me, Robin Adair.
And now I never see Robin Adair.
Yet him I loved so well Still in my heart shall dwell.
Ah, I can ne'er forget Robin Adair.
Welcome on shore again, Robin Adair!
Welcome once more again, Robin Adair!
I feel thy trembling hand, Tears in thy eyelids stand,
To greet thy native land, Robin Adair!
Long I ne'er saw thee, love, Robin Adair;
Still I prayed for thee, love, Robin Adair;
When thou wert far at sea Many made love to me,
But still I thought of thee, Robin Adair!
Come to my heart again, Robin Adair;
Never to part again, Robin Adair;
And if thou still art true I shall be constant, too,
And will wed none but you, Robin Adair!

MASTER'S SALE
State of Illinois,)
Moultrie County,) ss.
Moultrie County Circuit Court
J. W. SALLING, ET AL
VS.
JAMES MORTON WEEKS,
ET AL
NO. 10131 IN CHANCERY
PARTITION
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of a decretal order entered in the above entitled cause in the said Court at the March Term, A. D. 1930, I, Oscar F. Cochran Master in Chancery for said court, on the 26th day of April A. D. 1930, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the west door of Court House in Sullivan, in said County, the following described real estate, situate in the County of Moultrie, and State of Illinois, to-wit:
Lot One of the Northwest quarter of Section Six in Township Fifteen North, Range Five East of the Third Principal Meridian.
Upon the following terms to-wit: 20% cash in hand on day of sale; The balance on approval of sale by the Court.
Said premises will be sold together with all and singular the tenements and hereditaments thereunto belonging.
Dated this 26th day of March, A. D. 1930.
Oscar F. Cochran,
Master in Chancery.
J. L. McLaughlin,
Solicitor for complainant. 13-4.

QUIGLEY
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chapman near Okaw Center, March 23.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Farrell and daughter Edna and LuVerne and Glen Farrell and N. B. Smith the latter from Decatur were entertained in the home of Miss Edith Reed Friday evening. Refreshments were served.
There was no mail delivery here from Monday till Friday on account of the roads being blocked with snow.
A ten pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carter last week.
Mrs. Harriet Hartsel entertained her sister, Mrs. Doan Bandy, her son, wife and daughter all of Paris on Sunday.
Mrs. J. E. Quigley visited on Thursday of last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Briney in

FINLEY.
Mrs. J. N. Walker returned on Sunday from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Steele of Dalton City who remains quite poorly.
A son was born March 30th to Mr. and Mrs. Lawie Gaston.
Charles Guinn of Findlay visited his brother Wm. Guinn Sunday.
Mrs. Lester Goddard has a new three-hundred egg incubator.
Rufus Stevens and sons Kenneth and Harold visited Mr. Stevens father who is very ill at the home of Dr. O. Z. Stevens in Stewardson Sunday.

MERRITT
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clevenger and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. R. Picherne of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and son spent Monday afternoon in Decatur.
Born March 27, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Obie Deiner.
Grandma Mattox fell Thursday morning and almost broke her hip. She is in a serious condition.
Mrs. Dean Pickle spent Thursday with Mrs. John Bolton.
Ernest Martin spent Tuesday night with Ross Thomas Jr.
Frances Davis spent Tuesday night at the home of John Bathe.
Mrs. Herman Ray and son spent Saturday and Sunday in Arthur at the home of John Warren.
Ed Durr and family spent Saturday afternoon in Arthur.
Miss Mildred Chandler of Decatur spent the week with Miss Fern Wilson.
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Chupp and children spent Saturday in Arthur.
Russell Yaw and family and Chester Morgan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fay Taylor and son and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ballard.
Mrs. Mont Ballard spent two weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charley Payne in Georgetown.

ENGINEER SHEETS GIVES LATEST SPECIFICATIONS FOR ROAD CONSTRUCTION
Springfield, Ill., March 25—Revision of its standard specifications for road and bridge construction has just been completed by the Illinois Division of Highways, and copies now are being sent to district engineers, contractors and material producers by Chief Highway Engineer Frank T. Sheets.
Bids to be received by the state on April 11, the first road letting of the 1930 season, will be based on these new specifications Gov. Louis L. Emmerson and Director H. H. Cleaveland were informed by Mr. Sheets.
As now modernized, the specifications represent the best engineering practice in effect today. Methods and policies adopted by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, the American Association of State Highway Officials, the American Society for Testing materials, and other nationally known engineering societies have been followed wherever applicable to Illinois, and the findings from extensive scientific research work conducted by the Illinois highway department have been applied also.
The most important change in the construction policy is the adoption of the weight method of proportioning concrete aggregates. It represents a decided step forward in securing uniformity of strength and quality of concrete.
Its adoption has made it necessary to develop a scientific design of the concrete mixture, and the Division of Highways has worked out a method which is based on data compiled at the University of Illinois by Professors A. N. Talbot and Frank T. Richart, nationally known concrete engineers.
This new concrete mixture will be used on all state bond issue roads, as well as on the secondary roads of concrete, or brick surface on a concrete base, and in constructing all concrete bridges.
All types of road surfacing and incidental materials suitable for secondary, or county road construction, are also included in the new specifications.
These secondary road types were included for the guidance of the counties in expending the portion of the revenue allotted to them under the Motor Fuel Tax law.
The specifications include the following types of surfaces:
Oiled earth, sand-clay and top-soil, traffic bound gravel or crushed stone, waterbound macadam, bituminous surface treatment, bituminous penetrator macadam, bituminous concrete, sheet asphalt, and rock asphalt, portland cement concrete and brick.
For the benefit of the counties, specifications also were added to cover several different types of culverts, such as corrugated galvanized metal, vitrified clay, reinforced concrete and cast iron culvert pipe.

—Miss Emma Lee has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Irtys Peadro and son.

TED COOLEY MARRIED TO TOLEDO, OHIO GIRL
Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Theodore R. Cooley and Miss Mildred Hutton on Saturday, March 15th at Toledo, Ohio. They will live at Detroit where Mr. Cooley is employed.
The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooley, former Sullivan residents and was very well known here.

Bright colors like red, green, orange, vivid blue, or yellow are desirable for children's out-of-doors play clothes, especially if the little ones must play where automobile traffic is passing. Motorists see these colors easily, although they may not notice the browns, grays, and other dull colors used for outer wraps which blend with the landscape. Children like the bright colors best, and are protected by wearing them. Much the same is true of bathing suits in bright shades. The child is visible wherever he ventures.



When your Children Cry for It

There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Castoria! At least five million homes are never without it. If there are children in your family, there's almost daily need of its comfort. And any night may find you very thankful there's a bottle in the house. Just a few drops, and the colic or constipation is relieved; or diarrhea checked. A vegetable product; a baby remedy meant for young folks. Castoria is about the only thing you have ever heard doctors advise giving to infants. Stronger medicines are dangerous to a tiny baby, however harmless they may be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and remember to buy it. It may spare you a sleepless, anxious night. It is always safe to use; in emergencies, or for everyday ailments. Any hour of the day or night that Baby becomes fretful, or restless, Castoria was never more popular with mothers than it is today. Every druggist has it.



IN AUTO SMASHUP
Sunday while J. J. Harsh was driving on route 32 in a Ford, he had the misfortune of colliding with a car driven by Tice Sharp of Decatur. The accident occurred at the Van Gundy curve north of this city. The cars were badly damaged but none of the occupants was injured.
—Miss Ella Graven spent Thursday night with Leota Smith.

Specimen Ballot
Below is a Specimen of the Official Ballot to be voted in the First Ward, City of Sullivan, Illinois on Tuesday, the 15th day of April, 1930.
J. E. Martin, City Clerk.

CITY PARTY POPULAR PARTY

FOR ALDERMAN FOR ALDERMAN

E. O. DUNSCOMB

Specimen Ballot
Below is a Specimen of the Official Ballot to be voted in the Second Ward, City of Sullivan, Illinois on Tuesday, the 15th day of April, 1930.
J. E. Martin, City Clerk.

CITY PARTY POPULAR PARTY

FOR ALDERMAN FOR ALDERMAN

H. V. SIRON

Specimen Ballot
Below is a Specimen of the Official Ballot to be voted in the Third Ward, City of Sullivan, Illinois on Tuesday, the 15th day of April, 1930.
J. E. Martin, City Clerk.

CITY PARTY POPULAR PARTY

FOR ALDERMAN FOR ALDERMAN

A. P. McCUNE THOMAS J. BROOKS

Specimen Ballot
Below is a specimen of the Official Ballot to be voted in the General City election in all three Wards, City of Sullivan, Illinois, on Tuesday, the 15th day of April, A. D. 1930.
J. E. Martin, City Clerk.

Shall an Act permitting Cities and Villages containing less than 500,000 inhabitants to levy a Tax of not to exceed Two Mills on the Dollar for Fire Protection purposes, be adopted?

YES NO

SHRUBBERY
To Beautify Your Home
Prices Greatly Reduced

CALL AT GREENHOUSES. THESE PRICES ARE CASH AND CARRY

SPIREA VON HOUTTII (Bridal Wreath) 4 ft. heavy25c Each
SPIREA A. WATERER (Red) 2 ft.....35c Each
SPIREA THUMBERGII (early White)....35c Each
SPIREA BILLARDII (Pink Cones) 3 ft. . .35c Each
SPIREA SORBIFOLIA (Mt. Ash foliage) 3 ft. 40c Ea
DOGWOOD (Red Bark) 4 ft.35c Each
DOGWOOD (Yellow Bark) 4 ft.35c Each
WHITE SNOWBERRY 3 ft.35c Each
DEUTZIA (Double White) 3 ft.35c Each
WIGELIA ROSEA (Rose Color) 30 inch...40c Each
WIGELIA VARIGATA (green and yellow foliage)40c Each
PERSIAN LILAC, 3 ft40c Each
OLD FASHION PURPLE, 3 ft.....35c Each
COTTON EASTER (Black Shiny berries) .35c Each
RUGOSA ROSEA 3 ft (Red)40c Each
FORSYTHIA (Golden Bell)40c Each
RED BUD (bush form) 4 ft.50c Each
HONEYSUCKLE BUSH, 4 ft.35c Each
EVERGREEN ARBOR VITAE 3 ft.\$1.50 Ea.
JAPANESE BARBERRY, 2 ft.15c Each
BOSTON IVY (stone climber) 3 yr.....35c Each
ALTHEA (Rose of Sharon) 5 ft. dark double Red50c Each
ARALIA (Devil's Walking Stick) 3 to 4 ft. 40c Each
GOLDEN LEAFED ELDER 3 to 4 ft.....40c Each
CUT LEAFED ELDER 3 to 4 ft.....40c Each
BLACK ELDER (Winter Berry) 18 inch...35c Each
RHUS (Fern Leafed) 3 to 4 ft.....50c Each
TAMARIX, 30 inch35c Each
LANTANA BUSH 3 ft40c Each
SWEET PEPPER BUSH 18 inch35c Each
RUSSIAN OLIVE (White foliage, yellow flowers) 3 ft.40c Each
SNOWBALL (30 inch)35c Each
FLOWERING RASPBERRY40c Each
WITCH HAZEL 3 ft50c Each
SYRINGA (Double Virginal) 3 ft.50c Each
SNOWBALL (30 inch35c Each
SYRINGA (Single Mock orange)35c Each

The Sullivan Greenhouses
PHONE 265

DISTRICT ELECTION NOTICE
for Board of Education of Sullivan Township High School
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON
SATURDAY, the 12th day of APRIL 1930
AN ELECTION WILL BE HELD
At the SULLIVAN PROGRESS OFFICE
in School District No. 100, County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, for the purpose of electing
TWO MEMBERS OF THE SULLIVAN TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR THE FULL TERM
of three years.
ONE PRESIDENT OF THE SULLIVAN TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR FULL TERM OF
one year.
The Polls will be opened at 12 o'clock noon, and closed at 7 o'clock p. m. of the same day.
By order of the Board of Education of said District.
Dated this 19th day of March 1930.
Attest: G. R. FLEMING, Secretary
H. C. SHIREY, President

RAILROADS PAY \$400,000,000 YEARLY IN TAXATION

The tax collector's slice of the railway dollar has increased from 3.8 cents to 6.3 cents in the last sixteen years, according to L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central System, who discusses railway taxation in his April letter to the public.

This tax increase is a matter in which the public is vitally interested, Mr. Downs explains. Everyone uses railway service in some form and thus helps to pay the taxes that are collected from the railroads.

The increase of railway tax payments from 1911 to 1929 was from approximately 100 million to 400 million dollars; in rate per day, from \$280,000 to \$1,100,000. Taxes in 1929 ate up the railroads' earnings from the work of 377,500 employes using 54,200 miles of railroad, 12,700 locomotives, 11,600 passenger-train cars and other railway facilities to a total value of \$6,000,000,000.

HAVE YOU ANY OLD TIME FARM IMPLEMENTS?

The Museum of Science and Industry, just being constructed in Chicago, is searching for all manner of farm tools used by the early pioneers in Illinois, and invites contributions to the proposed collection of instructive specimens.

"Specifically," said the museum's appeal for farm relics, "we need such things as very early plows, particularly a Jethro wood plow; hand tools and harrows for preparations of a seed bed; early drills and seeders; harvesting machinery, particularly sickles, and scythes, cradles, twine and wire knotter; a Hussey reaper or a picture of it."

The object of the display is to preserve material that will trace the growth and the advancement of agriculture from the pioneer days to the present.

FULLERS POINT

(Delayed by Snow Storm) Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carmine called on Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips recently.

John Furness spent Sunday with his sons, Dr. Carl Furness and Elmer Furness of Chicago.

Mrs. Maude Knight of Charleston spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cannon and family.

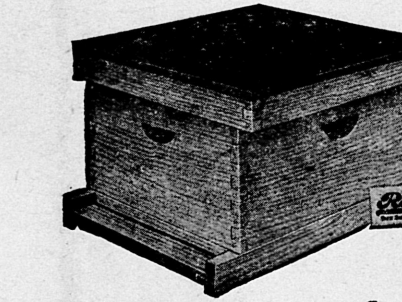
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips visited in Mattoon Monday evening with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Phillips.

Chester Carmine and son Clifton were callers in Mattoon Monday. Lawrence Duncan was in Mattoon Monday.

TOWNSHIP BUYS TRACTOR

Windsor township has purchased by Commissioner W. H. Merkle, a new caterpillar style tractor for use on the roads. On Wednesday, Mr. Merkle and his assistants rigged up a snow plow and with it and the tractor did some effective work on some of the snowbound streets.—Windsor Gazette.

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



Full Line of Bee Keeper's Supplies

LOCK-CORNER; strongest frame ever built. 3-Ply AIRCO Foundation, non-sag no gnawing. Get our prices. Big catalog.

Dr. A. Scaggs
LOVINGTON, ILLINOIS

Piano Tuning and Repairing

Player Pianos Reconditioned All Work Guaranteed.

Let me set a pretty Bach equalized temperament on your piano and see the difference. A child will do much better on a piano that is kept in tune and repair.

Now is a good time to get that piano tuned and overhauled. See me for prices on special repairing.

Tuning Four Dollars or drop me a card corner Hamilton & Jefferson Streets, Sullivan, Ill.
F. S. PEARCE
resident tuner, Graduate of Polke College of Piano Tuning

Forum

AN OPEN LETTER

To the Neighbors on the Farm:

As your representative in the National Agricultural Conference, 1922 under personal appointment from President Harding, I have never made a formal report. I am going to do so now.

Secretary of Agriculture, Henry C. Wallace, called me into private personal conference the day before the opening of the Conference. This earnest, private conversation cleared up to the minds of both of us the fact that the biggest factor in increasing or reducing agricultural prosperity was the foreign policy of the United States. Mr. Wallace used his personal influence to have me assigned to a certain Committee which would probably afford me the best opportunity to bring these facts to public attention. When the Conference opened that particular Committee was not in existence and word spread rapidly that there was to be no such Committee. I found myself assigned to a sub-committee on the cost of marketing, four blocks away from the headquarters of the Conference. This Committee held only one session, and the Chairman of that failed to appear.

A few days later President Harding conferred with me personally and privately. My first words to him were: "Do you know we delegates to this Conference haven't touched the vital question yet?" "Is that so? What is it?" was his reply. "Our customers in Europe are broke. They have neither cash nor credit with which to buy our grain," I added. "That is so, but what would you do about it? You show me what to do and I'll do it," he continued. "I do not assume that I am wise enough to tell all that should be done; but all of us nations must certainly get together and fix it up some way, so the European nations have either cash or credit with which to buy our grain," I replied. Then President Harding patted me on the shoulder and said: "You know you are starting out in life just like I did." A kinder pat on the shoulder I never had, but this did little to ease the pain in my heart over low farm prices. I told the President that the specific thing which he could do to help the farmers, more than anything else was to have our Nation represented at the Genoa Economic Conference. He acknowledged that I was right about this, but said the sentiment of the country would not yet back him up in such foreign entanglements. I reminded him of that fact that the sentiment of the country had changed a great deal since 1920.

A day or two later President Harding told me in strict confidence that our Nation would not be represented in the Genoa Economic Conference. I took the next train home and sold our corn for 51 cents a bushel. Also advised my father, brother and sister to sell theirs, which they did. A few days later most of our neighbors sold their corn for 35 cents a bushel. Why was I convinced that the price of grain would drop? Because I felt sure that without representation of the United States in the Genoa Economic Conference, that Conference would be a failure. Failure of that Conference would mean that the French would go into the Ruhr. That, in turn, would disturb exchange rates and reduce European buying power for our grain. Cancellation of contracts for our grain by European nations would follow; and a lowering of prices could not be avoided. There was no provision for my expenses, as a delegate to the National Agricultural Conference, for which Secretary Wallace had expressed to me personal regret; but my five days' attendance there was well remunerated through the saving of 16 cents a bushel on our corn. I often regretted that I had not advised more of my friends to sell their corn when we did. That brings me to the definite point I have in mind in writing you neighbors on the farm. This time I am going to tell you beforehand what I regard the biggest factor in raising or lowering the price of grain in less than thirty days from now, and for a term of years to come. That is the London Naval Conference, and the disarmament conferences that are yet to follow.

If the London Naval Conference succeeds it will cut down the number of battleships and thus release many hundreds of millions of dollars, which will then go for constructive purposes. Some of this capital will be used as increased buying power for our surplus grain, thus raising prices of the products of the farm. Some of it, also will go for enterprises which will employ more labor. If, on the other hand, the London Conference should fail, more money would go into battleships, leaving less purchasing power for grain and for labor—even more danger of war—and everybody would be worse off. The people of Illinois will soon have more to do with making the London Conference either a success or a failure than any other individuals in the world. Why? Because if they elect to the United States Senate a man who stands for the World Court, every other senator in Washington will feel safe in ratifying any reasonable agreement that comes from the London Conference. On the other hand, if the people of

Illinois send to the United States Senate a man or woman who is opposed to the World Court, every senator in Washington will be afraid to ratify any treaty from London which is worth the paper on which it is written; and this will go far toward defeating the London Naval Conference. Defeat of the London Conference must mean lower prices for farm products, and reduced prosperity for everyone. Success of the London Naval Conference cannot fail to mean better prices for farm products and more prosperity for everybody. Consider well, in the light of human welfare, whether you want a World Court Senator or an Anti-World Court Senator to represent you in Washington.

Frankly, I have no special interest in any candidate or any party. But I do have a family to support from the sale of farm products; also taxes and upkeep of land and farm equipment to meet. With lower prices for farm products these obligations cannot be met. With better prices they can. Many of you, doubtless are in the same position. I am sending you this letter at my own personal expense and without the knowledge of any candidate or party. Let's think twice before we go to the Polls, April 8th.

Very sincerely yours,
George Fulk.



THE LAST ROSE OF SUMMER

By Thomas Moore.
'Tis the last rose of summer,
Left blooming alone;
All her lovely companions
Are faded and gone;
No flower of her kindred,
No rosebud is nigh,
To reflect back her blushes,
Or give sigh for sigh.
I'll not leave thee, thou lone one,
To pine on the stem;
Since the lovely are sleeping,
Go sleep thou with them.
Thus kindly I scatter
Thy leaves o'er the bed
Where thy mates of the garden
Lie scentless and dead.
So soon may I follow,
When friendships decay,
And from Love's shining circle
The gems drop away.
When true hearts lie withered,
And fond ones are flown,
O, who would inhabit
This bleak world alone?

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

"The Early Social Life of Sullivan And Community"

The following is the concluding installment of an interesting paper written by Mrs. Ella Stedman and read by Mrs. F. M. Harbaugh at a recent meeting of the Friends in Council club. The first installment appeared in last week's issue.

The business houses as I remember them were the W. P. Corbin furniture store, the Dunscomb grocery store, The Charles Harris drug store, The R. P. Jones restaurant, The U. S. postoffice, The Jenkins Implement house, The James Thayer furniture store, The McClure grocery store, The Lilly book store, The Laymen shoe store, The Stankey harness shop, The Livers drug store, The Ansbacher clothing house, the Titus opera house, The Smyser grocery store, The Chapman hardware store, The Merchants & Farmers Bank, the Charrie dry goods store and the Roane dry goods and general store.

There were but two religious organizations: The Methodist and Christian, each of these organizations worshipped in frame buildings and later were torn down for the present structures.

There was one school house on the same site as the new Powers school house. It accommodated all the children from the first primary grade to the high school students.

The teachers at that time were B. F. McClelland principal and his wife; Miss Ella Lowe now Mrs. F. M. Harbaugh; Miss Ada Ashworth afterward Mrs. Wilkerson, Miss Alice Workman afterward Mrs. Dan Millizen, Miss Vene Millizen, Miss Adilia Tichenor now Mrs. Adilia Burns and Miss Hattie Taylor now Mrs. Pifer.

The social events were sponsored by either churches, schools or fraternal organizations. The I. O. O. F. and Rebekahs being the strongest fraternal orders. The Masonic and the Order of the Eastern Star had but a small membership at that time. An occasional picnic or supper by some of these organizations called out the "500" class.

Occasionally the management of the Titus opera house would secure a good real for goodness operatic company or theatrical company (not a talkie movie) to stop

ered above the average hotel in those days. Others of this group were the Smyser families, leaders in all social gatherings and noted for their musical abilities; also the Meekers, the Dunscombs, the Elders. The families of W. A. and Ed Steele were "new comers" coming here about the same time as we did. The families that composed the largest group in numbers were the Patterson families and lived here the longest.

MOULTRIE HAD GOOD RECORD IN TYPHOID

A tabulated statement from the state department of public health shows that last year there were 110 death from typhoid in Illinois. Moultrie county has a clean record. There was no typhoid death here during 1929.

TIMOTHY HAY FOR SALE

We have a quantity of good timothy hay for sale. Put up without rain. It is baled and located 4 1/2 miles southeast of Sullivan at our shed.

Price \$12.00 per ton at shed.

F. M. & ROY B. MARTIN

MKADO

Have Your Scribblings Analyzed

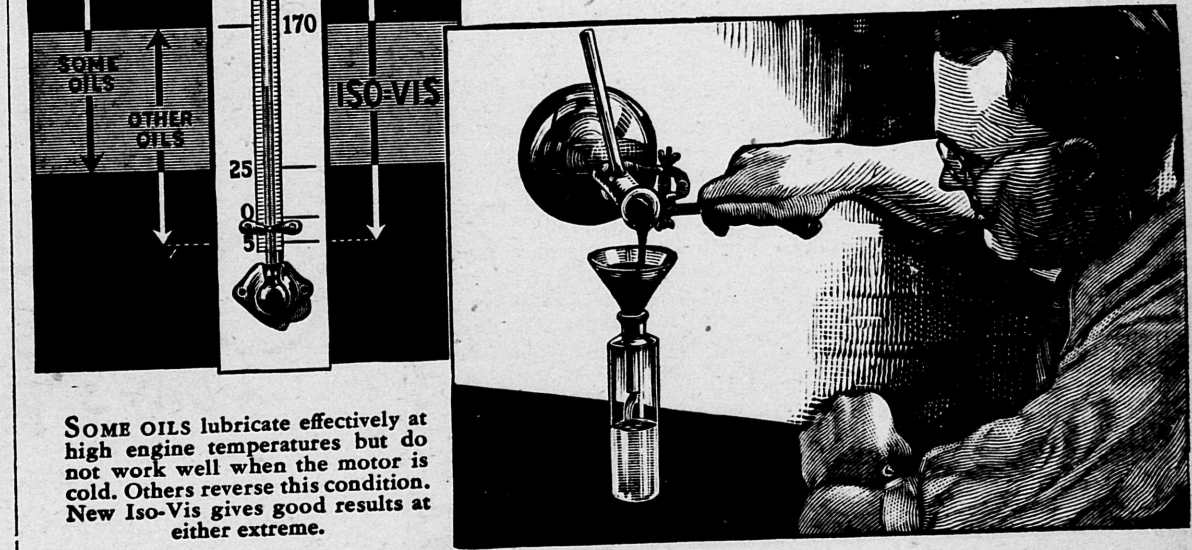
The Yellow Pencil with the Red Band

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 pencil, cut from a box of Mikado pencils, and ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

THE GRAPHIC STORY

of what this new type oil does for your car



NEW ISO-VIS does not "thin out" or "break down" in your motor. You will find that its body is as heavy when you drain it off as it was the day you put it in your crankcase. It will give you a new idea of the type of lubrication it is now possible to put into your automobile.

New Iso-Vis also gives what engineers call a "greater viscosity range". It not only stands up better at high engine temperatures but it gives more effective lubrication when the engine is cold.

In addition, there is a radical reduction in carbon deposits. Both laboratory and road tests with New Iso-Vis show a carbon residue far below most premium-priced oils.

New Iso-Vis marks an important step forward in motor lubrication. It is now available at all Standard Oil dealers and service stations. This improved motor oil is worth trying. Drain, flush and fill up your crankcase today with New Iso-Vis.

New ISO=VIS 30

Motor Oil

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana)

New Polarine is also affected by our new refining processes—giving it an efficiency which is exceeded only by New Iso-Vis. The price is 25 cents a quart.

What's a stack of hotcakes got to do with a GARDEN?



HOTCAKES just off the griddle are at their tenderest. Then's the time to eat them—when they're hot. And vegetables just from a garden are at their tenderest. Then is the time to eat them, too—when the radishes are solid, crisp. When the tomatoes sparkle as you peel them, and you can slice them smooth and thin.

Have a kitchen garden and enjoy all your vegetables at their climax-time, when they are most tender and sweet. Plant Ferry's purebred Seeds. These have abundant life inside. They are what their name says—purebred. Generations of the seeds that finally became these seeds produced vegetables and flowers approaching perfection.

Ferry's Seeds are at the "store around the corner." A few packets will show what your own yard can grow—but you will want more than a few packets when you look over Ferry's Seed Annual. With this, your garden can produce from early-radiish time till frost, when crisp, white celery can last clear on till spring again! For the Annual, write to D. M. Ferry & Co., Detroit, Michigan.

P. 5.—THE GARDENER HAS NO SECOND CHANCE. PLANT THE BEST.

FERRY'S purebred SEEDS



When you select seeds from Ferry's display box, you select the results of 73 years of successful growing.

Road News From The Illinois State Highway Dept.

New Stop Signs
Springfield, Ill., April 3—Within the next few weeks, the state highway department will place 500 new type stop signs on the state highways, Chief Highway Engineer Frank T. Sheets announced today.

These signs were selected because tests have proved them to be much easier to distinguish at night than the standard placard now in use at the intersections of the state bond issue routes.

The new signs are made of colored glass crystals, which reflect the rays of automobile headlights.

Paying Off Bond Issue
Springfield, Ill., April 3—This year Illinois will retire \$8,058,055.87 in principal and interest of the outstanding road bonds in the \$60,000,000 issue, according to a report made to Governor Louis L. Emmerson today by Director H. H. Cleaveland of the department of public works and buildings, and Chief Highway Engineer Frank T. Sheets.

To date, the state has retired \$8,000,000 of the \$60,000,000 issue. It will begin retiring the principal and interest of \$100,000,000 road bond issue in 1932.

From 1932 to 1944, inclusive, the principal and interest payments on the two bond issues will be met simultaneously. The payment in 1944 will retire the last of the bonds in the \$60,000,000 issue, while the final payment on the \$100,000,000 issue probably will be made in 1959 or 1960.

The maximum payment to be made on principal and interest of the two bond issues is \$9,700,000, and will be paid in 1941. Payments will average \$8,500,000 however.

Revenues from the automobile licenses, Governor Emmerson was told, will be sufficient to pay off the two bond issues without resorting to direct taxation.

Refunding to Counties
Springfield, Ill., April 3—Approximately \$2,000,000 will be refunded to counties this year to repay them for the cost of constructing state aid roads which have been incorporated in the state bond issue system, Gov. L. L. Emmerson was informed today

by the division of highways. And, in 1931, additional refunds totaling approximately \$500,000 will be made, according to Chief Highway Engineer Frank T. Sheets.

Payments will be made only to the counties which, on March 1, last, were listed in a complete inventory of the outstanding refund obligations of the state. The March 1 inventory showed that approximately \$2,115,145.51 was due and payable to the counties, and \$1,987,625.08 available in the refund account. The final certificates have not been completed for all of the sections under consideration, and therefore this amount may be reduced slightly.

Each year the department attempts to pay all refunds which may be outstanding, but when funds are not available to meet the entire amount that is due, the sum set aside for refunds is prorated to the various counties in proportion to the total amount due them.

On the basis of the March 1 inventory, the department this year will be able to pay the counties approximately 94 percent of the amount due them.

Springfield, Ill., April 2—Gov. Louis L. Emmerson today received from the division of highways, a detailed report on the comprehensive grade separation program planned for the year by Director Harry H. Cleaveland of the department of public works and buildings, and Chief Highway Engineer Frank T. Sheets.

During 1930, the highway division will spend a total of approximately \$2,000,000 for separating highway and railroad grades throughout the state. The railroads' share of the costs of these projects will be another \$2,000,000.

In the Chicago metropolitan area, the combined expenditures of the state and the railroads for grade separation projects will total about \$2,500,000, while the work downstate will cost approximately \$1,458,000.

The nearest improvement of this kind to Moultrie county will be the subway under the C & E I on Route 169 near Findlay in Shelby Co.

OVERCROWDED PENAL INSTITUTIONS SHOW INCREASE IN CRIME
Springfield, Ill., March 12—The enormity of the task undertaken by Gov. Louis L. Emmerson's administration to provide proper housing quarters for the state's penal and charitable wards is indicated by a recent report of the welfare department showing that the state's penal population alone increased 1,077 in 1929 as compared with 1928.

The increase for 1929 alone is greater than the net gain for any ten-year period since the opening of the first penitentiary in Illinois excepting only the ten years between 1916 and 1926. Between 1916 and 1926 the state's penal population showed a gain of 1,750 with 1926 alone having a net increase of 700. Another remarkable feature of this ten-year period was the fact that during it, the number of women inmates more than doubled.

While these comparisons serve to stress the alarming increase in the penal population in 1929, even more astounding are the figures showing the percentage of increase between 1855 and 1929. During the 74 years in this period Illinois' penal population increased 2,203.31%. Between 1860 and 1929, it increased 1,037.94% while the state's residents as shown by the census of 1860 and

the estimated population of 1929 increased only 337.77%. And, from 1926 to 1929 while the state's population gained only 4.04%, the number of state's penal wards jumped 32.04%.

Thus, it is apparent from these figures that the increase in the state's prisoners from 1926 to 1929, as compared to the increase in the state's population, during the same period is probably the most alarming in the history of Illinois.

During that three-year period, the percentage of increase in the state's penal wards was almost eight times the percentage of increase in the state's population. Despite the alarming increase in the state's incarcerations the institutional building program inaugurated recently by Gov. Emmerson is proceeding so satisfactorily that it appears that the state will have made a long stride toward relieving overcrowding in its prisons by the end of the year or soon thereafter, unless unforeseen obstacles develop.

The building program for the penal division contemplates the expenditure of \$2,725,000 during this year. It includes the construction of three cell blocks—one at Joliet prison, one at the southern Illinois penitentiary and one at the Pontiac Reformatory; an expenditure of \$225,000 at the state farm at Vandalia and \$1,000,000

for the new Women's Reformatory near Dwight. At the same time, the state is going ahead rapidly with the buildings to relieve the overcrowding in the state's hospitals for the mentally handicapped, where the increase in the number of inmates has been even greater than in the state's prisons.

By the middle of the year, or soon thereafter, it appears, the hundreds of mental patients who have been bedded on the floor, for months will have proper sleeping quarters and a few months later, it is hoped, the wards will have been thinned out so that each patient may have proper amount of space.

"FILLING" LIVESTOCK DEFENDED AS A HELP IN USING SURPLUSES
Urbana, Ill., March 31—Far from being an absolute waste as often claimed, the practice of "filling" livestock before it is sold might be a real help right now in relieving grain surpluses if even more feed were used in making the "fill", it is pointed out by R. C. Ashby, livestock marketing specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

"Filling," or feeding at the market, is really but an equalizer of the shrinks which always occur when livestock is moved from farm to market, no matter what the method. In order to get a normal selling weight, stockmen allow their animals feed and water at the market before they are weighed. If no feed were allowed at the stockyards some hogs would be sold empty, some partly filled and others full. Despite years of discussion no other simple and satisfactory method has been developed.

"Under one plan of marketing which is used considerably, hogs are unloaded from the cars, are given access to water but get no feed before weighing. The advantage claimed is the economy to the shipper in saving the price of corn which is commonly fed.

"One stockman who checked up on more than 40 cars of hogs found that the water fill alone averaged about 185 pounds a car. When six bushels of corn a car was fed, in addition to free access to water, he got about 275 pounds more fill a car.

"In a recent test at the South St. Paul market by the North Dakota Agricultural College more than 11,000 hogs were weighed right off the cars, empty, and these weights compared with the sale weights later. Results showed that the increased weight due to corn and water consumed at the yards paid for all terminal marketing expense, including yardage, feed, commission and similar items, and left \$41.70 a car, besides.

"Whether a water fill or water and corn is more satisfactory, stockmen must decide for themselves, taking into account all factors involved. When there is any doubt, the safest plan is to check up by comparing actual weights under the two plans. Accurate scales are, of course, necessary, in getting the right answer."

BOYS ENJOY ADVENTURES
What glorious adventures boys between the ages of ten and twenty have reading THE AMERICAN BOY—YOUTH'S COMPANION! As if by magic, this well-known magazine carries boys to distant parts of the world, introduces them to strange people, lets them experience queer customs and revel in the adventures of foreign lands.

In a single issue, a boy will battle the frozen Northland with sled and dog team, cross Indian-haunted plains in a prairie schooner, zoom over war-torn lands in an army plane or on dangerous routes with a U. S. mail pilot, hunt wild animals in Africa atop the swaying back of an elephant, go cruising in a battleship, fight Arab raiders with the Foreign Legion and participate in many other thrilling experiences that come to readers of THE AMERICAN BOY—YOUTH'S COMPANION.

It is such experiences as these that sharpen a boy's wits, kindle his imagination, strengthen his character, develop his understanding of the world in which he lives and of the people that inhabit it.

That boy in whom you are interested—that son, nephew, cousin, neighbor, or perhaps, the son of a business associate—would greatly enjoy THE AMERICAN BOY—YOUTH'S COMPANION. An attractive gift card bearing your name will be sent to the boy if you request it with your order. Then every time the mailman brings the magazine to his door, the boy will think of you gratefully.

Subscription prices are only \$2 for one year and \$3.00 for three years. Your order can be entered at the office of this newspaper or sent direct to the publishers, THE AMERICAN BOY—YOUTH'S COMPANION, 550 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Michigan.

gan. Service on your subscription will start with whichever issue you specify.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS UNIT 1 WILL MEET WEDNESDAY AT HOME OF MRS. HARMON
Unit No. 1 of Loyal Daughters' class of Christian church, will meet Wednesday, April 9th for a pot luck luncheon in the home of Mrs. Fannie Harmon.

Members of this unit are Emma Davis, Effie Byrom, Fannie Harmon, Lillie Garrett, Pearl Kelly, Nellie Wood, Nettie Dolan, Lucile McFarland, Mayme Alexander, Cora Walker, Hattie Breisler, Jessie Tichenor, Florence Hogue, Ora Purvis, Josie Loveless, Essie Rhodes, Edith Wolf, Mildred Kilton, Marie Pifer, Alice Pifer, Rachel McKown, Goldie Martin, Gertrude Kinsel, Fern Selock, Oma Baker, Katie Murphy, Ida Collins, Mollie Bundy, Mamie Bathe, Cora Elder, Blanche Farlow, Olive Graven, Bea Leeds, Grace Clark, Grace Sona, Rost Pea, Mary Bennett, Esther Hall, Lucile Bragg, Marie Fulk, Mabel Landers, Genevieve Lowe, Ledah Bolin, Ida Carnine, Mrs. Richmond, Helen Lowe,

More than 10,000,000 people live within a 150 mile radius of Chicago and one-half the population of the United States lives within one night's ride of it.

Fifty-eight per cent of the approximately 225,601 farm homes in Illinois are owned by the occupant.

--THE-- FERTILIZER HAS ARRIVED
Get a bag and convince yourself that you cannot afford to plant without it. Supplied at the Farm, also H. V. Siron's Blacksmith shop. Yours for a larger yield. LABAN DAUGHERTY PHONE 731 SULLIVAN



Taxing the Railroads

The taxes placed upon the railroads of the United States for 1929 exceeded 400 million dollars. Railway taxes first exceeded 100 million dollars in 1911. In 1917 they exceeded 200 million. In 1922 they exceeded 300 million. Now they are more than 400 million. In eighteen years they have increased from \$280,000 a day to \$1,100,000 a day.

Everyone uses railway service in some form and thus helps to pay the taxes that are collected from the railroads. In 1913 the average dollar paid to the railroads for freight and passenger service bought .962 cents of transportation, the tax collectors taking 3.8 cents. In 1929 the average dollar paid for railway service bought only 93.7 cents of transportation, because the tax collectors took 6.3 cents.

On the average, railway employees to the number of 377,500, with 54,200 miles of railroad, 12,700 locomotives, 11,600 passenger train cars, 506,700 freight cars and other railway facilities to a total value of \$6,000,000,000, worked all last year not for the owners of the railroads but to earn the money to pay railway taxes.

This statement is made in order to give the real payers of railway taxes information to which we believe they are entitled.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

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

CHICAGO, April 1, 1930.

—DEPENDABLE FOR 79 YEARS—

Soy Beans

Certified ILLINI SOY BEANS, raised from certified seed
\$2.00 per bushel
Field purity, 99.9%. 98% germination. This seed comes from the second best crop of soy beans in the state, tested by the University of Illinois, this year. They are of the best quality and the best yield around here.

Seed Corn

Silvermine—Pure Seed, at—
\$4.00 per bushel
Sack picked and fire dried on the rack. If you want GOOD SEED CORN—here it is.

A. F. Davis

ARTHUR, ILLINOIS

ONE THIMBLEFUL - A DAY'S FEED FOR ONE CHICK!

THINK OF IT! One tiny thimbleful... all the feed a chick can put in its little crop in one day. On this tiny bit it must live... grow... build bones... build muscles... start feathers. Think of the job feed has to do!

They must depend on feed for so many things! They get them all in Purina Chick Startena (mash) or Purina All-Mash Startena Chow... 12 different ingredients in every thimbleful. Cod-liver oil... dried buttermilk... alfalfa flour... granulated meat... these and eight others are there!

These 12 ingredients... think how carefully they must be mixed to make every thimbleful alike. Purina Startena and All-Mash Startena Chow are mixed over and over again... 960 times just to be thorough! You will find the same care taken with Baby Chick Chow (scratch)... to be fed with Startena until your chicks are six weeks old... and with Purina Growena (mash) and Purina Intermediate Hen Chow (scratch)... to be fed from then on until the pullets are laying at 16 weeks.



Alexander Lumber Co.

Charles Kelso, Manager

Phone 101

Sullivan, Illinois

