

A GOAL TO SHOOT AT
5000
FOR SULLIVAN BY 1940

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1931

75TH. YEAR NO. 10

John A. Elliott Passed Away At His Home Sunday

One of the County's Best Known Men Succumbed to Complication of Ailments. Remains Laid to Rest in Greenhill Tuesday Afternoon.

John A. Elliott, a prominent Moultrie county farmer and financier died at his home on Harrison street in this city Sunday morning after having been ill for some time.

He was a native of Illinois having been born in Christian county August 28, 1862, a son of William and Elizabeth Elliott. At the time of his death he was 68 years, 6 months and 1 day of age.

On the 16th of October, 1884 he was united in marriage with Miss Cora Thompson at her home near Mt. Auburn in this state. Shortly thereafter he came to Moultrie county with his bride to make their home on a farm near Lovington. He was a successful farmer and also was engaged in livestock business. During his lifetime he accumulated a considerable

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Citizens Ticket Petitions Are Now Being Circulated

The Citizens Party petitions for candidates for the spring election are now being circulated. The names thereon are as follows:

For Mayor—C. E. McFerrin.
For Clerk—J. E. Martin.
For treasurer—Matt Dedman.
Alderman 1st ward—A. R. Poindexter.

Alderman for 2nd ward—Harry Fulk.
Alderman 3rd ward—H. Y. Kingrey.

The popular ticket was filed last week, at which time there was a vacancy for alderman on that ticket in the 2nd ward. No petition for any candidate to fill this place has been filed.

The candidates are W. H. Birch for Mayor; Oliver Dolan for clerk; Mrs. Lena Forrest for treasurer; J. H. Alumbaugh alderman 1st ward and T. J. Brooks alderman 3rd ward.

Fathers Program At Lowe School Wednesday Night

Rev. Icenogle and Rev. Lawrence Will Discuss Problems Pertaining to American Fatherhood. Urgent Invitation Extended.

You fathers of this community have a date. It is Wednesday night, March 11th at 7:30. The place is the South Side school auditorium. The occasion is the Parent-Teachers' Association meeting.

This is not an ordinary sort of meeting. It is one that is especially planned for fathers. A committee headed by Prof. R. A. Scheer has arranged the program. This committee has been fortunate in getting two of the best speakers in this part of Illinois to address this meeting. These speakers are not famed for length of speech, but rather for saying things worth while, in an entertaining manner, in style and time which you will approve.

This is the first meeting in two months. Meetings are usually held on Tuesday nights but the Young People's Society of the M. E. and Presbyterian churches have arranged a social for Tuesday night, so it was decided to have the P-T meeting one night later.

The first feature of the meeting will be to decide which room of the grade schools will win first and which second prize in a contest to secure large attendance of parents. Following this will be a short business session.

A quartette from the Sullivan Township High School will furnish the music.

Rev. William Icenogle of the Christian church at Windsor will speak on "The All-American Father". Rev. Leland Lawrence of the local M. E. church will speak on "The 100 per cent Father".

Mrs. Frank McPheeters, president of the Association is urging you fathers to attend this meeting. It is being planned to interest you and bring you closer to the school activities of the community.

The meeting starts promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

—Mrs. Will Gardner is confined to her home, being ill with the flu.

SULLIVAN NOT IN WINNING AT PANA

Boyd Whitchurch, coach, took his grade school team to the invitational tournament at Pana Saturday. In the first game of the tournament they tackled the Pana West side team. For a time things looked good for Sullivan and at the half the score was 9 to 3 in their favor. Leo Dixon went out on fouls in the second quarter and John English followed suit in the 3rd. The Panaites started hitting the hoop and the battle ended 19 to 12 in favor of Pana. Pana had two teams entered and these two teams went into the finals, for first and second place. Vandalia placed third.

On March 14th the local boys will enter an invitational tournament at Moweaqua.

Lena (Bushart) May Died Monday Night In Tuscola Hospital

Her Baby Born Through Caesarian Operation Feb. 25th Survives. Funeral Held Thursday Morning. Burial in Bethany Cemetery.

Mrs. Lena May, nee Bushart, wife of George May, died at 7:45 Monday night in the Jarman hospital at Tuscola where she had been since the birth of a daughter February 25th. The birth was through Caesarian operation and for a time she was doing well. Complications developed and another operation was necessary on Sunday. She did not rally from this and death came Monday night.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bushart of this city and was born near Bethany, December 23, 1903. On the 25th of December 1929 she was united in marriage with George May, who with the infant daughter survive her. She also leaves her parents and the following brothers and sisters: Dr. E. E. Bushart of this city, Elmer Bushart of Flora, Ill., Mrs. Dora Cunningham of Bethany, Ellis Bushart of Chicago and Wilbur at home.

Mrs. May was a loyal and cheerful worker in church and social affairs. She was especially interested in her Sunday School class in the Christian church and in the work of the Christian Endeavor. She had rare musical talent and was a member of the church orchestra. Some years ago she was a member of a radio broadcasting team known as "The Bushart Sisters." Her companion in these broadcasts was Miss Etha Bushart (now Mrs. Clifford Williams) a daughter of Dr. Bushart. She was also an active member of Rhoda Rebekah lodge. Her outstanding characteristics were her cheerful disposition and her willingness to do any task assigned her, and do it well.

The remains were brought to this city to the home of her parents and funeral services were held at the Christian church on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock after which the cortege wended its way to the Bethany cemetery where interment took place. Her pastor, Rev. C. E. Barnett of the Christian church, was in charge of the services.

MRS. J. A. REEDER GAVE "ART" PROGRAM AT F. I. C. CLUB MEETING MONDAY

The F. I. C. club met at the home of Mrs. Oliver Dolan Monday afternoon.

Miss Etha Linsday and Mrs. Erwin were elected into the club. Miss Ida Collins requested cooperation in clippings for the International Relations Scrapbook.

A committee was named to elect officers for the next club year. They are Mrs. A. E. McCorvie, Miss Mamie Patterson and Mrs. R. B. Foster. The new officers are to be elected the first meeting in April. For the program Misses Ruth Tabor and Lula Clark sang a duet, "When Life is Brightest."

ARTHUR STAIN JOINS MARRIED MEN'S RANKS

Arthur S. Stain 22 and Miss Hazel Fultz 18, both of this city were united in marriage by Rev. Leland Lawrence Wednesday afternoon. The witnesses to the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Drew.

The groom is well known to his friends as "Budder" Stain and has been engaged in the grocery transportation business for some years. He is the son of Mrs. Myrtle Stain. The bride is a popular member of the younger social set.

Sam Kesterson Not Guilty Of Shipp Murder

Jury Frees Man Who Blew Out John Shipp's Brains on October 25th. Self-Defense Plea Made by the Defendant.

Samuel Grant Kesterson is a free man. A jury in the circuit court Tuesday afternoon returned a verdict in his trial for killing John (Tuck) Shipp which read "We the jury find the defendant not guilty."

The case which started Monday morning went to the jury shortly before noon Tuesday. When a verdict was reached Judge Wamsley was absent from the court room but was called. A number of people had been in the court room awaiting a verdict. Kesterson was in an ante-room with court attaches.

He took his seat at the table where he had watched the fight for his life. He sat all alone. There was no relative or friend to share with him the rigors of a trial for murder.

Elmer Leeds as foreman of the

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SHERIFF REQUESTS THAT FARMERS MARK THEIR POULTRY

If some thief should get into your chicken house tonight and steal your chickens, could you identify them positively if the officers of the law located them?

Sheriff Halac Lansden is trying to impress on the poultry owners of this county the advisability of marking their fowls in some way. This can be done with poultry markers, with paint, or in many other ways.

Sheriffs of neighboring counties have promised co-operation to break up the criminal alliance between the thief and the "shady" type of big-city poultry buyer who handles the "hot" birds.

There is a state law governing records that poultry buyers are supposed to keep, but these records can be "fixed" and where the stolen poultry has no identifying mark, it is extremely difficult to land the crooks behind the bars. If poultry owners will co-operate, chicken stealing can be made to be very unsafe and unprofitable means of employment.

WILL GO TO WINDSOR MISSIONARY MEETING

The Belle Hopper Missionary Circle of this city will go to Windsor Monday night to meet with the Missionary Society of that community.

Sullivan District Tournament Draws Crowds

Lovington, Shelbyville and Hammond Victors on Wednesday Night. Sullivan and Windsor Mix Thursday Night.

The tournament is on. A big crowd saw three excellent games Wednesday night in the opening session of the Sullivan District tourney.

The result was just about as the dopsters had predicted. In the first game Lovington defeated Bethany 31 to 14. In the second game Arthur had Shelbyville badly worried for three quarters and then Shelbyville eliminated them by a 4th quarter rally. The score was Shelbyville 23, Arthur 16. Hammond had a comparatively easy time defeating Findlay 33 to 19.

The big battle in point of interest for Sullivan fans was that slated for Thursday night when Windsor and Sullivan mix at 7:30. The winner of this battle will doubtless go into the finals. The second game of the evening will be between Lakewood, a dark horse, and Lovington.

Friday night Hammond and Shelbyville will stage the 6th game of the tourney and the second game of the evening will be between the winners of Thursday night's games.

Game to decide third place will be played Saturday night at 8 and the championship game gets underway at 9.

If the attendance keeps up as well throughout as the first night seemed to indicate, a successful tournament seems assured.

—The Boy Scouts are reported to have cleared about \$75 on their show at the Grand Theatre Wednesday night of last week.

Chicken Thief Does Dirty Work At Mrs. Freeman's

Neighbors of Mrs. Mahala Freeman, who lives in East Nelson township east of the Masonic Home are greatly aroused over

\$25 REWARD

I will pay the above reward out of my pocket for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who stole Mrs. Freeman's chickens. Description of chickens is as follows: 1 white, 9 barred plymouth rocks and 6 buff orpingtons.

CHARLES LANSDEN, Deputy Sheriff.

one of the meanest and low-down crimes that has been committed in that part of the country in many years.

Monday night somebody stole 16 of Mrs. Freeman's chickens. Stealing chickens is bad enough, but stealing them from Mrs. Freeman is a crime that, in the opinion of her neighbors, ought to be paid for at the end of a rope, with one end attached to a limb of a tree.

Mrs. Freeman is an aged lady, loved and respected by all her neighbors. They take care of her in a way. Last summer they gathered at her home and cut her a supply of fire wood.

Marion Monroe Who Served In Civil War Died Wednesday

Marion Monroe, a veteran of the war of the Rebellion died suddenly in bed at his home on Blackwood street Wednesday. He had been in failing health for some time. He had observed his 83rd birthday March 1st.

He was born near Taylorville, Indiana and enlisted from there in Co. G, 117 Indiana Infantry and served until the close of the war. He married Mary Jane Tompkins in 1868 and she, with three living children survives him. The children are Sarah, wife of Tom McClosky, with whom Mr. and Mrs. Monroe have been making their home; Jesse Monroe of Decatur and Josie, wife of John Bray of Peoria. There is also a step-daughter Anna Dilsaver. There are 13 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

After coming to Illinois the Monroe family lived in Lovington for a while and 35 years ago came to Sullivan. He worked 25 years as helper in the grocery which John Rockefeller McClure conducted on the east side of the square for many years.

Funeral services will be held this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the McMullin funeral home in charge of Rev. Barnett. Interment will be in Kellar cemetery near Lovington. Members of the American Legion will serve as pall bearers.

PRESBYTERIANS SPONSOR MOVIE AT GRAND THURSDAY

The March division of the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church has made arrangements whereby the program at Grand Theatre on Thursday night of next week will be given for their benefit.

Besides the regular picture program which appears in the Grand Theatre adv. in this issue there will be readings by Mrs. Mabel George, songs by the Ladies Imperial Quartette and musical specialties by Bill Heacock and Gerd Newbold.

HUSBAND OF FORMER SULLIVAN GIRL DIES

W. O. Matthews, age 29, died last week in St. Louis after a week's illness with double pneumonia. His remains were shipped to Virginia for burial.

Deceased was the husband of Elta Collins, daughter of Lark Collins of this city. Before her marriage she was employed as bookkeeper in the offices of the Sullivan Grain Company. Besides his wife, Mr. Matthews leaves one daughter Barbara Marie, four months old. Relatives went to St. Louis the latter part of last week and brought Mrs. Matthews and baby to this city.

—The Presbyterian Ladies will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Turner at the Presbyterian Manse.

Glenn Loomis Is Foreman Of March Grand Jurors

Court Opened Monday. Grand Jury Starts Work Next Monday. Judge Rules in Many Cases in Three Day Session.

The March term of the Moultrie county circuit court opened Monday morning with Judge Wamsley on the bench. The grand jury was impaneled with Glenn Loomis of Lovington township as foreman. The jury then adjourned until next Monday at which time it will take up its work.

This adjournment was necessary as the Kesterson case was called for trial and State Attorney R. B. Foster was the prosecuting attorney.

Several of the petit jurors were excused on requests made to the judge. Several were over the age limit of 65. Mrs. Mildred Bobbitt of Dora township said her 2 1/2 year old child needed her attention; Miss Lois Todd stated she was a student in a business college; John Mast, Amishman said that he had some religious scruples

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BIG MEETING OF YOUNG PEOPLE MON. AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

A Young People's District meeting was held in the Christian church Monday evening. There were one hundred, thirty-seven young folks present representing the following churches:

Dalton City, 12; Cowden 27; Lovington, 16; Shelbyville 28; Windsor, 35 and Sullivan, 27.

The banquet was served in the basement which was decorated in the Christian Endeavor colors, red and white. The banquet was served by Division No. two of the Loyal Daughters.

Following the banquet they adjourned to the main auditorium in the church, where a brief business meeting was held, after which the following program was given: Gerald Elder gave an address on "Young People's Work."

Piano Duet—Mrs. Howard Wood and son Harris.

Selection by quartet—George Gifford, Wm. Heacock, Eugene Drew, Gerald Elder.

The meeting then adjourned to the basement again where special stunts were put on by each city. After this, all united in singing the closing song, "Bless Be The Tie That Binds." The next meeting will be held in Shelbyville in April.

The meetings have been set for the first Monday night of each month.

Moultrie County's Taxes This Year Are \$592,111.46

Total is Higher Than Last Year. Collections Starts Monday in Office of County Treasurer; How Apportioned.

The task of collecting Moultrie county's 1930 taxes will begin in county treasurer Orman Newbold's office Monday.

The tax total this year is approximately \$10,000 higher for the county than last year. This is partly caused by the higher rates in Sullivan where taxes are being levied for the fire department and for the purchase of the library building.

The grand total of taxes this year is \$592,111.46. Last year it was \$582,029.31.

Below are given the figures for each township and also the purposes for which the tax money will be expended.

Sullivan	\$128,814.82
Lovington	80,925.14
Dora	45,136.24
Marrowbone	56,649.26
Whitley	41,798.48
E. Nelson	33,673.39
Jno. Creek	43,512.54
Lowe	58,015.68
Total	\$488,525.55
Railroads	\$103,585.91
Grand Total	\$592,111.46

The tax is apportioned as follows:

State	\$ 71,444.86
County	64,104.71
Town	22,624.73
Road and Bridge	59,995.73
Dist. Schools	145,136.78
High Schools	113,075.99
Non-High schools	15,208.48
Cities and villages	25,214.42
Corp. Bond	6,963.26
Library	2,123.43
Special Oil	60,468.29

MRS. ARMANTROUT'S CIVIL RIGHTS RESTORED

A jury in the county court on Tuesday found that Mrs. Quincy Armantrout is no longer mentally deficient. Her rights were ordered restored and C. O. Glasscock, the conservator was asked to file final statement and accounting. A petition to revoke letters testamentary granted Mrs. Armantrout in the settlement of the estate of her husband was dismissed. She is to file final report by April 3rd.

Judge Harley Helm of Tuscola presided during the hearing of the case.

There will be a final hearing in the settlement of the estate of the late Joseph McCabe on Mar. 20th. M. L. Lowe is administrator and C. S. Edwards is attorney.

James A. Harris Died Wednesday; Buried Thursday

Well Known Former Police Officer and "Well" Man Was in his 79th Year. Leaves His Widow and Six Children.

One of Sullivan's well known men passed from the scene of his earthly activities Wednesday, Mar. 4th when James A. Harris died.

His life's activities had been varied. Born in Indiana on October 15, 1852, he came to Illinois with his parents when 12 years of age.

After growing up he worked on farms and later, after his marriage to Sarah Jane Knight in 1880 he engaged in farming for himself. Later he moved to Sullivan and for a long time served as police officer. This was during Sullivan's turbulent years before the saloons had been voted out. When he stepped from his official position he went into the "well" business and for many years dug and bored wells and did all sort of work in that line.

Even though age was telling on him for some time—he was nearing the four-score mark—he was still one of "the boys" in matters pertaining to hunting and fishing and by the younger generation was acclaimed as "the grand old man" of the coon hunters fraternity.

He had been in ill health for some time before death took him.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris were the parents of nine children. Mrs. Harris and six of these survive. One boy died in infancy and Ethel and Herman each had reached the age of 13 before they too passed on. The surviving children are: Mrs. A. A. Batman of Decatur, Mrs. W. K. Baker of Sullivan, W. E. Harris of St. Louis, Flossie Harris of Jacksonville, Kledus Harris at home and Mrs. Charlotte Murphy of St. Louis. There are nine grandchildren and one great grand child, Jimmie, son of Mrs. Cassie Salyers of Decatur. He also leaves five brothers and sisters as follows: Mrs. Anna Berry of Dalton City, Louis Harris of Benton, Robert Harris of Chicago, Mrs. Lydia Daisy of Kansas City and William Harris of Mt. Vernon, Wash.

Funeral services were held from the Christian church Thursday afternoon, March 5th at 2:30 o'clock and were conducted by Rev. C. E. Barnett. The remains were laid to rest in Greenhill cemetery.

POLANDS WALLOPPED THE BUSY MERCHANTS TUESDAY AT ARMOY

One of the most important basket ball contests of the sporting age was decided Tuesday night at the Armoiy when the Poland quintet out-scored the Busy Merchants 44 to 41.

With Howard Poland at center, Lyle and Jack Poland as guards and Fritz and George Poland as forwards, this team presented a formidable battle array. Charles Cummins was official sub.

The Busy Merchants had Jim Ward at center, Purvis Tabor and Hubert Kingrey as forwards and James Wood and Vernon Elder as forwards. Lloyd Hawbaker was official sub and served as pinch hitter when baskets were badly needed.

Pete McDavid and Dale Elder were referees and about a half dozen score keepers were kept busy marking down and adding the score.

MRS. RANKIN McPHEETERS SUFFERS PARALYTIC STROKE

Mrs. Rankin McPheeters who has been in fairly good health all winter, suffered a paralytic stroke Sunday morning about ten o'clock. Owing to her advanced age, her condition has been very serious.

Operetta By High School Pupils Given Friday, March 13

"Bitter-Sweet Anne" has Fascinating Story Woven Into Its Musical Presentation.

The operetta "Bitter-Sweet Anne" will be given Friday night, March 13, by the S. T. H. S. glee clubs at the Sullivan Township High school auditorium.

The characters are as follows: Papa Jules, chosen leader of the people—John Pence.

Stefan, his friend—Dean Harshman.

Drigger, a disturber—Byron Brandenburger.

Molly, a maid—Eleanor Cummins.

Noel, helper on Jules' farm—Edmund Scheer.

Mamma Jules, wife of Papa Jules—Beatrice Hill.

Zeta, their daughter—Alberta Harsh.

Duchess de Grasse, pretender to the Throne—Helen Cummins.

Duke de Grasse, pretender to the Throne—Joseph McLaughlin.

Princess Diane, Called Bitter.

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Does Sullivan Want Dairymen's Association Meeting?

Sullivan has a chance of getting the Illinois State Dairymen's Association meeting next January. Moultrie county is one of the best dairy counties in the state and is attracting much attention.

President C. R. Patterson has called a meeting of the Sullivan Community club for Monday night at 7:30 at the Master in Chancery's office in the court house. At this meeting C. M. Filson of Salem and T. P. Smith of Danville will be present to discuss with the club the feasibility of holding the dairy meeting here.

President Patterson is very anxious to have a big attendance at Monday night's meeting to hear what Messrs. Filson and Smith have to say and to take up any other community matters that may need attention.

Four Supervisors Win Renomination; Election April 7th

Bert Lane Wins Handily From Daugherty; Hoskins Wins from Bushart in Marrowbone. Craig and Edmonds not Opposed for Renomination.

In a spirited contest in East Nelson township Saturday afternoon Supervisor Bert Lane won renomination on the Democratic ticket. His opponent was Geo. A. Daugherty. The vote by precincts was as follows:

North—Daugherty 39, Lane 57; south—Daugherty 24, Lane 82. J. W. Bundy was nominated for school trustee and Ralph Shirey for cemetery trustee. East Nelson Republicans were undecided the early part of the week as to who their candidate would be to oppose Mr. Lane.

Craig Renominated At a town meeting held in Jonathan Creek town hall James B. Craig Jr., was renominated by the Democrats without opposition. William Elder was nominated for school trustee. The Republicans on Monday nominated former supervisor Walter Wiser to oppose Mr. Craig.

Edmonds in Whitley Supervisor G. D. Edmonds was renominated without opposition by the Democrats of Whitley township Saturday. The Republicans have nominated Orval Roby to oppose him.

Hoskins vs. Mayfield In Marrowbone township Saturday supervisor O. C. Hoskins was opposed for renomination by Lester Bushart. Mr. Hoskins win with a margin of 38 to the good. The Democrats selected Alfred Mayfield who served on the board several years ago and has also served in various official capacities in the village of Bethany. The vote in the Republican primary was Hoskins 140; Bushart 102. W. A. Mulholland was nominated for cemetery trustee by the Republicans and J. R. Henderson by the Democrats.

The election will be Tuesday, April 7th.

—The Y. Y. club will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Bryant on Friday of this week.

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SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

Editorial

Fret not thyself because of evil-doers, neither be thou envious against the workers of iniquity.
 For they shall soon be cut down like the grass and wither as the green herb.
 Trust in the Lord and do good, so shalt thou dwell in the land and verily thou shalt be fed.
 —3 Verses of Psalm XXXVII.

Look well to this day, for it is life
 the very life of life—
 In its brief course lie all the verities and realities of your life;
 The bliss of growth, the glory of action, the splendor of beauty—
 For yesterday is but a dream and tomorrow is only a vision;
 But today, well lived, makes every yesterday a dream of happiness, and every tomorrow a vision of hope.
 Look well to this day! Such is the exhortation of the dawn.
 —Sanskrit

It's Hard To Perfect An Alibi

Claiming credit for doing things is a great political gag; likewise is that of taking credit for any good things that may happen.

As a consequence there has grown up the practice of blaming politics and office-holders when things do not go so well.

A few years ago the Republican party was chesty and proud. It pointed with pride to the prosperity of the country. It worshipped Calvin Coolidge as a little god of Gold, who they claimed had brought it all about. Canny Calvin never denied the allegation.

We poor Democrats had to sit on the side lines and look with gloom into the future. So long as men were working at high wages, crops had a good price, grain and securities speculators were getting rich, it looked as if the reign of the Republican party would last forever.

Whenever an adventuresome Democrat would try to throw a brick at the G. O. P. citadel of prosperity, he would be howled down and figures would be presented to show how conditions were in Cleveland's administration. Here and there a Democrat would manage to get elected into office. Some who were firm in the faith kept a semblance of a political organization functioning.

Then came the 1928 campaign. Calvin Coolidge stepped aside. The great engineer, Herbert Hoover was nominated as his successor. The Democrats nominated Al Smith. What's the use of going all over this matter again? Al got a remarkable licking and Mr. Hoover was elected to make good his promises of continued prosperity and happy homes.

You know how things are. Wheat is down to around 65c; oats is 26c per bushel; eggs are 1c apiece. Millions are out of work. Soup lines and bread lines are the order of the day in the cities.

And now old Ike Alibi is on the job, trying to explain why none of these conditions are to be charged to President Hoover and the Grand Old Party. It is a world wide depression we are told. It is a period of re-adjustment; the business cycle has touched the bottom curve, etc., etc. The great engineer and his promising brigade who failed to make good are now trying to crawl out of any responsibility.

Are they responsible? Well to a certain extent they are, and to a certain extent they are not. But, were conditions reversed and the country prosperous they would most certainly proclaim from the housetops that the Lord had blessed this land because of its wisdom in electing Hoover and rejecting Smith. Furthermore, if fate had been so unkind as to have elected Al Smith in 1928, every Republican and nearly every voter, Democrats included, would be cussing and besmirching the President and his supporters.

These folks who are faithful to the Grand Old Party and are putting in their time making excuses for Herbert Hoover, ought first to come to the mourners' bench and make confession that they have basely labelled Grover Cleveland and the Democratic party, for lo these many years. The faithful Democrat who has heard his party slandered since Cleveland's day, can now pay back with interest the false accusations which he was made to bear.

The Republican party may explain until doomsday that it was not responsible for the panic of 1930, but can it make the voters believe it? Well, hardly. It claimed credit for all good things under Republican rule. It told the people on the idea that all good things were the result of a presidential administration. As a consequence, it must now take the good with the bad. It promised prosperity in 1928 but failed to deliver. Alibis will be of no avail. Explanations will fall flat.

And while we are discussing this subject—what's be-

come of the Prohibitionists who used to contend that the nation's prosperity was due to the 18th Amendment. They would give long lists of figures showing excellent conditions of employment; they would give statistics showing increased savings accounts in the banks; they claimed credit for anything and everything that looked good and pleasing.

How about it now? Has the Noble Experiment suffered from panic and depression? Have the fiends who are the friends of Demon Rum so far regained their power that the God of Reform has visited the land with poverty and desolation?

We can sympathize with President Hoover. We can sympathize with Scott McBride, Bishop Cannon et al. They are not altogether to blame for conditions. We can even sympathize with the predicament in which the Republican party finds itself.

If they had not made such preposterous claims for themselves in prosperous days—if they had not assumed responsibility for all of the wealth and development this nation has seen and foolishly promised a continuance of it—there might not be much to say. But having placed themselves in that vulnerable situation, can you blame a long-suffering democracy for hurling a few over-ripe grape fruit (literally speaking) at the pedestal on which the Grand Old Party stands?

Moral—Promise but little and be careful what you claim credit for.

Jane Addams -- A Life Worth While

Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago, is "the only saint America has produced," according to one writer. The advent of her 70th birthday—the accomplishment of the traditional span of life—was hailed at home and abroad, by high and low, and congratulations came to her from the heads of the greatest governments.

Forty years have passed since this woman with a great mind and even greater heart founded that social settlement the fame of which has gone around the world. Born to wealth and culture—Lincoln used to address her banker father as "My dear Double D'd Addams"—Miss Addams spent two years in Europe after graduating from Rockford college in 1881, and it was while she was at London that she with her friend Ellen Gates Starr became deeply interested in the settlement work in city slums. A little later at the famous Moorish Alhambra in Spain the two dedicated their lives to philanthropy. From this resolve Hull House was born.

The famous settlement house with Miss Addams as head resident was opened in 1889. The building was in the center of Chicago's turbulent West Side, though formerly it had been the residence of a wealthy man, Charles Hull. There Jane Addams ministered to the poor, thought for the poor and fought for the poor without regard for race, creed or politics. She believed it was one of the most hurtful things in American life for racial groups to maintain their narrow racial prejudices, so she made it her special work to help the foreign clusters in the big city to expand into a broader community life. She labored with many races, but her most notable efforts were directed at the large Italian colonies around her.

The mistress of Hull House did the regular work of settlement life, such as feeding the hungry, caring for the sick, comforting the aged and rescuing waifs, but her labors were not limited to one community, to one city nor to one class. She fostered civic improvements and laws regulating labor and living conditions. She gave hundreds of lectures and wrote several books. She has worked with national and international organizations for the betterment of humanity.

Jane Addams, like many other famous people, had physical handicaps. She developed a serious spinal trouble early in life. She first thought of becoming a doctor in order to alleviate human suffering, but she found a still wider plane of action.—Midwest Review.

THE WAY OF LIFE
 BY BRUCE BARTON

DOING THINGS FOR PEOPLE

I have a friend who occupied a prominent official position in Washington for a number of years. After his retirement he opened an office and let it be known that he would act as an adviser to individuals and companies having business to transact with the government.

Recently he told me that his first year's income was about ten times as large as he had dared to hope for.

"The only way I can explain it is that I am now cashing in on my life-long habit of doing things for people," he said. "When I was in office I never could see why it wasn't worth while to go to a little trouble for folks if you could do it properly. So when a man came to me I didn't try to side-step by saying, 'You will have to take this matter up with such and such a department.' I just tried to help him out.

"I wasn't scheming about it. I had no conscious notion that I was laying up treasure in Heaven, or anything of that sort.

"But apparently people remembered and appreciated, and now they are taking pleasure in paying me back."

Neither by temperament nor conviction do I belong to the United Brotherhood of Polyanas. I do hold that we live in the

best of all possible worlds, not that selfishness is always punished and virtue always rewarded.

On the contrary, I see many notable examples of men who have apparently never done a gracious thing in their whole lives who yet have achieved fortunes and are quite serene and contented in the enjoyment of the good things of the world.

But at several different times in my own experience I have been surprised by having bread which I had cast on the waters and forgotten come back to me spread with good butter and even considerable jam.

One of the most valuable contacts of my business life grew out of work which I did for a certain charitable organization, with no thought of personal gain. And a large piece of business once walked into my office, sent by the brother of a man whom I had been able to help many years before, and in an entirely different part of the country.

Speaking generally, I should say that the chance of being rewarded for good works is sufficient so that any man is justified, from a purely selfish standpoint, in going out of his way occasionally to be kind.

To say nothing of the fact that doing things for other people brings a personal satisfaction which is, in itself, a reward.

Salesman: "This is our companionate piano."
 Customer: "Companionate?"
 Salesman: "Sure, you try it two months and if you don't like it, don't keep it—provided there are no children."—Exchange.

WORLD'S DEEPEST HOLE
 The deepest oil well in the world and also the world's deepest hole is a producing well near Big Lake in Reagan County, Texas. It is 8,523 feet down, more than a mile and a half.

FORUM

COMMISSION FORM

Mr. E. C. Brandenburg, Editor of The Progress.

In a news item you say there is a probability that the question of adopting the commission form of government will be submitted to the voters at the coming city election.

I think the advantages of this form of managing city affairs have never been fully discussed or considered here. It is true that the question has been twice presented at special elections, but in each instance there was but a small vote out, and there was no one actually supporting the measure, and it was not fairly discussed or explained.

In a regular election there will be a larger vote, and the matter ought to receive more careful attention. In each of the special elections the proposition was defeated by only a few votes and in one of them the city administration surmised that it was initiated by its enemies or critics, and so the proposition encountered some active opposition on that account.

At a general election this disturbance will not occur, as it would not be considered as a movement distrustful to the outgoing administration, or in favor of the incoming one. Therefore the question has a fair chance of being considered on its merits.

Some of the advantages, or changes proposed by the adoption of the commission form are the following:

While we continue to elect a mayor, some of his powers will be shared with the council, and he will be personally responsible for such part of the business as will be assigned to him by the council.

Instead of a board of six aldermen elected from ward divisions, there will be elected four commissioners. These will be elected from the city at large and each voter will have a chance to vote for or against all four, instead of voting, as under the present system, for only one alderman at a time from his own ward.

The term of office for the Mayor and four commissioners will be four years and the trouble and expense of holding annual elections will be avoided.

The mayor and four commissioners will divide the business of the city into departments, and each will have the responsibility of his department, although his acts are subject to approval or disapproval of the council.

In the matter of expenditures no commissioner or head of a department can exceed the amount appropriated. If he does so he does not subject the city to a floating indebtedness (such as sometimes—at least twice—has occurred in our history) but he is personally liable for expenditures beyond the limit of his appropriation.

The salaries of Mayor and Commissioners, even if fixed at the highest sum allowed by law, would not greatly exceed the present expenditures. The legal limit is \$250 per year for the Mayor and \$100 each for the four commissioners. The salaries will be fixed by ordinance, and while they cannot exceed this limit, they can be made lower—even lower than the salaries paid at present. Furthermore, the ordinance fixing salaries may be submitted, on petition, to a vote of the people.

This suggests another matter that may be of interest. On petition, any ordinance, after passage, may be submitted to popular vote for approval or disapproval. Also a vote of the people may be had on any proposed ordinance which the council may refuse to adopt.

In the matter of granting franchises, the ultimate decision is placed with the voters. No franchise for the use of the streets for any special purpose can be granted without first submitting it to a vote at a regular or special election. This provision, strange as it may seem, was the one most objected to by opponents in both the special elections which we have heretofore held.

I remember one alderman, a personal friend of the writer, who argued quite frankly and honestly, that the council was more competent to decide such matters than were the people themselves. But that is not the question. The people have a right to decide franchise questions and in my opinion they are not quite so apt to make a mistake in voting for and against a franchise, as they are in choosing aldermen.

Other features of the commission form are designed to give the people a more direct control of municipal affairs. The candidates (two for each office to be filled) will be chosen in a public primary, open to all voters. No party tickets will be nominated, but all the candidates will appear in a single column on the official ballot.

It forbids the usual scramble at the polls, does away with hired workers, hired automobiles, and does not recognize committees, or groups of politicians. Each can-

didate for Mayor or commissioner must run on his own merits, and his own pledges publicly made. He is forbidden to make secret promises or pledges to individuals or groups, to obtain support.

However, there is no way in which public business will conduct itself properly without the intelligent and faithful interest of the citizens. Associations and civic organizations will still be needed for the study and support of worthy movements. The only change will be that such organizations will act openly, rather than under cover.

I have never heard of a city, large or small, that after a fair trial, has gone back to the aldermanic method of conducting its business. This fact ought to give assurance that it works satisfactorily.

Truly yours,
 I. J. Martin.

Main Street Looks at Broadway

Poor But Proud

If you have to be poor, be poor in style.

That is the attitude of some of New York's neediest needy. Police distributing clothing to those in want, say that many of them turn up their noses at clothes that are not stylish. People in dire need examine the clothing they are offered with critical care. If it does not meet with their ideas of style, they reject it outright or make the excuse that they will return later.

At an East Side distributing station, they tried to give away several pairs of women's high-laced shoes. In practically all cases, women refused them, even though the shoes they had on were shabby and worn.

Blood Money

The shedding of blood for cold hard cash is quite a business. \$170,000 was paid out in this city last year for 3,056 transfusions.

The health commissioner has established a bureau for the central registration of blood donors. It issues licenses from the health department to those who pass the required tests. Professional donors now carry pass books which they must show before they can give transfusions for a fee.

The move is an effort to eliminate malpractices which have caused serious accidents. Medical authorities say that there have been instances where unscrupulous agencies, operating solely for profit, have spread communicable diseases by the use of blood from unhealthy persons.

It is estimated that there are between 5,000 and 8,000 professional blood donors in New York.

At Dawning

If you are one of those who gets up early enough to hear the radio program "On the 8:15", (cries of "Early! That's almost noon, my boy.") you will be interested (I'm an optimist, all right) to know that the Landt Trio and White have received a scroll of honorary membership in the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. This was awarded for the realism of the program's train effects.

Big and Clean

In some sections of the city, where buildings are not modernized, there are public bath-houses for the convenience of those who wish to use them.

A customer nearly caused the attendant to fall into the pool when he handed him a check for \$1,000, saying that the money was to go to the city in payment for its generosity in letting him use soap and towels. The attendant found the check payable. He refused to cash it, however, for further investigation disclosed that the donor, in addition to his startling generosity, also had the habit of trying to jump off bridges.

Authorities sent the check back to the bank and put the grateful bather in an observation ward.

To Market, To Market

Two young men connected with the New York Stock Exchange ought to be able to cause a run (broken-field variety) on the market any time, if they remember their past training.

Both of them are football stars. One is "Red" Cagle, former captain of the Army team, the other, John Law, Captain of the Notre Dame eleven of 1929. Cagle is reported to be earning his bread as a telephone clerk and Law's duties are said to be of a similar nature.

That at least proves that all college graduates don't become bond salesmen.

Tant-a-ra Dept.

Speaking of sound effects, the latest thing in the radio studios is a keyboard which controls the sounding of automobile horns. The new instrumental creation, composed of 36 horns, each one tuned to one of 36 notes in a scale of three octaves, is played by fingering a row of buttons, all of which are like the horn buttons on the steering wheels of traffic-going automobiles.

Wahrheit Und Dumheit

Report says that in New York City they are no longer singing Al Smith's campaign song of "East Side, West Side, all around the Town." They have changed the words to conform with Hoover conditions "Soup Lines, Bread Lines, all around the Town."

The Pathfinder says: One of the surest signs that spring has arrived is when you see the bottom of the coal bin peeking up through the coal supply.

Willie—"Pa what is meant by Hoover prosperity?"
 Father—"Going to a 5 and 10c store and getting a paper of pins charged."

The Goodrich tire company made a profit of about \$8,000,000 in 1929 and lost about that much in 1930.

Have you heard of the Chicago gangster who was given a ticket for parking his machine gun in front of a fire plug?

The college professor who recently declared that 45 per cent of the people of the United States are morons, should get away from the campus for a while and get acquainted with the rest of us folks.

'Tis said that Prohibition has proven very beneficial to a certain locality in Eastern Tennessee. They used to have a lot of moonshiners there. They are gone now.—all got rich and moved to the city.

A country in the grip of a great moral reform is one where the law makers chew the rag about prohibition while women and babies are crying for bread—it is where they are more concerned about a man drinking a glass of beer than they are about his being out of work.

"Daughter is it true that you put an adv. in the paper for a husband?"
 "Yes, mother dear, I did."
 "And did you get an answer?"
 "Yes mother, I got one from dad."

"Why do they call those twin sisters 'tonsilis'?"
 "Because everybody takes them out."

The census taker approached a little tumbled down shanty on the outskirts of Savannah and pushed his way through a bunch of little picanninnies who were playing in front of the door. He knocked. The door was opened by a large lady of color. After the usual preliminary questions the statistics gatherer asked—

"What is your husband's occupation, Liza?"
 "He ain't got no occupation. He's dead. He done passed away fo-teen years ago, suh," replied the negress.

"Then who do all these little children belong to?"
 "Days mine, suh."
 "Why, I thought you said your husband was dead."
 "He is, but 'ah ain't."
 —Jack-O-Lantern.

We know some people in this city who are habitually slow. They are slow to get up in the morning and slow to go to bed at night. They are slow to school, slow to church, slow to meals. In fact, they are so slow that when judgment day comes, and Gabriel blows his horn and the Lord says "Come forth all ye righteous", we'll bet two-bits to a plugged penny they'll come 5th or 6th.

Let every man be occupied and occupied in the highest employment, and of which his nature is capable, and die with the consciousness that he had done his best—Sydney Smith.

These are the times that try men's credit!

Midwest Review Wise-Cracks:
 Yes, America was free of evils in the good old days—the good old days prior to 1492.

An important citizen is like everybody else, except he travels further and plays worse golf.

Another explanation of things is that the average man votes for the candidate nearest like himself.

A high-brow is a man who can use a whole book full of words to say something you can squeeze into one sentence.

Sport—a billion dollar business built up by free advertising in the newspapers.

If he thinks all girls will pet, he probably thinks that all beads come from the 5 and 10c store.

SAD, SAD STORY
 Lawyer (handing check for \$100 to client who had been awarded \$500): "There's the balance after deducting my fee. What are you thinking of? Aren't you satisfied?"
 Client: "I was just wondering who got hit by the car, you or me."

Advance Dope Grand Theatre

WALSH, SILVER SCREEN'S MOST VERSATILE DIRECTOR

Whether the subject he is filming has to do with war, pioneer days, life in the slums or in high society, Raoul Walsh, Fox Movie-tone director, whose production, "The Man Who Came Back," will be shown at the Grand Theatre, Sullivan for two days starting Sunday is always amazing his staff with his intimate knowledge of details.

When he produced "The Big Trail" and "The Cock Eyed World" experts marveled at his familiarity with life in the early West and the Marine Corps. "The Thief of Bagdad" and "Sadie Thompson" proved him a real Orientalist.

"The Man Who Came Back," which co-stars Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, both under his direction for the first time, proved no exception to his flair for detail. He qualified as an expert on how opium addicts behave when he filmed the important Shanghai sequence in which much of the dramatic action occurs.

Walsh explained later that when he was just starting in the theatrical profession in New York, he associated with many of the gay young blades of that city.

For a time several of them thought it was smart, he said "to take up opium smoking. They all had too much money to spend, and would do anything for a thrill. While I was invited to several of their smoke parties, I never participated. However, I did, on several occasions, drop in on them after they had been hitting the pipe, and surely know how people react to the drug. Fortunately, all the young fellows I knew who were

playing with the stuff, finally came to their senses. Most of them now are quite prominent in various lines."

In addition to Miss Gaynor and Farrell, the cast of "The Man who came Back" includes William Holden, Kenneth MacKenna, Mary Forbes, Ulrich Haupt, William Worthington, Leslie Fenton and Peter Gawthorne.

Joseph Urban, celebrated scenic artist, created the unusual settings.

FIRE DEPARTMENT RESPONDS TO 3 ALARMS

Friday the fire truck was called to the McClosky home on West Blackwood street. Flames starting from a defective flue or spark burned a hole in the roof before being extinguished.

Saturday the truck was called to the Reedy home on West Harrison street. Soot in a flue had started to burn and the situation looked more alarming than serious. No damage was done.

Monday at about the noon hour the roof on the Harley Mattox home in the southwest part of the city caught on fire. A hole was burned in the roof ere the flames were put out.

In the McClosky and Mattox cases, prompt action on the part of Chief Blonson Crockett and his fire truck prevented serious damage or perhaps destruction of the houses.

UNITED BY JUDGE JENNINGS

Dora M. Myers 60 of Ashgrove township and Mrs. Myrtle Hart, 37 of Paradise township were united in marriage here Thursday evening of last week by Judge J. E. Jennings.

The A. R. Basden family moved from the Green tenant house on Harrison street to Belmont Thursday. Mr. Basden recently bought a bakery in that city.

FREEMAN FARM SOLD TO MR. AND MRS. HARKLESS

A real estate deal was placed on record in the circuit clerk's office this week whereby Nicholas Freeman and wife sold to C. A. Harkless Lot 2 of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Sec. 12, T. 14, R. 5 for \$800. To Mrs. Josephine Harkless they sold the northwest quarter of the same section for \$6,000. This farm is located on route 32.

Emmerson Hall has rented the tenant farm where the Harkless family has been residing and will farm it in addition to the place where he now lives.

KIRKSVILLE

Noble Bruce and family of Champaign visited Sunday with Floyd West and family.

Elvie Clark and family and Norma Gene Clark of Sullivan were Mattoon callers Saturday.

Eloise Wheeler little daughter of Russell Wheeler of Bethany spent a few days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Edith West.

Mrs. Josephine Wade spent Friday afternoon with Lettie West.

Mrs. Lyman Donnell who has been on the sick list for the last two weeks is improving.

Era West of Sullivan spent Saturday night and Sunday with home folks.

Elvie Clark and family and Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans spent Sunday with Jake Musser and family.

Edgar Donnell and family, Miss

Lola Elder, John Gordon and wife of near Westerville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Donnell.

Rev. Smith filled his appointment at the U. B. church Sunday. He was a dinner guest of Grover Graven and family.

Prayer meeting will be held at the home of Bill Spencer Friday night. Mrs. Edith West, leader.

Irtys Alvery spent a few days last week with his father Isaac Alvey.

Mrs. Mollie Jeffers spent Saturday with Mrs. Manuel Sipe. Mrs. Sipe has been on the sick list the last two weeks. She is improving.

Mrs. Lola Hawbaker and son Mrs. Bonnie Britton of Decatur spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes.

Ray Evans and family spent Sunday with Charley Jordan and family, the occasion being Mr. Jordan's 43rd birthday.

Jim Matherson and family spent Saturday night with Ray Bruce and family.

Fay Emel is moving to the Henry Frederick home place.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurl Elzy and B. Murphy and family spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes.

Jim West was a Sullivan caller Monday.

Elsie Bruce and baby spent Friday with Marie Evans.

Mrs. Edith West has been real sick with the flu. She is improving at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick

spent Sunday evening with Ray Evans and family.

Grandmother Wickiser who has been visiting with a daughter in Effingham came Friday to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bill Spencer where she will stay for a while.

The Loyal Women's class of the Christian church will meet on Wednesday, March 11th with Mrs. N. C. Ellis. Mrs. Eva Hengst will be leader.

The Domestic Science club will meet with Mrs. Cora Fleming on the afternoon of Friday, Mar. 13th.

Buckeye oil and coal brood-ers. J. M. Cummins & Son, Sullivan. 8-3t

Herman Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Martin who has been attending the I. S. N. U. at Normal has secured a position as instructor in the Augusta, Illinois high school and started on his duties Monday. His brother Harold spent the week end with him to help him move.

Francis Hill Whitechurch returned Sunday from a two months visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson at Centralia.

Mrs. S. J. Lewis was taken to a hospital in Effingham Thursday and underwent an operation for hemorrhoids at that place Monday.

Buckeye oil and coal brood-ers. J. M. Cummins & Son, Sullivan. 8-3t

Mrs. Mattie Fread went to Decatur Thursday where she spent about a week with relatives.

INFLUENZA SPREADING

Check Colds at once with 666
Take it as a preventive.
Use 666 Salve for Babies.

Don't Forget Us --- Tues. Night, Mch. 10 W. R. Austin Entertainers CONCERT

—Sponsored by the—
Young People of M. E.
and Presbyterian churches
—WE ARE EXPECTING YOU—
Tuesday Night, 8:00 p. m. M. E. Church

Why we spend \$2,000,000 to put CAMEL cigarettes in the new HUMIDOR PACK

We have been in the tobacco business a long time down here at Winston-Salem and we take a lot of pride in the quality of the cigarettes we make.

While we have spent a good many million dollars advertising Camels, we've always held to the old fashioned idea that the thing that really counts is what we put into our cigarette and not what we say about it.

If we know anything about tobacco, and we think we do, Camels contain the choicest Turkish and the mellowest, ripest domestic leaves that money can buy.

In fact we have every reason to be proud of the quality of Camels as they come from the factory, but the remark of an old friend of ours from Denver some time ago emphasized a point that has been the problem of the cigarette industry for years.

As he inhaled the smoke from a Camel we gave him in our offices one morning, he sighed with very evident enjoyment and then asked jokingly, "What is this, a special blend reserved for Camel executives?"

"Certainly not," we told him. "This package of Camels was bought at the corner store this morning."

"Well," he said, "I've been a dyed in the wool Camel smoker for a good many years, but upon my soul I never got a cigarette as good as this in Denver. If you would give the rest of the world the kind of Camels you sell here in Winston-Salem, you ought to have all the cigarette business there is."

THAT statement simply emphasized again the cigarette industry's most important problem. The more we thought about it, the surer we were that he was dead right, and that somehow, something must be done.

Denver wasn't getting a fair break. Neither in fact was any other town. The only people who really knew how good Camels could be, were the folks right here in Winston-Salem.

That was due to a factor no cigarette manufacturer had ever been able to control.

Naturally there is no difference whatever in the quality

of the tobacco in Camels, whether you buy them in Winston-Salem, Denver or Timbuctoo. But up to now there has been a very real difference in the condition of the cigarettes by the time they reached the smoker.

The flavor and mildness of fine tobacco depend upon the retention of its natural, not added, moisture content which is prime at about ten per cent.

In spite of our great pains always to make sure Camels left the factory with just the right amount of natural moisture, no cigarette package had ever yet been designed that could prevent that precious moisture from drying out.

THERE are three things about a cigarette that can sting the tongue and unkindly burn the throat.

- (1) Cheap tobaccos.
- (2) Particles of peppery dust left in the tobacco because of inefficient cleaning methods.
- (3) A parched dry condition of the tobacco due to loss of natural moisture by overheating or evaporation.

Always certain of the quality of our tobaccos we had already made Camel a "dustless" cigarette by the use of a specially designed vacuum cleaning apparatus exclusive with our factory.

Now, if we could perfect a package that would actually act as a humidifier and retain the natural moisture content, then Yuma, Arizona, could enjoy Camels as much as we do here at Winston-Salem.

We knew what we wanted. We tried many things. We asked the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory to help us.

After many experiments and humidity tests covering all methods of packing cigarettes came the detailed report of which this is the net:

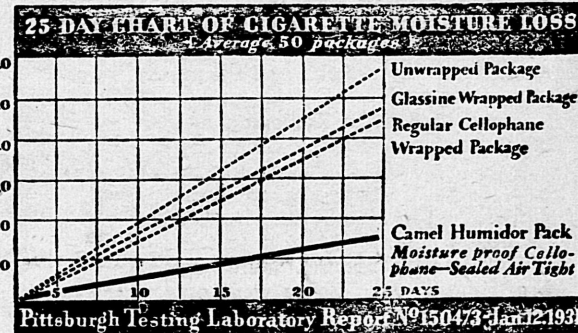
(A) No existing cigarette package, including those wrapped in glassine paper or ordinary cellophane, gives anything like adequate protection against evaporation.

(B) All cigarettes so packed tend to dry out rapidly from the day they are released from the factory.

(C) Only a waterproof material with a specially devised

air-tight seal could give the desired protection. (D) This measure, while costly, could be relied on to keep Camels in prime condition for at least three months in any climate.

If you have a technical bent, the graph below made by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory will show you the exact results of their exhaustive study.



Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition.

YOU may be sure we gave this report a lot of careful study. We checked it and re-checked it and then we went ahead. We tried this device and that. At last we met success. The air-tight wrapping involved the designing of special processes, special machines.

That costs a lot of money, more than \$2,000,000 the first year, but after you have tried Camels packed this modern new way we are sure you will agree it is a fine investment.

For some time now every Camel that has left our factory has gone out in this new Humidor Pack.

We have said nothing about it until now, to make sure your dealer would be able to supply you when the good news came out.

Camel smokers of course have already discovered that their favorite cigarette is better and milder now than ever before.

If you aren't a Camel smoker, try them just to see what a difference there really is between harsh, dried out tobacco and a properly conditioned cigarette.

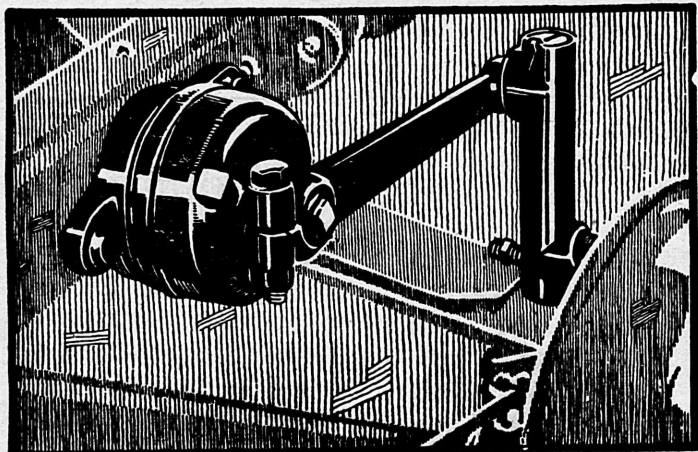
You can feel the difference, you can hear the difference and you certainly can taste the difference.

Of course we're prejudiced. We always have believed that Camel is the world's best cigarette.

Now we know it. Just treat yourself to Camels in the new Humidor Pack and see if you don't agree.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

FORD COMFORT



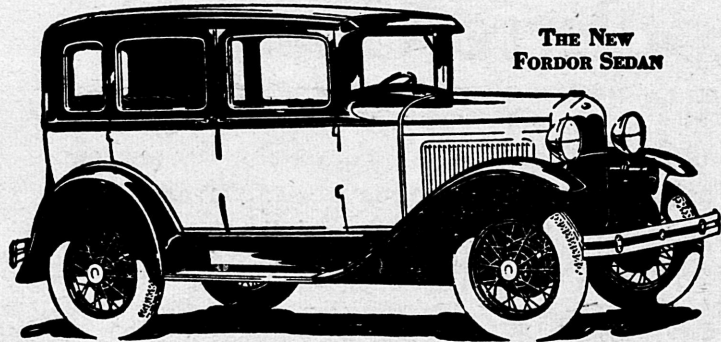
Every new Ford is equipped with four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers

ONE of the fine things about driving the new Ford is the way it takes you over the miles without strain or fatigue. No matter how long the trip, you know it will bring you safely, quickly, comfortably to the journey's end.

The seats are generously wide, deeply cushioned and carefully designed to conform to the curves of the body. Every new Ford has specially designed springs and four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers. These work both ways — up and down. They absorb the force of road shocks and also provide a cushion against the rebound of the springs.

Other features that make the new Ford a value far above the price are the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, silent, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, more than twenty ball and roller bearings, extensive use of fine steel forgings, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves, torque-tube drive, Rustless Steel and unusual accuracy in manufacturing.

In addition, you save many dollars because of the low first cost of the new Ford, low cost of operation and up-keep, and low yearly depreciation.



THE NEW
FORD SEDAN

LOW PRICES OF FORD CARS

\$430 to \$630

F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at small cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.



SAM KESTERSON NOT GUILTY OF SHIPP MURDER

(Continued from page 1)

Jury handed the verdict to the Judge, who read it out loud. Nobody paid much attention to the freed man. The judge told two of the jurors who were members of the special venire called for this case that they were dismissed, but instructed the other to return for more jury trials on March 16th.

Kesterson, now a free man, presented a weird appearance on the last day of his trial. Of a tall, emaciated, sickly looking type, he had tied a white handkerchief around his forehead, which on the day before he had told the jury, ached constantly since the night that John Shipp had beat him up. He got to his feet unsteadily and went to shake hands with foreman Leeds. Tears were streaming down his face and with both hands he rubbed them away, trying to regain control of himself.

One of the lady jurors went to speak a word to him and he then filed out after the rest of the jury to thank them. A few minutes later he left the court house, going to the jail to get his few belongings.

The verdict was not unexpected and had been freely predicted by those who had closely followed the testimony.

The trial of Samuel Grant Kesterson, charged with murdering John Shipp on the night of Saturday, October 25th started in the circuit court Monday morning. States attorney R. B. Foster was in charge of the prosecution while Attorney Francis Purvis was attorney for the defendant.

Three women were on the jury selected to hear the case. In the examination they, as well as the men jurors, stated that they had no conscientious scruples against capital punishment in a murder case.

The jury consisted of the following: Mrs. Gladis Miller, Mrs. Merel Ekiss, Mrs. Grace Young, John Rozene, Elmer Leeds, Herschel Greenwood, Claude Lane, W. I. Martin, Eber Bushart, Leonard Hudson, Glenn Pearce and Claude Gould.

Barker Testifies

The first witness called was H. J. Barker at whose home the shooting occurred. He told substantially the same story as was told at the coroner's inquest.

Kesterson and his family came to the Barker home that Saturday evening while the Barker family was eating supper. After supper Kesterson and Barker remained in the kitchen and started drinking beer. Kesterson went to his home nearby and got some of his beer. Later in the evening John (Tuck) Shipp came to the Barker home. He had visited there before. He joined in the drinking. Some of the beer had a lot of gas in it. Shipp wanted Kesterson to open a bottle that looked very gassy. Kesterson refused and Shipp called him a coward. Kesterson took exception to this remark and an argument ensued.

Some time later Kesterson and his family started home. Shipp followed Kesterson and upon his return to the Barker home some minutes later stated that he had "whipped" him or remarks to that effect. Shortly after a noise was heard out doors. Shipp went out on the porch. A gunshot report followed after which Kesterson knocked on the doors of the Barker home and told them to call the sheriff as he had killed Shipp.

Investigation showed that Shipp had been instantly killed by the charge of shot which had blown out his brains. The killer was taken in custody by the sheriff. He was held by the coroner's jury and later indicted by the September grand jury. He has been in the county jail since Oct. 25th.

Following Barker's testimony, Ella May Craig, a 16-year old grade school girl who was working at the Barker home at the time of the tragedy was called to the witness stand. Her testimony substantiated that of Mr. Barker. Mrs. Barker who testified before the coroner's jury died some weeks ago.

Other witnesses called for the state were Sheriff Lansden, Dr. J. F. Lawson and Charles Getz. They testified to the events at the Barker home on the night of the shooting after they got there.

Defendant Testifies

Kesterson himself was the first witness for the defense. He told the story as above stated, with the exception that he claimed upon his return from his home with the gun he first went to the car in which were his wife and babies. He stated that at this point Shipp came out of the house with his right hand in his pocket and started toward him in a threatening manner. Fearing for his life he raised the gun and fired the shot that killed. He admitted that it was his intention to shoot Shipp.

Other witnesses called for the defense were W. R. Robinson, coroner who testified finding a knife in the pocket of Shipp's clothes. Of the following witnesses some testified to the good character of Kesterson while others testified that John Shipp had been of a quarrelsome nature and ad-

dicted to fighting. These witnesses were James Moore, Homer Johnson, Henry Cummins, V. D. Grote, Frank Wood, Acel Bragg, Chinny Neaves, Walt Roley, Guy Bupp and E. O. Hall. Mr. Hall was from Macon county.

At the close of the testimony the attorneys made their arguments to the jury which retired to consider a verdict.

This was the first mixed jury to hear a case in the circuit court since the new law went into effect making it possible for women to serve on juries. Two bailiffs are needed under this system, one for the men in this case Paul Davis of Lovington, and one for the women, who was Mrs. Gertie Kinsel of this city.

The women seemed very much interested in their first jury experience.

Just what Kesterson expects to do, has not been learned. His wife and babies went to her home in Indiana shortly after the arrest of Kesterson in October. His wife is a young girl with three small children. Kesterson is 54. He was born in Indiana, the son of parents who came to that state from Tennessee. He has roamed about the world quite a bit and served 12 years in the U. S. Army. In 1900-1901 he spent a year in the Philippines and in 1909 went back for three years more. From 1912 to 1914 he says he saw service in China with the American forces.

Just before the jury brought in the verdict Tuesday he expressed himself as follows: "You know I'm awfully sorry to have caused the county any expense. I'm getting \$600 a year pension and if they had just permitted me to do so, I would have supported myself until this trial came along. There was no need of locking me up. I would not have run away. I'd have been running away from that \$600 pension and I knew that there was no place to run to for they could have got me any time they wanted to."

He seems not to have done much worrying about the time spent in jail and remarked that the accommodations were really good.

J. J. MARTIN GETS POETIC ABOUT FARM CHORES, ETC.

My neighbor shouts hello to me, I think a good crop year we'll see The rain, the snow, the frost, the ice

Will make our ground work mighty nice, I see him right out yonder now With wrench and bolt to fix his plow,

His disk and harrow, tractor too— They'll be almost as good as new, He carries horses, beds at night So when it's time they'll be just right

To do the work that he has planned

To raise the best crop in the land; Frank Buser and John Graham, they And Ernest Cuffle, so they say, Will hardly sleep the whole night through

Are just so anxious for to do A lot of work so they can grow A mammoth crop to reap and mow

All three are top-notch farmers and They're full of grit and pep and sand

I know they'll raise a bumper crop Or keep on tryin'—never stop, For frost, nor ice, nor rain, nor snow

But just keep marchin' on you know, Mirandy knows I never shirk

But do, when able, lots of work. I bossie milk and Dobbin feed— And do it well for that's my creed.

I gather eggs and feed the chicks And many other useful tricks. Woodrow and I will rake the yard

When the sun shines down right warm and hard

I'd rather stay in doors, you know With coat-tail spread before the fire

Than workin' round with bolt and wire A fixin' harness, plows and disk I never like to run a risk

Of catchin' cold or somethin' take And lose a heap more than I'd make.

PALMYRA

Wesley Tucker and family and Mrs. Dora Livingston and son of Casey spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth French and Mrs. Ray Dolan were Mattoon callers Friday.

Murray Shaw and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hurl Elzy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson and Mrs. George Batman and son of Champaign spent Thursday with Mrs. Sarah Powell.

Miss Gladys Graven of Shelbyville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graven.

Mrs. Rose Bolin spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hollonbeck.

Mrs. John Black spent Wednesday with Mrs. Jack French.

Miss Anna Mary Bayne of Charleston spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bayne.

Murray Shaw was a Sullivan caller Wednesday.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOST—A crescent shaped gold pin with opal setting; valued as a keepsake. Reward if returned to Jack Myers. 1t.

FOUND—Crank for gas engine or tractor. Call Progress Office. 1t.

FOR SALE—Goose Eggs, 10c each. Mrs. C. D. Sharp, Bruce, Illinois. 1t

WHITE WYANDOTTE hatching eggs at 50c for setting of 15. Hugh Hoke, Sullivan. 10-4t

FOR RENT—20 acre farm. Write J. W. Miller 2404 Moultrie Ave. Mattoon, Ill. 10-2t*

SALESMAN WANTED—With auto or driving rig. Best season just commencing. Orders for only 2 drums daily pay you \$90 weekly. Fine opportunity to establish permanent, profitable business. Stetson Oil Co., 2248, Bellfield Rd., Cleveland, Ohio. 1t*

BIG ENVELOPES—Sometimes you'll need strong large envelopes to mail legal documents, insurance policies, etc. Get them at The Progress Office, 2 for 5c. 9-tf.

FOR SALE—Gopher Seed oats. Ideal for combining, 50c per bu. Oral Bundy, Sullivan, Ill. 9-3t*

25 CENTS PAY IT—You can run a 25 word Classified adv. in this column for only 25c per week. Special rates on ads that run for month or more. You've read this Classified adv.—Nearly all Progress readers do.

KEYS—If you find or lose a key, see L. R. Garrett, the key-man. 47-tf

BABY CHICKS & Custom hatching at a lower price than ever before. See me or write me for price list. S. B. Herschberger, Arthur, Ill. 4-20t

FOR SALE—New 5-room modern house, 2 lots, good well, cistern and city water, 2 blocks from high school on Van Burean St. Call phone 423y. 4-tf.

Get your printed blanks for Warranty Deeds, Quit Claim deeds, real estate mortgage and Chattel mortgage, Farm leases, etc., at The Progress office. 8-tf.

DALTON CITY

Members of the Christian church Endeavor spent Monday in Sullivan.

Mrs. Carrie Huddleston of Rose Hill is visiting this week with friends and relatives in Dalton.

Members of United Brethren Christian Endeavor spent Monday night with the members of the Trueblood memorial C. E. in Decatur.

W. W. Cowger spent Wednesday in Decatur.

Vivian Cowger entertained a number of friends to a party in her home Saturday night.

Ethel Baird suffered a dislocated shoulder and broken collar bone this week while playing whip-cracker.

Mrs. Bessie Gynn and son and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rutledge of Decatur spent Sunday in Dalton City.

Miss Sarah Emily Davis entertained a number of friends at a party in her home Thursday night. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bobbitt, March 3, a daughter.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks for the assistance and sympathy extended to us in the hour of our bereavement, when our beloved husband, father and brother Thomas Wesley Williams was called. Especially do we thank for the floral tributes.

Mrs. T. W. Williams and family Brothers and Sisters.

—Relatives and friends tendered a surprise party to Charles Jordan at his home on Market St., Sunday in honor of his birthday anniversary.

—There will be a special meeting of the Pythian Sisters Monday night for the purpose of installing officers and transacting other business.

—At a recent meeting of the grade school board of education a request was received from Mrs. Gertrude Fortner, a teacher in the primary department, for a year's leave of absence after the close of the present term. Mrs. Fortner is one of Sullivan's most successful primary instructors.

—A county meeting of the American Legion was held at the Presbyterian church at Dalton City Tuesday evening. A dinner was served at 6 o'clock by the Legion auxiliary and the meeting followed immediately afterward. Those who attended from this city were Clarence Miller, Paul Chipps Ray Yeakel and Dr. A. K. Merriam.

—Mrs. George Land of Tuscola was the guest of Mrs. M. B. Whitman over Sunday.

PATHFINDER—In answer to the many inquiries which we receive will say that The Pathfinder offer is still in effect. If you pay your subscription and add 25c, we will have The Pathfinder sent you a full year. You save 75c on your Pathfinder subscription by ordering it when you pay your Progress. 9-2t.

FARM LEASES—We sell them at the rate of 2 for 10c; by mail 2 for 15c. Special prices on lots of 24 or more. These are the kind of Lease blanks used by most land renters in this county. The Progress Office. 8-tf.

FOR SALE—Newman Brothers Piano in good condition. Apply to L. C. Loveless. 7-tf.

I WANT A FARM—Experienced young married farmer wants to rent farm of 100 to 200 acres; able to finance farming operations and need some more stock and implements. If you want to rent your farm and sell me some of your implements and stock, let me hear from you without delay. Emery Righter, Sullivan, Ill.; Route No. 1. 7-tf.

I MAKE ANGEL FOOD CAKES anytime ordered. Price \$1.25. Phone Arthur 5912. Mrs. Ross Thomas. 29-tf.

WELL WORK, sand-pumping and anything in that line. If you need a new well, see me. H. Gladville, S. Main St., Sullivan. 24-3 mo.

FOR RENT—a three-room house to responsible party. See Mrs. Hanrahan, phone 267-y. 8-tf.

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

FOR SALE—4 used battery radios at bargain prices; one used Atwater Kent electric radio; 1 Edison Phonograph with 18 records \$7.50; one Victor phonograph with 60 records \$12.50. L. T. Hagerman & Co., Sullivan

FOR SALE—Seed Oats—Mrs. N. C. Ellis. 6-tf.

SECOND HAND stoves and furniture. At the W. H. Walker store, two blocks north of the Square, Sullivan. 43-tf.

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

PHILIP WIARD'S MOTHER DIED IN HOWE, IND.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wiard received a message Tuesday, stating that Mr. Wiard's mother, Mrs. Anna Wiard died Tuesday morning at the home of her son Walter Wiard at Howe, Ind. She was buried Thursday afternoon at Topeka, Ind. She leaves three sons and one daughter. They are Philip of Sullivan, Walter of Howe, Harley of LaGrange, Ind., and Mrs. Vallie McClair also of LaGrange. There are also 16 grandchildren and two sisters. Mr. Wiard and George left Tuesday to attend the funeral. Mrs. Anna Wiard spent last winter at the home of her son Philip Wiard in this city and is well known here.

JOE PICKLE AGAIN IN LAW'S CLUTCHES

Joe Pickle, well known Cadwell resident, was arrested Monday night on a charge of larceny. Some testimony had been unearthed that connects him with the thefts at the Elmer Bowers home in Jonathan Creek township about a year ago. He is supposed to have taken silverware and other articles. Mr. Pickle has had quite a bit of court attention in the past year. He has been in court for bootlegging. His wife and daughter had him arrested for beating them. Now he faces a larceny charge which will doubtless be investigated by the grand jury. In the meantime, unable to furnish \$1000 bond, he is in county jail.

FARMERS HAVE MOVED

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Spaugh and family moved Monday from Della Garrett farm south of Allenville to the Baker farm east of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Powell who have been living on the Lovins farm northeast of Windsor in Shelby county have moved to the Garrett farm. This brings Powell's state champion Jerseys back into Moultrie county.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

NO NICER ASSORTMENT of Spring coats and ready-made dresses and materials can be found even in the cities. See our hosiery at 50c, 69c and \$1; Rayon silk bloomers 59c; other prices accordingly. Mrs. G. F. Allison, 1403 Camfield St., Sullivan, Phone 233w.

FOR RENT—6-room house, partly modern. Garage if desired. Very desirable location. See C. W. Green. 10-tf.

GLENN LOOFIS IS FOREMAN OF MARCH GRAND JURORS

(Continued from page 1)

against serving on a jury. Several were excused because of official positions such as postmaster, justice of the peace and constable.

After the Kesterson jury was completed, the judge excused the members of the special venire of 30 and told the regular petit jurors to report March 16th. At that time the following cases are set for trial:

Helen B. Howell vs. Rupert E. Howell, Assumpsit.

Jesse Lear vs. Walter Jones, Appeal by deft.

H. H. Hawkins & Son vs. Carl M. Leavitt, Confession.

H. H. Hawkins & Son vs. Carl M. Leavitt, Assumpsit.

City of Sullivan vs. H. L. Grace, Appeal by deft.

Fred Aldridge vs. The Industrial Commission of Ill., Certiorari.

L. A. Eakle and O. L. Wetherell doing business as Arthur Implement Co. vs. Carl M. Leavitt. Appeal by deft.

Minerva A. Rector, administratrix, etc., vs. Walter A. Travis.

Among other orders which the judge noted on the docket are the following:

Phoebe Hopkins vs. James K. Robinson, trespass. Settled and stricken.

The same action was taken relative to the case of the Advance Rumely Threshing Co. vs. B. F. Fletcher.

Final report of receiver in the case of Emma and Adeline Evans vs. J. D. Martin and others was received and cause stricken.

The partition suit of Ione E. Thomas vs. Gladys Burns and others was referred to the Master in Chancery.

Defendants in the partition suit of Walter C. Kenney by John A. Webb conservator against Florence Kenney and others were given until March 10th to answer.

The Judge decided in favor of the Lovington State bank in the case filed by the LaPlace Co-op grain company asking to whom it was to pay some disputed grain funds.

Francis Purvis was named receiver in the foreclosure suit of the Missouri State Life Ins. Co. vs. William H. and Drucilla Birch and Frank Myers, tenant. The action was a strict foreclosure for \$29,305.69. There is a 90-days redemption period. Solicitors' fees amount to \$900.

Guy S. Little was named receiver in a foreclosure suit filed by the Prudential Life Ins. Co. vs. James M. Cannon and others.

C. R. Patterson was named guardian ad litem for all minor defendants in the case of Mike Conlin and others vs. Mike Conlin and others.

On Wednesday the court heard arguments to fix trustee and solicitor fees in the Ella E. Dyer estate as it pertained to inheritance for seven members of the Booker Jennings to represent Robert Dale Booker minor and Francis Purvis to represent four minors by the name of Pierce. After the hearing Attorney McLaughlin was allowed a fee of \$200 and J. R. Drake, trustee was allowed \$450. This left a little more than \$5000 for division among the heirs.

Divorce Cases. The preliminary steps toward granting divorces were taken in the cases of Earl C. Brady vs. Katherine Margaret Brady; Rufus Clifton King vs. Edith Libby King and Jean Baptiste Moisson vs. Edna Moisson.

—Mrs. Jane Swank has been very ill with the flu at her home in the Daddy Bell home. Her niece Miss Veva Bragg has been taking care of her.

LOVINGTON

Melvin Alexander of LaPlace and captain of the Lovington high school basketball team entertained the members of the team to dinner Sunday at home of his father, Arthur Alexander.

Hansel Scaggs and Dr. Siegfried Mauer of Chicago spent the week end in Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rutger entertained a number of friends at their home Tuesday evening. The guests were E. E. Ascherman and family of Arthur, R. O. Ascherman and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Lorenson, Mr. and Mrs. Ira McBride and son Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Francis all of Lovington.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Newlin on Wednesday, Feb. 18. He has been named Mervil Dale.

Mrs. Will Atchison of Lovington died Wednesday in the Decatur & Macon county hospital. She had long been ill with goitre and heart trouble developed. She is survived by her husband and children, Hal and Florence.

Paul Strohm, a senior at the University of Illinois has been elected president of his fraternity Sigma Nu for this year. Paul is a student in the College of Commerce. He is a member of Ma-Wan-da, Sachmen, and Band of X. He is also senior football manager.

L. J. Smith delivered livestock to St. Louis Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McBride and Mr. and Mrs. Vic Preston were in Decatur Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith and children visited relatives in Belmont Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gramblin of Sullivan spent Saturday evening with Sol Mercer and family.

Mrs. Montie Hines entertained a few friends to an all day quilting at her home Tuesday. A pot luck dinner was served at noon.

Mrs. George Tohill has moved her household goods from Ullin to the Charles Taylor property in the west part of town.

Mrs. Emma Howell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Patton in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burees are in Indiana for an extended visit with relatives.

Mrs. Maggie Madigan is planning to move to her farm west of town soon.

S. A. Booker, local carpenter and contractor has just completed a barn on the farm of Mrs. Rebecca Lacy.

Mrs. Arthur Frazier and son of Decatur spent last week with her mother, Mrs. S. P. Drake.

The local fire truck was called to Les Murphy's ice house Saturday evening about 7:45.

Citizens Party Caucus

Notice is hereby given that a Caucus of the voters of the Citizens Party of all wards will be held

Friday Night, March 6th (Tonight) at 7:30 o'clock

In the City Council Chamber in the rear of the light office for the purpose of nominating candidates for city offices. Anybody interested is invited to attend.

—BY ORDER OF—

Citizens Party Committee

P. M. Hankla, Chairman J. E. Martin, Secretary

In the Name of Good Food



"This is a fine meal wife. I especially like the bread."

"So do I. I think it's just fine and it is baked right here in Sullivan. I always tell the grocer to send me SULLIVAN BREAD and I find that most of my friends are doing so too. In fact I find all SULLIVAN BAKERY things are very good."

To the Tax Payers of Moultrie County

We are mailing out triplicate receipts to each tax payer in the county. The taxes may be paid at any bank in the county or at Treasurer's office, but it is necessary that you take along your triplicate receipts so that the bank may be sure that you are paying the right amount of taxes.

This year the banks over the county do not have any tax books and so it is necessary that special care be taken of the receipts so that the amount of taxes can be ascertained.

Orman Newbould
County Treasurer

JOHN A. ELLIOTT PASSED AWAY AT HIS HOME SUNDAY

(Continued from page 1)

acreage of Moultrie county's best farm lands.

He later moved from the farm to Lovington and after residing there for a while came to this city in 1916. He built one of the city's most pretentious homes on Harrison street and kept himself busy looking after his farming interests and other financial matters.

He always took an interest in civic affairs and while residing at Lovington was president of the farmers elevator for a few years. He also served a term as supervisor from that township. In matters political he was an uncompromising Democrat. His interest in his party's welfare never wavered, though he never sought any office in the gift of the people.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott were the parents of two children, both living. They are George Elliott and Fannie, wife of Fred Harmon of this city. There are two grandchildren, Harold Harmon of Chicago and Adeline Elliott of here. There is one great grandchild, Jane Harmon, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon.

Besides these relatives of the immediate family circle he also leaves his brothers George of Missouri and Ben of Ohio and sister, Mrs. John Auger of Mt. Auburn. In religious matters he was a member of the Christian church, in which he always manifested a great interest, serving as trustee of the local church for many years.

Funeral services were held from the Christian church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and were in charge of Rev. C. E. Barnett the pastor.

A quartette consisting of O. F. Cochran, J. L. McLaughlin, J. E. Martin and C. R. Patterson sang with Mrs. Nellie Wood as organ accompanist.

Flowers were in charge of Mrs. Chester Horn, Mrs. Carl Hill, Mrs. Charles Kelso, Miss Ida Collins, Mrs. D. G. Carnine, Mrs. Raymond Shastene, Miss Mayme Patterson and Mrs. Omer Lowe.

The pall bears were J. H. Smith, Henry Kingery, Carl C. Wolf, O. E. Lowe, Frank McPheeters, P. G. Ward, H. C. Shirey and Orman Newbould. Interment was in Green cemetery.

Relatives present from a distance were his sister Mrs. John W. Augur, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Augur, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Augur, Mrs. Nellie Parrish and Mr. and Mrs. Koger of Mt. Auburn and Mrs. Elliott's brother, Fletcher Thompson of Niantic.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our thanks and appreciation to all friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, John A. Elliott. Especially do we thank for the floral tributes.

Mrs. John A. Elliott
Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott, and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harmon, and family.

SELOCK-UPHOFF

Miss Anne Uphoff of near this city and Orville Selock of Sullivan were united in marriage in Ohlman Thursday, Rev. C. S. Knicker of the Evangelical church officiating. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. James Dedman of Sullivan, cousins of the bride.

The bride was attired in a pretty dress of blue flat crepe with accessories to correspond, and carried a bouquet of roses and carnations. Mrs. Dedman wore black crepe and her bouquet was of orange blossoms.

At 5 o'clock a dinner was served to the immediate relatives at the home of the bride's mother. The pink and white color motif was effectively carried out in the decorations.

Mr. Selock is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Selock of near Sullivan and is engaged in farming. Mrs. Selock is a daughter of Mrs. Fredericka Uphoff, living south of Mattoon. She was graduated from the Mattoon High School and from the Utterback Business College. For the past year she has been employed in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Selock will make their home on a farm near Sullivan.—Mattoon Journal Gazette.

—Misses Gertrude and Mildred McClure of Chicago spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McClure.

Dr. E. C. Thurman —DENTIST— Offices over Meeker's Candy Kitchen. Hours: 8 a. m. to 12; 1 p. m. to 5. Evening by appointment. Phone 40

Mayme G. Alexander Nannie Miller INSURE AGAINST ACCIDENTS A. H. MILLER CO. Service That Satisfies Fire, Automobile, Casualty Sullivan, Ill.

OPERETTA BY HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS GIVEN FRIDAY, MARCH 13

(Continued from page 1)

Sweet Anne—Helen Gauger. Hubert, betrothed to Zeta—Alyn Pattison.

Captain Roger Lee of American Aviation—Hugh Grote.

General Zozo of his Majesty's army—Paul McDavid.

Queen of Dreams—Helen Gramblin.

King Gus—Billie Fleming.

Anton Jules—Elmer Dunscomb Pirate—Earl Freeman.

Chorus of Peasants, Villagers, Lords and Ladies of the Court—Homer Hoskins, Philip Hagerman, Russell Ashbrook, Leo Horn, Covert Finley, Lone Reedy, Adrian Sears, Ruth Ashbrook, Cathryn Hughes, Dorothy Wood, Vella Freese, Lucy Freese, Faye Bieber, Mary E. Lewis, Etha Jordan, Evelyn Carnine, Merle Fisher, Gertrude Shirey, Helen McCarthy, Mable Colclasure, Gladys Christy, Ina Hall, Pauline Elder, Mildred Colclasure, Irma Hall, Letha Bushart, Charlotte Baker, Elmina Scheer, Evelyn Dunscomb, Margaret Chapin, Fern Reedy.

The Story: On the Festival day, in a certain kingdom, the people have planned to proclaim a republic. Princess Diane, the King's granddaughter who has been summoned to his deathbed arrive from Nice where she has been for ten years. Because of their affection for the Princess, the people decide to wait until she returns to school. In the garden, Papa Jules' daughter, Zeta, awaits the coming of Princess Diane through an old tunnel which they had discovered when children. This tunnel leads from the castle through an old smoke house in the garden. Here they had found a room filled with treasure providing their grandfathers had been pirates. Zeta and the princess never told of their find for fear of ghosts.

Captain Roger Lee arrives to do stunt flying. Princess Diane recognizes him as the man she was attracted to in Nice, but because of his remarks against royalty she begs Zeta not to tell him she is a prisoner, and so unrecognized by all she comes to the Festival disguised as her maid.

Two pretenders to the throne who arrive to steal the crown jewels, are caught, but the jewels with which the people expected to carry on the revolution are gone. The king dies, the people proclaim a republic. Diane whom Roger calls Bitter-sweet Anne refuses to give up her throne. She lies down to rest in the garden and has a dream.

Time rolls back two hundred years to the time of King Gus the Pirate, his return in splendid array, blood thirsty pirates, poets and scholars ragged and starving, to the present time. The pretenders proclaim themselves King and Queen, she and her friends are arrested and even her own people are about to do her bodily harm.

When Zeta awakens her, she cannot believe her terrible experiences have been a dream. Papa Jules is told of the treasure in the tunnel and Ann insists that he use it all for the cause of liberty. So all ends happily as far as we know, Roger never finds out that his Bitter-sweet Annie is a royal Princess—High School News Reel.

ALLENVILLE

John Turner and family have moved to Fullers Point.

A birthday surprise was given for Mervin Briscoe at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer last Tuesday night. A two-course luncheon was served by Mrs. Misenheimer and Eva Sutton. The evening was spent playing cards. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ike Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nichols and daughter Betty Lou, Eva Sutton, Mervin Briscoe and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Misenheimer.

Mrs. Jesse Thomas and son of Terre Haute, Ind., are spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Chester Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham and Mrs. Jesse Thomas and son spent Sunday with John Turner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilcox and family have moved to the John Black property.

Harold Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitsill caught his hand in a steel trap Tuesday breaking three fingers.

Mrs. Marie Leffler of Mattoon was a visitor here Wednesday.

Mrs. Kate Wernsing was a business caller in Sullivan Wednesday.

Rev. Webb of Windsor is conducting a revival in the Methodist church here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Butts of Mattoon spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Sutton and son.

—Mrs. Levi Patterson and Wyvona Price went to Decatur Friday where they visited at the home of Mrs. F. O. Kennedy, a cousin and also with W. V. Wacaser and family. They returned Sunday evening.

—Mrs. Sam Palmer who spent a week in Chicago where she visited at the homes of relatives returned to this city Sunday.

BETHANY

C. K. Kellogg and family have moved to the Hale house in the north part of town.

P. J. Davidson spent several days last week in Weldon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Marshall of Windsor spent Tuesday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sharp spent Friday near Dalton City with the latter's sister, Mrs. F. Monroe.

Charlie Spires and family have moved to Sullivan.

Raymond Carlyle of Decatur spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Mattie Carlyle.

Dale Snyder and family of Decatur have moved to the Mattie Hoskins farm west of town.

Mrs. Lizzie Hampton spent Sunday in Decatur with her daughter Mrs. Iva Monroe.

Mrs. Margaret McBride returned home Sunday after spending several weeks in Decatur with her daughter, Mrs. Ben Tarr and family.

Robert Marlow of Denver, Colorado spent part of last week with relatives.

Mrs. Howard Hogg of St. Louis spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown.

Ott Norris has purchased a 93-acre farm north of Shelbyville from D. P. Tynan of Bement. This is the farm formerly owned by Lew Sharp.

Sherman Manship and family moved last week to the farm recently purchased by Ott Norris.

J. W. Hale of Kokomo, Ind., spent Thursday here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGee, M. F. and Mrs. Harold Queen and Mrs. Kenneth Queen spent Wednesday afternoon in the St. Mary's hospital in Decatur with Mrs. B. M. Queen.

The Royal Neighbors have moved their lodge furniture to the I. O. O. F. lodge room.

Henry McNish of Decatur spent the first of the week here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. St. John spent Sunday in St. Elmo with the former's sister, Mrs. Grant Holding.

The American History class of the High school was in Sullivan Monday and Tuesday attending the trial of Sam Kesterson.

Harold Queen and family have moved to the Myers farm south of Cushman.

BRUCE

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Tull of Indiana spent the week end with relatives near here.

Mrs. Ruby West called on Mrs. O. B. Bragg Monday afternoon.

Miss Bessie Sampson spent Friday night and Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. Roe Sharp of Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg and sons and Ellen Jane Bragg were visitors with relatives in Sullivan Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Weakley and sons were Sullivan visitors Saturday night.

Monna Sampson spent the week end with Mrs. Bart Tull.

J. W. West of near Bruce is on the sick list.

Ruth DeHart spent Sunday with Ellen Jane Bragg.

Mrs. Earl Loy and Mrs. Roe Sharp spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Sampson.

GAYS

Jim Shaffer and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nabb at Lerna.

Clotiel Hummel spent Sunday with Minnie Shadaw.

Mrs. Lou Ellis spent Monday with her daughter Mrs. Graham.

Mrs. Mayme Bell was in Sullivan Monday on business.

Bobby Drummond small son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drummond, who is ill with pneumonia is unimproved.

Mrs. Mary Drummond visited relatives in Charleston last week end.

"The Spy" a home talent play, given by the P. T. A. in the school gym Wednesday and Saturday nights was largely attended.

Mrs. Minnie Ashworth of Mattoon visited her sister Mrs. Hattie Welch Friday afternoon.

Misses Florence and Rose Mattoon were Mattoon shoppers Saturday.

FULLERS POINT

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carmine and family Saturday.

John Turner and family of Allenville moved to the place vacated by Boyd Cannoy and family.

John Furness was a caller in Mattoon Monday.

Misses Helen Phillips and Grace Nash students of Teachers' College in Charleston spent a few days last week with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger called on Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger of Arthur Sunday.

Esther, little four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Marshall passed away at the family home near the Mt. Zion church Friday evening of last week. The child was a sufferer of paralysis and had been sick several weeks. Funeral services were conducted at the home Sunday afternoon at two o'clock with burial in Bethel cemetery near Loxa. She is survived by her parents and two sisters and two brothers.

J. I. WRIGHT FAMILY AT HOME IN ROBINSON

(Robinson, Ill. March 3, 1931

"Mr. Ed C. Brandenburg, "The Sullivan Progress "Sullivan, Ill.

"Dear Ed: Enclosed find check for another year's subscription to your paper. We are about settled in our new home and are liking it fine so far but we naturally wish to hear from our old friends in Sullivan and there is no better way to hear from all of them than through the paper.

"Robinson is a nice clean town and larger but I still say no better town than Sullivan. I may be prejudiced but we had lived there so long it seemed like home to us, and I am proud to say we had many friends which we will miss.

"You may send the paper to me at the "Floral Apartments" Robinson, Ill.

"Thanking you for past favors and kindness, I remain "Yours truly, "J. I. Wright."

BRIDAL SHOWER AT KIRKSVILLE

(Contributed.)

On Saturday evening, February 28th, the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pressly of Kirksville presented a very cheerful and artistic decoration in pink and white. The occasion being a shower given by them in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Cornwell, recently united in marriage.

The surprised and happy couple received with true appreciation the felicitations and well wishes of their many friends for a prosperous, happy wedded life.

Many tokens of friendship were given them in the form of attractive queensware, dishes, kitchenware and other useful articles to adorn the future home, after which refreshments of delicious ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Cornwell (formerly Miss Oka Ritchey) is a very charming and accomplished young lady of this community, well thought of by all.

Mr. Cornwell comes from an esteemed family, and is well liked and highly respected in his community.

This happy couple wish to express their appreciation and thanks to their many friends for their well wishes and many useful remembrances and announce that they will make their future home in Arthur, Ill.

CUSHMAN

Vernon Johnson held a closing out sale last Thursday on the Myers farm south of Cushman. Harold Queen will occupy the Myers farm.

Robert Gramblin spent Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Burley Fultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith entertained their bridge club Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and daughter of Lovington spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster.

Misses Annabelle and Nora Devore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt.

Ernest Martin and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg are moving to the Chas. Kenney farm near Merritt school.

The Cushman P. T. A. held the regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening. A short program was given and refreshments served.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Susan H. Kingery and others to Orpha A. Gilligan, farm near Lovington \$11,375.

Cyrus A. Davis and wife to Adlai B. Miller \$9,600 \$3, sw 1/4 of Sec. 13, T. 14, R. 6.

P. M. Armantrout and wife to Ollie Nave \$5,000 n 1/2, ne 1/4, se 1/4 S. 27, T. 12, R. 6.

Mary Schable and others to William Bennett \$7,000 sw 1/4, sw 1/4 Sec. 21, T. 15, R. 6.

John R. Dyer and wife to J. W. Bryant \$100, se, ne, S. 20, T. 15, R. 5.

Ray E. Earhardt and wife to Elsworth Brown and wife, \$14,000, n 1/2, ne 1/4, Sec. 10, T. 15, R. 6.

William R. Bone and wife to G. K. Starr, \$28,000, w 1/2, ne 1/4 and e 1/2, nw 1/4 Sec. 13, T. 14, R. 4.

—Mrs. Alice Millizen of this city has entered the Memorial hospital in Mattoon for treatment. Mrs. Millizen has for some time been with her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Bence at Windsor.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lucas and family of Chicago visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Lucas Sunday.

DR. CARL'S DISCOVERY STOPS GAS, CONSTIPATION In his private practice, Dr. Carl Weschke first perfected the simple mixture now known as Adlerika. Unlike most remedies, Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old poisons you would never believe were in your system. Stops GAS bloating in 10 minutes! Relieves chronic constipation in 2 hours! Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! It will surprise you!—Sam B. Hall, Druggist. Adv

DAVIS IN CALIFORNIA PICKS ROOSEVELT OF NEW YORK

(Long Beach, Calif. Feb. 25, 1931

"Editor Sullivan Progress, Sullivan, Ill.

"Dear Sir: "As I am moving March 1st I will ask you to change my address to 3955 East 3rd St., Long Beach, Calif; and also if you will mail me bill for amount due you I will mail you check by return mail. I want to thank whoever sent me this paper for the first year for I sure enjoy reading it very much. Especially your political views, I can say AMEN to all you say and then some.

"I also like the weather report you get out, as I own 500 acres northeast of town, (Nothing to be bragging about) I naturally like to know how the weather is for crops in crop time. I notice you have been having California weather this winter. Sure is funny, you can't get a good soaking rain to fill up the ground, wells, ditches and cisterns.

"I can't imagine what the Republicans will have to say when they come to Campaigning for the '32 election. I do hope the Democrats use good common sense in selecting a candidate. I believe Roosevelt of N. Y. would be O. K. and Will Rogers would beat Hoover all to smash. At any rate I believe most of the American people will think of it about like I do. Anything will beat what we have at present. That is about what most of the people here think, and this Southern California is anyway Two to One Republican.

Thanks for past favors, I am as ever,

"Yours truly, "C. E. Davis, "3955 East 3rd St."

JONATHAN CREEK

L. H. Crane and family visited Sunday with his son, Walter C. Crane and family.

Chester Morgan, Junior Thomas and Russell Yaw and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Higginson.

Mildred and Ret Powell and Mrs. Bert Lane attended the funeral of Mrs. Spolerder at Bethany Saturday.

Mike Buxton and family of Monticello and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper.

Charlie Crowdon spent Saturday in Decatur.

Robert Bolin, James Slover and Junior Bolin spent Sunday with Thomas and Dwayne Pound.

Mrs. Ella Bolin, Mrs. Grace Dolan and Mrs. Alta Crane called on Mrs. Nancy Bracken one afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Baker visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell.

Clyde Lance of Tompkinsville arrived Tuesday and will work for W. S. Elder this summer.

Elvin and Violet McClure called on Ernest Davis and family on Sunday evening.

Moving in Community John-Higginson to the Hawkins farm vacated by T. A. Graven; Lee Elder to a farm west of town; Clarence Watson of Arthur to the Lee Elder farm; Claude Watson to the farm vacated by John Higginson and Teddy Fifer to the place vacated by Claude Watson.

Wesley Cole and family visited Sunday with Will Collard and family.

Russel and James Slover and their grandfather G. M. Slover spent the first of the week in Richland county. G. M. Slover remained and will spend the summer in that county.

Lewis Crane is assisting Walter Crane with his spring work.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell called on her mother Mrs. Baker in Sullivan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jeffries of St. Lawrence, N. Dakota arrived Monday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nancy Bracken, who has been ill the past few days.

Bernard and Vera Wooley visited Sunday with Mrs. Ella Bolin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane spent Wednesday in Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Easton and children of Champaign and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Easton of Humboldt were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ozier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slover visited Sunday with L. L. Puckett and family.

Mrs. Vern Ashbrook called on Mrs. Ella Bolin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane.

Mrs. Guy Bolin and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pierce visited Sunday afternoon with Orville Powell and family.

Mrs. Ed Slover and daughter, Lola spent Wednesday with Mrs. Earl Freese.

—Mrs. R. P. McPheeters who suffered a stroke Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Miller with whom she has been making her home, is not getting along very well.

BRUCE SCHOOL REPORT FOR MONTH OF FEBRUARY

These children were neither tardy nor absent during the month of February: Joy Frederick, Helen DeHart, Lawrence DeHart, Robert Chapman, Charlie Abbott, Troy Chapman, Gerald Bragg, Roy Chapman, James West, Arletta West, Dean Noffke, Lois Sampson, Jean West, Lelia Sampson, Wanda Spough, Elizabeth Stewart, Duane Bragg, Earl Bragg, Don Bragg, Charlie Sampson, Dean Sampson.

These pupils made an average above 90 on the third Bi-monthly examination: Jean West,, James West, Forrest Ledbetter, Lelia Sampson, Elizabeth Stewart, Arletta West, Charlie Sampson, Ellen Bragg.

Teacher—Rosy Graven.

MERRITT SCHOOL REPORT

These pupils were neither absent nor tardy during the months of January and February: Maxine Yaw, Coral Durr, Dorothy Bathe, Lina Thomas, Harold Bathe, Junior Thomas, Rosemarie Thomas, Frances Davis and Neva Durr. The average daily attendance for these months was 10.8.

The following pupils were also on the Honor roll: Maxine Yaw, Coral Durr, Dorothy Bathe, Junior Thomas, Frances Davis, Rosemarie Thomas, Neva Durr and Catherine Durr.

Genevieve M. Daum, teacher.

PURVIS SCHOOL REPORT

Those pupils being neither absent nor tardy for the month of February are: Louise Butler, Helen Heiland, Dale Wickiser, Robert Miller, Alta Mae Wickiser, Virginia Callison, Eloise Callison.

Those on Honor roll for third quarter are: Ruth Jenkins, Louise Jenkins, Warren Jenkins, Eloise Callison, Pauline Lee, Don Elder, and Louise Butler.

Doris M. Graven, teacher.

REV. WARD RESIGNS

Rev. Frank Barton Ward, who for the past two years has been pastor of the Shelbyville Christian church handed his resignation to his congregation Sunday morning. It is to become effective in three months.

Rev. Ward is well known to the Christian church, people in this city. He has taken a very active interest in the Men's Sunday School Association.

PRIVATE ENGLAND HERE

Private Clarence England of the U. S. Army arrived here Sunday morning and spent a four-day furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bruce England and other relatives and friends. He enlisted in September 1928 and has been in service in the Panama Canal Zone. He left Wednesday night on orders to report at Fort Harrison, Indiana Thursday morning. His visit here was quite a treat for his many friends.

—Miss Gertrude Davis, formerly of this city, but for some time a student nurse in a Decatur hospital, has joined the public school health department in that city for a month of practice in health work.

—Buckeye oil and coal brooders. J. M. Cummins & Son, Sullivan.

—Mrs. Tella Pearce received word Wednesday of the death of the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Bateman of Westervelt. Burial was in Shelbyville on Thursday afternoon. The Batemans are cousins of Mrs. Pearce.

—Mrs. G. R. Fleming was hostess to the Sew A Bit club Thursday afternoon.

EAST NELSON FARM BUREAU UNIT MEETS

The East Nelson Farm Bureau Unit met Friday night at Snyder's hall in Allenville. This was first meeting of this newly organized community organization. After a short business meeting, Roy Martin, chairman of the program committee, took charge of the social part of the program. An old fashioned spelling bee was the main feature of the program. Conwell's orchestra furnished old time music to further add to the atmosphere, and the meeting closed to the tune of "The more we get together."

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland, Elmer Burks and family attended a pot luck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Poland Sunday, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Poland.

MERRITT

Mrs. Clifford Davis received a telegram from her mother, Mrs. Stella Harris, of the death of her sister, Mrs. Zoe Lindsay in California. She died on Monday.

EAST COUNTY LINE

Homer Tohill is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Cadwell. Mr. Tohill will leave Wednesday for St. Louis where he has work.

LAKE CITY

Miss Aileen Dickson spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Dwyer at Dalton City.

MRS. NANCY BLAND 85 DIED SATURDAY AT HER HOME IN FINDLAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Elizabeth Bland, widow of Eugene Bland, Sr., who died Saturday morning in her home in Findlay, following a paralytic stroke six weeks ago, were conducted in the Church of Christ at Findlay Monday afternoon. Burial was in the Wright cemetery.

—Mrs. Alice Book and son Fred Boyce who visited with friends in this city Thursday and Friday returned to Champaign Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scott of Strasburg visited at the home of Mrs. Catherine McDonald Tuesday.



START your corn... right FERTILIZE AS YOU PLANT HERE are TWO good ways to give your corn the RIGHT START Use a Case Corn Planter, and fertilize as you plant.

O. F. DONER SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS CASE FULL LINE OF CASE QUALITY FARM MACHINES

MAC FREESE RECOVERING

Mrs. G. W. Freese returned from Charleston, West Virginia Sunday where she has been for the past five weeks at the bedside of her son Mac who has been seriously ill. He is recovering now and hopes to see able to resume his duties as a teacher in the High School in that city.

We Invite You

TO VISIT OUR NEW OFFICES AT 208 N. MAIN ST., DECATUR, ILLINOIS, when in the city.

Everything new in the equipment for the examination of the eye. OPENING MARCH 1ST.

Frank Wallace INCORPORATED EYE SERVICE OPTOMETRISTS 256 N. MAIN ST. DECATUR, ILLINOIS

RAILROAD COMPETITORS HAVE UNFAIR ADVANTAGES

The public realizes that no other transportation set-up can permanently supplant the railroads, in the opinion of L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central System. Without subsidies or other unfair advantages, says Mr. Downs, much of the railroads' competition could not survive.

MRS. MARGARET FOSTER OBSERVED HER 84TH ANNIVERSARY TUESDAY

Mrs. Margaret Foster celebrated her 84th birthday Tuesday, March 3rd at her home near Lovington with eighteen friends and her children bringing well filled baskets. Her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown who reside at the Masonic Home and a brother Bill Selby of Dalton City were among the guests.

THANK NEIGHBORS

Mrs. W. S. Reedy and daughter Miss Ola Mae desire to thank the many friends who came to their home Saturday morning, thinking that the house was in danger of fire. While fortunately there was no fire, Mrs. Reedy and daughter, nevertheless desire to express their desire to express their appreciation.

ICE ANYTIME—ANYWHERE CALL PHONE 275

or call at New Ice House Depot Restaurant FRANKLIN ICE

Local Representative Wanted

To sell high grade dividend paying preferred stock for large Illinois Industrial Corporation with factories located in southern Illinois doing national business. This Company will bear strictest investigation. Directors are bankers and business men all residing in southern Illinois and are well known. Business established six years. To men who can furnish references we can offer very attractive proposition. Tell us all about yourself.

All replies treated confidentially. Address 701-703 Landreth Building, St. Louis, Mo.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Henry Hess Deceased. The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Henry Hess 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 at the Court House in Sullivan, at the April term on the first Monday in April 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.

Harry J. Hess, Administrator. Cochran, Sentel & Cochran Attorneys. 8-3t.

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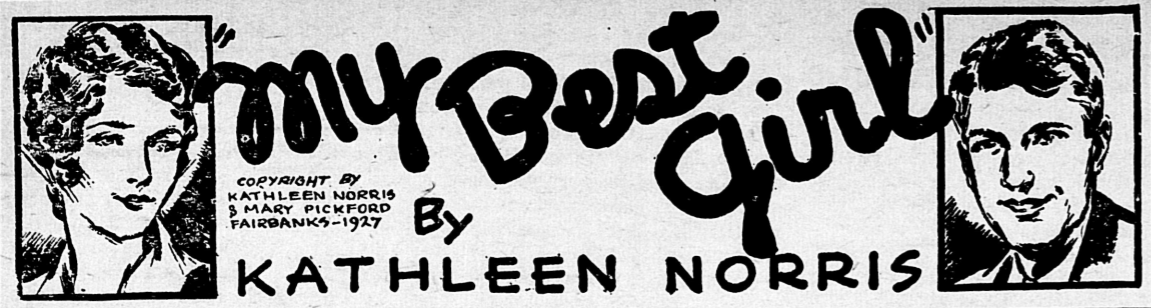
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Call for Fair Play Wins Public Support

The appeal of the railroads for equality of competition in transportation has won the support of the public. From press, platform, mail and personal interview has come approval of the aggressive declaration of the railroads. This response shows that the American people realize that: No other transportation set-up can permanently supplant the railroads; Without subsidies or other unfair advantages much of the railroads' competition could not survive; A square deal in transportation is the only way in which the interest of the public itself can be fairly served. Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

A Message from L. A. Downs, President, Illinois Central System. THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM A busy railroad is the public's best assurance of cheap, safe and efficient transportation, and of employment, taxes and purchases in large volume. Chicago, March 2, 1931



My Best Girl

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

ELEVENTH INSTALLMENT

Quiet! He had never seen her so quiet. She had conquered her first suffocating rush of shyness, she was sitting erect, and when he or his mother or father spoke, she answered.

Her look told him that he had betrayed her, delivered her, bound and helpless, to her enemies. "I trusted you—I loved you when you were a shabby, dirty errand clerk, beside me in a cheap store," said Maggie's eyes, "and all the time you were my employer's son, ready to make fun of me, ready to shame me—when your moment came!"

She helped herself awkwardly, unfamiliarly, to food, when it was presented at her left elbow on the big platters. But he noted with a real pang of shame and concern that she hardly touched it.

"Would you ask the help if I could have some more water?" she said once. And Mrs. Merrill said quite audibly, in an aside, "Oh, priceless!"

Joe looked down, his face dark. "Mother—" he murmured, choking.

A faint smile touched the older woman's painted mouth, and she said graciously: "I beg pardon?"

"Water to Miss Johnson," Mrs. Merrill said, annoyed. It was the waiter's business to see that the guest's glass was filled, but Mrs. Merrill felt illogically irritated with the guest who had to call attention to the omission.

"And a fork, please," Maggie added.

She said it so low, with such embarrassment, that nobody heard it.

"And a fork, please," Maggie repeated audibly now.

"A fork for my fish," she said, clearing her throat. "And a fork—while you're up."

"While you're up!" Mrs. Merrill's lips twitched, as if unwillingly. Her sardonic, triumphant gaze as it met Joe's wretched, defiant gaze, expressed a certain reluctance to laugh at his unfortunate little humble friend, but an inability to resist tremendous temptation.

In such a situation as this tonight she could score. Not very clever, not really a gentlewoman, she was still enough of each to snub and suppress Maggie Johnson. She enjoyed the chance. To feel herself this girl's superior, to cut her easily and carelessly in a bored, beautiful, cultivated voice gave Lillian Merrill real satisfaction.

She had been, as a girl, of that miserable and superfluous class known as shabby genteel.

At twenty-five, Lillian was sharp and eager, beautiful and hungry. She fell upon George Merrill with avidity; he was a commoner, but he was rich.

He was the first real man she had ever met, and to her own surprise and confusion she had come to like him very much, to feel a

strange loyalty and admiration for her commoner. His indifference to her family's ideals and opinions was—well, simply breathtaking!

In the more than twenty years of their marriage, George Merrill had changed her somewhat. He was a good, simple fellow, amazed at his own success, proud of his wife, adoring his boy.

It was at about this time, when by her brightened eyes and nervous voice, and by the two scarlet spots that blazed in her cheeks, Maggie began to show the effects of the surprise and the strain, that George Merrill suddenly took a hand in the conversation.

He had been an almost silent spectator so far, watching his wife and his son shrewdly, sending an occasional glance toward the girl.

"You work in the Stores, Miss Johnson?"

"In Number Seven—on Eighth. Yes, sir."

"How long have you been there? You don't look old enough to have been there very long?"

The kind, deliberate voice steadied her. She breathed easier, looked him in the eye.

"I'm eighteen. I went in nearly four years ago, when I finished Grammar. My father and mother had—considerable trouble."

"Your father's living, then?"

"My father's a postman."

George Merrill flushed with genuine concern; he had been trying to put her at her ease.

"Well," he said pleasantly, "I think I owe that store a debt of gratitude. My son Joe, here, seems to have gotten a lot more out of it than he ever did out of college."

Maggie looked at him unemotionally.

"He didn't do very well there, for awhile," she admitted quietly, "but now he is doing very well—good—" she changed it again under her breath—"very well. They all like him."

"I'm proud to hear it," George Merrill said thankfully.

"Maggie," Joe began at this point uncomfortably, "thought that I was the dumbest thing she had ever gotten hold of, didn't you, Maggie? She gave me my first start."

"I didn't know who he was," she explained, with a patient glance at his mother.

Something happened to Mrs. Merrill in that second.

"You had no idea who Joe was?"

"Nobody did," said Maggie.

"What did you call yourself, Joe?" his mother asked.

"Joe Grant."

There was an interruption. A dance had ended, and a girl and young man came up to the Merrills' table. Joe and his father stood up, and a waiter pulled up another chair, and the girl—perfumed and rouged and beautifully gowned—sat down negligently and easily and was introduced to Maggie Johnson. Miss Millicent Russell studied the other girl com-

fortably, insolently, as she talked.

"Joe, I hear you're going to Japan?"

"I may go."

"May go? Why, I thought—" said Millicent innocently, turning to Mrs. Merrill—"I thought you said something of a little good-bye dinner tonight, Mrs. Merrill? I thought he was going tomorrow?"

The color drained from Maggie's face. Mrs. Merrill laughed uneasily as she said:

"Well, I think it is practically settled, isn't it, Joe?"

Millicent, her bright, mischievous eyes reading all their faces, changed the subject tactfully and presently went on her way. Then Maggie, in the little pause that followed the other girl's chattering and laughing goodbyes, said steadily:

"I'm going to ask you will you excuse me and let me go home now Mrs. Merrill. I oughtn't to have come—I know that. But I didn't understand. You and his father have been pretty well worried about me, maybe. But it was because I thought Joe was a poor boy—and that, if he loved her, he would be glad to marry a girl as poor as me—Don't speak to me, Joe. I'm done with you—tonight. I never would have come here, ma'am," she added to Mrs. Merrill, "I never would have given you any worry—if I had known. We were working together, only this afternoon, and he asked me would I meet his folks—" She faltered for a second, went on: "I thought maybe you and Mr. Grant were like us—I thought it's been some little place like we have. I might have known—I might have known Joe wasn't like the rest of us!"

"He'll go to Japan tomorrow," said Maggie, looking Joe full in the face, "and that's right—that's what he ought to do. And I promise you—I promise you that I'll never see him again!"

"I don't think he meant to hurt you, Miss Johnson," Mrs. Merrill said.

"That's all right," she said in a cold, nervous voice. "I guess he didn't know how it would strike me. Will you please excuse me if I go home now?"

"Wait just a minute, won't you—Maggie?" George Merrill said. And in his turn he laid an arresting hand upon her arm.

The voice, grave and sympathetic and distressed, shook her, as did the touch, and the somewhat haltingly pronounced name. For the first time, she showed signs of a break.

"Maggie," Joe said pleadingly, "you know what we had planned—you know I never meant to hurt you."

"I think, dear, that Miss Johnson feels nervous and tired, and

your deceiving her about your name and who you are has upset her. I wouldn't say anything more about this just now, Joe."

"You don't have to come with me," Maggie said stonily, to Joe. And she turned to the older man. "Thank you Mr. Merrill. Good-night."

And even while she said it, he saw her eyes move beyond him to the door of the room and saw her face whiten. She sank down weakly into her seat again.

The party in which Millicent Russell was prominent was still lingering about its big round table, and all of its members and everyone else in the room were staring, as Maggie was, at the man and woman who were somewhat hesitatingly making their way across the floor, restrained, rather than guided, by the scandalized headwaiter.

It was all like a horrible dream to Maggie, exhausted, confused, and wearied almost beyond bearing this fresh blow. The approaching couple were her father, diffident and bashful and frightened and her mother agitated and bold.

Pop's shabby old suit, baggy and limp, Pop's searching rabbit eyes and bowed, meek little shoulders, looked doubly pitiful here, and Ma, with the black veil falling impressively from the hat she had evidently assumed in great haste, and the dark hair in untidy strings beneath it, and the voluminous black cape she wore to funeral-bellying about her like a sail, was the target for all the eyes in the room.

Maggie felt her mouth fill with salt water, and her throat thicken and her legs grow weak. She said, "That's my father and mother, Joe."

Joe had the waiter once again drag two chairs to the table, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, obviously dazed and astonished, sat down and were introduced.

"I ast him was there someone here named Grant, and he says, 'No,'" said Mrs. Johnson. "It was just luck I happened to look in the door and seen Maggie."

"What is it, Pop? Why'd you come?"

"Maggie, a cop just come to the house," her mother said abruptly. "That feller 'Lizabeth runs with has been arrested, and she's at the night court. Pop and me didn't know what to do! I give you my word that nothing like this has ever happened in our family before," Mrs. Johnson said, gently, yet in a tone of shame, to Mrs. Merrill.

"What's the charge?" George Merrill asked sharply.

"They say they were speedin,'" elucidated Maggie's mother, "an' Chass—my daughter's friend is named Chess Rivers—had some hootch in the car."

"You'll want some money!" George Merrill said suddenly. "How much have you?"

"It happens that I ain't got more than a quarter," Len Johnson said in his reedy, troubled little voice. "But we reely couldn't take it from you," Ma added. "I s'pose young folks will be young folks," she said to Mrs. Merrill, "and it ain't as if Liz had been stealing or anything like that. But I thought I would drop where I stood when

that cop walked in. I'm not accustomed to having my daughter get into any trouble—"

"Ma," Maggie said. And Joe's father noted that she only touched the older woman on the arm. But her mother immediately began a sort of rotary curtseying in farewell.

"Maggie—Maggie—why do you go—why do you mix yourself up in this?" Joe said wretchedly and incoherently, trying to draw her aside, catching her by the arm.

Maggie was on her feet now, shepherding her father and mother away.

(Continued Next Week)

COLES

Dave Roland was a caller in Decatur Tuesday.

Mrs. Arlene Hinton and daughter Doris spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Alma Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinton and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton and Miss Fannie Hinton spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Esau Feller and children Naomi and Wayne spent from Friday until Monday in Terre Haute, Ind., visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Feller.

Quite a number from around here attended the program at the Wade school house Friday evening.

James Bouck and family, Waverly Mathias and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck and William Bouck spent Wednesday evening with Joseph Hinton and family.

Roy Olmstead and family and Elroy Olmstead and family and John Olmstead spent Sunday with Ernest Cuffle and family.

Norman Burwell and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis.

Ernest Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinton and baby spent Sunday with Nate Hinton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Nora Bouck.

Hutch Davis lost a horse Monday night.

There will be preaching at Coles church Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. Lillian Davis and children and Mrs. Bettie Davis spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Davis.

—Mrs. Harry Davis who recently underwent an operation in a Decatur hospital was able to return to her home Sunday.

—Nathan J. Higinbotham of Buffalo, N. Y., John F. Higinbotham and Mrs. Frank Collins of Arcola visited relatives here the latter part of last week.

THE NEXT TIME YOU GO TO DECATUR
Hayes Bros., Hatchery is giving away an instruction book on the care of chicks with each order sold over the counter.
You'll want to investigate their offer. Hayes' Hatchery in Decatur is located two blocks south of the court house.
Meanwhile, don't forget to listen in on WLS Monday evenings, at 7:30. 6-tf.

MRS. BRUCE MORGAN DIED IN DECATUR THURSDAY
Mrs. Gladys Morgan, 21 wife of Bruce Morgan of near Lovington died Thursday night of last week in Decatur and Macon county hospital of pneumonia. She was ill three weeks.

Mrs. Morgan was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Julius of Decatur. She was graduated from Lovington township High school in the class of 1928. She was married to Mr. Morgan on Jan. 30, 1930. She leaves besides her husband and parents, a three weeks old son; two sisters, Reta and Rosemary; two brothers Henry and Eugene; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clark and Mrs. Bell Julius, all of Decatur.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 o'clock, Saturday afternoon in the Lovington Christian church by Rev. Mr. Franklin. Burial was in Kellar cemetery.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lane moved on Monday to the apartment house of Ezra Patterson on South Madison street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitchurch and mother Mrs. C. E. Whitchurch of Centralia visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Whitchurch.

MONEY to Loan

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

J. A. WEBB

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

LOST HER DOUBLE CHIN LOST HER PROMINENT HIPS LOST HER SLUGGISHNESS Gained Physical Vigor Gained in Vivaciousness Gained a Shapely Figure.

If you're fat—remove the cause KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves should have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you growing hideously fat!

Take half a teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—cut out

pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS at Sam B. Hall's (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—you'r money gladly returned.—Adv.



Steering Gear and Front Axle Special

\$2.25

(This price includes labor only)

Although Chevrolet's steering equipment is designed to withstand the most severe shocks, it is advisable to have the front axle and steering gear inspected periodically. The special combination outlined below has been worked out to provide this necessary inspection and adjustment for your car at the lowest possible cost. Bring your car in today!

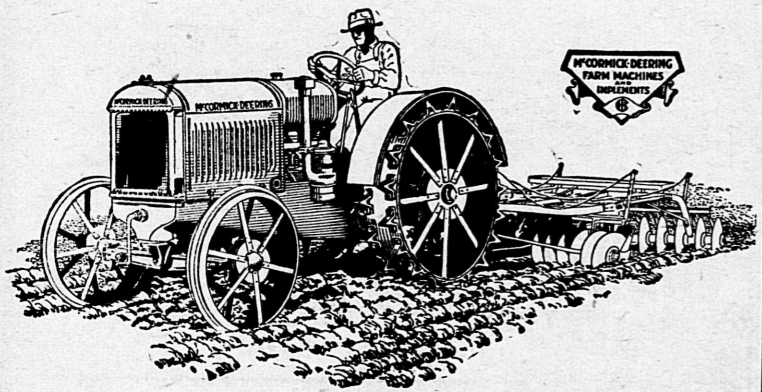
1. Remove end play in main shaft.
2. Remove end play in pitman arm shaft.
3. Fill steering gear housing with grease.
4. Check front wheels and align.
5. Remove grease and adjust front wheels.
6. Remove play from tie rod.
7. Remove play from steering connecting rod.
8. Tighten king pin lock pins.
9. Grease steering connecting rod ball joints.
10. Grease tie rod ball joints.
11. Tighten front axle U-bolts.
12. Tighten front spring shackle bolts.

Capitol Chevrolet Sales

SULLIVAN, ILL.

PHONE 107

You Control Every Job with McCormick-Deering 10-20 Power



THE McCormick-Deering 10-20 Tractor puts every farm job under your thumb—you control power that gets every job done in season—and often there is surplus time for road or custom work.

The McCormick-Deering 10-20 makes you master of season and crop—it increases your efficiency, saves time and labor, improves yields, and reduces production costs.

It is equipped to handle all drawbar and belt work and its power can also be utilized through the power take-off to operate power-driven machines.

You can plow, till, cultivate, harvest, thresh, etc., faster, better, and with less expense when the 10-20 is on your farm. We have it in our store, ready for your inspection. Also, the big McCormick-Deering 15-30 and the all-purpose Farmall.

H. H. Hawkins & Son
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Enjoy "new car"

tire service . . .

and save money



GOODYEAR Pathfinder

The QUALITY tire within the reach of ALL

4.40-21 (29 x 4.40)	\$4.98	5.00-19 (29 x 5.00)	\$6.98
4.50-21 (30 x 4.50)	\$5.69	5.50-19 (29 x 5.50)	\$8.90
4.75-19 (28 x 4.75)	\$6.65	6.00-20 (32 x 6.00)	\$11.50

Tire & Battery Station

L. A. Atchison, Prop.

Phone 467

Sullivan, Illinois

THE WEATHER



It is unwise to drain your radiator of its alcoholic or other anti-freeze contents. We don't trust this weather. Some night the old full moon may look down on cold northern blasts that will make Spring seem very far distant.

It's been fairly winterish this week. The breezes have been cold and we've even had a little snow. Wednesday white flakes came fluttering down slowly, just like some guy was sitting on the edge of a cloud and picking down from a goose's breast and letting it float hither and yon until it finally came to rest on Mother Earth's bosom.

This March weather don't seem so successfully health. Most everybody you meet has a cough or the sniffles and with an eye begging for sympathy they tell you "I got the flu." Maybe they have, maybe they just think they have. Tell them that and you can start an argument.

The fields look good. Wheat never looked any better this time of the year. Real soon now the oat sowers will get started. Some of the lads sow oats any time of the year. That's wild oats however, and you can't tell when the harvest may come.

With all of these other things to contend with, the community has some things to be thankful for. For instance, there has been no home-talent show lately.

Decatur is trying to get some fame by locking up "Yellow Kid" Weil. The Kid is better known throughout this nation than is Decatur. Do you get the idea? Let us pass on a good hunch to our fellow citizens. Let's see whether we can arrest Al Capone or some such guy and lock him up in our jail. We'd get a million dollars in free advertising in the newspapers of the world. You know there is hardly anybody who objects to favorable advertising when it's free.

Next week you can pay your taxes; ain't you glad? Pretty soon the time will be here when, as the poet says, "A young man's fancy fondly turns to thoughts of love." Be ready girls, be ready!

ROY SERIGHT NO BETTER

Roy Seright, who has been a patient at Mayo Brothers hospital in Rochester, Minn., the past few months has shown but slight improvement at times.

Up to this time he has had 20 blood transfusions, and last week had his tonsils removed. The last blood transfusion showed but slight beneficial results.

THE SICK LIST

Grippe, flu and other ailments are annoying Sullivan's residents. Among those reported seriously ill are R. A. Gramblin, Mrs. Mary Ashbrook and Mrs. Rankin McPheeters. Judge George A. Sentel, D. G. Carnine and J. W. Dale are also numbered among the sick.

—Buckeye oil and coal brood-ers. J. M. Cummins & Son, Sullivan. 8-3t

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS
Western Electric Sound System

SATURDAY, MARCH 7
—Big Special Western—
GEORGE O'BRIEN in
"FAIR WARNING"
Matinee 2:15—Night 7 to 11

SUN. & MON., MAR. 8-9
—Big Laugh Special—
SKEETS GALLAGHER, NORMAN
FOSTER, CAROL LOMBARD in
"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"
Continuous Sunday 2 to 11
Monday 7 & 9

TUES. & WED., MARCH 10-11
Greatest of all Jungle Thrillers
made by Paramount
"RANGO"
Just released after 18 months of
terrific danger in the making.
Shows 7:15 and 9:00.

THURS. & FRI., MARCH 12-13
—Big Super Special—
WINNIE LIGHTNER (star of
"Gold Diggers of Broadway") in
"THE LIFE OF THE
PARTY"
Faster and funnier than "Gold
Diggers of Broadway"
Shows 7:15 & 9:00

Coming Soon "CIMARRON"

SAMUEL KESTERSON THANKS FRIENDS; TO JOIN HIS FAMILY

Samuel Kesterson who on Tuesday was acquitted of the murder of John Shipp on a plea of self-defense, has asked The Progress to extend his sincere thanks to all friends who have stood by him in his hour of trouble. He especially wants to thank the officials at the jail and in court.

He left Wednesday for his home near Vincennes, Ind., where his wife is staying with her folks. Sam was anxious to join his family and see his little son born a month ago. The youngster has been named Charles Samuel. There are now 3 children in his family.

After a visit with his folks he expects to go to the Veterans hospital at Danville for treatment of an ailment from which he has long been suffering.

ARMORY TOURNAMENT

Ltut. D. K. Campbell has announced that the second annual invitational basket ball tournament will be played at the Armory March 16th to 20th.

CITIZENS PARTY CAUCUS

The Citizens party will have its nominating caucus in the city council chamber tonight Friday at 7:30. Everybody is invited.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Elevators Thursday were offering 49c per bu. for No. 3 yellow corn and 50c for white; 63c for No. 2 wheat and 25c for oats.

Produce houses have a better price for eggs and were paying 15c per dozen. Butterfat is 23c to 25c. Old hens and springs are 10c to 14c, stags are 7c to 10c.

—Mrs. Wes Patterson is on the sick list.

—Miss Mildred Ringen, who is employed at the Masonic Home spent the week in Decatur.

—Harold Bromley of Jacksonville spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Della Bromley.

—T. P. Finley observed his 73rd birthday anniversary Tuesday.

—Miss Vida Freese of Chicago spent the week end with home folks.

—Misses Anna McCarthy, Nell Whitman and Ruth Hill spent Saturday in Decatur.

—Mrs. Grace Pence who was unable to teach in the Grade schools the beginning of the week, had Mrs. Carl Dick to teach in her place.

—Grover Smith who spent several days at the home of his father J. H. Smith and wife returned to his home in Chicago Sunday.

—Mrs. James Brown and small daughter who spent a week with the former's sister Miss Jessie Buxton, returned to their home in Chicago Sunday. Miss Buxton who was on the sick list is now able to be at her place of business.

—Mrs. Hugh Smith of St. Louis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carnine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McIlwain and son spent Sunday in Effingham.

—Mr. and Mrs. Riley Root moved Saturday to D. G. Carnine property on South Madison St.

—Miss Edith Pearce and Mrs. Mary Nyman of Warrensburg were guests of Mrs. Tella Pearce Wednesday night.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Holloway, Mrs. Rusha Tull and Carlisle Allison were Mattoon callers Saturday.

—Mrs. Beulah Sutton has been a guest in the G. F. Allison home this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor of Lovington visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Cale Cunningham Tuesday.

—Mrs. Maude Fultz and family spent Wednesday with Mrs. Rose Bolin.

—Homer Frantz and family of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Schuman of Champaign and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Clyde Lehman.

—Will Lehman is visiting Miss Katherine and James Lehman.

—Mrs. Orville McGuire has been very sick this week.

FARMERS LOSE

HOGS BY NIGHT
Harry Waters, manager of Arcola Shipping Association reports that several Arcola farmers who have recently made a count of their hogs find the number less than they owned a short time ago and believe they have been taken by thieves. Among those reporting losses are John Logan, 9 head; Dwight Combs, 3; J. H. Davidson 5; Ed M. Moore, 4.—Arcola Record Herald.

Prisoner (in English court). The talkies have Americanized my wife, your worship. She calls me "Big boy," and when I tell her to do anything, she says "O. K. chief." What could I do but slam her one?"

Church Notes

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church on Sunday morning at 10 a. m.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. W. Beadle.

Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7:30.

Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p. m. preaching services. Preaching services Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. BARNETT, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching services 10:40 and 7:30 p. m.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 led by Mabel Leeds, subject "What is the Church?" At the morning worship "The Cross of Calvary" will be sung by a male quartet. In the evening service special numbers will be "That Some One is Jesus" and "Love" by the Young People's choir. Sermons by the pastor both morning and evening.

"There are 168 hours in the week. Spare one of them for the house of God."

GOSPEL MISSION

Same hours for services.

Brother Martin's subject for Sunday evening, "Be Still and Know." You are always welcome to the Mission.

Mark 9:23 "All things are possible to him that believeth."

Believeth not in self but in Him. Many professed Christians are always doubting and fearing, and they forlornly think this is the necessary state of believers. This is a mistake, for "All things are possible to him that believeth." I believe that it is possible for us to mount into a state in which doubts and fears shall be but as a bird of passage flitting across the soul, but never lingering there. If we would climb to the sunny pinnacle of the temple of "All things are possible to him that believeth" then we must have faith, faith in him who is able to make us strong in our weakness. There is nothing which one saint was, that you may not be. There is no elevation of grace, no attainment of spirituality, no clearness of assurance, no post of duty, which is not open to you if you have the power to believe. You are little in Israel because you will be so, not because there is a necessity of it. Ascend, gather golden sheaves of grace for they await you in the field of faith. "All things are possible to him that believeth."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A. E. Turner, Minister

9:30 a. m.—Bible school.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:15 p. m.—Young People's meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Morning subject: "Doing a Big Thing in the Right Way." An application of the new slogan of Presbyterians "Every Member Caring and Every member Sharing" which was adopted after strenuous competition. It seeks to place the major emphasis on spiritual values. It involves also the strange Biblical story of a man, later a king, who was kept in a closet six long years as a child, that he might play a double role, in strange contradiction on the subject. A great building project was carried on without graft or soldiering. Workmen fixed their own wages. Come and hear this strange situation discussed. Messdames Fleming, McCune, Newbold and George will sing, "Lead Kindly Light."

Evening subject "The Great Sermon of a Minor Preacher." The only recorded sermon of the New Testament except the Sermon on the Mount. It seems at Variance with Paul's teachings, is a reminder of Epictetus but has a 20th Century application. We are not sure who the preacher was, but his message is as modern as Einstein, in its relation to the present problems of Sullivan and Moultrie county. The Gideon Quartet will sing.

There will be no choir rehearsals this week.

METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church school—9:30 a. m. J. A. Reeder, Supt. Morning worship 10:45. Communion service administered by Rev. Lawrence.

Young People's meeting at 6:15 p. m. in Presbyterian church. Evening worship—7:30. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence, "The Ancient Mariner."

Rev. Lawrence will be in his pulpit Sunday. He will not preach in the morning, but will administer the Holy Communion, and hold the special American flag service. Rev. Lawrence is anxious to have all members and friends for the service, and is especially anxious

for the young people to partake of communion.

Sunday evening Rev. Lawrence will deliver the sermon "Ancient Mariner" which was postponed two weeks because of his illness. He has cancelled his preaching engagement in First Methodist church in Mattoon because of his absence from his own pulpit for the past two weeks.

Observe Lent! Prepare yourselves for the Holy Week services in our church beginning Palm Sunday evening, March 29. The theme for the Holy week services is "The Seven Last Words of Jesus on the Cross." On Friday night of Holy Week The Last Supper will be served in the Upper Room to twelve communicants at a time. The church will be lighted only by candle light and sacraments will be given during quiet and prayer while the organ plays softly. You will not want to miss this Upper room service.

Easter Sunday is especially appropriate for baptism and Church reception. All babies and children will receive the Rose Baptism. A beautiful little booklet will be given to each child receiving the Rose Baptism. Give the names to Rev. Lawrence as soon as you can. Do not forget our two weeks special evangelistic services the first two weeks in May with Rev. E. K. Towle preaching. He preached here in special meeting some years ago.

The W. F. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. J. F. Lawson, next Wednesday, Mar. 11 for a pot luck luncheon. Mrs. J. P. Lanum's division is in charge of the meeting. It is Mite-box opening day.

HORSES AND MULES SHOW DECREASE SINCE 1920 CENSUS

Less hay and grain is fed on Illinois farms, consequently there is less manure to keep up the soil fertility. This makes necessary the buying of commercial fertilizers.

Horses and mules eat hay and grain. In fact, in days gone by they were the farmers' best consumers.

Under intensive systems of farming these days, bigger crops are produced by motorized machinery. The prices are low, because a big surplus piles up.

According to official statistics there are today 507,000 less horses and 38,000 less mules in Illinois than there were in 1920. Not only are horses and mules decreasing in number on the farms but they have practically disappeared from the cities where they formerly were an important factor in transportation. Every horse and every mule was a good customer for what the farmer raised. He keeps on raising hay, oats and corn, but his equine friends, his best customers are decreasing.

In 1920 there were 1,297,000 horses and 168,000 mules in Illinois. In 1930 there were 790,000 horses and 130,000 mules.

Not only is the number less, but the present value per head is also much less than in 1920. It must be remembered, for comparison's sake that 1920 was the peak of the inflation period. Horses today are listed at an average value of \$69 and mules at \$78. In 1920 horses were listed at \$97 and mules at \$120.

Decrease in horses in the whole United States in the past ten years amounts to approximately 7,000,000; decrease in mules 340,000.

Think what it would mean to farm surplus if that number of horses and mules were still here to eat the farmers hay and grain!

In manufactures the machines are taking the place of wage earners. In farming motorized machinery is replacing horses and mules. The idea is of course to produce more at less overhead expense in production. Over-production is the result. A laborer out of work cannot buy. Horses and Mules that have disappeared from earth cannot eat.

The government statistics show that there has been no material decrease or increase in the number of cattle, sheep and swine during the ten year period, although present values are very much lower than those of 1920.

MARTIN FARM SOLD

Some time ago it was reported that J. B. Martin had sold his farm near Cadwell. The deal must not have gone through for this week this farm was by warranty deed transferred by Mr. Martin to Amanda E. Blair.

STORY OF BILL REED

Bill Reed of Sullivan went to a dance in Bethany Wednesday night. Bill Reed was fined \$7.50 before his return home. Bill was not fined for dancing.

—Cliff Baker and family have moved into the Brick house on the Elvin Atherton farm, formerly the Fred Cook farm.

—Misses Maud and Grace Blagg of Mansfield spent Tuesday with Mrs. Wm. Hengst.

—Mrs. John Bragg was called to Sullivan the latter part of the week to help care for her sister, Mrs. Jane Swank.

THOMAS W. WILLIAMS DIED IN OKLAHOMA; BURIED HERE TUES.

Thomas Wesley Williams, a former resident of Moultrie county, died at the home of his son-in-law, Herbert Peniwell in Oklahoma City Saturday.

Prior to going to Oklahoma City last November the Williams family lived in Decatur for many years. He had worked at the Wash shops and later at Staleys. Deceased was about 63 years of age, having been born in Kentucky April 17, 1868. He came to Illinois with the family in his youth. About 40 years ago he was united in marriage. His wife and four children survive. The children are Mrs. Cecil Lunn and Mrs. Herbert Peniwell of Oklahoma, Mrs. Hazel White and Herschel Williams of Decatur. There are four grandchildren.

He also leaves the following brothers and sisters: Bert Williams of Decatur, Al Williams of Indianapolis, Mac Williams of Lovington, Mrs. Anna Sallee of Arthur, Mrs. Ethel Davis and Mrs. Frank Ward of Sullivan and Mrs. Clarence Dixon of Arthur.

The remains were brought to this city and funeral services were held from the Christian church Tuesday afternoon, March 3rd in charge of Rev. C. E. Barnett. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery.

The pall bearers were Thomas McIntire, Joe H. Wood, Charles A. Corbin, William Hengst, Orman Newbould and Sam B. Hall.

MRS. JAS. SPORLEDER SUCCUMBS TO ATTACK OF INFLUENZA

Fleta Viola Sporleder, wife of James Sporleder died at her home in the northeast part of Sullivan Thursday afternoon, Feb. 26th at 4 o'clock. Influenza caused her death.

She was 26 years, 1 month and 18 days of age, having been born January 8, 1905. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wood residing near Dunn. She lived with her parents in the Dunn neighborhood and in early life she united with the Ash Grove church. She lived a kind and cheerful life and was well liked by all who knew her.

One the 23rd of last November she was united in marriage with James Sporleder of Sullivan. She is survived by her husband, her parents, one sister Luella Wood and two brothers Kenneth and Wayne Wood. She also leaves her aged grandmother Mrs. Jane McClure of near Dunn.

Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian church in Bethany Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Ridgway of Allenville, assisted by Rev. Foster pastor of the Bethany Presbyterian church. Music was furnished by Mrs. Lois Davison, and Mrs. Vera Scott, with Mrs. Helen Hudson as accompanist. Flower girls were Lucile Sporleder, Floye Sporleder, Georgia Davison, Velma Shipman and Lulu Shipman.

The pall bearers were Henry Daum, Earl Horn, Millard Shasteen, Will Marshall, Omer Sporleder and Chas. Davison.

The remains were laid to rest in the Bethany cemetery.

DUNN IS BOOMING

Dunn has some improvements going up. Gough Brothers who own property on the north side of the hard road, are having their house reshingled, a new barn erected and are also having a gasoline station built, so when the hard road is finished through there they will be ready to sell gasoline. Raymond Payne has rented the property and will have charge of the gasoline station.

N. Y. Woman Lost 14 Pounds of Fat

One 85 Cent Bottle of Kruschen Salts Did It.

"I am starting on my second bottle of Kruschen Salts and am real pleased with results. I take it for reducing and so far have lost 14 pounds and I think it is doing wonders for me. I do not feel so tired evenings when I get home from work."

A generous bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but 85 cents at Sam B. Hall's or any drugstore in America—take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—that will help Kruschen take off your fat.

Before the bottle is empty surplus fat is leaving you—indolence changes to activity—you'll feel younger—eyes will brighten—step grows spry. Millions know this—you ought to know it. Kruschen Salts is the ideal treatment for constipation, indigestion, headaches, nervousness and acidity.

Take Kruschen every morning—it's the little daily dose that does it—if not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

—Adv.

High School News

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR 1931 RETROSPECTS TAKEN SOON

Work on the 1931 Retrospect is progressing rapidly. Much of the engraving work and some of the printing has been done, and the Staff feels safe in guaranteeing a book that anyone will be proud to own.

A special feature is being incorporated in the book this year, and the Staff believes it will be welcomed by a large number of the Alumni. This is an alumni directory, which gives the names of the graduates beginning with the year 1916, with their present addresses and occupations. If you will put this book in your library along with the 1916 Retrospect, you will have a complete list of all graduates of the old Sullivan High and the Sullivan Township High School.

The Senior Class will soon be ready to take subscriptions for this annual. The price will be \$2.00 with a payment of \$1.00 when the subscription is taken. Of course the payment of the entire amount in advance will be much appreciated.

In order to avoid a surplus the Staff expects to have printed only the number subscribed for, so those who wish a copy of the book should be sure their reservations are made.

If you are not asked for your subscription within the next few weeks, phone the High School and some one will come to you with a contract.

—Mrs. Harley Bartley who was unable to be at work for several days last week on account of illness, was able to be back at the Benson Cream Station Friday. During her absence her son Harold took her place.

Mrs. Ruth Billman and children of Decatur visited with friends and relatives in this city Tuesday.

Special for One Week!

All Wallpaper Orders at 30% off.

G. F. ALLISON
Phone 233w Sullivan

The GRAND THEATRE

Perfect SULLIVAN Better
Sound Talkies
Where Everybody Goes!

GUARANTEED ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL

STARTING THURSDAY, MARCH 5

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

JOAN CRAWFORD in

"PAID"

THE BEAUTIFUL STAR IN HER GREATEST ROLE—From
The Smashing Stage Success "Within the Law"

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

GEORGE O'BRIEN in

"FAIR WARNING"

Straight Shootin'—Two Fisted Western Romance
From the popular novel "The Untamed"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

THEY'RE TOGETHER AGAIN!

JANET GAYNOR and CHAS. FARRELL

The Screens Favorite Lovers in

THE MAN WHO CAME BACK

THE YEAR'S MOST GRIPPING DRAMA

If you miss it you'll be sorry.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

CONRAD NAGEL in

"A LADY SURRENDERS"

Saucy, Roguish, Smart, Sophisticated Entertainment.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

THURSDAY NITE Sponsored by March COMMITTEE FOR
BENEFIT OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

BUDDY ROGERS in

"ALONG CAME YOUTH"

Breezy, Effervescent, Laughable, Joyous Entertainment for
the Whole Family.

FOLLOW THE CROWD

Continuous Sunday from 3 p. m.

Sat. Mat. 2:15—Sat. Nite Continuous from 6 p. m.

Other Nights Continuous from 7 p. m.

—Never Changing Prices—

Adults 35c—Children 10c.

SPECIAL SATURDAY ADULTS 25c.