

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 20, 1931

75TH YEAR NO. 12

Grand Jury Made Report Monday; 7 Indictments Voted

Three Held for Johnson Fire; Joe Pickle Accused of Stealing Silverware. Wm. Runner also Indicted.

The grand jury in its report to Judge Wamsley Monday returned several indictments. Several of those indicted are not in custody. These parties are from out of the county.

Those indicted who are in custody are: Charles Taylor, alias Tip Taylor, Goldia Johnson and Lon Morrow, arson. Taylor and Mrs. Johnson are in the county jail. Morrow entered a plea of guilty and is now in the penitentiary.

Joe Pickle was indicted for burglary and larceny. He is charged with having stolen silverware out of the J. E. Bowers home in Jonathan Creek township last summer.

Delbert Brimberry was indicted on charge of robbery with gun. He is accused of having robbed the Standard Oil filling station on Harrison street last fall. He is now serving a term in the Pontiac reformatory on a plea of guilty to a similar crime in Coles county. He is a Mattoon citizen.

William Runner of Mattoon was indicted on a burglary and larceny charge. He has been in jail since his arrest some weeks ago when somebody tried to steal a trailer load of hides from the Loveless slaughter house southeast of this city. The Ford and trailer broke down and the thief abandoned them. Ownership of the outfit was traced to Runner, although he claims that it was stolen from him. Both Ford and trailer have been in the jail yard since Runner's incarceration.

The grand jury returned a "not true" bill in the case of Roy Crosby, charged with having marketed hay not belonging to him.

The forgery charge against H. S. Yarbrough who has been out on probation was dismissed.

Judge Wamsley granted a divorce to Oma Crowe from Nelson Crowe and awarded her the custody of the couple's child.

The National Bank of Mattoon was appointed testamentary trustee in the estate of William Edgar Storm, deceased. J. L. McLaughlin was named guardian ad litem for minor heirs.

A hearing in the action of Fred Aldridge vs. the Industrial Commission of Illinois was held before the Judge and he took the matter under consideration.

The next day of court will be on March 28th.

Jury trials which had been set for Monday were not held, due partly to the illness of Judge Sentel, who was interested in several of these cases as attorney.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

State of Illinois)
Moultrie county)

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with a request in writing addressed to the undersigned county clerk of Moultrie County, Illinois, and being signed by at least one-third of the members of said Board of Supervisors of said county and state aforesaid, a special meeting of said Board of Supervisors of Moultrie County, Illinois, is hereby called to convene on Tuesday, the 24th day of March, A. D. 1931, at the court house in the city of Sullivan, Illinois, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of said day for the purpose of transacting any business that may legally come before said meeting.

Dated at Sullivan, Illinois, this 9th day of March, A. D. 1931.
Paul L. Chipps,
County Clerk of Moultrie County.

BETHANY PRODUCERS HAD MEETING MONDAY

Farm Adviser Hughes attended the first annual meeting of the Cream Producers Association at Bethany Monday. Directors were elected at that meeting and reports heard for the past year. The association started operating last fall and has done fairly well in the face of hard competition from independent cream buying stations.

STAIN ARMY COMING HOME

Orval and Estol Stain, sons of Mrs. Myrtle Stain of this city have completed their three-year term of enlistment in the U. S. Army and are expected home the latter part of this week. They will not re-enlist but expect to secure work in the factory.

MRS. CARL HILL WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT FRIENDS IN COUNCIL

The F. I. C. club met at the home of Mrs. A. R. Poland Monday. At this time officers were elected for the next club year: (1931-1932) They are:

President—Mrs. C. R. Hill.
1st Vice—Miss Cora Gauger.
2nd Vice—Mrs. Ray Isaacs.
Secretary—Mrs. Carl Dick.
Treasurer—Mrs. F. A. Brown.
Article B—Section 5 was stricken from the by-laws.

Miss Gauger read an article from a periodical in regard to the sending of magazines to the Federal hospitals on which postage has to be paid, but when they are sent to Federal prisons no postage is paid. Each member was asked to send a card to the Post Master General asking that postage be lifted from the magazines sent to Federal hospitals.

The following program was given:

Piano Duet—Mrs. M. Dedman, Mrs. Guy Pifer.
Paper, "Mexico"—Mrs. Fred Abel.
Meeting—Adjourned.

MRS. POWELL'S REMAINS LAID TO REST AT SIGEL

Mrs. Sarah Powell, a resident of Sullivan for the past 20 years died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cora Burgess in Sigel on Tuesday, March 10th. She had been in very poor health for the past five years and during most of that time made her home with her daughter Mrs. Edith Aldridge of this city.

She was a member of the First Christian church of Sullivan.

At the time of her death she was 71 years, 3 months and 2 days of age. Her husband, Elijah Powell and one daughter Lella had preceded her in death.

Deceased stated that "my trust is in God" and that she was ready to go. Neighbors and friends will greatly miss her.

Five daughters and one son survive to mourn her loss. They are Clara Bradford of Chicago; Cora Burgess of Sigel, Edith Aldridge of Sullivan, Bessie Gustin of Kirksville, Edna Hammon of Jacksonville and Everett Powell of Brownstown. There are twenty grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Ellis Powell has always made his home with his grandmother. She also leaves three brothers: Halac Warner of Bement, Grant Warner of Milmine and Wesley Warner of Sigel.

The remains were laid to rest in the Coons cemetery at Sigel. Grandsons were pall bearers and Rev. Brady of Windsor preached the funeral discourse.

COUNTY OFFICIALS WERE IN SPRINGFIELD

James B. Craig, chairman of the board of supervisors and Supervisor F. C. Newbould of this city were in Springfield Tuesday lobbying for the passage of a bill in the legislature whereby the state would pay the total sum of blind pensions, instead of part thereof as is now the case. If the state would take this over, it would relieve the heavy tax burdens of the counties. Many counties were represented among those urging the passage of the bill in the state senate.

DRAINAGE DISTRICT IS FORMALLY ORGANIZED

The new drainage district which covers territory in Lowe, Lovington and Jonathan Creek townships has been formally organized by action of the county court. At a hearing this week no objections were on file and the prayer of the petitioners for a district was granted by Judge Jennings.

ROAD NEWS

Superintendent of Highways Guy S. Little has learned from Engineer C. H. Apple at Paris that the dedications for releases on route 133 from Arthur to Lovington will be here about the latter part of next week.

Mr. Apple stated he had no definite information pertaining to location of route 132 from Sullivan to Mattoon. It is rumored that a meeting on this project is to be held in Mattoon Saturday night.

Wednesday a delegation from Bethany was in Springfield to see Mr. Cleveland about some road that they are planning. They also attended a meeting of the boosters for a road from Route 32 west to Stonington.

The Sunshine club will meet Friday (today) with Mrs. Orman Newbould.

Lon Morrow, 71 Pleads Guilty To Charge of Arson

Goldia Johnson and Charles Taylor are in Jail Also Under Indictment for Participating in House-burning Plot.

Lon Morrow has entered a plea of guilty to an indictment charging arson and in the circuit court Monday was given a sentence of 1 to 20 years in the southern Illinois penitentiary by Judge Wamsley. Morrow is now past 71 years of age. He was taken to the penitentiary Wednesday.

He is one of three who were indicted by the grand jury for burning the Goldia Johnson house in the west part of this city some weeks ago. The other two, indicted jointly with Morrow, are Mrs. Goldia Johnson and her brother, Charles (Tip) Taylor. Taylor has been in jail some weeks. Mrs. Johnson was arrested and locked up Monday night.

When Morrow appeared before the judge to enter his plea of guilty, he explained that he did not touch the match to the oil soaked house. Asked why he pleaded guilty, he explained that he was with the man (presumably Taylor) when the match was applied.

The Johnson house was partially burned two times and insurance collected. The third attempt was more successful in destroying the property, but it also brought Fire Marshall Abrams onto the scene to cooperate with local officials and the arrests and indictments followed.

CURLY WALLACE REPORTED HUNTING OLD RELICS

Curly Wallace, way down in Arizona, is reported engaged in a very interesting diversion. It has been learned that he recently unearthed an old vase in some prehistoric ruins. The vase is said to be about 2500 years old. His local friends have received the impression that Curly may be getting ready to be married and is hunting himself a set of dishes, etc., out of the ruins of the mound builders.

This may all be. Moultrie girls let Curly get away in happy bachelorhood, but who can tell what some desert senorita may have done to his heart?

COUNTY TO GET CHECK FOR MOTHER'S PENSIONS

County Judge Jennings received notification the latter part of last week that Moultrie county would receive a refund from the state in the amount of \$547.07 for the state's share of Mother's Pensions paid in the latter part of 1929. Certified information pertaining to this matter was recently forwarded to Springfield by the county treasurer.

Judge Jennings has under consideration the matter of naming an official to supervise Mothers pensions and their expenditure.

Forty eight mothers are now getting pensions in this county for the support of 120 children. Last year the amount paid out was \$12,480. The legal tax rate permits the raising of only about \$8,600 in this county through taxation.

The Judge in a letter to the proper authority at Springfield stated that no definite action would be taken here until after adjournment of the legislature, as laws might be enacted which will effect important changes in the management of this branch of county charity work.

ATTENDED FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. MOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Chal Newbould were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Scott in Bethany Sunday. Mrs. Scott's mother who was very seriously ill at that time died early Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Newbould attended the funeral services held at the Scott residence Tuesday afternoon. The remains were shipped to Princeton, Kentucky for interment.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Elevators Thursday were offering 50c for yellow and 51c for white corn; 26c for oats and 63c per bu. for wheat.

Produce buyers stated that their prices were changing. Poultry seemed on the upgrade and butterfat on the down. At 1 o'clock Thursday the prices were as follows, subject to later change: Hens 11c to 15c; springs 11c to 15c; stags 7c to 10c; cocks 7c; eggs 16c per dozen and butterfat 25c to 28c.

SECOND TICKET IN HIGH SCHOOL BOARD RACE

A second full ticket has entered the field in this spring's campaign for president and two members of the township high school board of education. On this new ticket are the following:

For president—Carl Dick
For board members—A. R. Poland and Howard Wood.

The administration ticket filed last week has on it the names:

For president—H. C. Shirey.
For board members—G. R. Fleming and R. B. Foster.

The members on this ticket are seeking re-election. This is the first time in many years that two full tickets are contending for places on the high school board. The election will be Saturday, April 11th from 12 noon to 7 o'clock. The poll will be in the Progress office.

Sullivan Will Vote On Adopting Commission Form

Petition to Place Proposition on Ballot at April Election Has Been Filed With the County Judge.

Sullivan will vote this spring on changing its present, aldermanic form of government to a commission form. The matter will be up at the election April 21st, at which time city officials will be elected.

A petition to put this matter on the ballot was circulated this week and 64 representative citizens attached their signatures. The petitions were then filed with County Judge Jennings as the law provides.

If the people decide that they want this change in government, it would replace the aldermanic form in a gradual way. There would be no abrupt change nor would a new election be necessary.

Under a commission form, a mayor and four commissioners would govern the city. These would be elected from the city at large. Ward lines would be eliminated. Each commissioner would be in charge of a certain phase of city government. The expense of such administration would not be more, and might be less than under the aldermanic system.

The sponsors of the commission form movement will doubtless undertake to thoroughly inform the voters relative to this matter before election day. The main thing claimed for commission form government is that it is more efficient than the aldermanic system.

BETHANY MAN ASSESSED \$127.50 FOR LAWLESSNESS

Glenn Harding of Bethany was brought into Judge Jennings' county court Tuesday on an information charging him with selling intoxicating liquor. He at first decided to plead guilty but when it was explained to him that he was entitled to a trial, he took the matter under consideration. Later in the day he stood by his plea of guilty. Fine and costs amounted to \$127.50. His father went surety for him.

MEN'S QUALITY WORK SHOES AT \$1.98 TO \$4.95

COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

FACTORY PAYROLL SHOWS SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE THIS WEEK

There has been some talk that a big portion of the payroll of the Brown Shoe factory consists of the salary checks of the superintendent, office manager, office help, etc. This is not correct. The weekly payrolls as published show what is being paid the workers, foremen and that kind of employes.

This week there were 352 employes on the payroll and the amount paid was \$3,783.36. If the salary of the superintendent and office employes were added to this the amount would be well above the \$4,000 mark. More than 3000 pairs of shoes are made daily. Sullivan-made shoes are sold wherever Brown Shoe Company travelling men have customers.

Every dollar of the Brown Shoe factory payroll is just one more dollar brought into Sullivan.

"Tulip Time" To Be Presented Tonight At Lowe School

Operetta Carries Interesting Story and Large Chorus. Miss Vivian Clark, Music Teacher, is Director.

A very pretty Dutch operetta, "Tulip Time" will be given Friday night at 7:45 at Lowe building under the direction of Miss Vivian Clark. The cast, including boys and girls in the seventh and eighth grades is as follows:

Christina, a charming Dutch girl—Jane Foster.
Ned Baxter, an American college student—John English.

Dick Warren, a fellow student of Ned—Richard Dunscomb.

Katinka, a village maiden—Dorothy Chapin.

Hans, a young Dutch apprentice—Edgar Roberts.

Aunt Anna, Christina's guardian—Rhoda Belle Duncan.

Henrick Van Ooster, Burgomaster of Osendorf—Harris Wood.

Theophilus McSpindle, an authority on botany—Loren Jenne.

Chorus of Dutch Villagers, American students and Flower Girls.

The chorus members consist of the following:

Dutch Villagers—James McLaughlin, Wayne Elder, Iloe Collins, Jack Matheson, Frederick Beiber, Francis Newbould, Clovis Franklin, John Tichenor, James Floyd, Marcia Rose Martin, Joanna Sams, Kathryn McFarlin, June Yarnell, Helen Sona, Helen

(Continued on page 5, Col. 1)

O. F. DONER TO HAVE BIG OPENING SATURDAY

O. F. Doner, local J. I. Case Implement dealer has been busy all week, assisted by the Case field men, preparing for a big opening Saturday of his large implement store on North Main street. Many interesting features are being arranged for this opening and the whole family is invited to attend.

There will be something doing both afternoon and night. The big garage building in which this business is located has been undergoing extensive alterations this week.

A recent issue of the J. I. Case bulletin contained a story of Mr. Doner's success since taking the local agency.

BIG AUDIENCE SAW "BITTER-SWEET ANNE"

The high school operetta "Bitter-Sweet Anne" presented in the school auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Susan K. Roney, was witnessed by a well filled house. The general comment was very favorable relative to singing and acting of the principal characters and also the chorus work.

Mrs. Roney was presented with flowers by the cast, Joe McLaughlin making the speech of presentation.

HELPING ISSUE "THE ECHO"

Elmer McIlwain of this city has been in Bethany the greater part of the week assisting in the publication of "The Echo". Mr. McIlwain is not a printer, but has taken temporary charge of the paper, due to the sudden death of his father last week. "The Echo" will continue publication and has the assurance of the hearty support of the business men and the entire Bethany community.

DRAINAGE ELECTION

An election was held in the drainage district north of this city Saturday in the Cushman school. Tom Kinsel received 13 votes and W. J. Myers received 8.

The Stone family who resided in the Buxton property on Harrison street has stored its furnishings and gone to St. Louis. He was an employe of the shoe factory. They moved here several months ago.

The color of canned salmon is no indication of its quality. It indicates variety. There are several kinds of salmon and after canning they vary in color from bright red to almost white.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Wright of Robinson came to this city Saturday and then went to Bethany to attend the J. W. McIlwain funeral. They spent Saturday night and Sunday with the Dickerson family in this city.

Mrs. Ernest DeVore and sister, Miss Neva Pifer returned on Monday from Virginia where they had been called to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law, Frank Strupes.

Miss Ida Collins went to Decatur Sunday and expects to spend a week or two in that city.

BETHANY EDITOR'S FUNERAL SATURDAY WAS WELL ATTENDED

The funeral services for J. W. McIlwain, owner and editor of the Bethany Echo, were held in the M. E. church in that city Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Johnson of Deland, a former minister of the church was in charge, assisted by Rev. Howard the present minister.

The pall bearers were Charles Dedman, Sherman Wheeler, Frank Nuttall, Wm. Wilkinson, Hugh Scott and L. A. Wheeler. A great profusion of floral tributes covered and surrounded the coffin. Mrs. Tohill and Mrs. Sherman Wheeler sang several of Mr. McIlwain's favorite hymns.

Many people from Sullivan, Lovington and neighboring cities were in attendance.

The remains were laid to rest in the Bethany cemetery.

ENDEAVOR PARTY

The Christian Endeavor of the Christian church held a big social in the church basement Thursday night of this week. This group of young people has an enrollment of about 45.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS HAD BIG INITIATION HERE SATURDAY

A class adoption of 11 new members were initiated into the Royal Neighbors camp here Saturday, March 14th in the Household Science Hall.

Mrs. Kittie Craig who is Oracle of the local camp made an address of welcome and turned the meeting over to the Bethany staff, who came here for the purpose of initiating the class. Their demonstration of the ritualistic work was done very creditably and a large crowd was in attendance. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The Royal Neighbors have been established in Sullivan for many years but have been inactive for some years past. However, under the leadership of Miss Alice Yates district deputy of Decatur, the camp is being revived and there will be regular meetings monthly in some public hall.

Those initiated into the order Saturday were Mrs. Blondel Mattox, Mrs. Clara Warner, Mrs. Ferne Pifer, Miss Lydia Wyatt, Miss Mary Wooley, Miss Mary Whitten, Miss Valeda Hatcher, Miss Bessie Aikman, Miss Ferne Wilkins, Miss Mildred Chaney and Miss Doris Graven.

COUNCIL VOICES PROTEST AGAINST PROPOSED LAW

At Monday night's meeting of the city council Mayor McFerrin stated that he had been informed bills were to be introduced in the present session of the Illinois Legislature taking from cities the right to operate and control electric plants. The council voted to direct the Mayor and City Clerk to write letters to the representatives and senator and the Illinois Municipal League, protesting against such legislation and urging its defeat.

A petition of Ben Luke for permit to install a gasoline pump in front of his place of business in the Wheeler building was approved and permit was granted.

UNION P-T MEETING HAS BEEN POSTPONED

The Union school Parent-Teachers meeting has been postponed to Friday night, March 27th. The program consists of Negro minstrel sketches, short plays, music and readings. You are invited.

MINOR P-T PLAY TO BE GIVEN TWO NIGHTS

The play and program of the Minor school Parent-Teachers Association, notice of which appears elsewhere in this issue, will be given two nights, Friday and Saturday, March 20th and 21st.

CAPT. FILSON PLANNING FIRST DEGREE WORK

Captain Robert Filson of the I. O. O. F. degree staff has announced that there will be work in the First Degree at the lodge hall next Tuesday night. He urges all degree staff members and all members of the lodge to be present.

REAL ESTATE DEALS

W. H. Weger has sold to O. C. Weger for \$700 the property known as lots 1 & 2 Block 1, Geo. Brosam's add. to Sullivan.

Melissa Waggoner has sold to Nettie Edwards the 80 acres known as the south half of the northwest quarter in section 20, T. 12, range 6, Whitley township. The consideration was \$9,000.

Big Independent Cage Tourney Here This Week

Eight Peppy Teams Battle in Invitational at the Armory. Bethany and Decatur Funnal Gang Reach the Finals.

The second annual amateur independent basketball tournament sponsored by the local Headquarters Company I. N. G. at the local armory has seen some great playing. Eight teams entered. The attendance has been fair.

Both the Sullivan teams lost out Wednesday night and will not play in the finals Thursday night. The Bethany Indies and the S. A. E. "Funnal Gang" of Decatur will compete for the tournament championship.

The tournament got under way Tuesday night with four games. The Bethany Indies under the management of Ellis Ray defeated the Lovington Indies 20 to 16. The Sullivan Armory team eliminated the Pierson Indies 20 to 17. The Sullivan Speed Boys vanquished the Casner U. B. church team 45 to 22. The Decatur Funnal Gang took on the Mattoon Carp's Dry Goods team and in a close battle Mattoon went down and out 25 to 22.

Wednesday night the Bethany boys showed championship stuff, when they rolled the Armory quintet to the tune of 30 to 20.

The Funnal Gang stepped into the finals when it topped the local Speed Boys 20 to 19.

The boys playing on the Sullivan Armory team were Jim Ward, Vern Kellar, John McDonald, Richard Poland, Wenzel Nedden and John Gramblin.

The Speed Boys are Red Elliott, Frank Lemon, Chick Webb, Frank Hennigh, Raymond Gregg, Wayne Smith, John Smith, Gerald Alumbaugh and Don Jenkins.

The players on the two teams which will battle for the championship are—Bethany: Oathout, Cordray, Snow, Dick, Ward and Rhodes. Among these players are some who made basketball history for Bethany in recent years.

The Funnal Gang has as its personnel Steinhauer, Mueller, Jennuine, Smith, Davis, Brown, Merkleback and Musso.

Clark Dennis of this city and Spot Pribble of Arthur have been officiating. Lieut. D. K. Campbell is manager of the tournament.

Lieutenant Campbell wishes to thank the people of the community for the support given the tournament sponsors.

FRED IDTSE REPORTS MOULTRIE JERSEYS MAKING GOOD IN OKLA.

Farm Adviser Hughes, Roy Martin and Vernie Winings went to Urbana Friday of last week to attend a 4-H club buyers short course at the University. About 80 from various parts of the state were in attendance.

Among those present was Fred Idtse, field secretary of the National Jersey Cattle club. He had just returned from Oklahoma and reported that the Jersey bulls and heifers bought here some years ago and shipped to Oklahoma were greatly aiding in developing the dairy industry in that state. He gave it as his opinion that there would be a demand for more Moultrie Jerseys in Oklahoma.

4-H cattle clubs of this county will not need to have calves shipped in this year. There is a nice surplus in the herds of this county to take care of all local needs and to sell to outsiders who want the best.

THREE MARRIAGES PERFORMED SATURDAY

The following couples were licensed to wed Saturday afternoon and the ceremony in each case was performed by County Judge Jennings:

Elza Massie 51, Kathryn McCrocklin 45, both of Terre Haute.

James Edward Hagan 28, Veda Holmes 21, both of Decatur.

Henry Walter Shain 24, Allenville, Arville Fern Wickiser 18, Masonic Home.

TOOK GOLF LESSON

Manager Hays of the Grand Theatre contemplates putting on a series of screen golf lessons. On Tuesday afternoon he showed a sample of this screen feature.

Johnny Farrell gave a lesson to a beginner and demonstrated the basic elements of the great national past time. Many local golfers were present as guests of Mr. Hays. The film arrived on such short notice that he was unable to notify everybody interested.

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SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

Editorial

"Stand therefore in these things and follow the example of the Lord, being firm and immutable in the faith, lovers of the brotherhood, lovers of one another, companions together in the truth, exhibiting toward each other the sweet reasonableness of the Lord, despising none."

From Polycarp's Epistle to the Philippians.

I do not speak of what is ended, chide what is settled, or find fault with what is past.

Neglect of what is in me, want of thoroughness in learning, failure to do right when told me, lack of strength to overcome faults, these are my sorrows.

To listen much, pick out the good and follow it; to see much and think over it; this comes next to wisdom.

Learning knows no rank.

The whole end of speech is to be understood.

—Maxims of Confucius

The News Of The Day

Just what is news anyway? What do people like to read?

These questions come to mind this morning as we glance over the front page of our favorite Decatur morning daily.

Not in a spirit of criticism, but just to show the trend of the news of the day, let us quote you the headings of the main news stories of the day as recorded on the front page of this paper we are looking at.

Twenty killed in Canadian Ship blast.

Ousted Joliet Chaplin accused of fomenting crime.

Chaos reigns in prison as charges fly.

Indiana bank bandit suspect kills sheriff, brother, self

Sentence Alamabam in torch slaying

May link Decatur in state system to combat crime

Missing woman slain, is belief

To probe duel of U. S. mail driver, Carolina Deputy

Lingle murder trial lags in picking jurors.

St. Louisan kills wife, then himself.

12 year old Kincaid pupil tries suicide

Believe bandit pair in Chicago

New U. S. Judge for Illinois Sworn in

Wife slayer admits his guilt before hearing

Six killed, one hurt in week end accidents.

Bandit-Assailants seen in Effingham

Sullivan man sent to prison on Arson charge

Then we turn the pages and find therein other items of news, pertaining to the diverse occupations of humanity in matters social, sporting etc. We read where men died peacefully without a tinge of crime to make their passing sensational. We find recorded the news of the schools and the churches and a very good page of clean humor. And here let us candidly admit that we are just as much concerned, or perhaps more so, in the activities of Jane Arden, a fictitious person, than we are in the Lingle murder case or similar unpleasantness. And may we remark in passing, that we sincerely believe that people quite generally take more interest in the antics of the "funny page" characters than they do in what may be happening in Chicago or elsewhere. Humans like to be amused first—then if they have time for it, they seek information.

And this brings us back to the question—What is News? Is violent death through accident or murder, the paramount news of the day? If so, is it because the people demand that it be given that prominence, or is it because publishers quite generally like to play it up?

We do not know. We admit that The Progress too gives local crime prominence in its news stories. We small city folks are great on imitating metropolitan ideas insofar as our limited possibilities will permit.

We would, however, for our own satisfaction like to know—is crime the top news because people want it to be, or because publishers have decreed to it this place of prominence?

BUY MOULTRIE PRODUCTS WITH MOULTRIE TAXES

Moultrie county institutions are maintained by taxes paid by Moultrie county residents, or people who own property here but reside elsewhere.

As a consequence Moultrie county tax payers ought to have first consideration when supplies are bought for use in their county institutions.

Sometimes an inferior outside product is offered at a price that may save a few cents. The county farm is buying Effingham bread on this basis now. Bread is made in Moultrie county. Several Moultrie bakeries, that are taxpayers are in the business of manufacturing bread. We contend that the Moultrie county farm ought to buy and use Moultrie made bread. Doesn't this sound like good logic?

Bethany's Great Loss

"We'll miss Bill" said an old Bethany man to his friend at the funeral of J. W. McIlwain Saturday afternoon. Bethany most assuredly will miss Editor McIlwain. He was so vitally a part of that community.

Every editor has a feeling that when he passes away or moves from his community, people will stop and say: "We'll miss him."

For thirty-two years Editor McIlwain served Bethany. Each week his "Echo" brought to its readers, not only in Bethany, but scattered afar over this land, the news of Bethany people. He told of the births and the deaths and of other items which transpired in his community. His "Echo" carried the news of the business institutions in the form of the advertisements.

The printed word of Bethany emanated from out of "The Echo" office. Not only was he publisher of a paper, but his job printing department, dealing in paper and ink furnished Bethany with its printed messages and stationery.

Editor McIlwain was a community man. He loved Bethany. It was home. He was associated with most of its worth-while enterprises during his long and useful life—which ended so suddenly,—all too soon.

He was the motivating spirit in the Building and Loan business, ever ready to help his fellow citizens to acquire by purchase or building, homes of their own. He was a "pillar" in the Methodist church, a faithful superintendent and teacher in its Sunday school.

In the church where he labored so faithfully to serve his Creator, his friends gathered from far and near Saturday to do honor to a man they loved and to hear his former pastor extol his virtues and speak words of comfort to the surviving members of the family.

During the hours of a Saturday when business usually is at its best, Bethany closed its business doors, in honor of the man who had passed on—a friend to all, who may be easily described by the poet's saying: "An honest man—the noblest work of God."

As a fellow-editor, who knew him well, who understood his problems, as they are the problems of all of us, who follow his calling, we are proud of the privilege of being able to add this tribute of love and respect to those that have already been spoken. We too "will miss Bill."

THE WAY OF LIFE

BY BRUCE BARTON

NAZARETHS

I was at Deerfield Academy visiting my boy, and on the way back I had an hour between trains at Northampton. It was Sunday evening. The main street was almost deserted. I walked into a side street and past the little two-family house where Calvin Coolidge lived until a few weeks ago.

I went around to the old building in which he and his law partner used to have their modest offices. I stood in front of the square town hall. It was interesting to think of the days when he was mayor. One could picture him coming slowly up the street after breakfast.

"Morning, Cal," people would say.

"Morning," he would answer. And a stranger in the town would probably have exclaimed: "Is that your mayor, that quiet little fellow? He doesn't look like much."

If any one had suggested that the quiet little fellow might one day be President of the United States, the laughter would have echoed from one end of Main Street to the other.

A few years later, when Coolidge had become governor of Massachusetts, a merchant in Boston named Frank Stearns began to make the presidential suggestion. He came to New York and persuaded a few of us Amherst graduates that the thing was not impossible.

SUPT. BLAIR'S STATEMENT ON STATE SCHOOL FINANCES

Not in twenty-five years have the schools of Illinois faced a more serious financial situation.

1. Cook county's failure to make its assessments on time, to collect its taxes and pay its portion of the state taxes into the state treasury is creating an acute and difficult situation. A part of the distributive fund which would have brought great relief to many districts throughout the state is being withheld on that account. For the same reason it may not be possible to pay the county superintendents' salaries after April 1st unless these Cook county funds are received by that time.

2. The closing of banks in almost every quarter of the state has tied up the funds of many school treasurers. There has not yet appeared any legal process by which these funds can be released until a complete settlement of the bank is made. In some instances the districts whose funds are affected may be able to tide over the situation by securing temporary loans.

3. The general depression which has affected all parts of the state has fallen very heavily upon certain sections. Reports come from some school districts that the default in paying of taxes has reduced the local school revenues so low as to necessitate a shortening of the term or a reduction in current expenses.

It is confidently believed that these financial difficulties are only

temporary and that there should be no permanent curtailment of school programs on account of them. It is necessary, however, for all school officers to keep them in mind and to administer all educational affairs with the strictest economy.—Educational Press Bulletin.

Even then the idea was usually greeted with smiles, especially by folks in Massachusetts. "That's all right for you fellows in New York," they said. "But distance lends enchantment. We are his neighbors; we know him."

And one of the wisest men in the Commonwealth remarked to the son of Frank Stearns; "Calvin Coolidge is nothing but a figment of your father's imagination."

Nazareth is the immortal illustration of the attitude of the home town. After Jesus had gone out into the world and become famous; after He had performed His miracles in Capernaum and even in Jerusalem, He went back home.

A crowd of His old neighbors greeted Him in the synagogue, but there was no pride or confidence in their attitude. Their skeptical expressions spoke louder than words. "You may have fooled them in those other towns, but we know you. You are only the boy who used to work in the carpenter shop." And the record says sadly: "He could do there no mighty work, because of their unbelief."

It's a wonderful thing to realize that Greatness is growing up somewhere around us all the time—that the most unprepossessing freckled boy may be a future conqueror. Unfortunately, most of us can never believe that the home town could possibly produce anything better than ourselves.

TEN WIDOWS OF 1812 WAR ON PENSION LIST

Ten women are still on the pension roll as a result of the war of 1812 according to a report from Washington. Nine are widows of veterans and one is a daughter. Ages of the widows range from 71 to 90 years while the daughter is 73. Their pensions average \$48 a month. Thus Uncle Sam is not quite finished paying for a war that ended more than 116 years ago. Actual veterans were on the pension roll more than 90 years after that war, the last one Hiram Crank of Ave, N. Y., died in 1905 at the age of 105. It is extremely probably that pensions on account of the World War will continue to be paid a hundred years from now, reaching a total of no telling how many billions of dollars in the meantime.—Exchange.

As Bad as It Sounds

Acoustic engineers are now working on a three month's investigation of subway noises. They are trying to find out what (if anything) can be done about them.

Their first reports, however, are not so encouraging. A while back the Noise Abatement Commission reported that the loudest ordinary noise in the city was made when an express train passes a local station. Now the sound experts say that the noise is even worse inside the train.

W. E. K.

JERUSALEM'S NEW HOTEL

In Jerusalem, the King Hotel, costing \$1,000,000, was opened in time to accommodate Christmas guests. This modern hostelry is in a strange setting in this ancient Biblical city. From it may be seen in the distance the River Jordan and its valley, the Dead Sea and the hills of Moab. Nearer are the old historic city walls, the tomb of David, the valley of the Brook Kedron and many other historic landmarks.—Exchange.

Main Street Looks at Broadway

Kiddie Kapers

Even hit-and-run drivers are going miniature.

Over in Brooklyn, patrolwoman Winifred Lenihan was felled by a hit-and-run kiddie car just as she was leaving a hospital after questioning a woman patient. She was but a short distance from the building when a kiddie car, piloted by an unidentified youngster with a fondness for breaking all kiddie car speed limits, knocked her off her feet and whizzed away.

Being conveniently near the hospital, she retraced her steps and received treatment for a lacerated knee.

Happy New Year 4884

It was a great day for tourists Feb. 17 when all Chinatown celebrated the coming of the new year 4884.

Two silk dragons, carrying the leaders of the two tongs concealed within them, stalked through the streets. Into the mouths of the hideous looking creatures were tossed dollar bills wrapped in cabbage leaves, a quaint Chinese (no, not Spanish) custom of collecting tribute for the tongs. Gaunt musicians struck brass cymbals together in monotonous rhythm, a bass drum kept up a steady booming, and a boy, marching at the head of the procession, pulled a chain through a perforated sheet of tin.

Policemen from three precincts stood ready to quell a possible tong war, but none occurred. A tong member, interviewed, said they couldn't afford a war now anyway, on account of the business depression. "We ain't got no money for a tong war," was the way he put it.

All's Not Quiet

They found that out by setting up their instruments in a car hitched onto a regular train. They took along a noise meter, a sound filter and two microphones for recording purposes. The "mike" inside the car recorded more noise than one set up on a station platform.

But what's a few more rattles and bangs?

Too Much Melican

In spite of the gaudy display, a spokesman of one of the tongs declared that it was not an authentic festival. He said that the flags were made on Sixth Avenue and that some of the men who carried banners wore wrist watches and said "O. K." when told to lift them higher. He also complained that the children in the streets merely laughed at the dragons and were not interested in the preserved strips of ginger and cocanut which they were given to eat.

After the celebration was over, the glass-topped buses from uptown began to arrive, sightseers swarmed into basement restaurants and an automatic piano began playing: "A Little Kiss Each Morning." Chinatown became once more just another section of New York.

Travelers' Aid

Sixty motor cars were formally blessed and sprinkled with holy water by a group of priests at the Church of the Holy Family. It is the first time that such a ceremony has been held in the city, although some motorists follow the European custom of placing a medallion of the patron saint of travelers on the dashboard as a protection against accident.

The edifice has been nicknamed "church of the motorists" since the installation of a shrine there to Saint Christopher. Motorists may make appointments with the priests at the church to have their cars blessed at other times.

The shrine was erected in conjunction with the founding of a confraternity of Saint Christopher. Most of the members are garage and repair men who work in the vicinity.

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FARM VEGETABLE GARDENS ARE GREAT HELP DURING AGRICULTURAL DEPRESSION

Recently W. R. Beattie, Senior Horticulturist of the Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, in a nationally broadcast radio talk on the farm garden, stated that in every economic crisis through which the agriculture of any section of the country has passed the home garden and other sources of home food supply have saved the day.

When the boll weevil struck the cotton growing sections, Mr. Beattie pointed out, one of the first steps taken was to start a campaign for vegetable gardens, poultry, pigs and cows on every farm that the land would at least provide a means of livelihood. Things haven't changed much and the same principles apply today. The farmer, however hard times may be for him, who plants and cultivates his own garden has a form of insurance against privation that is denied the city worker. In this respect he is far better off than the thousands of unemployed in the cities, many of whom left the farm at the time of industrial prosperity and are now looking wistfully back at the land.

"If everybody engaged in farming," Mr. Beattie said in his address, "will produce plenty of fruits, vegetables, milk and butter, poultry and eggs, home grown and cured pork, also fresh meats to some extent, they can at least have a good living at home and that is more than a lot of people who are out of employment have today. 'But,' says the pessimist, 'that will only increase the difficulty and reduce the market for foods that are grown in a large way for sale.' Perhaps, provided the farmer has the money with which to buy the food, but suppose he does not have the money, what then? As a matter of fact, it is good business and economy to produce most of the living for the farm family and the hired help right on the farm."

In all parts of the country there are farsighted agricultural leaders who are in agreement with Mr. Beattie in preaching the advantages of making the farm as much as possible a self-sufficing unit; not only in these times of agricultural and general economic depression, but as a permanent agricultural policy. In South Carolina, Virginia, Arkansas and other states, statewide campaigns to bring about the planting of farm gardens are being actively pushed. In these campaigns the agricultural colleges and the states' home demonstration agents are taking a leading part.

A well planted and cared for half-acre garden will produce more vegetables than the average family can eat, during the period when the crops are maturing. Carrots, late cabbage, beets, onions, parsnips, potatoes and turnips can be grown and stored for use during the winter, thus cutting the winter food bills. One acre of garden was worth as much as 65 acres of cotton on a farm in Texas last year whose owner figured that the acre yielded a profit of \$400.

It is not only from the point of view of cutting the family food bills however, that the vegetable garden deserves a place on every farm. So much has been said and written about vitamins during the last few years that practically everyone knows they are essential to good health. Fresh, green vegetables are among the best sources of these invaluable vitamins, but entirely too frequently the farmer, busy with his money crops, feels that he has not time to bother with a garden even though his wife and the older children may easily be able to take care of it, once it is ploughed.

The result is that in many instances the farm diet is too much restricted to meat, potatoes and bread. Green vegetables, one of nature's best preventive medicines have little place on the menu. The various deficiency diseases have a chance to creep in, breaking down health and stamina. Investigators have found that a large proportion of ill health in rural districts is traceable to the absence of a well balanced diet. No diet can be called well balanced that lacks an abundance of fresh, green vegetables.

A vegetable garden planted this spring will return ample dividends in health and in helping to make the farm family self-sufficing, able to weather any economic storm.

A good minister recently purchased a second-hand flivver which was not so good. For a week he drove it about by himself, and time and time again it would stop without the slightest warning. After a hard week, the good minister appeared in church. The organ was playing lustily, when suddenly it stopped. In the embarrassed silence that followed, the congregation was much astonished to hear the minister exclaim: "Now, what the hell's the matter!"—Egyptian Editor.

Customer: Ah, Mr. Wopser, it's the old story—the woman always pays.

Shopkeeper: Well, if you 'ad a look thru my books you'd find that some of 'em don't.—

Wahrheit Und Dumheit

With the government ordering 2,000,000 more gallons of whiskey for medicinal purposes, now is the time for the drug stores to quit fooling with sandwiches and get down to constructive work.—Lexington (Ky.) Herald.

You can't always tell what a boy will be by what he is. Andrew Carnegie was a bad speller, but he didn't grow up into a comic artist.

More girls have been made beautiful by reporters than by all the beauty operators who ever lived.

Yesterday is a memory; tomorrow is a secret; today is a song—a living chorus of work, love and happiness.

I don't set up to be no judge o' right and wrong in men; I've lot the train sometimes myself and may get lost again; And when I see a chap who looks as though he's gone astray, I want to shove my hand in his an' help him find his way.—Exchange.

PATHFINDINGS:—

Her bitter-half arrived home at 2 a. m. and at 2:30 after she had finished her lecture she said, "Well, what have you to say?" "I sure am glad that I ain't King Solomon," he mumbled, crawling into bed.

Dad—Whew! That licking I gave you tired me all out.

Son—Yes, but you can sit down and rest.

Josephus—And why do you think I am a poor judge of human nature?

Lucretia—Because you have such a good opinion of yourself.

Willie—Daddy, how many eggs does a herring lay?

Daddy—Oh, millions and millions.

Willie—Then, isn't it a good thing that herrings don't crow.

"What a beautiful dog," exclaimed the bashful admirer. "Is he affectionate?"

"Is he affectionate?" asked Miss Petright. "Indeed, he is. Here. Fido! Come, doggie, and show Jack how to kiss me."

Years ago I knew an aged couple who resided in their small clearing in the woods. They were very saving in the worldly things that came their way. They were eccentric—rather peculiar. But they had a firm faith in God and the hereafter. This faith visualized the heavenly life, patterned more or less after that here on earth.

The husband died. The undertaker, a distant relative, took charge and clothed the remains as he deemed proper. The funeral was held and the remains laid away.

Some time later the widow visited the undertaker. She was highly indignant. "I understand" said she accusingly "that you buried my John without shoes on his feet." The undertaker admitted that such was the case.

"So I've come to tell you" said she "that when I get to Heaven and meet John limping around there without shoes, and he starts to reproach me for that neglect, I'll tell him who is to blame. I'll tell him. Mr. Undertaker, that he need not scold me about it, but that he can take the matter up with you when you get there!" And in great indignation she returned home.

This story is true in its essential details. Whatever may be said of the short comings of this widow, she certainly did have faith in a resurrection after death and in settling difficulties in heaven which had not been settled on earth. Greater faith than this hath no one.

A well known writer visited a jail to take notes for an article on prison life. On returning home he described what he had seen, and his description made a deep impression on the mind of his little daughter.

A week later the writer and his little girl were in a train which stopped at a station near a gloomy building.

"What place is that?" asked a passenger.

"The county jail," another answered promptly.

Whereupon Mary embarrassed her father and aroused the suspicion of the other passengers by asking in a loud, shrill voice: "Is that the jail you were in, father?"—Montreal Star.

Plumber (pausing on sidewalk to speak to mate) "Well, we've remembered the tools this time, but 'anged if I ain't forgot where we 'ave to go."—Passing show.

The first General Assembly of Illinois was convened at Kaskaskia on October 5, 1818, and consisted of 13 senators and 27 representatives.

Advance Dope Grand Theatre

"Sh-h, it's a Mystery"

Saturday, March 21 you'll want to see what press dispatches call "A dynamic mystery drama, based on a sensational thriller." The stars of the spine-tingling and mysterious are together again and in "The Bat Whispers" they present to you a thrilling comedy-drama. In the picture is the haunted house, the bank robbery, the innocent man suspected and hovering over all is the sinister figure of "The Bat." There is lots of action and in breathless suspense you await the solution of the mystery. Who is "The Bat?"

This Walter Huston

If you follow pictures, you've read quite a bit lately about Walter Huston. You may have seen him in "The Virginian", "Abraham Lincoln", "The Bad Man" or some of his other successes. He's an actor from way back, but not such an old-timer at that. Sunday and Monday he plays the stellar role in "The Criminal Code" at The Grand. As district attorney and later as warden he carries the lead, while Phillips Holmes is the unfortunate youth who gets tangled up in more ways than one in this same "Code" until in the end all is well and the youth who has suffered so greatly has his beloved rush into his arms while the father smiles and—All's Well.

D'yuh like Gary Cooper?

The chances are that you do. And how about Lily Damita, Ernest Torrence, Fred Kohler, Tully Marshall, Eugene Pallette—well, this whole conglomeration of stars presents for your entertainment on Tuesday and Wednesday night of next week the film version of Zane Grey's story "Fighting Cara-

vans." And do they fight? You'll be surprised! This is the sort of picture that every red-blooded American enjoys seeing. It depicts some of the trials and tribulations of the pioneers, not only in winning the hearts of their beloved. Did you see the picture "The Covered Wagon" some year's ago? Here's the same array of stars in a bigger and better picture. The producers say that the picture is packed with "thrilling romantic thrills." "Fighting Caravans" has a great theme, it is a great love drama, beautifully acted, superbly directed, interestingly told and it will be shown right here in Sullivan in one of the classiest theatres in Central Illinois.

"Reducing"

Polly Moran runs a fashionable New York beauty parlor with a specialty of reducing fat women. Marie Dressler is Polly's country sister, poor and needy. Polly has Marie move to the city with her family, her husband, Lucien Littlefield, two sons and a daughter Vivian—Anita Page. Marie is to help Polly in the business. She does and that's when things start humming in the picture "Reducing" which will be shown Thursday and Friday of next week at The Grand Theatre. Polly has a daughter who has a beau. That beau gets a crush on the country cousin. The amusing situations that develop are a riot of hilarity.

Marie Dressler was a great stage actress in days when many of us folks were kids. Since getting into pictures she's been a sensation. So insistent were demands of filmdom for more and more Dressler pictures that she recently suffered a nervous breakdown and is now recuperating. Those who saw her in "Min and Bill" some weeks ago will want to see her again, teamed up with Polly Moran. The ladies who are considering taking reducing exercises

may get some valuable tips from this picture. The Grand Theatre draws perhaps more people to this city than any other institution here. Manager Hays is a progressive advertiser. He goes after business and gets it for he knows that he has the goods that will please. There is not a performance that does not have in the audience picture-fans from many miles away.

The Grand Theatre is one of the Community projects. The club and the city feels proud of the accomplishment. If you want people to come to a community to trade, you must also cater to their entertainment. Sullivan does that through The Grand Theatre. As a consequence Mr. Hayes deserves the whole-hearted co-operation of the entire community.

(Writer's note—If you like a short review of pictures as given above, tell Mr. Hayes about it.)

School Notes

Weights for the Month of March
151 pupils gained 221 pounds.
128 pupils lost 198 pounds.
106 pupils remained the same as their February weight.

This month the gain was but 23 pounds for the school. This is less than a gain of one ounce per pupil, for a period of 30 days.

Supt.'s Monthly Statement

Days taught during month	20
Males enrolled during mo.	210
Females enrolled	210
Total for month	420
Total days absence	568 1/2
Total days attendance	7828
Daily attendance	391.4
Percent of attendance	93.2
Number tardy	10
No. neither tardy nor absent	197
Case of corporal punishment	4
Known cases of truancy	0
Teacher's tardiness	9
Teachers absence	14

Names of those having an average of 90% or better for the 4th six weeks:

Third Grade—Mildred Bathe, Bernice Booker, Catherine Butler, Charlotte Butler, Betty Lou Carnine, Joseph David, Betty Foster, Audrey Anderson, Alberta Briscoe, Paul Bolin, Billie Cain, Annabelle Cole, Lola Elder, Bernice Freeman, Olivejane Gaddis, Roslie Harshman, Junia Hagerman, James Hochstetler, Glen Kidwell, Richard Kilton, Charlotte Thompson, Norma Davis.

Fourth Grade—Oscar Holzmüller, June McCarthy, Pansy McClure, Russel Sims, Charles L. Stone, Jean Switzer, James Albert Walker, Dorothy Alumbaugh, Helen Cook, Jack Cool, Roy Loy, Raymond Lucas, Catherine Nichols, John Poland, Leah Rentfrow, Bonnie Siron, Ruby England.

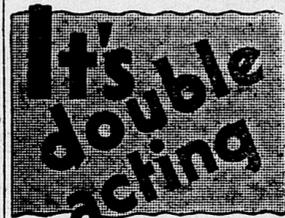
Fifth Grade—Betty Sams, Wanda Courtright, Cecil Shelby, Marie Miller, Virginia Briscoe, Iolean Collins, Jane Gibbons, Merle Locke, Jack Lewis, Leilabel Taylor, Billy Van Sickle, Bernadine Bolin, Marvene Luke, Mabel Eathel Martin, Ruth Miller, Kathryn McFerrin, Cynthia Newbould, Mary Piper, Rachael Richardson, Theresa Walker.

Sixth Grade—Doris Reynolds, Peggy Martin, Alta Mathias, Robert Whitfield, Geneva Kidwell, Marion Miller, Raymond Shasteen, Sarah Aldridge, Martha Bragg, Thelma Carmine, Florence Crockett, Helen Donovan, Celia Sears, Amanda Tichenor, Ada Mae Vail, Richard Foster, Bobby Jenne.

Seventh Grade—Margaret Lou Scheer, Lucinda Walker, Dorothy Chapin, James McLaughlin, Dean McPheeters.

Eighth Grade—Faye Bathe, Ina Mae Craig, Virginia Donovan, Corma Jane Finley, Jane Foster, Genevieve Kidwell, Mildred Winchester, Rhoda Belle Duncan, Sybil Ethington, Elsie Holzmüller, Marjorie Loeb, Vivian Loy, June Luke, June Yarnell, Harris Wood.

—Among other distinguished visitors who have been in The Progress office during the past week were Rev. Frank Barton Ward of Shelbyville and Rev. George Burney Wilbur of Coles.



First—in the dough. Then in the oven. You can be sure of perfect bakings in using—

KC BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

25 ounces for 25c

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

GRADE BASKETEERS CLOSE SEASON WITH WIN AT MOWEAQUA

The Sullivan grade school basketball team finished the season Saturday by participating in an invitational tournament at Moweaqua.

Coach Whitchurch's team played 18 games of which they won eight and lost ten, finishing with a percentage of .445. In the games played Sullivan scored a total of 260 points and their opponents scored 236.

Sullivan's record may be regarded as good considering the fact that only one of the players, John English, had experience previous to this season.

Won Consolation

At Moweaqua Saturday the boys played three games. The first game was with Mt. Pulaski and they lost this 19 to 9. This put them into the "Losers" tournament to play for the consolation prize. Lovington was vanquished by score of 14 to 12 in one of the most exciting battles of the season. With this victory behind them the boys tackled Latham and whipped it 17 to 4.

Moweaqua won its tournament by defeating Mt. Pulaski 19 to 16 and East Pana defeated West Pana to win third place, 16 to 12.

The Sullivan boys who took part in the tournament play were Smith, Blackwell and Freeman, forwards; English center and also guard; Dixon, McLaughlin and Elder, guards. In the all-star selection John English was placed as guard.

—Mrs. Anna Short of Decatur visited at the home of her son, Lloyd Nottingham over Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Percy Martin, Mrs. Delbert Jobe all of Mattoon visited at the home of Mrs. Tella Pearce Sunday. Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. Violet Blackwell who spent the winter months at the home of her daughter returned to her home in this city.

FILSON REPORTS CO. FARM CONDITIONS ARE IMPROVING

Supt. R. L. Filson of the county farm takes some exceptions to the report as to conditions at the farm as published last week.

The report as published was furnished by the state department of charities and stated the findings of Mr. Opleman a state inspector.

Supt. Filson says that the inspection on which the report was based was made on Dec. 18th. He has been on the job since about the middle of February and says he has been working hard to remedy conditions complained of. He states that he is doing continuous battle with the bedbugs and expects to have them eradicated soon. He states that he is doing all in his power to give the inmates of the home every possible comfort.

The inmates are urged to bathe regularly and plenty of water, both hot and cold, is available for that purpose at all times.

SHAIN-WICKISER

Walter Shain, only son of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Shain of Mattoon and Miss Arvilla Wickiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wickiser of Sullivan was united in marriage Saturday afternoon by Judge Jennings in his office.

The bride wore a soft blue flat crepe dress. The groom is an industrious young man. The bride worked at the Masonic Home and has many friends who join with the Progress in wishing Mr. Shain and bride a long, happy, successful wedded life.

—Miss Regina Flesher, sixth grade teacher in the Lowe school, resumed her work Monday, following a month's illness because of an attack of the flu. In Miss Flesher's experience as teacher, this is the first time she has ever lost time because of sickness.

MANY WILL WORK ON ROADS AND BRIDGES

Springfield, March 17—Three lots of road and bridge contracts placed late last week, for immediate construction, will expend more than \$1,000,000 of the federal emergency construction fund allotted Illinois. The projects call for nine paving jobs that total 47 miles, to cost \$918,403.04; eleven bridge projects totaling \$103,-\$17,62, and a grading job worth \$51,305.93.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Whitman and daughter Nellie and Gladys Hammer visited over Sunday with friends in Shelbyville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Scott Woods of Decatur visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Messmore Sunday. Mrs. Woods who spent the last two weeks in that city returned to her home with them.

Stomach Troubles Headache and Dizziness

If your stomach is sick, you are sick all over. If you can't digest your food, you lose strength, get nervous and feel as tired when you get up as when you went to bed.

For 10 years Tanlac has restored to health and activity many thousands who suffered just as you do.

Mr. Daniel Vinciguerra, of 6200 Stiles St., Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have not had a dizzy spell or a headache since taking Tanlac. My nerves are in better shape and I can enjoy a good night's sleep."

Let Tanlac help you too. It corrects the most obstinate digestive troubles—relieves gas, pains in the stomach and bowels, restores appetite, vigor and sound sleep.

Tanlac is made of roots, barks and herbs. Costs less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

Typewriters Overhauled

Underwoods, L. C. Smiths
Royals, Remingtons

L. C. SMITH-CORONA AGENCY

Decatur Typewriter Exchange

320 N. MAIN ST.

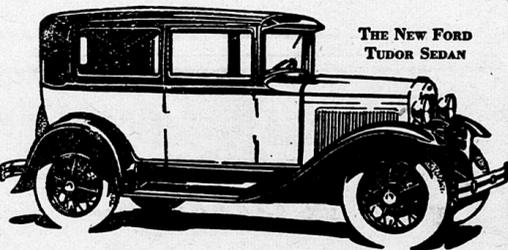
More than 73,000 miles in a New Ford

THE substantial worth of the new Ford is reflected in its good performance, economy and reliability. Its stamina and endurance are particularly apparent in sections where bad roads and severe weather put a heavy extra burden on the automobile.

In less than a year a new Ford Tudor Sedan was driven more than seventy-three thousand miles over a difficult route. The operating cost per mile was very low and practically the only expense for repairs was for new piston rings and a new bearing for the generator.

The car carried an average load of 1200 pounds of mail and was driven 250 miles daily. "The Ford has never failed to go when I was ready," writes one of the three mail carriers operating the car. "The starter did the trick last winter even at 34 degrees below zero. The gas runs about 20 miles per gallon. At times I pull a trailer whenever I have a bulky load."

Many other Ford owners report the same satisfactory performance. Every part has been made to endure — to serve you faithfully and well for many thousands of miles.



THE NEW FORD
TUDOR SEDAN

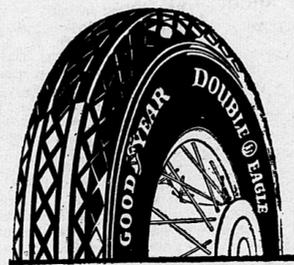
LOW PRICES OF FORD CARS

\$430 to \$630

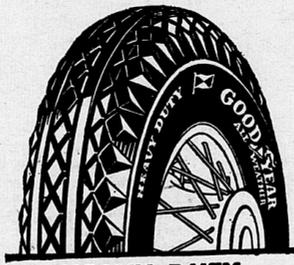
F. O. E. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at small cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.

FEATURES OF THE NEW FORD

Attractive lines and colors, rich, long-wearing upholstery, sturdy steel body construction, Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, silent, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves, torque-tube drive, three-quarter floating rear axle, more than twenty ball and roller bearings, and bright, enduring Rustless Steel for many exterior metal parts. In addition, you save many dollars because of the low first cost of the Ford, low cost of operation and up-keep and low yearly depreciation.



DOUBLE EAGLE



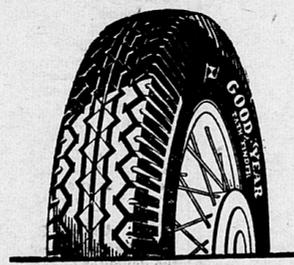
HEAVY DUTY
ALL-WEATHER



STANDARD
ALL-WEATHER



HEAVY DUTY
PATHFINDER



STANDARD
PATHFINDER

You can NAME your price and still decide: "I will buy only ~~a~~ ^{the} leading make of tire" GOODYEAR

In every price range Goodyear offers greatest value . . . because Goodyear builds millions more tires than any other company. And we can prove Goodyear superiority before you buy . . . come in and see today's new Goodyears . . . get our proposition on the type you want . . .

L. A. Atchison.

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

4.40-21	\$4.98	4.50-21	\$5.69
29x4.40		30x4.50	

ALL SIZES ARE LOW PRICED

Tire & Battery Station

L. A. ATCHISON, Prop.

PHONE 467

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

WHAT THINGS ARE MOST IMPORTANT IN RAISING YOUR BABY CHICKS

The Ten Commandments of chick raising as essential to the poultryman's success as Moses' original laws—are offered in the 1931 edition of the Purina Poultry Book—a handy hip-pocket volume of 100 pages, devoted entirely to the feeding, care, management, diseases, and cures of poultry.

In brief form this outline gives a simple plan of what the poultryman should do to raise a high percentage of his chicks—to care for them properly—to give them what they need for life, health, and growth—to cure their ailments—to guard them against infection and disease.

Numbers one and two of these commandments lay the foundation for chick raising: "Move the brooder house to new ground" and "Thoroughly clean and disinfect all equipment". These precautions are deemed necessary to prevent any chance of disease being carried over from last year and to give this year's chicks the chance to start without handicaps of any kind.

The third commandment advises that brooder houses and stoves be carefully regulated for several days before the chicks arrive to insure even, steady temperature conditions, proper ventilations, and the elimination of drafts.

A sound piece of advice is offered next. "Start with early-hatch vigorous chicks"; with the explanation given that early-hatched chicks mean pullets laying early in the fall at the beginning of high prices, and broilers ready before the market is glutted.

Not more than 360 chicks should be placed in a 10x12 brooder house, the next law declares, since more than this number will mean crowding, with the consequences of poorly developed, stunted and possibly diseased birds.

Commandment No. 6 explains that a drinking fountain and a two-foot Starline feeder should be provided for each 50 chicks to allow each individual chick all the room it needs to get feed and water—upon which life and health depend.

Frightening or stampeding the chicks by sudden movements is advised against in No. 7 since, if done only a few times, it will mean highly temperamental chicks which are thrown off feed by slight disturbances, resulting in poor development. Chicks should be taught to roost early, says No. 8, usually beginning about the third or fourth week.

The ninth commandment advises the adoption of a plan of feeding which will give the chicks the right start and the best chances for growth throughout.

Finally it is recommended that every poultryman remove the cockerels, which are usually about half of his flock, fatten them in a separate pen, and market them as broilers as soon as possible.

The complete set of commandments is contained in the Purina Poultry Book together with a full explanation and detailed information on poultry raising. A copy may be obtained from Alexander Lumber Company, the local Purina dealer, at the store with the Checkerboard sign.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE—Two good young mares. W. A. Luttrell, Bruce, Ill., Bruce Phone. 11-7*

FOR SALE—Oats Straw. \$7.00 a ton. Melvin Wiley, Allenville, Illinois. 12-4*

FOR RENT—Modern residence on Harrison street. Call 440-w. 12-3t.

FOR SALE—Combination writing desk and Bookcase. Call phone 319. 12-2t.

FOR RENT—Partly modern home near depot; a nice place in good condition and conveniently arranged inside and out. For further information apply at The Progress office. 11-tf.

DAY-BREAK fertilizer also Nitrate of Soda. If you want any let me hear from you. Laban Daugherty. Phone 731. 11-tf.

FOR RENT—6-room house, four blocks north of square. F. J. Thompson. 11-tf.

FOR SALE—Two good mares. W. A. Luttrell, Bruce, Ill., Bruce Phone. 11-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

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.

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.

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

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

Disappointed Revelers

During the siege of Mafeking, a private of a Highland regiment "souvenired" a cask of what he believed to be Scotland's national beverage. He propelled it laboriously to camp, and summoned his comrades for a "verra guid nicht."

Wind and Thermometer

The weather bureau says that the thermometer is not affected by the wind velocity after having once attained the temperature of the wind. The physical discomfort usually associated with high winds is due to the rapid removal of heat from the human body on account of the wind. As no heat is generated by a thermometer, its readings are therefore not affected by the wind velocity.

Grapefruit in Trade

The Foster is the best known variety of the seedless pink grapefruit. It was a sport of the Walter variety. It was introduced in the winter of 1906 and 1907 by Mr. Foster at Monte Vista, Fla., but it was not introduced into trade until 1914.

Monarch's Prerogative

The king of England receives the nominal stipend of one guinea a year in virtue of the fact that he is a minor canon of the cathedral of St. David's. He has the right to preach once a year from the cathedral pulpit.

FOR RENT—The Buxton residence property, 8 rooms, modern on paved street. See Miss Jessie Buxton. 11-tf.

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

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.

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

FOR RENT—5-room house on paved street. D. G. Carnine, Phone 200. 11-tf.

DESK Blotter pads can be bought at The Progress office. These are the pads with strong leather corner into which big desk blotters can be fitted. We sell them for 50c. Every desk needs one.

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

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

Ice Formation

No definite statement can be made as to the degree of cold required to freeze ice of certain dimensions. Many surrounding factors must be taken into consideration. The formation of ice of considerable thickness requires continuous low temperature for a sufficient time. Sufficient ice for skating is rarely found unless the temperature goes to about 20 degrees Fahrenheit.

Firemen Clean Capitol

Washington firemen are called on each year to give the National Capitol its annual scrubbing, says Popular Mechanics magazine. This is done by turning powerful streams of water on the structure from the sidewalk to dome, washing off the year's accumulation of dirt and grime and leaving the building spick and span for the opening of congress.

Education Needed

Chicago has a school where waiters may learn the fine points of their profession. There would seem to be a field for an institution of this sort. Waiters have proceeded altogether too long by rule of thumb, especially where soup is concerned. —Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Heralding the Superman

It is only the thin layer of gray matter spread over the surface of the upper part of the brain that does the thinking. As soon as science can find a means of thickening this layer we shall have the superman. Come back on earth a thousand years from now and meet him.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

WORLD WAR BY "YARNS"

LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

The Roast Pig They Didn't Eat Just before the American third army marched toward Germany, after the Armistice, a mess sergeant of the Second division stopped long enough in Barle-Duc to bargain with a farmer.

The outcome of the negotiations was that the battalion owned a pig, for which the sergeant had swapped a sack of sugar, when it pulled freight for the Rhine.

A Thanksgiving dinner, with the pig as the chief tidbit on the table, was planned immediately. Meanwhile, nothing would be too good. It was decided, for the animal. It must be cherry ripe and bursting fat before the fast Thursday of November.

The Second did considerable hiking north of Barle-Duc. But the sergeant continued to feed delicacies to his pig. He watched its growth jealously and boasted of its increasing size and sleekness.

Members of the company became intensely interested in the pig. "It pays to have been a farmer," they said admiringly to the mess sergeant. "You sure know how to take care of a pig! Look how it's fattened already!" And the sergeant smiled complacently.

Two days before Thanksgiving the outfit camped on the banks of the Moselle. The time had come to butcher the pig and prepare the feast. Orders were given the first cook to "bring in the meat."

After a short absence, the cook returned. "There'll be no pig for Thanksgiving," said the cook briefly, with a dirty look for the sergeant. "It's out there all right, but it's got nine little ones with it!"

WORLD WAR BY "YARNS"

LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

A Hard Man to Stop Talk to any member of one of the companies of the One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry and he will tell you that their "old man," Capt. Herbert H. Weimer, D. S. C., was a hard man to stop. On October 8, 1918, when this company was ordered to cross the Meuse river and attack the enemy on the other side, a withering fire of Austrian 88's and machine-guns greeted them. Captain Weimer was just swinging his men into position when a machine gun bullet penetrated his shoulder. But he carried on.

Suddenly the Germans opened up from the left and from behind the Weimer detachment. It was trapped on three sides. A runner was sent to battalion headquarters for aid. As he left he saw Captain Weimer wounded in the scalp by a machine gun bullet and he reported this, too.

An order arrived for the captain to retire to a dressing station. He ignored it. A piece of shrapnel wounded him in the side. He was forced to have the wound dressed. He left a lieutenant in charge of the company and rushed away in an ambulance.

At the dressing station they gave Weimer temporary relief. The surgeons mentioned he was to go to a base hospital, far behind the lines. So, at pistol point, he immediately forced the hospital orderlies to send him back to his company. Again at the head of his troops, Captain Weimer blazed away with his automatic pistol. His inspired men beat off attack after attack.

The next day Captain Weimer's company was relieved for a rest. And shortly afterward came the Armistice.

"A good thing, too. A d-d good thing," one of the bucks of Weimer's company remarked. "Only an Armistice could keep the 'old man' from going back up there in a few more hours."

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WORLD WAR BY "YARNS"

LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

"Duration"—Four Hours It wasn't a very long war for America—from April 6, 1917, to November 11, 1918—a total of one year, seven months and five days. Only one other major conflict in which the United States has been concerned was shorter—the 114-day Spanish-American war of 1898. But any of the millions who served through Chateau Thierry, Soissons and the Argonne will tell you that "it was plenty long enough." However, that doesn't include Vasil Papadokopulo.

Vasil, according to War department records, spent exactly four hours in the American army making the world safe for democracy. Vasil was an Albanian immigrant who joined up at 11:30 o'clock on the historical morning of November 11, 1918. Part of his war service consisted of standing in line, mess kit in hand to receive his allotment of chow and eating it (possibly half an hour) and the remainder was spent in working with a shovel. At 3:30 p. m. he was told that the war was over and was then and there given an honorable discharge with a dollar in cash.

Unique Egyptian An Egyptian tomb-painting shows the daughter of the Pharaoh Cheops as having blonde or red hair, which gives her the distinction of being the only person of the Pyramid age known to have light hair.

INDIANAPOLIS TRACK SCENE OF NEW TEST

A. A. Officials Gather Data by Observing 13 Cars in 30-Day Grind

INDIANAPOLIS, March 18.—On the speedway here thirteen cars are running night and day in a mammoth test under control of American Automobile Association officials to settle disputed points regarding fuels and lubrication in motor car operation.

The test started on March 16, with fifty Association drivers and mechanics operating the cars under the supervision of the test.

Hitherto unknown facts as to gasoline and oil consumption at various speeds, relative merits of different grades of oil, wear on cylinders, bearings and other parts, accumulation of carbon, and other phases of motor car operation are being sought in the test. All data are to be carefully gathered and studied by qualified experts, who will later announce their findings.

The cars participating include a Ford Model A, Chevrolet six, Pontiac new series big six, Buick 8-cylinder Oldsmobile 6, new model Chrysler, Studebaker President 8, Hudson Great 8, Cadillac V-8, Willys Knight 6-8, Nash Eight-80, Cord, and Reo 30.

All are sedans. Each car has been purchased out of stock and sealed under supervision of the A. A. officials to prevent any substitution. Each has been painted white to increase the factor of safety in night running.

Variety in cars chosen introduces into the test practically all construction features which can cause variation in fuel and oil consumption.

The running of the test is financed by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana as part of its program of research to improve motor fuels and lubricants. It supplements laboratory tests which have been carried on by the company for several years with important results which were announced last year. Laboratory findings are now to be checked by the grueling grind to which the cars will be subjected on the speedway.

Part of Research Effort.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. William Smith. Miss Florence McReynolds of Bloomington spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McReynolds.

Dallas Hampton and family moved last week to the Roberts farm southwest of Windsor. Mrs. R. A. Sharp of Charleston spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mulholland.

Joe Scott of the U. of I. spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Scott. Forrest Adams and family have moved to the Dallas Hampton property in north part of town.

Misses Julia Scott and Helen Freeland, who are attending school in Bloomington are at home ill with the mumps. Crete Davis is out of school with the scarlet fever.

Mrs. Anna Mathias has moved to her house in the north part of town. Mrs. Cora Shipman and Mrs. Mary Butts spent Saturday in Decatur with the latter's granddaughter, Mrs. Edward Hullinger and family.

Miss Elma Mulholland was in Decatur one day last week where she had her tonsils removed. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. DeBruler were in Jacksonville Monday to attend Dad's Day exercises at the Illinois Women's college.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Starr, A. O. Bankson and G. R. Graham went to Hopkinsville, Ky., Thursday to attend the funeral of Rev. J. A. McLane.

Chester McKim and family and Misses Freda and Zola McKim of Atwood spent Sunday here with the former's mother, Mrs. Ida McKim.

Lawrence Heckler of Decatur is working in the Echo office. Mrs. Rose Heckler and children of Mt. Zion spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Howard Heckler and family.

Robert Hoskins of University of Virginia is visiting his mother Mrs. Mattie McIlwain.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hankla and Mr. and Mrs. Kessler and son Lester of near Anna spent the week end here with the former's daughters, Miss Fay Hankla and Mrs. D. E. Williams.

Mrs. Belle Mott died Monday morning in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Troy Scott. The funeral was held from the Scott home Tuesday afternoon with Rev. O. E. Foster officiating. Interment was in Princeton, Ky.

Shows Irrigation's Value Irrigated trees in experimental plots in a national forest in Florida have shown an average increase of 104 per cent in rate of growth in the last three years, as compared with the three-year period before irrigation was begun.

LAKE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehn and son of Haldane visited last week with J. H. Powell and family.

Mrs. Emma Funston of Lovington visited Tuesday and Tuesday night with Mrs. Charles Dickson. Ricard Dickson of Decatur visited last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson.

Aileen and June Dickson visited several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith at Long Creek. Jack Noel was a business visitor in Terre Haute last week.

Dr. May was called here Tuesday afternoon on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Butler Tudor. D. Leslie Davis of Decatur was a caller here Monday.

Mrs. Ada Collins of Sullivan visited Monday with S. J. Sallings and family. Miss Rose Sallings returned home with her for a visit. A. O. Ping and son have the agency for the Huber Modern Farmer tractor. They also have a line of threshers and will carry a stock of combines soon.

Ernest Relker and family spent Sunday with relatives at Monticello. ALLENVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Bill Webb and family have moved from Jonathan Creek to the W. H. Birch farm east of here.

Mrs. T. L. Ridgway who has been very ill with the flu is much better at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer and daughter spent Sunday with John Turner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gibson have moved to the Snyder residence. Mr. Gibson is now Illinois Central Agent. They came here from Sullivan, Ind. Miss Ruth Judd of Sullivan spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Judd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blythe were in Strasburg Friday. Miss Marguerite Newlin and mother, Mrs. LeGrand were in Mattoon Saturday to visit Mrs. Cora Martin who has returned to her home in Mattoon after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Judd.

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

BETHANY A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. William Smith. Miss Florence McReynolds of Bloomington spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McReynolds.

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ing the winter in Florida. Steve Childers is on the sick list this week. Virginia Lee Pettit had her tonsils removed Wednesday. She has returned home and is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDaniel and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin and sons of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sona and daughter of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Glover and son Martin of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert LeGrand and family.

Mrs. Hattie LeGrand spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Childers. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer were business callers in Pana and Tower Hill Monday.

Hebrew Money The monetary system of the Hebrews was based upon the Babylonian system of weights. The ratio of the value of gold to silver was 1:13 1/3 and prevailed over all western Asia.

666 LIQUID OR TABLETS Cures Colds, Headaches, Fever. 666 SALVE Cure's Baby's Cold.

Also sell Gold Medal Chick Ration and a full line of other Gold Medal feeds.



We also sell Gold Medal Chick Ration and a full line of other Gold Medal feeds.

P. G. WIARD Coal & Feed Phone 61 Sullivan

Blue Diamond Eastern Kentucky Coal

Will have a carload of this coal on tracks the first of this week. Get your order in now. All large lump.

—BEST COAL ON THE MARKET— \$6.50 per ton Delivered

This is the lowest price on this quality coal that has been offered you in many years.

P. G. Wiard COAL & FEED PHONE 61 SULLIVAN, ILL.

CHEVROLET Get Ready-- for Spring Driving

After months of hard winter driving, every car requires a thorough tightening of body bolts and a general lubrication of all working parts and connections. Drive your car in today and take advantage of the special offer outlined below.

- (1) Lubricate all Alemite connections. (2) Oil and grease all brake shafts and levers, etc. (3) Remove, grease and adjust front wheels. (4) Fill transmission and rear axle to proper level. (5) Tighten all body bolts. (6) Tighten all spring shackles. (7) Tighten manifold bolts. (8) Tighten all fender bolts. (9) Lubricate generator. (10) Lubricate starting motor. (11) Lubricate fan and water pump. (12) Lubricate distributor shaft. (13) Fill battery to proper level. (14) Lubricate horn.

(This price includes labor only) for Only \$3.60

Capitol Chevrolet Sales SULLIVAN, ILL. PHONE 107

Classified Ads Costs Little Do Much Try One 25c

Buy Your Own Products While feed prices in general have improved during the past week, we have decided to reduce the price of Soybean Oil Meal to a bargain counter basis. OUR PRICE ON SOYBEAN OIL MEAL IS NOW \$1.75 PER 100 LB. Sullivan Grain Co., Inc. —PHONE 75—

"TULIP TIME" TO BE PRESENTED TONIGHT AT LOWE SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

McCune, Marguerite Fulk, Vivian Reynolds, Veda Loy, Genevieve Kidwell, Dorothy Maxedon, Lucinda Walker.

College Students—Dale Smith, Merel Barger, Jesse Bathe, Lyle Bolin, June Luke, Marjorie Loebe, Sybil Ethington, Margaret Lou Scheer, Vivene Wheeler, Corma Jane Finley, Mildred Winchester, Betty Reeser, Virginia Donovan, Ina Mae Craig.

The village, enjoying a holiday, is startled by the arrival of a party of American tourists, college students under the leadership of Professor McSpindle, a tutor in Botany, to study tulip culture. Two of the party, Ned and Dick are more interested in Christina and her friend, Katinka. News reaches the village that a thief has been stealing choice bulbs of prize tulips, and a handbill describes the thief and offers a reward for his capture. Ned and Dick induce McSpindle to wear certain clothing, answering the description of the tulip thief. When the Burgomaster beholds McSpindle so attired he causes his arrest. With McSpindle out of the way, Ned and Dick promote their friendship with the girls, and learn that Christina's stock, unknown to her, is of immense value. They reveal the truth to her and thwart the Burgomaster's attempt to grow rich at her expense. With the assistance of Christina's Aunt Anna, the innocence of McSpindle is established, and the latter declares his affection for her; and with the prospect of a triple wedding the final curtain falls.

CREAM POOL MET MAR. 16

The Moultrie County Produce Association, otherwise known as the Bethany Cream Pool, held its first official annual meeting in the K. of P. hall Monday, March 16, at 2 o'clock. The association was formed last September consisting of about 130 member patrons who milk about 600 cows. The local organization is affiliated with the state organization which is a subsidiary of the Illinois Agricultural Association of the State Farm Bureau.

Owing to the continued price decline since the inception of the organization the dairy industry has not maintained its popularity as a monetary builder and this reflection has been felt more or less directly by the Cream Pool. Even so the managers report would indicate that the organization has served a very useful purpose in the community.

His figures showed that 30385 lbs. of butterfat had been delivered by the farmers for which they had received \$8720.80. This represented approximately a period of six months. Through the state organization they have an arrangement whereby they receive a proportional share of the net profits from the creamery upon the cream delivered to it. This should make some additional revenue for the producer which he does not receive when selling independently.

It was voted to make the fiscal date as of October 31. The present board of directors were re-elected which consists as follows:

- Pres.—A. D. Tipsword. Vice pres.—J. A. Mitchell. Sec'y.—H. S. Reedy. Treas.—L. A. Wheeler.

Other county directors at large are as follows: Roy B. Martin, W. S. Elder, Jr., and Jack Bundy. F. A. Gougler, director of Produce Marketing of the I. A. A. of Chicago was present and explained the details of the marketing plan as it was working out in 68 other similar organizations of the state.

Farm Adviser, J. H. Hughes, announced the fact that Sullivan was bidding for the next annual meeting of the State Dairymen's Association and that a booster meeting would be held at Sullivan on April 13th to which all who are interested are invited. Bethany Echo.

Macaroni Chinese Dish

Macaroni appears to have been the invention of the Chinese. It was introduced into Europe by the Germans, from whom the Italians learned of it. By the fourteenth century they were the only people enjoying it. The method of manufacturing it was held a great secret. Later, however, this secret leaked out to a cook in France, and it was recorded that Louis XIII was induced to order it in an inn in Tours. He was so favorably impressed that he had his own cook study the method of preparation.

The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made

To half pint of water add one ounce bayrum, small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

WORLD WAR YARNS

BY " " YARNS LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

One Chance in a Million

Maybe you think you're pretty brave when you "play a long shot" in sport or business when all you stand to lose is money. But what about a venture in which your chances are, say, one in a million and the thing you're wagering is your life? The history of the A. E. F. is filled with such instances. Here are two that are typical:

The outfit in which little Charley Cameron—little in size, perhaps, but big in courage—served was attacking a strongly defended German trench. There wasn't much doubt but that they'd capture it, but to do it they would have to pay a fearful price. So little Charley ran around the trench and took a position which was swept by the fire of his own outfit. Shouting as loud as he could he opened fire on the Germans. Believing that they were completely surrounded the enemy made haste to hoist their hands and yell "Kamerad!"

A similar stunt was that of Herman Korth, born on the banks of the Rhine but as good an American and a soldier as any who claimed the United States as his birthplace. Herman was a machine gunner and in one attack the advance was held up because it was impossible for our gunners to locate the German artillery on the other side of a hill. So Herman ran up the slope of the hill to the top and drove stakes for our gunners to get the range. Considering the fact that he was in plain view of the enemy all the while and that hundreds of them were shooting at him, his chances, like those of Charley Cameron's, was about one in a million. But he knowingly took that chance. And he won. (© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

WORLD WAR YARNS

BY " " YARNS LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

Camouflage

Langres is that picturesque French town where infantry officers were manufactured wholesale at the Army Candidates school.

The greatest hazard Americans faced at dear old A. C. S. was the food. Carrots for breakfast, carrots for dinner, and carrots for supper.

A new type of officer came to Langres one day. He was a mess sergeant turned gentleman by act of congress. His duties were to lecture troops on the succulent qualities of the American ration. More than two thousand soldiers, most of whom would gladly have swapped their chances of commissions for a hot meat loaf, heard foodstuffs described in enthusiastic terms. It didn't help their peace of mind, either, that the lecturer's thin neck twitched; that his adam's apple did flipflops, his anemic body drooped and his weak eyes moistened as he spoke feelingly of caloric values, savory stews, fragrant, crisp beans—all a part of the generous, but absent, American ration. The candidates were famished when he ended. Sadly they washed faces and hands, slowly repaired to the mess shack. Yes. Carrots again!

"A h—l of a note," grumbled Candidate No. 1. "But here's something new! Pie! By all that's holy. Yum-yum. Great! Pumpkin! Or sweet potato, maybe?" "Ask the mess sergeant," suggested Candidate No. 2. "Gee! but this pie is swell."

"The pie?" repeated the mess sergeant. "Oh, yeah! The officer who lectured youse guys showed me how to make it. Pumpkin? H—l naw! It's made of carrots."

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

WORLD WAR YARNS

BY " " YARNS LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

Duke

Duke was the name signed to his third enlistment papers, so that was what the other soldiers called him.

In America, Duke was company barber, mandolin musician, habitue of the guardhouse. Every now and then he soldiered, and did it well. But most of the time he entertained with his clowning.

Duke was queerer than ever in France. He became an imitator of animals, barking like a dog at unexpected moments, and getting his share of "belly" laughs from his mates.

The "fool" made good when his company was stopped October 15, in the Meuse-Argonne scrap. Help from the artillery was needed to go ahead. Needed bad. Communications were destroyed. The only means of sending back word was by running. This meant almost certain death, for in the rear the Heinties had the road covered.

Duke volunteered. He was excited when the captain let him go. Barking loudly, he looked round to collect a farewell laugh, then plunged across a sunken road as the red-hot machine gun bullets smoked into him.

He was still barking—and shaking his head waggishly, his comrades learned later, when he lurched up the opposite side of the road and pressed his captain's message into eager hands—hands that took back the plea for help to where the big guns waited. (© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Imitation Precious Stone. Lachnite is a trade name for an imitation diamond.

WORLD WAR YARNS

BY " " YARNS LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

Flapjack Warfare

Soldiers of the Sixth Infantry at Fort Oglethorpe in 1917 remember with pride the flapjack dinner served in D company's mess. Also, they recall the hand-to-hand battle which followed.

D company's meal was a success. Shoals of golden brown cakes disappeared down eager throats; flags of fragrant sirup were emptied to add to their seductiveness. Drooping spirits grew warlike as the food was consumed. And over at a corner table two D company soldiers clashed above a disputed flapjack.

Other soldiers shoved them into the company street, meanwhile chewing their own flapjacks. The warriors were pushed to the center of a rapidly formed ring. They squared off.

The fighters were unevenly matched. "Big Boy," from down in Alabama, led with his left; "Shorty," a small, rather pasty-faced fellow from Fort Sincum, backed away. Again, the big fellow led; again the smaller one retreated. But this time Big Boy's blow almost reached him and his freckles gleamed wanly in recognition of his plight. Suddenly, however, the little man stopped. From somewhere near his canvas leggings he started a left swing.

The blow, which pulled "Shorty" up on his toes at the end, landed, surprisingly, on the point of the big fellow's jaw. The big man flopped forward, rolled over on his back and lay quietly. He was out.

Victorious "Shorty" gaped at the evidence of his prowess. Then, overcome and frightened, he turned and fled headlong past the barracks.

A long time later, at the front, D company soldiers remembered the pancake. "When this man's army serves us beefsteaks, just before we're going to step off for an attack, it knows what it's doing," the soldiers declared. "Food has made D company fight, ever since the day of the flapjacks. You tell 'em soldiers!" (© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

WORLD WAR YARNS

BY " " YARNS LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

Youthful Warriors

The claims of Ernest Sweeney of Harverhill, Mass., and Chester Merriam of Romney, W. Va., both of whom enlisted in the American army at the age of fourteen, to being the "youngest American soldiers in the world war," has brought out the fact that there were other youthful American warriors who served in France even though it was under another flag. L. S. M. Robinson, secretary of department 6 of the Navy League of the United States, is the authority for the following statement:

"Many very young American boys enlisted in the Canadian army, where regulations were less stringent than those of American recruiting officers. This department has in its files no less than 21 records of boys under sixteen years of age who joined the army, two of whom were killed in battle when barely sixteen years old. "Among them were L. Goldstein, fifteen years and ten months; E. Doughty, fifteen years all but three days, and Anton Kowalski, fourteen years and eleven months, and Moise James Prenevost, thirteen years old, of whom the latter two were born in Wisconsin and Minnesota and were living in Canada at the time of their enlistment. (© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

WORLD WAR YARNS

BY " " YARNS LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

A Sharp Affair

No group of stories of the World War can possibly be complete without the gem which involves a colored American soldier, presumably of the Ninety-second division, who took part in an attack.

This man was about to step off in his first engagement and he proposed to be prepared for mortal and sanguinary combat. So, for a half hour or more before the forward movement was to be launched he occupied himself with sharpening his trusty razor.

A brick which some German had left behind made an excellent hone. By "H" hour the colored man had his "equalizer" sharpened to the finest edge. Opening it in his hand he went forward with the rest of the troops.

One of the first places visited was a huge dugout and, according to popular report, the place was occupied by several of the enemy. One of them made a dash for the razor-bearer as he entered.

The colored man, a veteran of levee dances all along the Mississippi, slashed just once with the fine-edged razor as his enemy was about to grapple with him.

"Hard luck, colored boy. You never touched me," the German said in excellent English, but stopping suddenly in his rush.

"You jus' think I didn't touch you," replied the colored soldier, a wide, toothsome grin showing on his face. "You jus' think I didn't touch you," he repeated. "But you touch us, white boy. Till you tries to waggle yo' head!" (© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Men Nobody Likes. Nobody likes a man who knows everything.—Collier's Weekly.

WORLD WAR YARNS

BY " " YARNS LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

"The Most Surprising Thing"

Ask ex-members of the A. E. F. what was the most surprising thing they found in the war, and the most surprising thing about their answers will be their great variety. Somebody asked a marine who had fought at Chateau Thierry that question and with the memory of some of the terrible scenes he had witnessed there he replied: "That a man can be so terribly wounded and recover all right." Then he thought for a moment and added "No, I reckon the most surprising thing I found out was that there were so many different kinds of beans in the world."

But former members of the Eighty-ninth division, composed mainly of Coloradans and Kansans, will probably tell you that the thing which most surprised them was in the words of one of them, "how little them frogs knowed about farmin' after being at it for a thousand years." Lieut. Jack Barrow, a Denver newspaper man who served in an artillery outfit in the Eighty-ninth, tells how a brother officer came to a wheatfield in which half a dozen Americans were working hard, while a French farmer sat nearby calmly smoking and watching their labors. He stopped, filled with curiosity at the sight, and asked what they were doing. Looking very much embarrassed, the men came to attention and one of them spoke up: "Well, you see, lieutenant, this old fellow don't know a thing about harvesting wheat." Evidently considering that a sufficient explanation they resumed their work, finished up the field in approved Kansas style and left, uttering contemptuous, and somewhat profane, expressions of their opinion of agriculture as practiced by the French. (© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

WORLD WAR YARNS

BY " " YARNS LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

Mistaken Zeal

Some of the units of the Thirty-second division lived in an old stone quarry near Jouy, France. Like other stone quarries on the Western Front, this one was remodeled into a first aid station, says Capt. Ralph E. Hill of the C. A. C. Shell-shocked victims as well as hundreds of wounded were passing through the station almost constantly. One of the most active officers on the scene, to protect the injured as well as the whole, was the divisional gas officer.

This individual was a zealot, where the gas was involved. An order that every man must have his mask continually at the alert was enforced rigidly by the d. g. o., a captain.

A hospital sergeant walked toward the stone quarry early one day when the first of the day's wounded were arriving. Two of his men carried a litter on which rested the body of a dead soldier.

The sergeant had on no gas mask. He was spotted instantly by the d. g. o. Rushing up behind the sergeant, the gas officer shouted dramatically: "Say! What in h—l do you think you are, a bear."

Before he could continue, the sergeant grasped the astonished captain by the neck and began to force him down upon the occupied litter, meanwhile calling to other soldiers to come to his assistance.

Only the timely intervention of the medical officers convinced the sergeant that the captain was not a victim of shell-shock, similar to those he had been handling every day. (© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

WORLD WAR YARNS

BY " " YARNS LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

The Sales Talk

One of the principles of high-pressure salesmanship is that you "have to talk their language before you can sell 'em!" So when Sergt. Paul Hobscheid of the One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry took part in the battle of Chilly Ridge, and was fired on from a huge German dugout, he used one of the principles of salesmanship.

Crawling to one side of the dug-out, Sergeant Hobscheid, who had studied German in Chicago, shouted: "Fritz, kommi' herous!" (Fritz, come out of there!)

No answer. He pulled the pins from two grenades and tossed them down the dugout steps. There was an explosion; stifled shrieks.

"Have you had enough?" Sergeant Hobscheid shouted in German. "Komm' herous mit handen auf!" (Come out with your hands up!)

Following this little "sales" talk thirty Germans emerged one by one from their shelter. They were lined up and headed for the American lines, four abreast.

Hobscheid's comrades cut loose with machine guns when the party approached the lines. Four of the Germans were wounded before Hobscheid made his capture understood.

Rushing back to his prisoners, the sergeant ordered several of them to assist their wounded comrades. One refused, saying that he was carrying a private. "You're not carrying a private. You're carrying nothing but a buck private now," said Hobscheid in his Chicago-learned German as he tore off the man's shoulder straps. "Get busy."

And again his "salesmanship" proved effective.

HOUSEWIVES-URGED TO GROW BEAN SPROUTS IN THE KITCHEN

Large and roomy country kitchens and tiny city kitchenettes can serve as emergency gardens this winter and produce a most valuable and delicious food—bean sprouts—at the cost of a few cents, according to the Bureau of Home-Economics, of the United States Department of Agriculture. A pound of beans, costing five to eighteen cents, will produce enough sprouts to serve four or five persons the bureau points out. Very little extra work or space is necessary, and the sprouts are a valuable source of that very important vitamin, C, which is also found in tomatoes and citrus fruits. Dried beans, peas, corn, and even the smaller cereal grains can be used for this purpose, though if the latter are sprouted a much larger quantity has to be handled.

Sprouting changes legumes and grains into an entirely different type of vegetable. Some of the starch present in dried beans is used up in the sprouting process and the remainder is changed into a simpler form. Bean sprouts are an old story in the Chinese dietary but the Occidental has made little use of this source of vegetables. The bureau suggests that they have a regular place in the diet, especially where families are living on limited incomes and are not likely to get a sufficient supply of Vitamin C.

One method for sprouting, as outlined by the bureau, is as follows:—wet some cheesecloth and sprinkle it with dried beans. Roll the cloth, with the beans in it, around a stick about a foot long, and place an end of the roll in water. Occasionally the whole roll should be dampened. Another way is to place the beans in any receptacle that has holes in it for draining and which can be covered as a strainer or granite or aluminum colander. Do not fill the receptacle, for the beans will swell to at least six times their original size. Soak the beans to be sprouted over night. The next morning place them in the container. Keep them covered in a warm place and flood them with warm water at least four to five times daily.

The beans are ready to use when the sprouts are about one inch long. Different varieties of beans require different lengths of time to sprout. Pinto beans take about one week; mung beans, that are the sprouts found in chow mein, sprout in three or four days and soy beans require four to six

days. Only enough for immediate use should be sprouted at one time for they are as perishable as other fresh vegetables. Sprouts may be served as any leafy vegetable or combined with meat or other vegetables; used raw or cooked in omelets or cheese dishes.

Children and the "Movies"

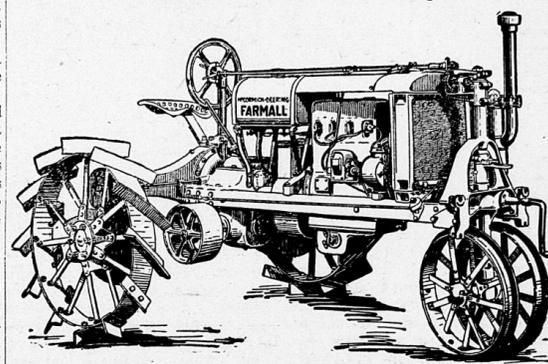
It has been estimated that more than 38,333,000 children attend picture shows weekly in the United States.

Airplane's Tail Group. The terms "empennage" is applied to the tail group of an airplane—the rudder, stabilizers and elevators.

Donald M. Butler DENTIST

Hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed Thursday Afternoon Phone 129 Sullivan, Ill.

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Among the mechanical features of the Farmall are: Removable cylinders, factory-sealed governor, 32 ball and roller bearings, single-plate clutch, high-tension magnet, oil air cleaner, circulating-splash oiling system, oil filter, and fuel cleaner.

Ask us to show you these features and others on the Farmall. We also have McCormick-Deering 10-20 and 15-30 Tractors.

H. H. Hawkins & Son

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Advertisement for Purina Startena Chow featuring a large '14 FEEDS' graphic and an illustration of a chick eating from a bucket of chow. Text includes '14 FEEDS - IN EVERY THIMBLEFUL!', '14 FEEDS... all in one tiny thimbleful. 14 good feeds which are there in just the right proportion.', and 'PURINA STARTENA CHOWS'.

Alexander Lumber Co.

CHARLES KELSO, Manager

PHONE 101

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS



My Best Girl

By
KATHLEEN NORRIS

FINAL INSTALLMENT

They could hear the rending, grinding sound of Maggie sobbing bitterly, deeply, as a child sobs and as if her heart would break.

The three exchanged glances, and presently Elizabeth said slowly: "It seems like we have the worst luck of any family in this city."

Her mother took the theme up readily.

Pop, up to this point, had been silent, as Pop generally was.

Now, suddenly, he rose to his feet and dashed to the ground the striped tea cloth he had been using for a napkin.

"Maggie!" he shouted.

Immediately she was in the kitchen.

"Maggie, we've had enough of this!" said Leonard Johnson, in a loud, authoritative voice. "I can't stand no more of it, and I ain't a-goin' to! You take that towel there and wash your eyes and fix your hair. And, Liz, you pack your sister some clothes! She's got seventeen minutes—if that clock's right—to catch the steamer, and she's goin' to catch it! She's going to get married on board today or maybe in San Francisco or Los Angeles tomorrow or next day—you help her out there Ma. Quick, now—while I phone for a taxi!"

"Len, are you crazy?" Ma began royally. But Pop, crazy or not was at least unafraid.

"You quit talking, Minnie," he said sharply, "and get up and stir yourself." Pop said tenderly, solicitously, to Maggie, guiding her to the sink, switching on the cold water, the furious glare in his eyes as he looked at the other women in curious contrast to the gentleness of his voice when he addressed her. "In this envelope is my half-month's pay, dearie," he said. "You keep your mouth closed, 'Lizabeth, till I give you leave to speak!"

Pop interpolated fiercely—"and you can get yourself some clothes first place you stop. Hurry up there, Ma—the taxi's liable to get here any minute."

"Len—it seems like I'm going to faint," said Mrs. Johnson, pausing pathetically in the act of rushing Maggie's black silk dress and her new clothes into a suitcase and adding 'Lizabeth's best nightgown and the Chinese wrapper she herself had won at a fair.

"Well, you faint, then, but let me get Maggie off first!" Len said briskly and heartlessly.

"Len, don't yell that way!" Ma said, weeping as she put on her black-veiled hat.

"And we ain't going to miss you, Maggie, and we ain't going to slump," Len interrupted the frightened chorus to say loudly, "Now, you come on out—put your gloves on in the taxi—we ain't got but fourteen minutes."

Laughing, crying, but always clinging tight to this newly found and amazing parent, Mary Margaret had only time to leave a hysterical goodbye with the dog, and the cat, and the beloved, despoiled, shabby kitchen, with its cooling coffee and congealing sausages and lump dish towels and greasy sink.

Then they were all four jammed into a taxi, and racking through the Saturday morning streets, past the church and the market, down the schoolhouse way—out among the warehouses—

Their talk was incoherent—inconsequential—monosyllabic.

"Can he make it?"

"He says he doesn't know. Depends on the traffic on River St."

"This ain't exactly an ideal weddin', dearie."

"Aw, don't Pop. you'll make me cry!"

"Driver, we goin' to make it?"

"How much time have we?—Lean forward there, Pop, and see

can you see the clock at Rubenstein's?"

And then, down outside the big free-market, suddenly the agony of a halt.

An officer's imperative whistle and a blue-coated figure approaching.

But Ma, even though speechless, was not entirely without resources. She dismounted from the taxi, met the policeman, and as an interested little crowd gathered, and before that officer could speak, fainted from sheer emotion heavily, into his arms.

"She's all right—go on," Pop said in an undertone.

Maggie sat back on the seat, holding Liz's hand, beginning to breathe again.

"Pop, can we make it?"

"We could, dearie, if nothing else happens," Pop was beginning doubtfully, when another whistle, this time a soothing long breath, as of relief, interrupted him, and the driver muttered something unintelligible that sounded like a prayer, turned into a curb, stopped the car, and uttered aloud the single disgusted word, "Flat."

'Lizabeth Johnson had sprang from the machines, hailed another taxi, pushed her father and sister into it and shouted feverishly: "To the Allegria. Dock Seventeen. Be quick, now! I'll stay here and pay this man, Pop," she said hurrying them on. "Goodbye, Maggie darling, forgive me if I've been mean to you, and have a good time, and don't worry."

Then Maggie and her father were rushing on again; they had reached the piers at last, Pier 11, Pier Thirteen—still so far to go! And they could see the big clock saying the hour had come and gone. It was three minutes past eleven.

Maggie turned deadly white, but she managed an agonized smile of reassurance for her father.

"That's all right, Pop. We did our best!"

"Maybe they didn't sail on the minute," said the new driver encouragingly. "I've seen 'em twenty minutes late!"

"Oh, go on, then—go on!" the girl said feverishly.

"I can't go no faster than this, lady!" the driver said, hurt. There ain't many of these cars can jump over or under trucks, you know. You'd do better to take your little suitcase and run for it."

"Do that, Maggie!" said the newly authoritative and decisive man who was her father. "I'll stay with him, dear. Look out where you go—ah, God bless you, my darling!"

"God bless you—and thank you Pop dearest!" she whispered.

Then Maggie was running—running like mad toward the big arched entrance that said, "Pier Seventeen." A baggage boy had caught her bag and coat and was running along beside her.

"The Davenport Line, miss?"

"No—the Allegria!"

"Oh—!" And his feet stopped and hers, too, and they stared blankly at each other. "She's sailed miss; she went out on time, this morning," the boy said. "That's her—out there in the bay."

As in a dream, Maggie stood still, on the rough, thick, splintery boards of the dock, and looked out through the great arched opening and saw the vessel, balanced like a beautiful great swan, not moving now, but far out on the blue water.

"The pilot's going to drop her any minute, now, miss. Ain't that a shame!" said the baggage boy sympathetically.

The girl did not stir. Her eyes were fixed on the Allegria, her hands clasped.

Somebody touched her arm and she looked up and saw it was Joe's father. With him was Joe's moth-

er; she had been crying, and his father's face looked grave, and his lashes were wet, too.

But Maggie did not cry. She gulped, and her wan little face twisted into a smile as she said: "I was going with him. I couldn't—I couldn't bear it. But it seems—he's gone."

"You were going with him!" his father said, sharply.

"Here!" Where are the launches boy?—Mayne's launches—they're somewhere around here! This girl and boy aren't going to be any use apart, Lillian," he said to his wife, smiling, yet blinking tears from his eyes. "Let 'em both go off to Japan and console each other!"

He was hurrying them along the dock, and Maggie found her hands filled with big green bills from Joe's father, and found herself kissing him and liking the firm, fatherly embrace, and—much more amazing!—half-crying kiss from Joe's magnificent mother too.

She was helped into a dancing little launch, the dirty surface of the water was bubbling close beside her. They were cleaving a straight track toward the big liner and Maggie, leaning over the bow of the launch was straining toward it, was clapping her two hands over her head to attract its attention, to hold it one minute—one half-minute more!

The pilot's tug was alongside, ready to cast off from the sheer great side of the steamer; a rope ladder dangled from the high steeple deck of the one, to curl loosely among the hatches and marlinspikes of the other.

And everyone who could find a place at the long rails, first cabin, tourist cabin, steerage alike, saw a launch racing out from the city, and a small girl standing bare-headed—in the launch, an aureole of gold blowing about her head, and her hands clasped high above it, like the hands of a small martyr at the stake.

And suddenly, in their own ranks, on the steamer's decks, there was a corresponding commotion, and a tall, lean boy, with a desperate and anxious look upon his face, broke through another companionway, to the break in the railing where the pilot's ladder hung, and shouted:

"Wait a minute, down there! I've got to go back! Don't take that ladder down—wait a minute!"

Then—so quickly that even during the whole long voyage, with the blissful young bride and groom affording a reminder before their very eyes, some of the passengers couldn't remember in exactly what order it all occurred—then the flying launch had reached the pilot's tug, and the boy had descended the rope ladder and the girl had sprung from the launch to the tug, and there was a double scream of "Maggie!" and "Joe!" and the two young things were in each other's arms and crying—not but what every one else was crying, too.

They stood there on the rocking tug for whole minutes—minutes—minutes and the world looked on, and laughed, and wiped its eyes, and they neither knew nor cared. And it was only when the great Allegria actually blew her whistle and the little tug blew hers that Joe put his arm about Mary Margaret Johnson and said dazedly and happily, without moving his hungry eyes from her exquisite and radiant face:

"Come on, darling, we've got a lot to do—we've got to start to Japan, and get married, and have lunch, and talk and everything!"

And then they negotiated the rope-and-plank ladder, and the passengers made an aisle across the deck for them.

"We're going to have a wedding some time this afternoon," Joe said excitedly, and proudly and youthfully, to the lingering groups that simply couldn't disperse in the face of this fascinating drama and comedy in one.

"And you're all invited!"

"Oh, thank you—thank you—thank you!" Maggie whispered.

And Joe showed her boats and ropes and writing rooms and dining rooms and a Japanese baby in the steerage and his own big cabin—their cabin, with its bath.

"You'll hear the bugle for lunch, soon," he exulted, as the cool sweet ocean airs began to blow over the ship, and she careened slightly, and the color was whipped into Maggie's face, and the gulls and the city dropped further behind—and farther behind—and farther behind. "You don't mind that rocking? You're a wonder! You're going to love it."

"I shouldn't wonder if it's the ideal life, Joe," said Mary Margaret.

THE END

—The Junior Card club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf Tuesday evening.

FATHERS AND SONS OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH WILL BANQUET MARCH 26

At Sunday morning's class hour of the Men's class of the Christian church it was voted to have the annual Fathers-Sons banquet on the night of Thursday, March 26. In the absence of President Albert Walker, Prof. Glenn Kilby, teacher, was authorized to name a ticket committee. Howard Wood is chairman of this committee and the other members are D. G. Car-nine, C. C. McKown, Farley Young and Brandenburg.

President Walker has named the following to constitute an arrangements and program committee: Glenn Kilby, Rev. C. E. Barnett and Carl Hill.

Anybody desiring a ticket, who is not seen by the committee, can secure one from Mr. Wood at the Post Office.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS PLAY TO BE GIVEN APRIL 1ST.

Division No. 3 of the Loyal Daughters is planning to give a play in the Household Science Rooms, April 1st. An admission fee of ten cents will be charged for the play the following numbers will be given.

Pantomime, "Hats of Other Days."

Reading, Mrs. Mabel George.

Music—Mrs. Howard Wood.

Mrs. Ray Isaacs is coaching the play which is entitled, "Rev. Peter Brice."

Those taking part in the play are:

Susan, the maid (unmarried)—Mrs. Lizzie Walker.

Miss Flora Flynn—Mrs. Ida Carmine.

Miss Delia Dodge—Mrs. Pearl Kelley.

Miss Mae Marsh—Mrs. Ethel Elder.

Miss Clara Coombs—Mrs. Lucinda McFarlan.

Miss Sarah Sickle—Mrs. Leona Stone.

Mrs. Polly Prince—Mrs. Hazel Monroe.

Do not add water when roasting meat. Sear the roast at a high temperature, then reduce the heat and cook 15 to 20 minutes to the pound. Better still, use a roast meat thermometer, which tells exactly when the meat is "rare," "medium," or "well done."

Illinois produces more corn than any foreign country—not excepting the Argentine.

Mrs. John George formerly of this city, but now residing in Florida recently underwent an operation at that place. Latest reports are that she is getting along nicely.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Kilton spent Tuesday in Decatur.

Mrs. Joe Steele is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Creech visited friends in Shelbyville on Monday.

Dr. Don Butler made a business trip to Decatur Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Browning of Ames, Ia., and daughter, Mrs. Hillegard Nissly and Herbert Browning, a grandson of the former who were on their way back from a visit in Louisville, Kentucky stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett Monday afternoon and spent the night here, leaving the next morning for their homes.

Eloise McDayid and Bernice Cummins are on the sick list.

Mrs. G. R. Henderson and Mrs. Will Hicks spent the past week in Chicago where they visited friends. Mrs. Henderson returned to this city Sunday when her husband motored to Chicago for her but Mrs. Hicks remained for a longer stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dedman entertained to a birthday dinner, Sunday at their home in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mr. Dedman and his son W. E. Dedman. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Dedman and Miss Ruth Floyd and W. E. Dedman.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Reynolds, a son, March 12th; the child has been named Carol Lee.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Smith of Lake City, a daughter March 15th.

Mrs. James Dedman visited with relatives in Charleston Saturday.

PLAY AT TWO-MILE TUESDAY NIGHT, MAR. 24

A three-act play entitled "Mrs. Tubbs of Shantytown" will be given by the Two Mile Patrons on Tuesday night, March 24th at 7:30 p. m.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Mrs. Mollie Tubbs—Mrs. Chas. Logue.

Mrs. Clingie Vine—Mrs. Victor Landers.

Mrs. Ellen Hickey—Mrs. Art Robb.

Maydelle Campbell—F a y t h e Wren.

Tom Riordan—Bernard Wooley

Simon Rubbels—O. K. Wren.

Queenie Sheba Tubbs—Betty Jean Dolan.

Methusalem Tubbs—Kenneth Wooley.

Billy Blossom Tubbs—Gerald Dolan.

Victoria Hortensia Tubbs—Norma Jean Spaugh.

Elmira Hickey—Virginia Wren

There will be music and Readings between acts. An admission fee of ten cents will be charged for adults. Everybody invited.

Mrs. B. C. Monroe who has been at her brother's home in Harrisburg the past seven weeks, spent Friday in this city. Mrs. Monroe and nephew Morrie Edwin Seright motored to Decatur Thursday. Mr. Monroe is employed at the Handy Dandy Market and they spent several days in that city and left for Harrisburg Sunday afternoon. Roy Seright who is at Mayo Brothers hospital in Rochester, is not showing much improvement.

BAKERY SALE BY LOYAL DAUGHTERS UNIT 3, APRIL 4th.

Miss Enid Newbould who is a student at Normal spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Harley Bartley and family.

Homer Richardson of Mattoon visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Harley Bartley and family Sunday.

Mrs. Marie Harris of Decatur visited at the home of Mrs. Clara Swisher Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Corbin went to Decatur Monday where she spent several days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Ekiss.

Mrs. J. S. Perry of Mattoon spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. T. P. Finley, who recently fractured her right arm.

Mrs. Earl Barnes who is employed at the telephone exchange was out the past few weeks on account of illness.

C. C. Barclay and son Richard attended a meeting and banquet of a feed concern held in the hotel U. S. Grant in Mattoon on Friday.

Frank Thompson Jr., who is a student of the Howe Military academy at Howe, Ind., arrived Monday for a week's visit with his father, Frank Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Moore of Newton spent Sunday with Mrs. Elvira Stricklan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins and daughter Martha of Decatur spent Sunday at the Clarence Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kessler of Freeburg visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Brandenburg and family Sunday.

The Domestic Science club will meet Friday afternoon, Mar. 27th at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Eva Hill.

INFLUENZA SPREADING

Check Colds at once with 666

Take it as a preventive.

Use 666 Salve for Babies.

REV. BARNETT TO ADDRESS PURVIS P. T. A. FRIDAY

The following program will be given by the P. T. A. at Purvis school Friday night, March 20th.

Song, "America the Beautiful."

Welcome song—School.

Song, "When We All Get Together."

Talk on Early History of Illinois—Charles Shuman.

Piano Solo—Mary McIntire.

Reading—Mary Daugherty.

Folk Dance—8 girls.

Shadow Portrayal of an old-time barber shop and dentist's office.

Address—Rev. Barnett.

Song.

You are invited to attend this program.

Miss Lou Phelps who was unable to be at the library the past few weeks on account of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Jack Baker was able to resume her work at the library Monday. Mrs. Baker who has been very ill is getting along nicely. An aunt Miss Lucy Morey of Wilmington is caring for Mrs. Baker.

The Standard Bearers of the M. E. church will hold a candy sale at the Loveless meat market, Saturday, March 21st. Your patronage is solicited.

Mrs. J. A. Reeder and Mrs. Nettie Roughton drove to Mattoon Monday. Mrs. Reeder attended a Missionary meeting held 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

OPTOMETRIST

256 N. MAIN ST.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS

FEB. COAL PRODUCTION

Springfield, March 17—Illinois coal mines employed 43,474 men during February, and produced 3,796,100 tons of coal, according to the reports from 151 shipping mines compiled by John G. Millhouse.

—Mr. and Mrs. George B. Vaughan of Hysham, Montana are the proud parents of a son born in Billings, Montana, March 12. The little fellow weighed 10 pounds and has been given the name of Robert Bruce.

—Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Griffin of Mattoon visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Weger Sunday.

How One Woman Lost 20 Lbs. 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—first remove the cause!

Take one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water before breakfast 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 (last's 4 weeks) If even 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—your money gladly returned.

Mrs. Mame Carey of Buffalo, N. Y., writes—"Since I began taking Kruschen Salts I have lost 20 pounds—and I feel so good and the best part of it all is that I eat anything I like.—Adv.

Cheever at Coles

Moving to Mattoon

CLOSING OUT SALE

of General Merchandise

at Bargain Prices

Among the lots to be closed out are

MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S OVERSHOES,

which will go at much below cost.

BROKEN SIZES IN SHOES AT REAL BARGAINS

WHAT THE FARMERS CAN USE

Get a supply of pitch forks, post augurs, spades, screen-wire, bolts, paints, varnish, automobile tires and accessories.

THE ENTIRE STOCK IS FOR SALE

J. L. Cheever

Coles, Illinois

Specimen of Official Ballot

DEMOCRATIC

REPUBLICAN

FOR SUPERVISOR

C. A. LANE

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE

J. W. BUNDY

FOR CEMETERY TRUSTEE

F. O. SHIREY

The above is a true and correct specimen of the official ballot to be voted in District 1 and District 2 in the Town of East Nelson, County of Moultrie and State of Illinois on Tuesday, the 7th day of April, 1931.

J. F. LEE, Town Clerk



the verdict reads:

We, the people of this Community find that the Bread baked in the SULLIVAN BAKERY is of highest quality and we recommend that house-wives when ordering bread with Grocery Order, always specify "SEND ME SULLIVAN BREAD"

The Sullivan Bakery also makes a fine line of rolls, cakes, cookies, etc. Choice assortment always on hand at the Bakery South Side Square.

INSURE AGAINST ACCIDENTS

A. H. MILLER CO.

Service That Satisfies

Fire, Automobile, Casualty

Sullivan, Ill.

MONEY to Loan

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

J. A. WEBB

EAST COUNTY LINE

Melvin Beals is driving a new Ford Tudor.
Mr. and Mrs. John Watson spent Sunday with Claude Watson and family.
Ted Fifer and family, Mrs. George Fifer and family spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fifer.
Thomas Conlin shelled corn on Tuesday.
James Ryan Jr., and Melvin Watson spent Sunday evening in Sullivan.
Madonna Craig is ill with scarlet fever.
Mrs. George Taylor of Mattoon died Wednesday morning of cancer. She was the sister of Mrs. William Lilly of this neighborhood.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson, Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins visited Sunday in Cadwell with John Craig and family.
Lewis Brown and family moved to a farm near Sullivan, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fifer of Arcola moved Saturday to the Mary Clavin farm.
Mr. and Mrs. John Flesher, Donald Ryan and family of Allen-ville, Ed Beals and family and

Walter Wiser and family spent Sunday with James Ryan and family.
The J. C. Household Science club will meet March 25 at the home of Mrs. James Ryan. The leader is Mrs. Orville Powell and the subject is "Landscaping Home Yard." Everyone is invited.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Easton of Humboldt spent Sunday with Russel Freesh and family.

KIRKSVILLE

Annie Jeffers and children Dale Wayne and Helen spent Wednesday with Mrs. Manuel Sipes.
Opha Yarnell and family spent Sunday with Job Evans and wife.
Lewie Hudson was taken to the St. Mary's hospital in Decatur Saturday where he underwent an operation for ulcers of the stomach.
Ray Evans and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West spent Sunday with Ivory West and family.
Mrs. Annie Bruce and daughter Freda, Mrs. Rhoda Floyd and Mrs. rancis Floyd spent Monday with Eunice Sipe.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spencer were in Decatur Saturday evening to see Mr. Hudson in the hospital there.
John Floyd and son Merle went to Rockville, Ind., Sunday to see John Baker who is reported to be very sick.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Niemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Odal Wade and Jim West were in Windsor and Gays Thursday.
Ethel and Lula Clark spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Manuel Sipe.
Prayer meeting will be at the home of Louis Miller Friday.
Ray Bruce and family spent Sunday with George Bruce and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes, Loren Rhodes and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick.
Lettie West and children visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Odal Wade.
Russell Wheeler and family of Cowden spent Monday with Floyd West and family.
Luther Hoke and family spent Saturday evening with Ray Evans and family.
Josephine Wade spent Friday afternoon with Lettie West.
Edgar Donnel and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Donnell.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rhodes of Charleston spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes.
Fonrose LeCrone spent Sunday afternoon with the Daniel boys.
Flossie Wisely spent Sunday night with Merle West.
Hal Leeds and family, Lloyd Leeds of Decatur and Leon Leeds of Quincy spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Leeds.
Forrest Powell and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Bruce.
Jim Matherson and family and Rev. Smyth and family were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matherson.
Mrs. W. M. Sagers spent Thursday with Eunice Sipe.
Merle West and Erma Spencer spent Friday with Flossie Wisely.
Noble Bruce and family spent Sunday evening with Floyd West and family.

—Mrs. M. C. Long of Monticello arrived Tuesday for a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Kilton and family.
—Harry Fultz of Villa Grove spent the week end with home folks at Kirksville.

COLES

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and daughter Mary spent the week end in Robinson.
Mrs. Fern Bouck and Mrs. Hazel Ritter and children spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Fern Hinton and baby. The men folk attended an indoor ball game in Gays.
The Home Circle met at the home of Mrs. Fern Beals Thursday. The day was spent quilting.
Warren and Fred Davis spent Saturday night with Bettie Davis.
Mrs. Ann Jones is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Bettie Davis.
Mrs. Charles Fowler and Jack Hilton spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Zula Gearheart and children.
George Crawley and family were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley Saturday.
The young married folks class met Saturday night at the home of Howard Hunt. The evening was spent in playing games. All departed at a late hour reporting a good time. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Fratie Harpster and son, Mr. and Mrs. Gobel Tilford and son James, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beals and son Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias and daughter, Berdina, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ritter and Miss Oona Gilbreath and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt and son Jessie.
Mrs. Nate Hinton who had a light stroke of paralysis is slowly improving.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis.
Mrs. Richard Bouck who has been sick is improving.
There will be preaching at the Coles church Sunday morning and evening.

BRUCE

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg and Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg in Sullivan.
Miss Anna Reed of Decatur visited with home folks over the week end.
Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Davidson of Decatur were callers here one day last week.
Miss Emma Evans is on the sick list.
Homer Hunter and family of Mattoon were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin Sunday.
John Sharp spent Saturday in Sullivan with his sister, Mrs. Jane Swank.
Mrs. Walter Sampson and Mrs. Bart Tull and Mrs. Jessie Sampson spent Monday with Mrs. Fred Sampson.
Charles Elzy and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Abbott.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Luttrell, Mrs. L. Lukemeyer and Mrs. Sarah Niles were Sullivan callers one day last week.
Ed Moore and Francis Bragg were Sullivan callers Saturday afternoon.
There will be Sunday school and an Easter program and preaching services Easter Sunday at the church here.

EAST HUDSON

Elmer Burks and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Rhodes.
Bruce Dedman and family have moved to the George Reuss farm near Bethany.
Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Tucker of near Long Creek and Mrs. Flora Creech of Sullivan spent Sunday with Miss Ann Elliott.
Mrs. Leslie Alumbaugh left

Saturday for Eagerton, Wis., to make her home.
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard.
Mr. and Mrs. William Hostetter of near Gays, Miss Marie Venters were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.
Elmer Burks and family spent Sunday with Jim Burks and family.
Charlie Switzer and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Switzer.
Miss Ruby Shipman visited on Tuesday with Miss Ann Elliott.

THESE HAVE DONE WELL; HOW'S YOUR SUBSCRIPTION?

During the past week, besides payments from local subscribers we have heard from the following:
H. H. Chaney of Shelbyville, route 3 with a remittance paying for two years write: "Send me a statement when this runs out. I do not want to get behind. The Progress is just like a letter from home folks."
Dr. G. B. Kessler, now living in Elgin, keeps in touch with his old friends and neighbors and this week sent his check for renewal.
Beldon Briscoe with his renewal check writes as follows: "Inclosed please find cheque, amount \$1.50 for renewal of my subscription to your wonderful newspaper. I want to hear you talk some more about the Big Engineer at Washington, D. C., the biggest fake of all times. On the 7th of April we will defeat Big Bill and his Jackass by 200,000 majority (in Chicago). Yours for a Democratic victory. —Belden Briscoe."
MERRITT
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daugherty spent Friday in Sullivan.
Charley Cook and Russel Yaw have the flu.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas spent Thursday in Sullivan at the home of Raymond Shasteen.
Victor Landers' house caught fire Wednesday morning and quite a bit of damage was done before the fire was put out.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr spent Thursday in Sullivan visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne.
John Bolton received word on Thursday evening of the death of his sister, Mrs. Harriett Hawker of Pana. Mrs. Hawker was born and raised in Cadwell, being the daughter of Charley Bolton.
Mrs. Dean Pickle spent Monday with Mrs. John Bolton.
Homer Thomas spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Thomas.
Eugene Taylor spent the week end visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stillians.
Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Jr., spent Monday in Decatur.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray, Mrs. Ray Wilson spent Friday in Sullivan.
Harold Bathe spent Tuesday night with Ross Thomas Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughters Chester Morgan spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe.
Mrs. Frank Stillians, Mrs. Ross Thomas and Mrs. Clifford Davis attended the J. U. Club pot luck dinner Wednesday in Arthur at the home of Mrs. Orval Taylor.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughter and Chester Morgan spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.
Earl Thomas visited the Merritt school Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Thomas and son, Maxine Yaw and Miss Genevieve Daum spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.
Jesse Fifer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Fifer and son, Chester Morgan, Miss Mary Higgenson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Fifer.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stillians.
There will be a play at Minor school Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton and daughters, Charlie Bolton and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and son attended the funeral of Mrs. Harriett Hawker in Pana Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin visited with relatives in Decatur, Sunday.
—Mrs. Ruth Billman and daughter Marilyn of Decatur came to this city Friday to attend the opera, "Bittersweet Anne" held at the high school Friday night and then remained to spend the week end with friends and relatives. They returned to their home Sunday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy went to Mattoon Sunday where they visited with relatives. Mr. Coy returned next day but Mrs. Coy remained to be with her mother, Mrs. F. L. Edwards who underwent an operation in the hospital in that city Monday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Andrews and son Billy, Mrs. L. E. Ward and Mrs. T. Jordan all of Decatur visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan Sunday. All returned home that evening except Mrs. Jordan who will remain here for an indefinite stay.

GOOD SEED WOULD ADD UP TO \$1,000 TO FARM INCOMES

Urbana, Ill., March 17. Most farmers could increase their net farm incomes as much as \$100 to \$1,000 a year by changing to high-yielding strains of seeds that produce crops of good quality, in the opinion of M. L. Mosher, of the farm organization and management department, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. This is evident from a study of a five-year record of farm incomes and farm practices made in connection with the farm bureau—farm management service which the college is conducting among farmers in Livingston, McLean, Tazewell, and Woodford counties in central Illinois, he said.
The added income could be secured with little expense regardless of whether the farm operator was a tenant or landowner or was in poor or good financial condition, according to Mosher.
In the central Illinois area where much grain is sold from the farm, differences in crop yields have consistently accounted for more of the differences in incomes between farms than any other of the important factors, Mosher reported.
"About five bushels an acre more corn and oats and relative increases with other crops were secured one year with another by those men who were using strains of seed recognized as high yielding than was secured by the average of those who continued with other kinds of seed. Many of the most successful farmers are on the alert to find some strain of corn, oats, barley, wheat or soybeans that will yield more grain of a good quality than that which they already have."
"A very few dollars spent for a bushel of good seed corn or for a few bushels of small grain seed will give a start with the best strains available. By planting such seed on good, clean ground, a farmer can save seed enough for the entire crop the following year. Any farmer wishing to get good seed may well learn from his county farm adviser where he can get such seed suitable for the conditions in his locality."

ILLINOIS WINNING BATTLE WITH T. B.
Springfield, March 18—An all-time low record for deaths in Illinois, due to tuberculosis, is reported by the state department of public health. The rate declined from 70 per 100,000 population in 1929 to 63.5 per 100,000 in 1930. To further this success in overcoming tuberculosis, the department plans a statewide movement, during April, to advocate early diagnosis. State and local agencies concerned are to cooperate. The object is to provide opportunities for every individual who has any reason to think he has been exposed to tuberculosis to have an examination made by a competent physician, according to the director, Dr. Andy Hall.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cummins moved their household goods from the Riggan residence in the west part of this city Tuesday to West Liberty. Mr. Cummins was formerly employed at the local I. C. depot.
WIFE, GAS, SCARE MAN IN DEAD OF NIGHT
"Overcome by stomach gas in the dead of night, I scared my husband badly. He got Adlerika and it ended the gas."—Mrs. M. Owen.
Adlerika relieves stomach gas in TEN minutes! Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing old poisonous waste you never knew was there. Don't fool with medicine which cleans only PART of bowels, but let Adlerika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and get rid of all gas!—Sam B. Hall, Druggist. Adv.

PALMYRA

Clyde Lehman and family spent Sunday with Arthur Hollonbeck and family.
Mrs. Ray Misenheimer spent Friday with Mrs. Arthur Hollonbeck.
Roy Martin was a Champaign caller Friday.
Wallace Graven spent Thursday with Taylor Plummer.
Miss Catherine Misenheimer was on the sick list the latter part of the week.
John McDaniel and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shaw.
George Batman and Miss Loveta Carson of Champaign spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson. Mrs. Batman and son returned home with them after two weeks' visit with her parents.
Misses Berdina and Marie Black spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Black.
Ray Misenheimer was a Decatur caller Tuesday.
Raymond Henderson is on the sick list.
Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Howard spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan.
Miss Wilma Rhodes of Charleston spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin.
Ray Misenheimer was a business caller in Pana Monday.

Dale Elzy and family spent Sunday with W. W. Graven and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Austin Henderson were Sullivan callers Tuesday.

—Mrs. F. L. James came to this city Monday with Guy Conklin where she spent the day. Dr. James who has been very ill in a hospital in Champaign for the past few weeks is improving in health.

George A. Roney OPTOMETRIST
Eyes examined Glasses fitted
Offices—Upstairs above shoe store.
Phone 57 Sullivan, Ill.

ICE
ANYTIME—ANYWHERE
CALL PHONE 275
or call at New Ice House Depot Restaurant
FRANKLIN ICE

Combination PUBLIC SALE
At our Barn in Sullivan, Ill., commencing promptly at 10:30 a. m., on **Friday, March 27, 1931**

Our Sale Friday was very satisfactory to both Buyer and Seller and attended by a very large crowd from a distance, as also local people. We had property in this Sale from 66 people, and from the interest shown have decided to hold another one on the above date. We will be able to sell more horses, cattle and hogs than we will have for our next sale, and if you have a surplus of livestock or farm equipment, would like to list it for this sale. Have to date listed 10 or more good Shorthorn heifers and cows, with calves by their side, or will be fresh soon. Several Jersey springers, and one consignment of 33 double treated pigs from one party. Let us know at once just what you can bring in for this sale.

—USUAL TERMS—
Wood & Little, Mgrs.
O. F. DONER, Auct. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Clerk

Buy Baby Chicks NOW
and give them an Early Start
\$8.00 per 100



For all the Heavy Breeds which include Barred, white and buff rocks, buff Orpingtons and Rhode Isl- and Reds
White Leghorns at \$7.00 per 100
We have a full line of all kinds of Poultry Feeds
MOULTRIE COUNTY HATCHERY
C. C. BARCLAY, PROP.
SOUTHEAST CORNER SQ. SULLIVAN, ILL.

a
BUICK
EIGHT
through
and
through
with
silent-shift
Syncro-mesh
transmission

With Buick Syncro-Mesh, everybody becomes an expert at silent gear-shifting. You can accelerate faster with Syncro-Mesh. And you can shift to second instantly on steep hills, retaining complete control of the car.

\$10 25
AND UP—f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Owing to their popularity, the present models of 1931 Buick Straight Eights will be continued throughout the coming summer and fall.

R. D. MEEKER
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

THE EIGHT AS BUICK BUILDS IT

The NEW Thor WRINGERLESS WASHER



HERE is Thor's latest achievement—a new type wringerless washer which extracts the water from the clothes by centrifugal force. By doing it in the same tub in which the clothes are being washed it eliminates the necessity of lifting heavy steaming clothes from one tub into another. You'll marvel at its simplicity—it washes and dries quickly and noiselessly.

See This New Thor Wringerless Washer Today!

\$99.75

Phone for Demonstration Let it prove its worth in your home—without any obligation to you.

L. T. HAGERMAN & CO.
PHONE 116 SULLIVAN, ILL.

Big Opening of Doner Implement Store
Saturday, March 21st, 1931
Afternoon and Night
—THERE WILL BE—
PICTURES, MUSIC, SPEAKING, AND AN INTERESTING DEMONSTRATION OF **FARM IMPLEMENTS**

All under cover, at our new location, one block North of the M. & F. bank. We are planning to make this Spring opening an annual affair. A pleasant time is guaranteed. Come and bring your wife and children.

O. F. Doner
J. I. CASE FARM IMPLEMENTS
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

THE WEATHER

The weather this week has been typically March. There has been rain and sunshine. The winds have blown from every point of the compass. The snows of last week are all gone except in some way-side drifts. Reports say that well springs have again started flowing.

The farmers are anxious now to get into the fields for the time for sowing oats is at hand. Wheat fields look good. Pastures are greening out nicely.

Fruit trees and other trees have not made much progress, but a few nice days will bring them out. If the fruit trees went into the winter bud for fruit, there ought to be a big crop this year for the mild winter weather certainly did not hurt fruit prospects.

There must have been an enormously big crop of oranges and grape fruit this past year. Big truckloads of fruit are on the square here daily and you get a great big paper bag of the fruit for only 50c.

The big news item of the day is that of the riot in Statesville prison. Evidently the prisoners are displeased about something. Maybe the spring fever has affected them and they are anxious to get out in the open where they may wander at will. We firmly believe with the fellow who said: "We'll never get over having trouble in prisons until we start sending a better class of our citizens there."

Sheriff Lansden said to-morrow "we're going to take you to jail to-day," and the prisoner said "this jail today looks good to-morrow and that's part of the story of the Goldia Johnson fire."

DALTON CITY

Miss Ida Ruff of this city spent a few days last week in Shelbyville.

Mrs. S. L. Stevens and daughter Wilma spent Saturday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burcham of Decatur spent Tuesday in Dalton City.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rutledge of Decatur are visiting in Dalton City this week.

Mrs. Anna Feist and daughter spent Monday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stolle and son spent Monday in Decatur.

The Community revival which was held in the Presbyterian church of Dalton City closed Saturday night. A large delegation from Bethany, Casner, First U. B. and THIRD U. B. of Decatur attended last week.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our thanks and appreciation for the kindness and sympathy extended to us in our hour of bereavement when our beloved husband and father, J. E. Coventry died. We especially thank for the floral tributes.

Mrs. J. E. Coventry and Family.

Mrs. L. R. Garrett who spent some weeks in a Chicago hospital returned home Wednesday night and is getting along fine.

Miss Margie Bupp of Decatur spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bupp.

John Bupp accompanied Halac Lansden Wednesday when he took Lon Morrow to the penitentiary at Menard, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tabor of Decatur spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tabor.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS
Western Electric Sound System

SATURDAY, MARCH 21
—Big Special Western—
RICHARD ARLEN and FAY WRAY in

"CONQUERING HORDE"
Matinee 2:15; Night 7 to 11

SUN. & MON., MARCH 22-23
Warner Bros. Special
—All Technicolor—
OLSEN & JOHNSON greatest of all Stage Comedians in

"FIFTY MILLION FRENCHMEN"
(Can't Be Wrong)
and 100 hand-picked French Beauties

Biggest Laugh Show in Years
Continuous Sunday 2 to 11

TUES. & WED., MAR. 24-25
—Big Super Attraction—
LAWRENCE TIBBETT (Barrington Wonder) ESTHER RALSTON, CLIFF EDWARDS in

"THE PRODIGAL"
It's Tibbett's first modern role.
Shows 7:15 & 9:00

THURS. & FRI. MAR. 26-27
—Another Great Production—
CONSTANCE BENNETT (Star of "Common Clay") Robert Montgomery, Adolph Menjou in

"THE EASIEST WAY"
Its the most talked about picture in years.
Shows 7:15 & 9:00

Shows 7:15 & 9:00

Shows 7:15 & 9:00

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—Mrs. Clarence Dixon, Mrs. Alec Simpson of Lovington spent Monday here with their aunt, Mrs. S. F. Garrett. In the afternoon Mrs. Garrett and her guests went to Arcola to visit her sister, Mrs. Blackwell who has been ill.

—Mrs. Shelby Tartar and son, John Smith motored to Danville Tuesday evening and got Mr. Tartar who had been in the hospital there. He is getting along fine. He underwent an operation for appendicitis some time ago.

Queenie lies 'neath the cold, cold ground

Queenie is dead. Her remains lie buried on a knoll on the Ansel Wright farm. This burial place overlooks an expanse of the West branch of the Okaw.

Now this story about Queenie will not interest everybody. Queenie's circle of friends was limited. Not that Queenie was a snob, far from it, but many folks are not interested in activities such as took up the major part of Queenie's life.

Queenie was Guy Booker's coon dog. She had the royal Red Bone blood in her veins. She was by general consent conceded to be the top-notch coon dog of this part of the state. She was that and more—she was a good pal and a genial companion to all the coon hunters. She was a guide and teacher to presumptuous young coon hounds.

When the moon was up in the sky, and the frosty nights called to the coon hunters for action, Queenie was ready to show her stuff. Put her with a lot of young bloods or some doddering so-called coon dogs of more mature age, patiently she overlooked their mistakes. She never trailed a possum or barked at a skunk den. Rabbits never interested her. In dignity and with learned poise she hunted coons. When she sent up her "tree" call the hunters knew that the quarry was really up the tree where Queenie was baying. She was tireless. She had no particular grudge against coons, but evidently thought as did her human friends—may they live long and multiply.

She was obedient. She was fruitful and her sons and daughters today attest to her value as a mother. But none is as good as Queenie.

Age and general decrepitude at last claimed her. She has gone to the happy hunting grounds—and who will say that there is none such for good dogs—and there even now her spirit may be frisking in all friendliness as she greets the mighty coon hunters who have preceded her.

They laid her remains on a bed of straw. It had been planned to bury her in a wooden box but at the last minute this plan was changed. "This will satisfy Queenie," said Guy, "for even in life she never asked for much." Matt Dedman helped to cover the remains. Guy and Matt never even asked Ansel Wright for a burial permit on his farm. They reasoned: "Ansel knew Queenie and he will be proud to know that his farm is her resting place."

You say sentiments like this expressed about a mere dog are foolish. Well, perhaps you've never owned a dog. And if you have, not are you sure that you have ever had a real true friend—one who stood by you through thick and thin, who was your friend under any and all conditions?

In Matt Dedman's philosophy you'll find inscribed these words: "A man may smile and bid you hail

Yet wish you with the devil; But when a good dog wags his tail You know he's on the level."

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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

Tuesday and Friday evening prayer meetings at 7:30. Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p. m., preaching services. Preaching services Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

GOSPEL MISSION

Time of services the same. Brother Martin's subject for Sunday evening: "A Solemn Warning" Heb. 6:4-6. You are always welcome.

Brother Harold Harsh of Decatur preached a wonderful sermon Thursday night. Gal. 1:15-16—"It pleased God to reveal his Son in me."

What a glorious honor God hath bestowed on us who will allow him to use our lives as reflectors. God wants to use you to reveal His Son, Man's Saviour to a sin wrecked world. He wants to reflect heavens love to a world that is dying for a little bit of love. God wants to shine in you, heavens light and you to reflect that light to those groping in the darkness. God wants to give you Heaven's joy that you in turn may reveal that joy to the saddened hearts that have been broken by the terrible burden of sin. God wants to give you that Heavenly peace that you may impart it to those who know no peace. God wants to do all this that he may reveal His Son to others through you. It is more than a glorious privilege, it is a solemn responsibility. Some one may never know Jesus, the saviour of man except they come to know him through you. The light's reflector does its best only after it has been thoroughly cleaned and polished. We can reveal God's Son only after the blood has thoroughly and completely cleansed and the Holy Spirit has polished and we are made to shine.

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day evening of this week. Prompt and full attendance will greatly help the director.

METHODIST CHURCH

Church school—9:30 a. m. J. A. Reeder, Supt. Morning Worship—10:45. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence, "From Morn to Darkest Night."

Young People's meeting 6:15 in Presbyterian church. Evening worship—7:30. Men's double quartette in three special numbers. Vocal duet by Mrs. J. H. Hughes and H. A. Murray. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence. "The Prisoner of Chillon."

There is a great deal of interest and enthusiasm for the young people in the Sunday evening Young People's meetings at 6:15 each Sunday night. You are missing something if you are not attending. And we will begin now to plan for our good spring and summer outings. We want you in on it.

The play, "The High Tones Buy a Car", which was to have been presented by the Fourth Division of the Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cora Brown will be presented at the same home next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Each lady attending is requested to bring 25 cents. Bring a neighbor as guest.

"From Morn to Darkest Night" the sermon for Sunday morning, will bring you just a little nearer Palm Sunday and Easter. "The Prisoner of Chillon," the sermon for Sunday evening is not so familiar as some other literature, but you will be remembering it for many days to come after you hear it Sunday night.

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