

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 27, 1931

75TH YEAR NO. 13

## Edgar Bundy Died In The Effingham Hospital Sunday

Well Known Farmer Had Long Been Ill. Remains Brought to This City and Buried in Greenhill Cemetery.

Edgar Bundy died Sunday evening in St. Anthony's hospital in Effingham. He had been in failing health for some years past.

Before illness incapacitated him, Mr. Bundy was one of the county's prosperous and energetic farmers. His farm southwest of this city near Young's Bridge is one of the best equipped places near Sullivan. His son Oral and family now reside there.

Edgar Bundy was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Bundy, both deceased. He was born in the Whitfield neighborhood in Whitley township June 29, 1867. He and Miss Mollie Monroe were united in marriage in April 1891. To this union was born one son, Oral, who survives. Mrs. Bundy also survives her husband and is now in southern California where she went last fall for the benefit of her health. She was unable to return for the funeral.

Mr. Bundy is also survived by the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Anna Myers, and Mrs. Rose Hawkins of this city; Albert Bundy and Mrs. Lizzie Baker of Mattoon; also half-brothers and sisters—Oscar Bundy of Windsor, Walter, Earl, Ray and Roy who live in or near this city. There is also one grandchild, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Bundy.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon in the First Christian church in this city, conducted by Rev. C. E. Barnett. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery. Preceding the services the remains lay in state at the McMullin funeral home.

## JUDGE JENNINGS ASSURES VOTE ON COMMISSION FORM

County Judge John E. Jennings on Tuesday entered an order for an election on the proposition of changing the municipal form of government from Aldermanic to Commission.

City Clerk J. E. Martin recently filed with Judge Jennings petitions bearing the signatures of enough qualified electors of the city of Sullivan asking that this matter be placed on the ballot at the regular spring city election on Tuesday, April 21st.

The action of Judge Jennings assures that this will be done and the people of Sullivan will have the opportunity of registering their approval or disapproval of the proposed change.

## MRS. LEROY BYROM DIED THURSDAY; FUNERAL FRIDAY

Mrs. Hannah Elizabeth Byrom, wife of Leroy Byrom died at the family home southeast of Sullivan Thursday morning. She was past 81 years of age and had long been in very poor health.

Her maiden name was Burwell and she is the last of her generation of Burwells. She was born in Chillicothe, Ohio and came to this state in 1858. She leaves her husband Leroy Byrom who is past 87 years of age. There are no children, but quite a number of nephews and nieces. And Burwell, a nephew, of Decatur was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. today (Friday) afternoon in the Christian church in this city, conducted by Rev. Ridgeway of Allen-ville. Interment will be in Greenhill cemetery.

## COUPLE OF MINORS GET MARRIAGE LICENSE

Monday night County Clerk Chippis was summoned to his office to issue a marriage license to Wendell Rose 20 of Windsor and Miss Frances Humphrey 17 of Decatur. The bride-to-be was accompanied by her mother to give her official consent. The groom was sent to Windsor to get his mother, before the license could be issued.

## CASE IS SETTLED

The conservator case pertaining to Mrs. Quincy Armantrout has been completely settled in the county court. Mrs. Armantrout who was recently found to be of sound mind and not in need of a conservator, has been restored to her full rights and C. O. Glasscock the conservator has filed his report and been discharged.

## FIRE DESTROYED WOOD'S RESIDENCE TUES. MORNING

Fire early Tuesday morning almost completely destroyed the big two-story house of J. H. Wood Jr., on East Jackson street, right outside the city limits. Not only was the house gutted and burned beyond repair but its entire contents are also a loss. Not even a change of clothing was saved. Mrs. Wood escaped in her night clothes.

Dr. A. D. Miller, passing by the place about 5:30 saw flames on the east side of the roof. He awakened Mr. and Mrs. Wood and Raymond Hollonbeck who has been staying with them this winter. By the time these folks got out, the entire structure was blazing. Mr. Wood feels that defective electric wiring must have started the fire. The fire department responded promptly, but there was little that could be done toward saving the house. The wind was blowing from a southwesterly direction, blowing toward the barn, but this and the other outbuildings were saved.

Mr. Wood's loss is heavy and is partly covered by insurance.

## MAXINE ROBERTSON IS MRS. BODAMER SINCE DECEMBER 3

Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Miss Maxine Robertson to N. T. Bodamer, which took place at Marshall, Illinois on Dec. 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Bodamer left the latter part of last week for Lancaster, Ohio, his former home, where they are visiting relatives.

The wedding party that went to Marshall on Dec. 3rd included, besides the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Cadell West and the bride's mother, Mrs. Wade Robertson. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Black, a former M. E. minister, who some years ago held the Windsor and Bethany pastorates. He is now engaged in the hotel business at Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. West were the attendants.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Robertson. She is a graduate of the local high school, class of '28. Following her graduation she took nurse training in the Memorial hospital at Mattoon and it was there that she met her future husband. Mr. Bodamer who had come here from Ohio was injured while doing construction work at the new shoe factory. He was taken to the Mattoon hospital for treatment.

The groom is a carpenter by trade, but until two weeks ago was night clerk at the National Inn. He owns a filling station at Hammond, Illinois but has it leased at the present time.

After the newlyweds return to this city they will take up their residence with Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, parents of the bride.

## DR. STORM HEADS ODD FELLOWS COUNCIL

Delegates from Odd Fellow lodges in Central Illinois met in Decatur Saturday to organize a Central Illinois Council. About 100 delegates attended. Among them were D. D. Kingrey, Hugh Roney, R. L. Filson and R. P. Blystone of this city.

Moultrie, Macon, Piatt, Logan, Shelby, Christian and Douglas lodges were represented. Dr. A. B. Storm of Windsor was elected temporary president. Each county was given a vice president, the one from Moultrie being O. C. Davis of Lovington. Another meeting will be held at Decatur the latter part of April.

## L. G. COONRAD NAMED INHERITANCE INVESTIGATOR

L. G. Coonrad of Savoy in Champaign county was in Sullivan on official business Monday. He was recently named inheritance tax investigator by state treasurer Eddie Barrett. Mr. Coonrad is to do this work in the counties of Moultrie, Champaign, Piatt, Ford and Iroquois. The new investigator is now and has been for some years the chairman of the Democratic committee in Champaign county.

## BROTHER COMES TO LIVE WITH MRS. ELLIOTT

Fletcher Thompson, bachelor brother of Mrs. John A. Elliott arrived here Wednesday morning to make his home with his widowed sister. Mr. Elliott died several weeks ago.

Mr. Thompson was a former resident of Niantic where he resided in the same house 32 1/2 years. Mrs. Elliott is very pleased with his decision to become a member of her household.

## Jonathan Creek Asks Action On State Aid Road

Signing Up Right of Way on Route through Center of Township. Want to Prepare it for the Secondary Hard Road.

The property owners of Jonathan Creek township want a hard surfaced road at the earliest possible date. There is now no hard road in that township nor on its boundary lines.

Supervisor James B. Craig is sponsoring a movement to start work on state aid route No. 8 which passes through the center of that township from north to south. In fact state aid route No. 8 starts at route 133 in Lowe township, extends southward through Jonathan Creek township and will connect with Route 132 at its southern terminus in East Nelson township.

A 60-foot right of way is needed for the type of secondary, state-aid hard road that Mr. Craig and his neighbors want. Many of the landowners along the road have indicated their willingness to donate sufficient of their ground to assure the necessary width for right of way. A petition is now being circulated among such property owners for their signatures.

After the county's right of way releases on route 133 (Arthur to Lovington) are gotten this year and paid for with the county's gas tax refunds from the state, there may be money available for other use. Indications now are not very bright for early action of route 132 from the Masonic Home towards Mattoon.

It is proposed by Supervisor Craig that any balance that may be available be used in getting State Aid Route 8, through Jonathan Creek in readiness for hard surfacing when the time comes that such work can be done.

The present plan is to get the right of way, have it approved by the state, do necessary grading and building of bridges and culverts preparatory to hard surfacing when funds for that purpose are available.

The people of Jonathan Creek township have been very patient in the matter of asking for hard roads. The proposed road would give Cadwell a hard road outlet and would be of great help to the farmers who want to go to either Sullivan or Arthur. Jonathan Creek township is one of the best farming localities in this part of the state and is deserving of all the hard roads its people can induce the state and county officials to give to it.

## MOULTRIE MUSIC AND LITERARY MEET AT STHS TONIGHT

The Moultrie county music and literary contest will be held in the local high school auditorium Friday night, March 27th, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

The schools competing are Arthur, Bethany, Gays, Lovington, Sullivan and Windsor.

The program for the contest is as follows:

Oration: "Resist not Evil with Evil"—Hubert.

"Patrick Henry".

"Creative Citizenship"—Bakke "The College Man's Creed."

Girls Glee Club: Required Number, "The Lotus Flower"—Schumann.

Dramatic Reading: "The Passing of the White Swan"—Parker.

"A Forgotten Witness"—Kimball.

"The Soul of the Violin"—Mer-rill.

"Laddie"—Whittaker.

"Little Sister Snow".

Boys Glee Club: Required number "In the Northland"—Clay Smith.

Humorous Reading: "Ma at the Races"—Black.

"How Flappers are Made"—Kimball.

"George's Cousin Willie"—Parker.

"Her First Call on the Butcher"—"George Says Boys Don't Have Such a Snap in Life After All."

## HEWELL McFERRIN HOME

Hewell McFerrin who is attending an engineering school at Angola, Indiana came home Wednesday night of last week accompanied by his college friend Dudley Moulton of Hartford, Conn. They made the trip between semester exams and returned Wednesday of this week. Hewell is a son of Mayor and Mrs. C. E. McFerrin and is taking a chemical engineering course.

## MERLE VALENTINE HAS OPENED AUTO PAINTING SHOP

Sullivan has another new business establishment. It's an automobile paint shop. It is located in the Spooner building, across the street from the Post Office, and will be conducted by Merle Valentine.

Mr. Valentine who is a son of Mrs. Leslie Horn has moved here from Paris and with his family is living at the Horn home.

The new business man is thoroughly experienced in his line and has had employment of that kind in Paris.

## Dunscomb Store To Expand; Takes All Of Lower Floor

Robinson Furniture Business Will Move to Second Floor; Undertaking Business and Caskets in New Funeral Home.

The Dunscomb Dry Goods Company will use the lower floor room of the Titus building which has for some years past been used by the W. R. Robinson Furniture store.

The entire furniture stock will be moved to the second floor. The caskets formerly stored there have been moved to the new Robinson Funeral Home on East Harrison street. Mr. Robinson retains the second floor of the Titus building, also the office balcony and part of the west display window.

The partition now between the Robinson and Dunscomb stores on the first floor will be removed. A bigger stock of dry goods and ready to wear will be carried by the Dunscomb store in its greatly enlarged floor space. This store has been uncomfortably crowded in its present quarters. In using the entire lower floor it will have ample opportunity to expand to meet the demands of a growing Sullivan.

The new Funeral Home which the Robinson undertaking business will occupy is one of the most modern and complete in this part of the state.

The changes in the Titus building will take place in the very near future.

## SUPERVISORS MET MONDAY TO TRANSACT COUNTY BUSINESS

The board of supervisors in a meeting Monday named a committee to confer with Carl Dick on insurance on county buildings. The committee consists of Albright, Fleming and Edmonds.

The matter of naming a new county auditor was discussed, but no definite action was taken. Three auditing firms want the job.

That portion of route 133, beginning at Route 82 south of Lovington and extending eastward 1 1/2 miles was designated a state aid road and the state was asked to approve this action. If this is done, the gas tax funds can be used to buy right of way for the new hard road which is to be built there this summer.

Chester Horn made a report to the supervisors on the relief work done by the Sullivan-East Nelson association of which he was treasurer. This association did good work and saved the county many a dollar by finding employment for men out of work. Cash funds were also dispensed to buy food, fuel and clothing for the needy of the two townships.

The supervisors, in view of the shortage of county funds, discussed various measures of economy.

## WHITLEY TOWNSHIP HAS SHORT BALLOT

Publication of the official ballot of the town of Whitley appears in this issue. It is perhaps one of the shortest ballots ever printed for a township election. Only one official, the supervisor, is to be elected. The Democratic candidate for this office is G. D. Edmonds, the present incumbent. Orval Roby, Republican, is opposing him.

## HIGHWAY OFFICIALS TO HAVE SHORT COURSE

County superintendent of highways Guy S. Little received notice Thursday morning that a district short course for highway engineers, superintendents and state road officials will be held in Paris March 30th and 31st. Practices and policies will be discussed.

## MEN'S SPRING OXFORD \$3.50 TO \$7.50. BLACK, TANS AND SPORT TYPES. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

## Headquarters Co. Banqueted Monday; Staff Instruction

Local National Guard Guests at The Grand; Carbondale Army Instructor Here Sunday for a Session with Staff Officers.

Headquarters company, First Battalion, 130 Infantry, Illinois National Guard had a big night Monday.

Drill at the Armory was witnessed by Capt. Mazir of Sigel the company chaplain. He was unable to remain for the big banquet which followed at Crockett's Quality Cafe. Twenty-five enlisted men and officers D. K. Campbell and Spot Pribble were in attendance.

Captain James R. Pifer was unable to attend the banquet but came strolling in with three cartons of cigarettes for "the boys." Al Crockett set it up to cigars.

After the banquet all went to the Grand Theatre where they were the guests of Manager Hays. The soldiers are proud of the way Manager Hays has been treating them. This was the third time that they have been his guests.

## Staff Instruction

Sunday at the Armory an all-day session of staff officers was held with classes of instruction conducted by Captain George VanW. Pope of Carbondale. Capt. Pope is a regular army officer attached to the 130th Infantry as instructor. Later in the year he will go to Camp Benning, Georgia as official instructor in a government army school.

The work at the Armory started at 10 o'clock Sunday. At twelve all present went to the National Inn for dinner. Instructions were then resumed and continued until 4 o'clock.

Captain Pope will return in June for another session of instructions.

Those who attended Sunday's classes were Major Omer E. Dav-enport and Capt. Carl J. Meachem of Decatur; Captain Glenn Younger and Lieut. George Gale of Paris; Lieut. Spot Pribble of Arthur and Lieut. D. K. Campbell of Sullivan.

The local Headquarters company under command of Lieut. Campbell is a great community asset. It results in excellent training for a group of fine young men. It makes of the Armory one of the most popular places for clean athletics and physical training.

## OLDSMOBILE STOLEN

Monday night while Lieut. Pribble of Arthur was attending the National Guard banquet his Oldsmobile sedan was stolen from in front of the Armory where he had it parked.

## I. C. RAILROAD ASKS PERMISSION TO TAKE OFF TRAIN

The Illinois Central railroad has filed application with the Illinois Commerce commission for permission to discontinue passengers trains Nos. 255, 256, 257 and 252 between Mattoon and Decatur.

These numbers really apply to one train on its two daily trips back and forth between the cities mentioned. This train of course, runs through Sullivan and is giving passenger service here.

It is the gas-electric train and is generally referred to locally as the "Galloping Goose."

The Illinois Central has also asked permission to discontinue several other of its passenger trains operating in this state. In its petition to the Commerce Commission it states that these trains are all operating at a loss. Adequate service to the communities served by these trains will be given by other trains which the company now operates.

Building of hard roads, operation of motor buses and the increased use of privately owned automobiles is held responsible by the railroads for loss of patronage on these trains.

## LOVINGTON TO BE HOST TO MEN'S CLASSES

The March meeting of the Men's S. S. Association will be held Monday night in the Christian church in Lovington. The Lovington meeting is usually one of the best of the year. The attendance banner for February was won by Shelbyville.

## TO REPEAT PLAY

Two-Mile school will repeat the play "Mrs. Tubbs of Shantytown" Friday night, March 29th. There will be music and readings between acts. Admission 10c to adults.

## WILLIAM JENNE DIED FROM EFFECTS PARALYTIC STROKE

William Jenne, well known to many people in this community died Tuesday morning at the home of his brother Henry Jenne on Jackson street. He had suffered a paralytic stroke several weeks ago.

He was born in Chillicothe, Ohio, January 2, 1850 and at the time of his death was past eighty years of age.

In early youth he came to Illinois. He was twice married, but leaves no children. There were four of the Jenne brothers, two of whom survive him. They are Henry Jenne in this city and Chas. Jenne of Los Angeles, California. The other brother, John Jenne, died some years ago.

Funeral services were held in the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Lawrence. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery. The pall bearers were Earl Campbell, Edward Kanitz, Dean Pickle, C. E. Durr, Earl Powell and John Bolton.

## J. E. SIRON DIED IN MISSOURI; BODY BEING BROUGHT HERE

J. E. Siron, a former resident of this community, died at the home of his son Clarence Siron in Hunnewell, Missouri, Wednesday, Mar. 25th. He suffered a paralytic stroke about two weeks ago and but little hope was entertained for his recovery.

He was in his 81st year, having observed his 80th birthday anniversary on the 1st of last October. He was a native of West Virginia.

For many years he farmed the McClure farm northwest of this city, but in later years took up his residence in Missouri. He was twice married. The children who survive from the first union are Mrs. D. E. Hill of Decatur, Mrs. Dave Miller of Chicago, Mrs. Bert Barger of South Dakota, H. V. Siron of this city and Clarence Siron of Missouri. Of the second marriage there are two children, Frank Siron of Chicago and Flossie, wife of Owen Smith of Peoria.

Two brothers and a sister survive in West Virginia. His son H. V. Siron and Mr. McMullin left here Wednesday evening in the McMullin ambulance for Hunnewell and are expected to return with the body late Thursday or Friday morning. Funeral arrangements have not been made, otherwise than that they will be from the McMullin funeral home and burial will be in Greenhill cemetery.

She was born March 20, 1863, her maiden name being Knight. In August of 1880 she and James A. Harris were united in marriage in a little country church north of this city. In August of last year they observed their 50th wedding anniversary.

She is survived by the following children: Mrs. A. A. Batman of Decatur, Mrs. W. K. Baker of Sullivan, W. Earl Harris of St. Louis, Flossie Harris of Jacksonville and Mrs. Charlotte Murphy of St. Louis.

She also leaves nine grandchildren and one great grandchild and her sisters, Mrs. William Myers of Kansas City and Mrs. Bryant Stapleton of Kincaid, Kansas and two brothers John Knight and Charley Knight.

Funeral services were held from the Christian church Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 conducted by Rev. C. E. Barnett. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery. The pall bearers were E. O. Dunscomb, J. H. Smith, James Harsh, Walter Stricklan, Orman Newbould and Frank Newbould.

## SHOWER FOR MR. AND MRS. WALTER SHANE SATURDAY

A miscellaneous shower was given Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shane at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wickiser on Saturday evening. About forty relatives and friends were present and the newly married couple received many beautiful and useful gifts for their new home.

A very pleasant evening was spent. Light refreshments were served.

## LOYAL DAUGHTERS MEETING

The Loyal Daughters will meet Monday, March 30th at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Stella Ellis. The committee in charge are Marie Hoke, Mrs. Sims, Esther Clark, Lizzie Walker, Esther Hall, Louie Doughty, Edith Kinsel, Laura Dale, Jessie Whanger, Ione B. Thomas, Flossie Yarnell, Blanche Carroll, Cora Elder.

## WON A FLAG

Two third grade classes of the local schools sold \$10 worth of seeds for the Children's Flower mission and won a flag which has been presented by these classes to the Powers school.

Try Taylor's northern grown frost-proof cabbage plants. Taylor's Greenhouses, Sullivan. 12-11.

## Mothers Pensions To Be Supervised Under New Plans

Judge Jennings Authorized to Name Probation Officer. All Pension Cases to be Reviewed. Will Aid Mothers.

In the very near future there will be a more systematic way of dispensing mother's pension funds in Moultrie county. Judge Jennings has been working toward such end ever since he took office.

The finance committee of the board of supervisors has authorized Judge Jennings to appoint a probation officer who will have a measure of supervision over mother's pension affairs.

The Judge and States Attorney R. B. Foster are now working out a plan of procedure, which will doubtless lead to a review of all pension cases, and the circumstances of need of those who are getting the pension funds. There may be a gradation of sums paid the pensioners, in accordance with their needs. At present each mother who gets a pension gets the same amount for each dependent child.

Judge Jennings was not only empowered to name the probation officer but also to prescribe the duties of that office. The idea back of this plan is not to embarrass or hamper any mother that needs a pension to properly raise her children, but to see that the funds she gets are properly spent for those things which will be of greatest benefit to the children.

The expenditure of county funds for Mothers Pensions is one of the big items taken out of county tages.

Judge Jennings also plans a new record system to take care of these pension cases, so any information pertaining to same will be easily available to the officials who may need it in the performance of their duties.

## MRS. JAMES HARRIS FOLLOWS HUSBAND WHO DIED MARCH 4

Sarah Jane Harris died Monday, March 23rd. She was the widow of James A. Harris who preceded her in death March 4th. She contracted pneumonia which was the cause of her death.

She was born March 20, 1863, her maiden name being Knight. In August of 1880 she and James A. Harris were united in marriage in a little country church north of this city. In August of last year they observed their 50th wedding anniversary.

She is survived by the following children: Mrs. A. A. Batman of Decatur, Mrs. W. K. Baker of Sullivan, W. Earl Harris of St. Louis, Flossie Harris of Jacksonville and Mrs. Charlotte Murphy of St. Louis.

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## SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

# Editorial

With truth moving my heart,  
With best thought inspiring my mind,  
With all the might of spiritual force within me,  
I kneel in homage to Thee, my Master, with the songs of  
Thy loving praise ever on my lips!  
And even at the last when I shall stand at Thy Gateway as  
a supplicator,  
I shall hear distinct the sweet echo of my prayers from Thy  
Abode of Songs.

—A Hymn of Zoroaster

### SPARROWS

Like wind-swept leaves of Autumn, flying here  
And there, and everywhere, in hungry quest  
Brown coated sparrows with soft downy breast  
Pursue their busy way. Some bit of cheer  
They seek of man himself, and all the year  
They share his lot. In their warm feathered nest  
First of all their green-blue eggs attest  
That Winter's past and gay Springtime is near.

Then why discount their feathered impudence?  
They are a part of God's almighty scheme,  
Has man in boasted wisdom more to give?  
With all their noisy lazy impotence,  
Each fragile life obeys a Will Supreme—  
Keep faith, rejoice, obey the law and live!

—Annie Southerne Tardy

### Success Or Failure Of Government

The success or failure of any form of government can best be judged by the condition of the people governed.

If people are unemployed and cannot find employment at a reasonable wage or any wage, there exists a problem which challenges solution.

Furthermore, if laws are so framed as to favor the rich, to the disadvantage of the poor, the government sponsoring and enforcing such laws is not very much of a success and will eventually collapse.

Government is a form of human activity in which civilized people engage. In a representative form of government, such as ours is presumed to be, the power of legislation rests in the people. They elect those who frame laws for them. They elect those who are charged with enforcing such laws.

All law is experiment. As conditions change, laws change. There is not now and never has been a perfect man-made law. There is not now, never has been and never will be a government that will govern without special privileges being accorded some and equal privileges being denied others.

To the administration of government usually goes the credit for good times and the blame for bad times. An administration under which people are unemployed and where poverty and misery prevail bears the brunt of the curses and maledictions of the victims.

Our picture of a failure in government is one where a father of a family cannot secure a job where he can honestly earn enough to support those dependent on him. What can such a man do? Many of that kind today are in prison for taking what they needed, when the opportunity to honestly earn it was denied them.

We have applied science to many branches of human activity. Is it applied to government? Are the men who are sent to our legislative halls really qualified to represent us, or do they go there because they are good vote getters?

There are lots of faults in our system of government, but at that it is perhaps the best kind ever devised. When you feel inclined to boast about it and applaud its merits, go and take a look at the unemployed, lined up at free soup-houses. If that's the crowning success of government, something is woefully lacking.

Are we really progressing in government? At times it seems we are sliding back. At times it seems that the rights of the useless rich are always given precedent over the rights of us common mortals.

And so we struggle and stagger along. We are bound whither no one seems to know, nor care very much either.

### Publishers Met At Peoria

Friday and Saturday we attended the meeting of the Illinois Press Association at Peoria. We there met newspaper men from all parts of the state. We heard the discussion of newspapermen's problems.

We there had a look into the future of the newspaper profession. Editors and publishers discussed gathering of news, advertisements and rates being charged therefor. A representative from an advertising agency told of the problems they meet in doing business with us publishers. We were given tips on how to go after more and better business. Publishers in cities where they have no local competition

boasted of their success in putting their subscription lists on a strictly paid in advance basis. Others told of unfair competition in retaining a price entirely too low and not making an effort to collect such price. Some pioneer editors told of having their subscription lists audited. That's coming. Newspapers will no longer be able to make preposterous claims and secure advertising on that basis. They must show the advertiser and the advertising agency what they have actually got in the matter of circulation and in no way can that be better shown than through a yearly audit made by some accredited auditing firm.

In this matter of subscription lists, much discussion resulted from the letter recently received by all publishers from the Post Office department, asking for a statement of subscription accounts, arrearages, etc. This discussion brought out the fact that most Illinois weeklies have a subscription price of \$2.00 a year.

Editor Roberts of the St. Louis Star made a report on the inroads that Radio advertising is making on the advertising revenue formerly received by the big metropolitan dailies. Big advertisers are deserting the printed form of advertising and turning to Radio. Mr. Roberts said that the newspapers were greatly to blame for this. Radio programs and announcements are being published free of cost in the daily newspapers. These dailies are thereby giving aid and comfort and millions of dollars of free publicity to their greatest rival.

Besides the discussion of newspaper problems the publishers also met and et. Friday night a big banquet was spread in the spacious dining hall of the Pere Marquette and viands, appetizing and plentiful were disposed of. Lieut. Governor Sterling then as toast-master performed in approved style and was followed by "General" Oscar Carlstrom as the main speaker of the evening.

All in all, it was a pleasant meeting. 'Tis always fair weather when good fellows get together! And such was the case at Peoria, Illinois' second largest city, located on the east banks of the river "gently flowing, Illinois, Illinois!"

We really believe, we're going to be a better newspaper man because of the fact that we were in Peoria.

## THE WAY OF LIFE

BY BRUCE BARTON

### EVEN THE KING CAN'T GET A DRINK

In London we visited a fashionable restaurant called the Embassy Club.

It is a place where the hoity-toity dance, and my wife and I had the pleasure of feasting our middle class eyes on a large collection of lords and ladies, with a sprinkling of multi-millionaires and even a couple of dukes.

A little after midnight a waiter stepped up to each table, according to the law and custom in England, and reminded the diners politely that the bar was about to close. A few minutes later he came again and asked each diner to finish his drink because the glasses must be removed.

A gay party had arrived only a little while before, headed by a younger son of His Majesty, King George. I watched with interest to see what would happen when the waiter visited that table. Would a prince of the blood be asked to give up his glass like any common man? Or would a polite evasion occur in the case of one so exalted?

My question was quickly answered. The waiter did, indeed,

go to the Prince's table last. But when he arrived, the Prince took one last gulp and handed over the glass with a smile.

A few hours previously we had sat in one of the English law courts. A young man had been arrested only two weeks before, charged with the heinous crime of murdering his mother. In the space of a few days he was brought to trial. The jury was chosen in a couple of hours, the case was heard fully, including the testimony of medical experts, the verdict was found, and the murderer was sentenced.

In our country the crime would have been a newspaper sensation for months, while the trial dragged its dreary way through the maze of legal obstruction.

We are ahead of the English in many ways. We do business more quickly, with more flexibility, and more steam. But when it comes to respect for the law they have us lashed to the mast. We pass thousands of laws and disregard them. The English pass fewer, but they certainly respect and enforce them. If you kill your mother over there you're hung, and promptly.

And when the bar closes even the king can't get a drink.

### Main Street Looks at Broadway

#### Pinched Paws

If you're going to take Fido along on a shopping trip to a certain large department store you must carry him when you ride the escalators, or moving stairways.

That rule was made because the firm is convinced that dogs can't learn to ride the moving stairs. They're always getting their paws severely pinched when getting on or off. The store bought three columns of advertising space in a local paper to make the announcement, which read:

"The pups just can't learn to ride on escalators. Several of them have been seriously injured. Even the brightest little wuff-wuffs don't watch their step getting on and off."

#### Let's Investigate

Dark whisperings and hints of favoritism were cast about when it was discovered that while one entrance to a subway station was built of the conventional iron, the one across the street was fashioned of rich bronze.

An investigation was informally launched to get to the bottom of the matter, viz., how come the city spent all that extra money to build one of bronze when an iron one would have done just as well?

The sleuths were due for a jolt, however, for it was discovered that the classy entrance cost the city nothing. The financial house in front of which it is located paid for the entire cost of the railing, installed by city labor, so that the city saved instead of lost money.

Everyone is satisfied and the country is apparently as safe as ever. Incidentally, you may use the doggy stairway for the same nickel that gets you into the more

vulgar subway entrances around town.

#### History Lesson

It rather looks as though two gentlemen who applied for citizenship papers will have to wait and get better acquainted with United States history.

"Who," inquired their examiner, "is president of the United States?"

"George Washington," the candidate responded promptly.

Slightly dissatisfied with that answer, the examiner asked, "Who is governor of New York?"

Again the snappy answer: "George Washington."

Turning to the man's companion the examiner weakly said: "Who is Calvin Coolidge?"

Neither candidate had ever heard of him.

Yes, they'll have to wait.

#### Glittering Gold

Real gold will glitter from the top stories of a skyscraper nearing completion.

Designed to withstand the acid test of the city's atmosphere, 14-carat gold, suspended in oil, was sprayed into the terra cotta before it was fired in the kilns.

It will have a distinct golden glaze under certain lights, the manufacturers say. The terra cotta on the lower floors has received a similar treatment with metallic aluminum.

#### Big Shot

Chicago isn't the only city that has an "Al Capone."

A gentleman thus named has achieved limited fame here when arrested on a disorderly conduct charge. He wants fame though, for he is convinced that there is gold in his name.

For "half a grand," he will let someone interview him about his "mysterious past." He thinks his life story is worth a whole grand, but because of the depression, he is willing to let it go for half that

much. He claims he has had experiences "that would make that Chicago boy blush."

The line forms to the right. —W. E. K.

### J. J. MARTIN TELLS OF JOYS AND TRIBULATIONS OF THE SPRINGTIME

Mirandy's ordered all her seeds. Her gingham, undies and her tweeds

The other orders now she'll fix Is 'bout the doggoned baby chicks. She wants the kind that heavy be 'Bout ten pounds to the hen, you see.

Also, they must be layers sure Of the three hundred strain or more.

From old Bersheba unto Dan, She'll be a writin' every man, To see if she some one can find To please her fancies and her mind.

I'm silent, not from me a word, I'm thinkin' what 'twill cost, each bird

Must come from very finest flock, Be sound in mind and wind and hock

She worries not about the price, Just so their squawk and feathers nice

'Most all I hear from night till morn's

The blowin' of her bazzo horn, Of what she'll do and how she'll fix

When they arrive—those baby chicks

Now, men, who are sore fixed like me

Your best advice, I'd like by-gee, Let's organize against such tricks

As women use for baby chicks, We might injunctions on them lay

But still they'd beat us any way In court at judges they'd sweetly smile

He'd send us down to dungeons vile, And there we'd have to stay until

We'd paid that doggoned chicken bill,

Well, let's all meet and talk it o'er.

And meet again and talk some more.

We may, perhaps, devise a plan Whereby to help down-trodden man

And maybe learn a few new tricks To deal with future baby chicks.

### TERRACES, ALMOST FORGOTTEN, STILL SAVING FARM SOIL

Urbana, Ill., March 24—Almost forgotten for seven years, a system of terraces built in 1924 on an Edwards county farm is, solving the problem of soil erosion, the biggest waste on many Illinois farms, according to a report to the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois by W. B. Murphy, farm adviser of the county.

About five and one-half million acres of land in Illinois are subject to serious erosion and therefore are in need of some preventive measure like terraces. Farm Adviser Murphy considers the benefit of the Edwards county terraces so striking that he is planning to hold a demonstration meeting on the field so that other farmers in the community can see what they will do even when given little upkeep. The field where the terraces are located is in good condition and shows little evidence of soil washing, while the field adjoining it is so badly eroded that little top soil remains, he reported.

The terraces were built in 1924 by A. P. Foster and H. C. Gilkerson, when the latter was farm adviser of the county. Foster reminded Farm Adviser Murphy of them when the two attended a recent meeting. When the field was located, the owners reported that the terraces had never been regraded and that no effort had been made to plow the field in any way to keep up the terraces. In fact, corn was grown last year directly across the terraces and the rows were ridged up. In spite of this, the terraces were found to be in excellent condition. There was one break which is unimportant and the terraces had filled up. Nevertheless, they still function in slowing up the flow of water down the hill.

### SISTER FROM LOS ANGELES VISITS MASONIC HOME MAN

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rowe of Los Angeles arrived here Friday and were guests at the National Inn until Monday afternoon. Mrs. Rowe is a sister of Bruce D. Goodrich of the Masonic Home and comes here to visit him once each year. Mr. Rowe is a representative of the Curtis Corp. of Los Angeles and is engaged in the olive business. He is travelling representative for his firm.

Forests of Alaska cover approximately 71,347,000 acres, an area as large as the States of Missouri, Maine, and New Jersey combined.

Use a wooden spoon when making candy. It will not scratch the pan and is easy to handle when the candy is hot.

The Triangle club, a missionary organization of the younger girls of the Christian church met at the home of Miss Beatrice Hill Saturday afternoon.

### BULLETIN TELLS HOW TO CONTROL MOTHS IN UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

The discovery that moths have gotten into an upholstered chair or couch is most distressing to the housewife. When such pieces of furniture are upholstered with woolen fabrics, such as wool tapes and mohairs, moths attack them readily. Sometimes the pests do not make their presence evident for many months, until the damage is serious.

There seems to be no reason why this should happen, or why woolen furniture covers can not be maintained in good condition indefinitely, so far as moth damage is concerned, according to the Bureau of Entomology of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Owners need only follow intelligently the suggestions for control that appear in Farmers' Bulletin 1655-F The Control of Moths in Upholstered Furniture.

Two species of moths cause most of the trouble. One or the other, or both, are present in practically every household, regardless of the section of the country. The adult moths or millers do not eat the fabric. They simply seek a safe, dark place to deposit their eggs, so that the hatching larvae will have a good supply of suitable food. Moth larvae do not feed upon material of vegetable origin. Consequently they do not eat linen, cotton, or rayon goods, wrapping paper, or vegetable fibers. They seldom injure natural silk, although this is not of vegetable origin.

The life cycle of a moth, from egg to adult, may range from 55 days to several years, all spent, it may happen, within the covers of an upholstered chair. The larvae feed upon the woolen fibers in covers, the feathers in cushions and pads, and to a limited degree on hair fillings. They do not eat cotton batting used for padding, burlap, cotton and linen covers. Spanish moss, flax straw or tow, palm fiber, or sea moss. They feed on the surface of woolen covers, or get under the surface and eat the woolen threads so that tufts of pile fall out when the piece is brushed. If a cotton batting padding under the outer cover is put on properly, and without any breaks, the moths rarely injure more than the woolen surface covering.

The problem of moths in upholstered furniture can be solved for all practical purposes, from the very start, by the use of covers of leather, silk, cotton, linen or rayon, or brocades and tapestries combining these fibers. Leading manufacturers of mohair are now treating their product with solutions said to render the fabric so treated immune to attack by moths. It is possible when buying furniture with woolen covers to select only such pieces as have covers that have been treated at the factory. Some of these carry guarantees of immunity for several years. None of them give permanent protection.

Some furniture dealers and warehousemen fumigate furniture to assure the buyer that no moth infestation is present when the article is sent to his home. If a house is thought to be generally infested it is wise to have it fumigated as a whole to protect furniture and all susceptible furnishings. Fumigation should be by a professional or thoroughly experienced person.

Judicious use of slip covers will reduce injury by moths but unwise use favors injury by surface feeding. However, if the covers are removed occasionally in the summer and if the pile is brushed thoroughly or otherwise cleaned to dislodge or kill moths working in it, the slip cover is a protection. Most important in preventing the development of surface feeding is frequent brushing and treatment with vacuum. If furniture covers are not moth-proofed the housewife should go over them at least once a week to dislodge and crush eggs and kill young larvae of the moth. This careful attention will prevent surface feeding.

Further information on the chemicals used for fumigation treatment, and on the method of applying moth-proofing solutions is given in Farmers' Bulletin 1655-F, The Control of Moths in Upholstered Furniture, by Dr. E. A. Back, and Dr. R. T. Cotton. This publication may be obtained free, while the supply lasts, by writing to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

In making chicken salad let the diced chicken stand several hours in a French dressing. This is called "marinating" it. If you like to make the most of the chicken flavor, use chicken fat instead of oil for this dressing and give it a suggestion of onion flavor by soaking a few slices of onion in the vinegar before mixing with the fat. Use equal parts of chicken fat and vinegar. Part of the acid used may be lemon juice if you prefer.

Illinois residents pay about \$400,000,000 annually in life insurance premiums.

Metropolitan Chicago uses more than 2,000,000 quarts of milk per day. It is supplied by 3,000 dairymen.

## Wahrheit Und Dumheit

Have you ever taken a good look at one of these Hoover traveling men, or tramps as they are generally known? Some of these folks look decent. Their clothes are usually plentiful. Sometimes they are even clean. Most of these men wear blue overalls or some drab colored trousers, a blue or khaki shirt and a slouch hat. All in all, they present a sad, colorless appearance. We have a suggestion to make. It would help these men and it would help the country at large. In the first place we would have every one of these men wear a brown derby. Then we'd fix 'em up with a bright red necktie. The derby would be to remind the people of the great mistake the majority made in their voting in 1928. The red necktie would impress the country with the fact that conditions such as they are create Reds, of which type of agitators the entire capitalistic structure of this nation has a holy horror. But the derby and bright necktie might even make a hobo pep up and revive his sunken pride.

Nevada has legalized gambling. May we suggest that if the M. E. board of temperance and reform decides to send a missionary to Nevada they do not send Bishop Cannon. Remember how the Bishop was tempted to gamble in stocks while also engaged in saving the nation from the onslaught of the Pope. Keep him from the Nevada temptation.

Editor Joe Page of Jerseyville in the State Editorial Ass'n. meeting at Peoria Friday gave some reminiscences of the days when he was secretary of the National Ass'n. Among other experiences he told of how a special train bearing the members of the asso-

ciation toured California and how the Californians put 3000 bottles of wine on that train for these editors. "Editors were much thought of in those days" said Mr. Page.

He is 86 years old and he and his good wife will observe their 60th wedding anniversary next Sunday.

Mrs. Jones: "Have you heard that the Smiths have a baby boy?" Mrs. Wilson—"No, I had not heard. But isn't that dandy? Now Mrs. Jones' poodle will have some one to play with. The poor doggies do get so lonesome!"

Here's one that may be old, but we had never heard it before. It dates way back to the time when Knights were bold and wore suits of armour.

"It's no fun trying to live in this coat of mail" complained one cootie.

"No" agreed the second parasite "Heaven help a fellow on a knight like this."—West Va. Mountaineer.

He—"I had a handful of diamonds last night and they weren't worth a nickel."

She—"G'wan whatcha tryin' to hand me?"

He—"Honest dearie, the fellow to my right held four kings."

Eating spring onions discourages youthful love and necking. Try it, if you are in doubt. Don't take an old editor's word for it.

Planting potatoes in the wrong light of the moon is like getting married on Friday the 13th. It may not mean anything, but why take a chance?

Who remembers those good old days when the farmers would all begin bragging on their new-born colts at this time of the year? If they have anything to brag on these days, they're not very loud about it.

Our natural modesty makes us blush to ask you such a question but do you ever say a good word for The Progress to your friends who may not now be subscribers? Thanks—we know you would if we asked you in a nice way. Likewise, it will help considerably if you tell your merchant that you read his adv. in this paper. Do that, and we'll do you a favor of some kind sometime.

Axel Christensen, the Swede, tells of watching some boys play ball one day. One of the players got hurt and Axel was impressed into service. He did not know much about baseball, but finally took a sock at the ball and knocked it over the outfield fence. "Then" says Axel "Everybody started hollering at me 'Run Axel, run home.' 'Run home nothin' said I. If that ball is lost, I got money to buy you another. I should run home because I knock a ball over a fence!"

There are 400 clubs organized for playing golf in Illinois.

It is not a good idea to rake dead grass off the lawn in spring. Leave it to decay and form a mulch for the new grass.

### Advance Dope Grand Theatre

You'll want to see Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "Reducing" on either Thursday or Friday night of this week. Don't miss it!

#### Saturday's Show

"The Painted Desert" Does not that title make you sit up and take notice? The days of the old-time Western pictures are apparently numbered, but the fans demand westerns of a higher type and that is what "The Painted Desert" is. Bill Boyd stars. Others who have prominent roles are Helen Twelvetrees (that's a lot of wood) and William Farnum. The advance dope says that the picture is "packed with dynamic drama, thrills and romance". The plot is based on a twenty year old feud between pioneers. You'll all like this picture. No greater cast than that in "The Painted Desert" ever has been assembled for any dialogue production of the Great West. Remember—Saturday matinee and night.

#### Buster's Coming

Sunday that sad-faced peer of comedians, Buster Keaton starts a two-day run at the Grand Theatre in "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath." Buster's got a grand role as a great lover who dodges the jealous husband's bullets in a riot of amorous adventures. About twelve years ago this same play was a great stage hit in New York. Needless to say the cast and the play as presented on the screen is a modernized version, packed with a riot of misunderstanding, humorous situations and as grand finale a double wedding. With Keaton are Reginald Denny, Charlotte Greenwood, said to have made a hit in pictures because of her long legs and lanky figure, and a supporting cast, all ideally adapted to the parts they play.

#### Special Matinee Tuesday

Manager Hays believes in pictures as being a great educational feature. Especially is this true of pictures with historical background. And what name carries more historical glamour than that of "Abraham Lincoln." The film version of the life of the Great Emancipator will be shown here Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. In order to give the school children the opportunity to attend there will be a special matinee at 4:15. For prices and so on see adv. an page 8.

On Feb. 12th, 1809 a boy was born to Tom and Nancy Lincoln in a log hut in Kentucky. On April 14, 1865 a president was assassinated in Ford's Theatre at Washington. Between those dates is packed a life of intense interest—the Life of Abraham Lincoln. See the play. You'll like it. Walter Huston who plays the part of Lincoln has made this his greatest stage success. "Abraham Lincoln" is one of the greatest pictures you may ever see.

#### Rango

Thursday and Friday nights of next week we offer for your entertainment a presentation of "Rango", stranger than fiction and 10 times more thrilling! Two years ago Jesse L. Lasky, film producer sent a tall, Lincolnque young man and his pretty wife into the world's last unconquered wilder-

ness, the dark jungles of Sumatra, to capture a motion picture that would out-thrill any studio-made epic ever shot. He did and Lasky has commented "In all my years in picture production I have never been so proud to offer the world a great entertainment as I am to present 'Rango'!" See it and you will know why.

#### What's Coming

Whenever you see some great picture advertised in New York or Chicago or other nearby big cities, don't get excited, pack your grip, grab your wife by the arm and make a bee-line for that town. It's not necessary. Have a little patience and you'll see that same picture right here in Sullivan at the Grand. And you'll see it at popular prices.

Manager Hays has got a lot of good stuff booked. All his shows are good. He's been in the show business all his life and knows what pictures are worth showing. To the question "What's coming?" he replied: "Tell them I'm going to show 'Cimarron'. And I've got Douglas Fairbanks (old Doug himself) in his first great talking picture 'Reaching for the Moon'. It's his first modern picture in years after he and Mary fizzled on some Shakespeare productions. Then Greta Garbo is coming in 'Inspiration' and Marion Davies in 'The Bachelor Father' and I am proud to say that I've been able to book Ronald Coleman's masterpiece 'The Devil to Pay'".

#### LOCALS

—Wayne Fulk has been on the sick list.

—Mrs. Garold Spates and son Jimmie of Elkhardt, Ind., and Mrs. Eleanor Williams of Battle Creek, Michigan are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Genevieve Lowe this week.

—Mrs. M. B. Whitman, daughter Nellie, Mrs. Luther Lowe and Mrs. Henry Sona were Decatur visitors Wednesday.

—Jack Finley of Chicago visited at the home of Al Lindsay over Sunday.

—Mrs. A. E. Foster was hostess to the Merry Wives Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Whitchurch and Mrs. Alice McCoy were Decatur shoppers Saturday.

—Hugh Brown, operator at the I. C. Depot has been under the weather the past week with an attack of flu.

—Mr. and Mrs. Neville Barnett, son Jimmy of Franklin and Cecil Sprague and Melvin Jacobus of Canton spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett in this city.

—The Morgan Community club met at the home of Mrs. Burr Wood Thursday afternoon of this week.

—A number of boy scouts enjoyed a hike to their cabin in the timber several miles east of this city Saturday. While starting a fire on which kerosene had been poured, Charles Reeder burned both his hands when it exploded.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weaver of Decatur visited at the home of Mrs. Etta Ray Sunday afternoon.

—Misses Enid Newbould and Roberta Luke expect to arrive Friday for a ten day vacation between terms.

—Mrs. A. D. Miller who has been quite ill the past week is under the care of a trained nurse. Her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Campbell came to this place Friday to

be with her mother and Rev. Campbell came Sunday. They spent the beginning of the week in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy went to Mattoon Sunday where they called on the latter's grandmother Mrs. Julia McGinnis. Mr. Coy returned that evening but Mrs. Coy remained. The grandmother passed away Monday and was buried Wednesday.

—The third division of the M. E. ladies aid held a social time and tea party at the home of Mrs. F. A. Brown Wednesday afternoon.

—Taylor Plummer who stays at the home of his daughter Mrs. Rose Elzy is very ill.

—Mrs. Anna McPheeters who has been very ill is getting along nicely.

—Mrs. A. K. Merriman underwent an operation in the Mattoon hospital Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Frank of Peoria visited at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Nan Miller on Saturday night and Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDonald of Peoria spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives here.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stricklan visited relatives in Decatur Sunday.

—Mrs. C. R. Hill will entertain the Domestic Science club at her home Friday afternoon of this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lloyd of Terre Haute visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jesse Coventry over Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Scott of Strasburg, Mrs. Etta Ray of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDonald of Peoria were entertained to dinner in the home of Mrs. Catherine McDonald Sunday.

—Mrs. J. A. Reeder and son Charles went to Chicago Monday where they spent three days.

—Mrs. C. A. Corbin who spent several days with relatives in Decatur returned to her home Saturday.

—Miss Charlotte Glascock of Gays visited with her friend Miss Helen Barger Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barger and daughter Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. John Poland spent Sunday in Mattoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Finley and Mrs. Martha Finley of Mattoon visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley Sunday.

—C. C. Barclay made a business trip to Decatur Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Finley and daughter of Smyser called on Mrs. T. P. Finley Sunday. Mrs. Finley recently fractured her arm.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Norris of Peoria spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Alice Ziese and daughter Minnie. Mrs. Norris is a daughter of Mrs. Ziese.

—Dr. and Mrs. Dunn of Chicago spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin.

—Mr. and Mrs. Shelbe Tarter visited over the week end with his mother in Monticello.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hollis of Casey spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Elvira Stricklan.

—Mrs. G. L. Todd was confined to her home the first of the week on account of illness.

—Mrs. Roland Hackett of Chicago is spending this week at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Elvira Stricklan.

—Miss Ruth Phelps of Chicago spent the week end at the home of her sister, Miss Lou Phelps.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dunscomb, Miss Lucy Dunscomb and Miss Helen Dunscomb spent Tuesday in Farm City.

—Mrs. Betty Cooper returned home last week from a three weeks' stay in Bethany. She is planning on going to Shumway for a visit.

¶ The Sportsmen's Mutual Organization has leased 50,000 acres of Illinois land as a sanctuary for wild life. It plans to lease 10,000 acres in each county of the state.

¶ A new 72,000 egg incubator, recently installed at Byron, Illinois, is said to be the world's largest. It is electrically heated and ventilated, and is automatic in operation.

### CHINAWARE GIFTS TO THRILL MOVIE PATRONS

Attending the Theatre to set their breakfast table is a rather novel event that will be a reality next Monday night for those ladies who attend the Grand Theatre. To be more explicit, Monday will be "China Night" and all ladies who see the showing of Parlor, Bedroom and Bath, with Buster Keaton that evening will also receive a beautiful piece of Chinaware.

The new plan calls for a continuous weekly gift of China over an entire 60 week period. Those who are present for the entire series will thus secure a complete 60-piece Dinnerware Set. And even those who attend occasional pieces will soon acquire sufficient pieces to comprise a splendid Breakfast Set.

This is a new and novel plan which is being introduced here for the first time and the announcement of it has already attracted much comment. It is rumored that the ladies of a certain church group have planned to attend in a body so as to replace their church kitchen with Chinaware in this beautiful new pattern.

The Ware which is being used is the famous Under-Glaze, which is absolutely permanent and guaranteed against crazing. It is a beautiful reproduction of the painting "Souvenir De Mort Fontaine" by the famous French master Corot. The Set now on display in the lobby at the Theatre is attracting much attention.

### ULTRA-VIOLET LIGHT

Ultra-violet light, which recently was employed in the determination of fraudulent works of art, has been found to increase the production of reproductive bodies in certain lower forms of plants. Mrs. Alice A. Bailey, assistant pathologist of the Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, discovered that a certain bulb-rotting organism, which had never been known to produce the 'seeds' by which the proper classification of the organism might be made, would form these bodies after irradiation with ultra-violet light. Since the ultra-violet light has some extremely dangerous components—such as those that cause sunburn—Mrs. Bailey found it necessary to filter out the deleterious rays by using certain types of glass filters.

### MARRIED BY REV. TURNER

R. C. Bacon of Charleston and Miss Ethel Franklin Smith of Muncie, Illinois were married at the Presbyterian Manse on Saturday evening, Dr. A. E. Turner, officiating.

—Mr. and Mrs. Orman Newbould and his mother, Mrs. Cynthia Newbould, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton near Coles. Mrs. Hinton recently sustained a paralytic stroke that has affected her right side.

¶ The entire state of Illinois is to be photographed for the first time, under the direction of the geological survey. An \$18,000 camera, capable of photographing 225 square miles at an altitude of 20,000 feet, will be used.

### We Invite You

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

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

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

## Typewriters Overhauled

Underwoods, L. C. Smiths  
Royals, Remingtons

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## Decatur Typewriter Exchange

320 N. MAIN ST.

### MOULTRIE COUNTY

#### W. C. T. U. INSTITUTE

The following is the program for the Moultrie County W.C.T.U. Institute to be held in the home of Mrs. A. F. Majors in Bethany, Friday, March 27th.

**Morning Session**  
10:30—Devotionals, led by Mrs. Cora Lucas.

Song—America.  
Presentation of Department Plans.

Christian Citizenship—Mrs. Carrie Landers.  
Evangelistic—Mrs. Cora Lucas  
Flower Mission—Mollie Roney  
Scientific Temperance—Mrs. Emma McGee.

Temperance and Missions—Mrs. Osie Wright.  
Study of Constitution—Conducted by Miss Minnie Edwards.  
Noontide prayer—Mrs. Mary Crowder.

Potluck dinner and social hour.  
**Afternoon Session**  
Song, "America the Beautiful."  
Devotionals by Rev. Bersha Green.

The National Child Health Conference—Mrs. Eva Leggett.  
Mrs. Bool's Recommendations—Miss Eva Fields.

Reading, "The Long View"—Mrs. Cora Hudson.  
Song—"Work for Enforcement Where You Are."  
The Wickersham Report—Rev. Bersha Green.

Paper—"Our Protective Amendment"—Mrs. Lillie Winings.  
Song "It is There to Stay."  
Paper, "The Soul of America"—Mrs. Lena Stevens.

Reading, "American Patriots"—Mrs. Agnes Keller.  
Solo—Mrs. Opal Tohill.  
Observations of Public Houses in London—Mrs. Harriett Clendenen.

Union Signal Demonstration.  
Duet—Mrs. Almeda Wheeler

and Allie Crowder.  
"Observant and Enforcement, Not Repeal"—Mrs. Emma McGee.  
Rally Song.  
Adjournment.

### LOYAL DAUGHTERS CHANGE DATE OF THEIR BENEFIT ENTERTAINMENT TO MAR. 31

On account of conflicting date for April 1 (as announced last week) Division No. 3 of Loyal Daughters class has changed that date for Mar. 31, 2:30 p. m. for their benefit entertainment to be given at the Household Science Club room. Admission 25 cents. The entertainment consists of: Music Solo—Mrs. Nellie Wood. Reading—Mrs. Mable George. Vaudeville—Mrs. Reta Wilson, Mrs. Leone Miller.

Play, "Rev Peter Brice."  
**Cast of Characters**  
Susan, the maid (unmarried)—Mrs. Lizzie Walker.  
Miss Flora Flinn—Mrs. Ida Car-nine.

Miss Delia Dodge—Mrs. Pearl Kelly.  
Miss Mary Marsh—Mrs. Ethel Elder.  
Miss Clara Cooms—Mrs. Lucille McFarlan.

Miss Sarah Sickle—Mrs. Leona Stone.  
Mrs. Polly Prince (widow)—Mrs. Hazel Monroe.

**Pantomime**  
Loyal Daughters' hats of other days.

**GEHLS ENTERTAINED**  
Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gehl entertained the employees of Dickerson & Co., and friends at their home in Casey Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Levy Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robinson of Arthur, Mrs. Josephine Loveless and daughter Nettie, Mrs. Elizabeth Light, Miss Daisy Yarnell and Miss Cora Risley.

### POLITICIAN GETS KANKAKEE DAIRY JOB

The Republican party of Moultrie county has been given the job of head of the dairy department at the Kankakee State hospital and left the early part of the week to start his work. This makes about 17 Moultrie county folks taken care of on the state payroll.

¶ The Illinois Chamber of Commerce reports that, in 1930, 39 Illinois cities outside of Chicago reported 71 new industries aggregating 3,472 employes, an investment of \$7,637,000 and an annual payroll of \$3,673,000.

¶ The Federal government has provided \$2,328,000 for improvement work along the Illinois river.

### Run-Down, Weak, Nervous?

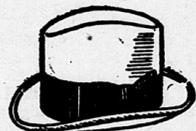
To have plenty of firm flesh and the ability to do a big day's work and feel "like a two-year-old" at night, you must relish your food and properly digest it. If you can't eat, can't sleep, can't work, just give Tanlac the chance to do for you what it has done for millions.

Mrs. Fred Westin, of 387 E. 57th St. North, Portland, Ore., says: "Tanlac cured my stomach trouble completely after three years suffering. It built me up to perfect health, with a gain of 27 lbs."

Tanlac is wonderful for indigestion—gas pains, nausea, dizziness and headaches. It brings back lost appetite, helps you digest food, and gain strength and weight. No mineral drugs; only roots, barks and herbs, nature's own medicines. Less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist. Your money back if it doesn't help.



Of Interest to Men of Taste



HATS—fedoras in three models and eight snappy shades of gray and tan. Two-inch brims. For Easter wear

\$2.50 to \$8

## Tuned to Spring

### Smart Shirts



SHIRTS with collars attached or two-to-match. In white, stripes or patterns. Also solid shades

\$1 to \$3.50

THAT EASTER SUIT is waiting for you—now—on our racks. A great selection in finest fabrics—style - right, every one.

\$10 to \$22.50

And don't forget to write "TGPCOAT" on your Easter shopping list. A huge selection at a low price.

\$10 to \$25

### Fine Ties



YOU'LL admire this excellent array of moires, satins, baratheas and charvets. The newest patterns 50c to \$1.50

## THE MAMMOTH SHOE & CLOTHING CO.

J. H. SMITH, Prop.

SULLIVAN,

ILLINOIS

## ORENSTEIN'S

Mattoon's Foremost Woman's Shop for Style and Economy

JUST IN TIME! SAVINGS ON NEWLY ARRIVED

## Easter Apparel

Bringing Spring styles, materials and colors at remarkably low prices.

### COATS

price range \$7.50, \$9.95, \$12.95, \$15.00 and all prices to \$39.50

DRESSES in 5 Special Sale Groups at \$4.50, \$5.95, \$7.89, \$8.94 and \$13.45

Millinery Everything that is new at \$1.88, \$2.69, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95

HOSIERY to go with all kinds of Costumes at \$1.00 and \$1.50

Choose your Easter outfit from Mattoon's extraordinary Selections that are fashion right and at great Savings too.

Shop in Mattoon and don't overlook to visit ORENSTEIN'S before deciding, it will pay you.

**Orenstein's Style Shop**  
1618 Broadway Mattoon, Ill.

# TIGER EYE

by B. M. Power



## FIRST INSTALLMENT

The kid was running away, but he was taking his time about it, and he enjoyed every foot of his flight.

He was running away from several things that had begun to harry him even at twenty; his father's enemies—such as his outlived straight-shooting old Killer Reeves; but he was not running from the enemies so much as from the impending necessity of shooting them. The kid had no ambition for carrying on the feud and getting the name of being a killer, like Pap. He did not want to kill; he had seen too much of that and it carried neither novelty nor the glamour of adventure. Then, too, he was running away from a girl who had called him Tiger Eye to his face. The kid felt a streak of fire shoot up his spine when he thought of the way she had pronounced the name men called him. Always before he had accepted it just as he would have accepted any other nickname suggested by something in his character or appearance, but she had made it a taunt.

He couldn't change the yellow stare of his right eye, any more than he could remember not to squint his blue left eye nearly shut when he really meant something. His mother always told him he got that tiger eye at a circus she had visited before he was born. The kid didn't know about that, but he knew he had it and that it was the eye that looked down a gun barrel when he practiced shooting; the eye that started back when somebody tried to give him some of their lip. They didn't very often; they seemed to expect him to ride with his right glove off and his gun loose in its holster the way Pap always did.

But the kid never wanted to shoot any one. That was the main reason why he had left home.

That was nearly six weeks ago. The kid had pointed his pony's nose to the north and never once had he spread his blankets twice in the same camp. He'd be in Canada if he didn't stop pretty soon, he thought. He didn't want anything of Canada; too cold up there. He'd stay down in Montana. Lots of the boys went up into Montana with the big trail herds and didn't come back; seemed to like the country fine.

It was nice country, all right, and the kid decided that he had about reached the end of his journey. From where the trail approached the edge of a high, wide plateau, he had a splendid view of the country spread out below him.

He could look right down into the wide mouth of that coulee and see corrals, the squatty stable and the small house backed up against the red sandstone wall. Maybe he could get a job and stop right there, without looking any farther.

The kid swung his slim body around in the saddle to see if his pack horse was coming right along as he did so his buckskin horse squatted and shied violently away from something white fluttering in the top of a soapweed alongside the road.

He spurred Pecos toward the white flutter, talking to him softly; leaned over and plucked the paper off the bush and examined the thing as he rode. It seemed to be a crude map of the country lying down below him, between the bench and the river.

The kid spread the paper flat on his saddle horn and got it lined up with the country. Yes, here was the place he was coming to. According to the paper, the ranch was owned by a man named Nate Wheeler and his brand was the Cross O. He was in luck. He could ride right up and call the man by name, just as if he'd heard all

about him. It would make a difference, all right. Nate Wheeler wouldn't think he was just some fly-by-night stranger riding thru. He'd probably give him work; he would, if he had any.

A man was riding toward him, coming out of the wide-armed coulee to the left—the one which the map had identified as Nate Wheeler's place. The kid saw him the minute he came around the bald rock ledge that marked that end of the coulee and he wondered if this might not be Nate Wheeler himself. He'd ask him, anyway, as soon as they met.

The two solitary horsemen rode up into sight of each other suddenly, fifty yards apart and the slope dropping away on either side. The rancher jerked his horse up as if about to wheel and ride back whence he came. The kid kept straight on. Then the rancher did a most amazing thing. He yanked his gun from its holster, drove the spurs against his horse and came lunging straight at the kid.

"Draw, you coyote! I'm comin'-a-shottin'!" he yelled as he rode.

The kid was caught completely off his guard but he had been trained in a hard school that accepted no excuse for fumbling. The pow-w of his forty-five was not a split second slower than the other. He felt a vicious jerk at his hat as his finger tightened around the trigger of his gun. Then he was riding forward to where the man had toppled from his horse. The little pinto shied away and would have started running, but the kid caught it with one sweep of his long arm that gathered at the trailing reins.

He was sitting there on his horse, staring incredulously down at the dead man, when another horseman came galloping down a grassy ridge, no more than a stone's throw away. The kid turned and looked at him hardly along the barrel of his gun.

"Yo'all stop where yo're at," he commanded in his soft drawing voice, and the stranger stopped, throwing up both hands laughingly as he did so. The kid surveyed him critically with his peculiar, tigerish eye, the other squinted half-shut. It gave him a deadly look in spite of his boyishness, but he did not know that.

"That's all right—I'm a friend. Think I'd rode out in sight if I wasn't?" the stranger remarked easily. "I'm riding for the Poole."

Without moving his gaze, the kid tilted his head slightly toward the twisted figure on the ground.

"Yo'all heahd what he said?"

"Yeah, I heahd 'im. He had it comin' kid."

"I aimed to shoot his gun ahm down. I didn't aim to kill him."

"You'd been outa luck, kid, if you hadn't. He'd got you."

"Plumb crazy," said the kid. "Comin' at me thataway."

"Sure was. You from the South?"

"Brazos," the kid answered succinctly.

"Yeah. My name's Garner. Babe Garner. How come you're ridin' to Wheeler's?"

The kid gave one further look at Garner, decided that he was all right and holstered his gun.

"This place over heah was the closest," he explained. "This Wheelah?"

"Yeah." Babe Garner looked from the paper up into the kid's face. His own steely eyes were questioning, impressed. "You sure as hell don't waste any time. Mind tellin' me your name?"

"Bob Reeves." The kid looked full at Garner, a defiant expression around his mouth. "Folks call me Tiger Eye back home. They gotta be friends to do it, though."

Babe Garner glanced obliquely at the heap on the ground, nodded and looked away, up the road and down.

"Say, you better fog along to my camp with me," he said unhesitatingly. "These damn nesters is shore mean. Let the pinto go. Anybody come along and catch you here, it's fare ye well. What kinda gun you got?"

"Colt forty-five."

"Good That won't tell nothin' if the nesters get snoopy. Come on, Tiger Eye. I'll see yuh thru this."

He wheeled his horse, and let the way back up the hill, and the kid followed without a word.

The damned dirty luck of it! Having to shoot the first man he saw in the country, the one he was going to strike for a job! Another thing bothered him; how had he happened to miss, like that? He had aimed at Wheeler's gun arm. How had he shot so far wide that bullet went through Wheeler's head?

It never occurred to him that his father or any one else would disapprove of the shooting. That would be called a case of "have to." And as he meditated gravely on the necessity of defending himself, he remembered the jerk of his big hat and took it off to see just what had happened.

There it was—a smudged hole right in the middle of the crown.

"Damn close," Babe commented. "You want to keep your eye peeled hereafter. These nesters'll shoot a man on sight."

"What for?"

"'Cause they're damn cow thieves and the Poole has called the turn," Babe said savagely. "You heahd what he holloed."

"Yeah, I heahd."

"That's the nester's war whoop, these days. The Poole has had four men fanned with bullets in the last month. We're needin' riders that can shoot. You come in time."

"How many men has the nesters lost?"

Babe hesitated, gave his head a shake, laughed one hard chuckle. "You know of one, anyway," he said meaningly.

The kid questioned no further but followed silently in Babe's lead. Over a lava bed they went, where the horses must pick their way carefully but where they left no track. Down along the rim of the benchland, past the head of the coulee marked on the map as Wheeler's. Once, the kid looked down almost upon the roof of the cabin. A woman came out and began pulling the clothes off the line, her back to the bluff. A baby in a pink dress toddled out on the doorstep, sat down violently and began to squirm backward off the step. Wheeler's baby. Only there wasn't any Wheeler, any more. Just a heap of dressed-up bones and meat, back there in the trail.

What devil's luck was it that had made the kid shoot wide, like that? Used to shoot the pips out of cards somebody held out for him—sis would hold cards out for him to shoot, anytime. Never had missed that-away before. The kid could not understand it. It worried him almost as much as the killing.

Babe Garner had a snug cabir, not to be approached save from one direction, up a bare steep little ridge to a walled-in basin where two springs bubbled out from the rock wall and oozed away through ferns and tall grass with little blue flowers tilting on the tops.

When they had eaten, Babe took a paper-bound novel down off a high shelf where many more were piled. He glanced at the kid inquiringly.

"Lots to read if you want it," he offered. "Make yourself to home, Bob."

"Reckon I'll take a ride," the kid said quietly. "Aim to get the lay of the land."

"Oh, sure." Babe studied the kid from beneath his lashes. "Want any help? We're pardners from now on—Tiger Eye."

"Don't need he's right now, thanks," said the kid. "Yo'all lay still and read yoah book, Babe. I'll come back."

"Give this signal when you come up the trail, Tiger Eye," he directed and whistled a strain like the cry of some night bird. "Us Poole boys hail each other that way at night. Safer. You hear that call, you know it's a frined."

"Thanks," said the kid, and repeated the signal accurately. "Shoah will remember it, Babe."

Babe went back to his bed and his book, but though he stared at the open page he did not read a line for five minutes. He was wondering about the kid.

The kid was wondering too, but not about Babe. He was wondering who would do Nate Wheeler's chores, and he was wondering who would bury Wheeler. He kept wondering who would tell that woman down there in the coulee that her husband was dead, and who would meet that baby when

it toddled out in its little pink dress, and give it a ride on a horse.

The kid not ride back the way Babe had brought him. He circled around another way, and so came into the trail from the north instead of the south. He hoped the body of Wheeler had been discovered before now, but it had not.

He rode at a sharp lope down the lower slope and around the point of rocks, across the wide mouth of the coulee and up to a gate not far from the house.

A woman's face at the window peered out at him. The kid felt that hot streak of shyness shoot up his spine as her steps came toward the door. But the chill of the message he carried steadied him as the door pulled open three inches—no more—and her thin, worried face showed there in the crack.

"Evenin', Ma'am. Theah's a man layin' back up there a piece in the road. I—is yoah husband—home?"

"No, Nate's gone." She opened the door another three inches and looked at him unafraid. "He ought to be back any time now. Is it—is the man—"

"Dead, I reckon."

"Oh! Is he—do you know who it is?"

"No'm, nevah did see him befoah—A—he was riding a black pinto hawse."

"Nate! They've got Nate! They said they would—they nailed a warning on the gate—they've killed him! Where is he? Is it far? I'll go with you. The murdering devils! How far its it?"

(Continued Next Week)

## LOVINGTON

The primary department of the grade school presented "Mother Goose's Birthday" an operetta in two acts in the Lovington township high school auditorium Wednesday evening. Miss Frances Johnson directed the operetta and Ruth Bryant was accompanist.

Mrs. J. W. Mitchell was hostess to the Tuesday club at her home on South Broadway.

The Lovington Implement company which has been a business firm of Lovington for the past year has moved its stock to Arthur and store at this place has been discontinued.

Dr. A. Scaggs who recently underwent an operation in the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago is getting along fine and expects to return to his home here soon.

The marriage of Miss Maxine Anderson to Rev. Harold Halfyard which took place Oct. 27 has just been announced and came as a great surprise to their many friends. Mrs. Halfyard is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Anderson and a graduate of the Lovington township high school in the class of '25 and has been quite an active worker in the Methodist church and Sunday school. The couple were married in Brazil, Ind. by Rev. F. W. Wolf, pastor of the Methodist church at that place. They will go to Lincoln soon where they will be at home to their friends in the Methodist parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Tucker of Bement spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith.

Lovington is now getting its promised ornamental lights from the C. I. P. S. Co. These lights will extend from the intersection of County and State Streets, east to High Street, south on Broadway to the W. F. Shields residence and south on County street to the G. W. Bryant residence.

James Poole son of Mr. and Mrs. John Poole, has been appointed Junior manager of the spring sports at the U. of I. A short time ago he was elected editor of the Sigma Nu paper, a fraternity paper published monthly.

Miss Helen Smith who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in the St. Mary's hospital in Decatur, has recovered sufficiently to resume her studies in St. Teresa's high school in Decatur.

## LAKE CITY

Mrs. Higgins of Indianapolis, Georgia, Beatrice and John Hodges and Roy Smith of Monticello, visited Wednesday evening with Ernest Relker and family.

Mrs. Nora Tudor who has been very ill does not show much improvement.

Elmer Mills and family of near Casner, visited Sunday with Orville Beck and family.

W. E. Baker and Chester Dickson attended the basket ball tournament at Champaign Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sallings of

## Combination Public Sale

At our Barn in Sullivan, commencing at 10:30 a. m.

**Today, Friday, March 27th, 1931**

We will have 25 head of horses and mules; 30 head of Cattle; and 100 head of Hogs. Also Implements, Fordson Tractor outfit; Harness, Hay, Straw and many miscellaneous articles.

**Wood & Little, Mgrs.**

O. F. Doney, Auct. First National Bank, Clerks

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

**CLOSING OUT SALE—Rubber** Foot wear, Hardware, etc., at the low wholesale cost. Will sell at job lot or single item. J. L. Cheever, Coles, Ill. 1t\*

**ENTIRE STOCK** For Sale less the fixtures. Building for rent. J. L. Cheever, Coles, Ill. 1t\*

**FOR RENT—8-room house** with 4 lots, 2 blocks from High School. Call J. D. Martin, phone 233-w. 1t\*

**WANTED—AUTO PAINTING—** We straighten fenders, remove dents and repair bodies. Work promptly done and satisfaction guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Valentine's Paint Shop, opposite Post Office. 13-10\*

**SEE OUR COATS** and dresses before you buy; unexcelled styles and values. SPECIAL: to the first five ladies whose orders amount to \$5.00 or more from our new fashioned frocks, priced at \$1.75, \$2.95, and up to \$8.95 we will give absolutely FREE a regular \$2.50 toilet case containing 1 jar vanishing cream, 1 jar cold cream, 1 box powder, and 1 box rouge. These garments include foundation garments, children's, misses and ladies apparel, also silk hosiery. Mrs. G. F. Allison, 1403 Camfield St., Phone 233w, Sullivan, Ill. 1t.

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

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

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

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

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

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

**SULLIVAN HAD ITS TROUBLES TEN YEARS AGO; BANK FAILURE**

Ten years ago Sullivan met one of its hardest blows. The bank of which W. A. Steele was president and Z. B. Whitfield was cashier had closed its doors. Examination showed a shortage of \$262,141.72. The community was staggered. Business was practically at a standstill. Miller Wier of the State Auditor's office was here in charge.

Sullivan worked out from under. It showed common sense and good judgment under the blow. After months of tireless effort the bank was reopened and is a flourishing institution today. Mr. Steele and Mr. Whitfield were sent to the penitentiary.

Today perhaps few cities in this state have banks in which the people place a greater measure of faith and confidence.

Sullivan took its cure ten years ago. Its banks did not enter the period of depression all cluttered up with worthless notes and frozen assets. While the 1921 catastrophe was a hard community blow, it may have had its redeeming features.

**SULLIVAN MAN FINED \$98 AT SHELBYVILLE**

F. O. Hawbaker of Sullivan, who formerly conducted a pool hall in Shelbyville, appeared before County Judge William C. Kelley in County court Saturday and entered a plea of guilty to a charge of reckless driving and driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$75 and costs, a total of \$98 which he paid and was released.—Shelby Co. Leader.

—The Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Grace Sona Wednesday afternoon, April 1st at 2 p. m.

## FREE -- Talking and Silent Motion Picture Exposition At Sullivan, Illinois

### "Caterpillar" Tractors & Combines

SEE THE TALKING PICTURES ON "Why the Tracks"

Everyone cordially invited  
Sullivan High School, April 2, 1931  
Time 7:30 p. m.

### Central Illinois Tractor & Equipment Company

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

## 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 Island 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.

**GARAGE**

**OPEN FOR BUSINESS**  
THE AUTO-STATION TO BE KNOWN AS  
**THE SULLIVAN LUBERTORIUM**  
1408 Jefferson Street (Opposite the Post Office)  
GASOLINE, OIL, STORAGE, CAR WASHING AND GREASING  
—At your Service—  
**EARL BARNES, Manager**  
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS PHONE 109

Honor List STHS 2nd Sem. 1st Six Weeks 1930-31

Agri. I—Robert Bolin, Oral Buxton, Frank Horn, Orris Lane. Ag. II—Harmon Baggett, Loye Davis, Woodrow Spough. Ag. III—Andrew Harrell, Homer Hoskins, Charles Lane. Algebra I—Margaret Baker, D. Bolin, Letha Bushart, Louise Cochran, Alleta Cookson, Ruth DeHart, Mary Fleming, Cleo Hall, Ruth Martin, Bernice Martin, Eileen Myers, Bernice Osborn, Ruby Sharp, Francis VanGundy, Kenneth Wooley, Lorene Woodruff. Com. Arith.—Margaret Baker, Faye Bieber, Letha Bushart, Evelyn Bushart, Wayne Carmine, L. Cochran, Alleta Cookson, Rachel Kinsel, Imogene Lee, Bertha Marble, Bernice Martin, Lawson Maxedon, Gynith Mayberry, Helen McCarthy, Bernice Osborn, Chas. Rhoades, Lloyd Selby, Vivtor Shasteen, Francis VanGundy, K. Wooley. Bookkeeping—Gladys Christy, Mildred Colclasure, Bernice Elder, Maurine Elder, Ruth Floyd, Margaret Roberts. Botany—Harmon Baggett, Mildred Colclasure, Helen Cummins, Helen Gauger, Hugh Grote, Irma Hall, Dean Harshman, Homer Hoskins, Everett Keyes, Paul McDavid, Margaret Roberts, Woodrow Spough. Chemistry—Margaret Chapin. Cooking—Faye Bieber, Merle Fisher, Ina Hall, Esther Loy, Elmina Scheer, Dorothy Wood. Economics—Adeline Baggett, Vanous Franklin, Lucy Freese, V. Freese, Wayne Fulk, Etha Jordan, Esther Loy, Valeria Lundy, Lucille McIntire, John McKinney, Wm. McKown, Joseph McLaughlin, John Pence, Homer Sullivan. English I—Doris Bolin, Fern Bolin, Robert Bolin, Dorothy Brumfield, Thelma Burwell, Letha Bushart, Louise Cochran, Mabel Colclasure, Alleta Cookson, Opal Crane, Eleanor Cummins, Mary Fleming, Glen Floyd, Bernice Fultz, Cleo Hall, Nancy Hinton, Leo Horn, Bernice Martin, Ruth Martin, Lawson Maxedon, Gynith Mayberry, Harold Murray, Richard Poland, Lone Reedy, Jane Smith, Francis VanGundy, Lorene Woodruff. Eng. II—Gladys Christy, Norma Gene Clark, Mildred Colclasure, Elmer Dunscomb, Freda Elder, Maurine Elder, Ruth Floyd, Hugh Grote, Ina Hall, Everett Keyes, Helen McCarthy, Darrell McGuire, Fern Reedy, Elmina Scheer, Paul Stone, Paul Wiley. Eng. III—Evelyn Carmine, Margaret Chapin, Alta Elder, Merle

SHELBY COUNTY HAS JEFFERSONIAN CLUB

Organizing a Jeffersonian club with a charter membership of 100, Shelby county democracy places its mark at 1,000 members during the spring and summer months. The object for which the club is organized, as stated in its charter granted by William J. Stratton, secretary of state on March 16th, is: "1—The creation of a County-wide Jeffersonian Club. 2—The study of the principles of good government, and 3—The teaching, promulgation and advancement of the fundamentals of Jeffersonian democracy." The sponsors of the Jeffersonian Club state they hope to hold a series of meetings during the year, at which the best speakers obtainable will address the democracy of the county, and during the summer months open air meetings and basket dinners will be features at Forest Park, in Shelbyville and at other places in the county.

Jefferson's Birthday The first meeting will be held in Shelbyville on the night of Monday, April 13, at which time Hon. William H. Dieterich, congressman-at-large, Hon. Thomas F. Donovan, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, Editor V. Y. Dallman, of the Illinois State Register, and other well known democrats of the state have accepted invitations to speak. At that meeting it is hoped to have a large crowd to open up the year's activities of the club. An interesting program is now being worked out for that occasion. All are cordially invited to come.

PALMYRA

Miss Myrtle Bell Howard spent the week end with Miss Marian Dolan. Miss Marguerite Newlin spent the week end with Mrs. Fred Sona. W. S. Delana was a Sullivan caller Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols were Sullivan callers Saturday. Mrs. Howard Hoskins of near Lakewood spent Friday with Mrs. Leroy Byrom. Mrs. Mattie Tolley and Mrs. Pearl Kirkwood are caring for their aunt, Mrs. Leroy Byrom who is on the sick list. Mrs. Noah Smith spent Saturday night with Mrs. Otto Frederick. Mr. and Mrs. Green Davis spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer. George Temple of Charleston spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and family. Mrs. Ray Misenheimer and Mrs. Forest Misenheimer and daughter spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Jim Pierce. Paul King was a Sullivan caller Wednesday. Miss Eva Sutton spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Misenheimer and daughter. Miss Beulah Sutton has scarlet fever. Mrs. Maude Fultz and family, Mrs. Rose Bolin and Floyd Donnell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hollonbeck. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carroll and Mrs. Reta Wilson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Delana. Austin Henderson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Howard.

ALLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pierce spent Sunday with Otis Goddard and family, it being Mrs. Goddard's birthday anniversary. There were several present. Andrew Maxedon was unable to resume his work this week on account of illness. Wm. Kellar who has been making his home with his daughter in Sycamore has returned to his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Bert LeGrand spent Sunday with his brother at Shelbyville. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Glover and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Childers. Cornelius McDaniel is absent from school on account of illness. Mrs. Henry Lee has returned home from Mattoon where she has been helping care for her daughter-in-law who has been very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sona and daughter Helen spent Sunday at the LeGrand home. Mrs. Cecil McCullar and friend of Rantoul spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glover. Odd Niles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Newt Niles. Mrs. Ray Blythe went to Strasburg Friday for her daughter Helen who is attending school there. Miss Minnie Capshaw and Leon Miller have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Denham. Mrs. Mae Frederick and father were in Kirksville Saturday. Mrs. Frederick was also a caller in Moweaqua. Mrs. Jim Pierce was a business caller in Mattoon Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pettit and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson spent Sunday with Logan Chaney and family. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Goodwin of Mattoon was brought to French cemetery for burial Monday.

MONTICELLO BULLETIN ISSUES JUBILEE NUMBER

Frank P. Glasner, who some months ago bought the Monticello Bulletin, has shown wonderful journalistic ability in getting out a Diamond Jubilee edition in commemoration of the Bulletin's 76th year of publication. The edition consists of 24 pages printed on a good quality of book paper. It is filled with interesting material from first to last page and the business men of Monticello cooperated by taking liberal advertising space. Mr. Glasner prints many letters of congratulations ranging from Vice President Curtis, Senator Lewis, Gov. Emmerson and other similar dignities to the humble newspaper men of this and other states. This Jubilee Edition means much to Monticello. It is a review of its past history, its present achievements and future possibilities. Mr. Glasner's accomplishment deserves the acclaim of newspaperdom and of the many homes in which the issue will be a treasured document which will grow in value as the years go by. Well done, Mr. Glasner, we extend our heartiest congratulations and best wishes.

JONATHAN CREEK

Ben Jeffris visited Friday with his sister, Mrs. Ella Bolin. Mr. and Mrs. George Ault, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crowdsom and children and Harry Hill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crowdsom. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese visited Tuesday with Eugene Freese and family. Mrs. James Bracken spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Clark of El Paso.

Mrs. R. L. Pierce called on Mrs. Guy Bolin and Mrs. Orville Powell Sunday. Junior and Robert Bolin and James Slover spent Sunday with Thomas and Dwayne Pound. Walter Crane and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder. Charles Davis and family of Decatur, Henry Davis, Zack Deeds, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. George Miller were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis. Bernard and Carol Wooley called on Russel Slover Sunday. Frances Marion Powell spent Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Powell. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jeffris visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken. Mrs. Mike Buxton of Monticello visited Friday with her mother, Mrs. Oscar Piper. Clyde, Donald and Earl Elder spent Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. Ella Bolin. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese visited Sunday with Ed Slover and family. Albert Lucas and family of Tuscola called in the afternoon. Orville Jeffris and family, Walter Crane and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Righter and Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken called on Mrs. Nancy Bracken Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris. Mr. and Mrs. John Bowman of Decatur visited Sunday afternoon with her brother, J. E. Righter and family. Reuben, Roy and Carl Johnson of Iowa and Mrs. Nellie Payne of Kansas and Emmitt Johnson of Pekin were called here Monday by the serious illness of their father, Tom Johnson. Orville Powell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper, Mrs. John Dolan, Lena Milam and Glen Landers called on Oral Dolan and family Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jeffris called on George Kercheval and family of Windsor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell called on Frank Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richardson in Mattoon Sunday. C. C. Harris of Decatur, Walter Birch, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Landers and Mr. and Mrs. Oral Dolan and Bill Crist called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris Sunday. Frances Marion Powell spent Tuesday night with Louise Bolin. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jeffris left Monday for their home in St. Lawrence, North Dakota after spending several weeks in this vicinity. Emery Righter will lead the Endeavor meeting Sunday evening.

BRUCE

Mrs. Leroy Byrom of near here is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sampson of Windsor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sampson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bragg spent Monday in Sullivan with relatives. Roe Sharp and family of Sullivan spent Sunday with Chester Ledbetter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Seth French, Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCulley and Mrs. O. B. Bragg were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McCulley Sunday. Mrs. Dick Sharp spent Monday with Mrs. Fred Sampson. Betty Lois Bragg of Sullivan

spent last week with her grandparents here. Mrs. Bart Tull has the tonsillitis and Bessie Sampson is staying with her. Homer Hunter and family of near Mattoon and Roy Kirkendoll and family were visitors with relatives Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sampson and John Miller of Mattoon spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson. Francis Bragg spent a few days in Sullivan with relatives this week. The Easter services will be at the church here March 29th beginning at 9 o'clock.

FULLERS POINT

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Clara Daily near Cooks Mills. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Phillips visited in Decatur Sunday. Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell was a caller in Sullivan Monday. Chester Carnine and son Clifton were callers in Mattoon Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nash were callers in Mattoon Monday. Mrs. A. V. Phillips attended the funeral services of Roy Onistead in Mattoon Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor were callers in Sullivan Tuesday. Many farmers finished sowing oats this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall were callers in Mattoon Tuesday. Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. A. V. Phillips, Mrs. C. M. Phillips, Mrs. A. B. Hall, Mrs. Arloo Rominger, Mrs. M. O. Rominger, Mrs. Albert Gilmer and daughter Maggie and Mrs. Oscar Nash were guests on Wednesday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin of Hindsboro in honor of their daughter Lois who was recently married.

GAYS

Zella Booze who is numbed with the sick is slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman and son of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fuller. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wetherell have moved into the Kincaid heirs property. The Wetherell house was destroyed by fire last week. Nearly everything was saved in the house. Insurance was carried on the property. They plan to rebuild as soon as weather will permit. Mrs. Mary Drummond has returned home from a visit with relatives in Mattoon. Wilbur Smith and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith in Mattoon. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harrison and some Mattoon friends motored to Iowa the week end returning on Monday. Mrs. Mayme Bell attended the Roy Olmstead funeral at Mattoon Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Cullen of Ninatic are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cullen. Mrs. Ralph Hooten and children have returned to their home in Indianapolis after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kincaid.

THEY'VE BEEN QUILTING

On Friday of last week the following gathered with Mrs. Carrie Landers and Mrs. Lora Shasteen for a quilting bee: Mr. and Mrs. James Shasteen, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shasteen and children, Mrs. Freda Horn, Mrs. Tella Pearce and Mrs. Goldia Shasteen and Joyce. Mrs. Fannie Patterson helped Mrs. Landers quilt on the following day. On Wednesday of this week Mrs. Landers, Mrs. Lora Shasteen, Mrs. Goldia Shasteen and Joyce, Mrs. Freda Horn and Millard Shasteen and wife attended a quilting bee at the home of Mrs. Ansel Wright west of this city.

—EASTER SHOES—YOU'LL NEED THEM VERY SOON. WOMEN'S DRESS SLIPPERS at \$2.98 to \$7.50. BLACK, BLONDE AND WHITE. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipman spent Sunday in Mattoon. —Dr. Phelps of Kankakee, Carleton Bartholmew of Wilmington visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baker Sunday. Miss Lucy Morey who has been here the past three weeks on account of the illness of her aunt, Mrs. Baker returned to her home in Wilmington with Mr. Bartholmew. —Division No. 3 of the Loyal Daughters will hold a bakery sale at the Shasteen Meat Market Saturday, March 28th. —Onion plants, growing and ready to transplant, white and yellow Burmudas at Taylor's Greenhouses, Sullivan. 12-1f.

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

INFLUENZA SPREADING

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

FORMER SULLIVAN WOMAN DIED IN ALGONA, IOWA

Friends of Mrs. Lee Reed were saddened to hear of her death on Sunday at her home at 319 South Phillips street in Algona, Iowa. Mrs. Reed had been ill with heart trouble for over a year and had been confined to her bed for two weeks before her death which was not unexpected. Lena Belle Webb was born in Sullivan, Ill., on Dec. 10, 1889 and died in Algona March 15 at the age of 41 years. She was the daughter of Henry H. and Amy Webb and was educated in the schools of Sullivan. She was united in marriage in June 1911 to Emery Oliver and to this union one child Melvin, now 17, was born. She was again united in marriage to Lee Reed of Decatur on Feb. 21, 1916. Two children, Dale 12 and Keith, 7, were born to this union. Besides her husband and children she leaves four step-children: Mrs. Lucille Hagg, Dell Rapids, S. Dak., Mrs. Velma Hagg of Algona, Irvin Reed, Algona, Orville Reed, Esterville, Iowa.

The following brothers and sisters also survive, Mrs. Sarah Freeman, Henry and George Webb all of Sullivan; Tobe and Ott Webb of Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Reed went to Iowa

with their family 11 years ago and lived on a farm south of St. Benedict. They moved to Algona about 5 years ago. Mr. Reed is employed by the Hill Supply Co., in Algona.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, March 17 at 2:30 p. m. at the Merritt Funeral Home with Rev. Halvorson, a Baptist minister of Goldfield in charge. Burial was in Riverview cemetery.

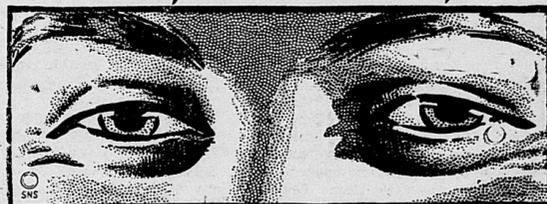
Out of town relatives and friends who attended the funeral were: Mrs. Sarah Freeman and Mrs. Melvin Davis of Sullivan, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Enterline and Guy Enterline of Fort Dodge, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Hagg of Dell Rapids, S. Dak.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Genevieve Lowe to William Henry Weger, farm in Whitley township. Margaret Crowdsom and husband to Osa Ault et al, Sec. 2, T. 13, R. 6. Rebecca Jeffers to Ray and Mamie Jeffers et al, Sec. 17 & 18, T. 13, R. 5. Geo. L. Cogdal and wife to Fred Aldridge and wife \$800 prop. in Sullivan.

—J. W. Longwill is in this city visiting his daughter, Mrs. Minnie Heacock and other relatives and friends. He has been staying in Decatur some months since his return from California.

See for Yourself!



The best way in which to find out just how good the bread baked by the SULLIVAN BAKERY is,—try it. Order a loaf today.

Tell Your Grocer -- "Send me a loaf of Sullivan Bread"

It's made in Sullivan and sold strictly on a quality basis. Lots of other good baked goods are always on sale at the bakery—South Side square.

Painted to Order!

Modernize that old Victorian furniture that it may work into your color scheme.

Too old to place with new furnishings—not old enough to have antique value.

Let us show you the possibilities of your old pieces. No charge of color suggestions and estimates.

We specialize in colors not shown on color cards. Shades, tints, pastels, glazing and antiqueing.

We match any shade or color.

M. M. Harris

PHONE 343

"One Stop"



Service

No longer is it necessary for you to buy oil at one place, tire service, glass replacement and general repairs at another. Whatever you may need for your Chevrolet, we are in a position to supply. It will save you time and money if you bring your car in to us for complete service.

Everything at One Stop

- 1. LUBRICATION AND CORRECT MOTOR OIL
2. BRAKE AND TIRE SERVICE
3. CAR WASHING
4. RADIATOR AND BATTERY SERVICE
5. GLASS REPLACEMENT AND BODY REPAIRS
6. ELECTRICAL SERVICE
7. DUCO REFINISHING AND TOUCH UP
8. MOTOR AND CHASSIS REPAIR

Capitol Chevrolet Sales

SULLIVAN, ILL. PHONE 107

SPRING HATS

Models to match every costume . . . styles to become every woman. Here you will find the happy combination of "your price" with "your style". Halo, Watteau, off-the-face and brimmed styles, trimmed with flowers, feathers and clips. Black and bright costume shades. There are models for matron or miss.

New Spring Dresses \$7.95 \$10.95

New Scarfs

Scarf and Hat to Match

Buxton Bonnet Shoppe

Shoppe



EAST COUNTY LINE

Miss Doris Wiser of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Drew of Sullivan and Donald Ryan and family of Allenville visited Sunday with Walter Wiser and family.

COLES

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dolan spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis. The Home Bureau unit met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Houghland Friday afternoon.

FUNNEL GANGSTERS DEFEATED BETHANY FOR ARMORY CHAMPIONSHIP

Staging a belated rally in the last period, the Funnelgang cagers of Decatur swept over Bethany 86 to 28 here Thursday night to capture the second annual Sullivan Armory independent basketball title.

The Sullivan Speedboys captured third place by trouncing the Sullivan Armory 41 to 28. In the championship encounter, the Funnelgang trailed throughout the first three quarters, entering the final period behind 19 to 17.

Funnelgang (36) FG FT TP Jenuine, f 0 0 0 Smith, f 0 0 0 Steinhauer, f 1 3 3 Herdinger, f 0 0 0 Davis, c 4 0 8 Guller, c 4 0 8 Merklebach, g 3 7 7 Musso, g 0 0 0 Totals 17 2 36

Bethany (28) FG FT TP Oathout, f 1 0 2 P. Ward, f 0 0 0 Rhodes, f 7 3 17 R. Ward, f 0 0 0 Dick, c 3 1 7 Snow, c 0 1 1 Cordray, g 0 1 1 Totals 11 6 28

Armory FG FT TP Ward, f 5 1 11 Poland, f 5 0 10 Keller, c 2 1 5 Gramblin, g 0 0 0 Nedden, g 1 0 2 Totals 13 2 28

Speedboys FG FT TP W. Smith, f 5 2 12 J. Smith, f 0 0 0 Elliott, c 4 0 8 Lemons, g 7 3 17 Elder, g 0 0 0 Gregg, g 2 0 4 Alumbaugh, g 0 0 0 Totals 18 5 41

MERRITT

Mrs. Franklin Turner and mother spent the week end visiting Mrs. Clifford Davis.

There was a large crowd at the Minor school Friday evening for the play. The play was a great success. Everybody enjoyed it.

Mrs. Ray Wilson spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. V. D. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and son spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Thomas spent Wednesday afternoon in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Bid Howell spent Thursday in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and son spent Thursday in Sullivan.

Mrs. Ray Wilson and Mrs. Her-

man Ray spent Friday in Sullivan. Miss Genevieve Daum and Ross Thomas Jr., spent Thursday with Frances Davis.

Mrs. Linda Payne is visiting Mrs. Frank Stillians this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Highball of Coffeaville, Kansas, Mrs. Minnie Gordon, Mrs. Lizzie Mentzer, Mrs. Ebb Martin spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton in Cadwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fifer and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Campbell.

John Bragg and family spent Saturday afternoon in Sullivan.

Mrs. Carrie Landers and Claude Harris of Decatur spent Sunday afternoon with their brother, Ed Harris who has been very poorly this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and son, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kanitz and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne.

MISS CRANE ENTERTAINS

Miss Rosamond Crane of Humboldt entertained the Christian Endeavor of Humboldt at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Crane of Sullivan Saturday evening in the form of a Hard-Time party.

Those present were: Misses Floetta Eastin, Lucille Eastin, Opal Gardner, Blanche Swisher, Gertrude Young, Ruth Stevens, Mary Newman, Rosamond Crane, Mrs. Zeldia Whipple, Mrs. Florence Meserve, Mrs. Alberta Evans and Charles Newman of Humboldt; Misses Mary Crane, Fern Black, Berdina Turner, Daisy Crane, Opal Crane, Beldon Turner, Lewis Crane and Joe Crane.

GARDEN POINTERS

A half-acre garden, if properly cared for, will produce enough vegetables for the average family during the summer and some surplus for storing, canning, and drying for winter. Sunshine is one of the most important considerations in planning a truck garden. Even foliage crops such as lettuce, kale, and spinach, which do fairly well in partial shade, need at least three hours of direct sunshine a day. Plants which ripen fruits such as tomato and eggplant need at least five hours and should have more. If the soil varies in different parts of the garden, plant crops such as celery, onions, and late cucumbers in low, moist soil. Plant early crops and those that need quick, warm soil where the

land is high, warm, and dry. Make successive plantings from 10 days to 2 or 3 weeks apart of string beans, bush Lima beans, sweet corn, lettuce, peas, and radishes, so there will be a fresh supply throughout the season. Include small fruits with the permanent crops.

WOOD CAR DAMAGED IN AUTO COLLISION

Saturday afternoon about 1:30 while Mrs. Howard Wood was driving toward Decatur on route 121, she had an accident near Long Creek which badly damaged the car she was driving.

She had been following an old Ford, driven by a farmer, and decided to pass him at about the time that he decided to cross the road to drive into a filling station. Mrs. Wood to miss the car ran off the slab and butted her car into a bridge abutment. It was badly wrecked and had to be towed into Decatur for repairs.

In the car with Mrs. Wood at the time of the accident were her son Harris and Mrs. Loren Brumfield and daughter Dorothy. None of them sustained injuries. The offending Ford car which they had tried to pass was not damaged any. Damage to the Wood car was covered by insurance.

The most important consideration in preparing a grain ration for dairy cows is to see that it contains enough protein. It is better for some cows to get more protein than they need than to try to supply a perfectly balanced ration for each cow.

The quantity of protein to be supplied in the grain depends on the quantity in the roughage. With only leguminous hay for roughage, the grain should contain 12 to 15 per cent crude protein; with leguminous hay and silage or roots, 18 to 20 per cent; with non-leguminous hay alone or silage alone or a combination of both, from 28 to 25 per cent.

Mrs. Sarah Freeman and Mrs. Melvin Davis returned home Tuesday from Algona, Iowa where they were called two weeks ago by the serious illness and death of Mrs. Freeman's sister, Mrs. Lee Reed. Before returning to this city they spent a week in Fort Dodge

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

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy enterline.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore of Decatur came through this city on Monday and picked up Mrs. Mike Finley and Mrs. Lena Forrest and then went to Mattoon where they attended the funeral of little Thomas Goodwin two months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Goodwin of that city. Mrs. Goodwin was formerly Miss Katherine Finley.

Agnes Pyatt spent Saturday and Sunday with Lora Gaddis.

The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a 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.

BERT GREGG AND FAMILY LIKES TO READ PROGRESS

St. James, Mo. 3-20-31 Mr. Ed C. Brandenburg, Sullivan, Ill. Dear Friend:—Inclosed find a check for the Progress another year. Seems we can't get along without the Progress to keep us in touch with the "Old Home Town" and the "doings" in Moultrie county. Glad to know Sullivan has such bright prospects for the future and know the shoe factory is a steady thing for the town. Sure makes one feel "old and sad" though to read of so many old time friends passing on. My wife thinks your editorials are great, especially your stand in politics. Best wishes to yourself and family. Bert Gregg.

Brothers Buckles and Caucac of Chicago who are holding a meeting in the Gospel Mission this week are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson.

11 YEARS CONSTIPATION GLYCERIN MIX ENDS IT

"For 11 years I tried to get rid of constipation," says Chas. E. Blair. "Then at last the simple mixture, Adlerika, made me regular." The simple mixture of glycerin, buckhorn bark, saline, etc., (Adlerika) acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, relieving constipation in 2 hours! Brings out poisons you never thought were in your system. Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! Sam B. Hall, Druggist. —Adv.



"When I say 'Howdy neighbor?' . . . I mean it"

"My neighbor and I both take our butterfat, eggs and poultry to the nearest Swift & Company produce plant and get spot cash for them. It makes no difference how much we raise, Swift & Company takes it at the going market price as fast as we can deliver.

"Swift & Company employes give me the same treatment as they do my neighbor. There are 200,000 of us who deliver our produce to the Swift & Company plants.

"It makes a smooth-running, cooperative system which works for the best interests of producer, manufacturer and consumer. Because:

"1. The producer (that's me) doesn't have to worry about local gluts or shortages. He always has a market based on national demand. He always gets his money.

"2. The manufacturer (that's Swift & Company) has a tremendous source of supply—getting the best that's produced. Swift also has a great distributive system that supplies retailers all over the country.

"3. The consumer (that's you) gets the finest quality foods, in a fresh and sanitary condition, much of it grown and prepared right here in your own home town by your own home folk."

"A Producer"

Never before a tractor like this!



THE new Case Model "CC," which we are now showing, is not just another general purpose tractor. It is something entirely new—in fact, it is the only standard tread plowing tractor whose rear wheels can be easily and quickly set out to fit any width of rows for planting and cultivating, from an 18 and 22-inch combination up to 48 inches and wider. It can be used either as a 3 or 4 wheel plowing tractor.

If there is a tractor easier to handle and care for, we haven't seen it.

- fast, irreversible steering gear makes steering exceptionally easy. —independent differential brakes aid in quick handling between the rows and in pivoting on either rear wheel when turning short. —low center of gravity results in more stability and prevents side slipping. —power lift eliminates the use of levers at the end of rows. —handy platform and comfortable seat enable the operator to stand or sit while running the tractor.

You must see this tractor to appreciate how new and unusual it really is. There is nothing like it anywhere. Come in and look it over.

O. F. DONER

PHONE 163 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

FREE- ONE CHICK FEEDER WITH EVERY 100-POUND BAGFUL OF PURINA STARTING CHOWS THAT YOU ORDER WITHIN THE NEXT 7 DAYS... FOR EITHER IMMEDIATE OR FUTURE DELIVERY- 50 CHICKS can eat comfortably from one of these up-to-date, sanitary and feed-saving feeders... eating one 100-pound bagful of Purina Startena Chows in six weeks. Each one of these chicks can eat only one thimbleful of feed per day. From this little feed they must get so much. That's why there are 14 feeds in every thimbleful of Purina Startena Chows (mash or all-mash)... 14 feeds which are there in just the right proportion... mixed over and over 960 times. The 1930 national feed survey of 1,834,513 chicks tells you the kind of a job these thimblefuls do. At six weeks of age, 92 out of every 100 Purina-fed chicks are alive and growing. And they weigh an average of one-fourth of a pound more than other chicks. There's the story for you... the story of Purina Startena Chows. We offer you this proven starting feed... with a free feeder per 100-pound bagful. Take advantage of this 7-day bargain. Order now and we'll have the feed and feeders ready for you when you want them... either now or any other date you set this spring. PURINA ALL-MASH STARTENA \$3.75 PER CWT. Alexander Lumber Co. CHARLES KELSO, Manager PHONE 101 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

EAST HUDSON

Mrs. Elmer Burks entertained several relatives to a pot luck dinner at the home of Clayton Poland...

family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Poland and Chance Poland of near Lovington. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Sunday with George Monroe and family.

and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins spent Sunday in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Will Daum of Bethany spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum and son Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Butts and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Tish in Decatur Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herendeen spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Jeffers and family in Kirksville.

Miss Ann Elliott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swietzer. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Saturday evening with Ira Mayberry and family.

MR. AND MRS. J. C. RIGGIN HAD 50TH ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Riffin, former Sullivan residents, but now residing in Los Angeles, California, observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Feb. 16th.

In the evening of that day friends tendered them a surprise party attended by many who brought refreshments and gifts. Rev. H. C. Buell of the Second Presbyterian church performed a ceremony which united the couple for another 50 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Riffin have two sons, Fred L. Riffin of Port Huron, Mich., and Claude Riffin of Long Beach. The couple was married here in Sullivan Feb. 16, 1881 and lived around this part of the country until 1917 when they moved to California.

It was formerly thought that chicks should not be fed until they are two or three days old, but the U. S. Department of Agriculture says that recent experiments show it is better to begin when they are one or, at the most, two days old.

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING AND ELECTION

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters, residents of the town of Jonathan Creek in the county of Moultrie and State of Illinois that the annual meeting and election of officers of said Town will take place on TUESDAY, APRIL SEVENTH, A. D. 1931, being the first Tuesday in said month.

The polls will open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will close at 5 o'clock p. m. on said day in the place designated as follows: At the Town Hall in said town of Jonathan Creek.

The officers to be elected are: One Supervisor, One school Trustee, Two Constables to fill vacancies, one Justice of the Peace to fill vacancy and one Cemetery Trustee.

The Town meeting for the transaction of miscellaneous business of said town will be held at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. on said day at the Town Hall, and a Moderator having been elected, will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, to appropriate money to defray the necessary expenses of the Town and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting.

Given under my hand and seal at Jonathan Creek, this 18th day of March, A. D. 1931. Ralph Seaman, Town Clerk.

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING AND ELECTION

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters, residents of the town of East Nelson, in the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois that the annual meeting and election of officers of said Town will take place on TUESDAY, APRIL SEVENTH, A. D. 1931, being the first Tuesday in said month.

The polls will open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will close at 5 o'clock p. m. on said day in the places designated as follows: District No. 1—Town Hall in Allenville.

District No. 2—Town Hall in said district. The officers to be elected are: One Supervisor, One School Trustee and One Cemetery Trustee.

The Town meeting for the transaction of miscellaneous business of said town will be held at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. on said day at the Town Hall in Allenville and a moderator having been elected will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, to appropriate money to defray the necessary expenses of the Town and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting.

Given under my hand at Allenville, Illinois this 18th day of March, A. D. 1931. J. F. Lee, Town Clerk.

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING AND ELECTION

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters, residents of the town of Whitley in the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, that the Annual Meeting and election of officers of said town will take place on TUESDAY, APRIL 7th, A. D. 1931, being the first Tuesday of said month.

The polls will open at 7 o'clock a. m., and will close at 5 o'clock p. m., on said day in the place or places designated as follows: Town Hall in Gays.

Sharp's Store in Bruce. The officer to be elected is: ONE SUPERVISOR.

The Town Meeting for the transaction of miscellaneous business of said Town will be held at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. on said day in the Town Hall in Gays and a Moderator having been elected, will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, to appropriate money to defray the necessary expenses of the Town and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting.

Given under my hand at Gays, Illinois this 18th day of March 1931. Scott Young, Town Clerk.

Miss Nellie Whitman spent the week end in Mattoon with her friend, Miss Ruth Hill.

CUSHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen and son spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dedman near Bethany.

Several neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin took sandwiches and pie and surprised them with a house warming last Friday night. There were 48 present.

Mrs. Jack Stairwalt entertained several ladies to an all day quilting last Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Kenney of Lovington spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine.

Mrs. Fred Foster is in Mattoon taking care of her mother, Mrs. Albert Myers who underwent an operation for the removal of her left eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith visited Sunday in Deland with the latter's father, Mr. Churchill.

Misses Gertie and Ethel Randol were Sullivan visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster visited at Bethany Sunday at home of Mrs. Roney who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Paul Smith visited with Mrs. Ernest Martin Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Allen of Hervey City visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Margaret Foster.

Miss Dolly Dedman has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Leo Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz visited Sunday with Robert Gramblin of Sullivan who is confined to his bed with illness.

Orville Foster visited with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster, Monday night.

Mrs. Fred Weaver was a Sullivan caller Monday.

Mrs. Emmerson Hall and children called on Mrs. Paul Smith Friday evening.

Cline Sipe of Sullivan visited on Sunday with his father Jacob Sipes.

The farmers in this vicinity have been sowing oats.

KIRKSVILLE

Floyd West and family took Mrs. Anna Wheeler to her home at Cowden Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore, Luther Hoke and family spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans.

Prayer meeting will be at the home of Floyd West Friday night with Mrs. Lewis Miller as leader. Every body welcome.

John Floyd returned home on Saturday from Rockville, Ind. He had been at the bedside of John Baker who is seriously ill. Mrs. Floyd is spending a few days with the Baker family.

Elva Clark and family spent Sunday in Decatur.

Hal Leeds and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Leeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jeffers of Chicago, Ralph Jeffers and family of Champaign spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jeffers.

Mrs. George Bruce spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans.

Miss Madona Hubbard spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks near Holland.

Ray Evans and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Fay Cooley and son Billie of Sullivan.

Miss Bernadine Kidwell spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dawdy in Findlay.

Ray Evans and family spent Saturday afternoon in Decatur.

Mrs. Edith West spent Tuesday in Bethany at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wheeler.

Beulah Wisely of Sullivan visited Saturday night and Sunday with Charley Wisely and family.

Louis Hudson who is in St. Mary's hospital in Decatur is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West and son Raymond spent Sunday in Champaign with Noble Bruce and family. Kenneth little son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce returned home with them for a visit.

The Ladies Aid of the U. B. church met in Kirksville Thursday and spent the day quilting. Steven and Fonrose LeCrone are on the sick list.

Era West spent the week end with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Niemeyer and Mr. and Mrs. Odal Wade spent Sunday evening in Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans spent Sunday with Opha Yarnell and family.

Merle and Walter West, Devere and Flossie Wisely and Erma Spencer attended a shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shain in the home of Leo Wickiser Saturday night.

Lloyd Leeds motored to Quincy Saturday night to take Leon Leeds to his home.

Miss Leota Stain spent Tuesday in Decatur.

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.

Specimen of Official Ballot

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN

FOR SUPERVISOR G. D. EDMONDS FOR SUPERVISOR ORVAL ROBY

The above is a true and correct specimen of the Official Ballot to be voted in District No. 1 and District No. 2, Whitley Township, county of Moultrie and State of Illinois on Tuesday, the 7th day of April, 1931.

Scott Young, Town Clerk

Specimen of Official Ballot

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN

FOR SUPERVISOR JAMES B. CRAIG JR. FOR SUPERVISOR WALTER WISER

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

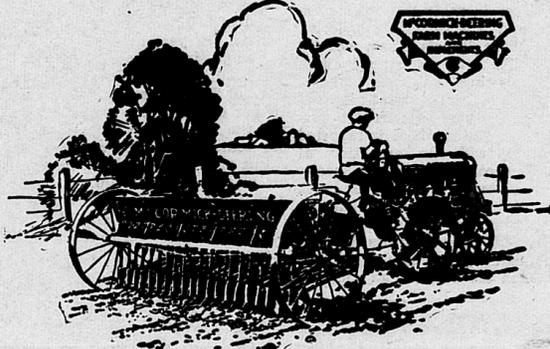
FOR CONSTABLE (vote for two to fill vacancy) FOR CONSTABLE (vote for two to fill vacancy)

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE WM. ELDER FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE DEAN PICKLE

FOR CEMETERY TRUSTEE FOR CEMETERY TRUSTEE

The above is a true and correct specimen of the official ballot to be voted in voting district, Town of Jonathan Creek, county of Moultrie and State of Illinois on Tuesday, the 7th day of April, 1931.

Ralph Seaman, Town Clerk



The McCormick-Deering Farmall Makes Horseless Farming Possible

TRACTOR farmers are rapidly becoming horseless farmers, thanks to the McCormick-Deering Farmall and the McCormick-Deering equipment that goes with it. Day by day animal power is passing out of the picture. Even on the row-crop farm where the horse makes his last stand, there is no longer any sound reason for keeping him. The all-purpose Farmall has set a new standard of tractor efficiency. As the name implies, the Farmall handles all the usual farm jobs with complete success—drawbar, belt, and power take-off, and in addition it plants and cultivates corn, cotton, and other row crops. Inspect the Farmall and its full line of equipment on our floor. Also, see the McCormick-Deering 10-20 and 15-30 Tractors.

If It Isn't a McCORMICK-DEERING It Isn't a FARMALL

H. H. Hawkins & Son SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Your ship's come in

... still waiting for "your ship to come in" to bring fulfillment of your dreams, hopes and plans of having electricity? Then wait no longer. To you, here's good news... vital price reductions on Delco-Light.

No longer need you wait to own this matchless servant. It comes to you today with prices so greatly reduced, in keeping with the times, that electricity is for you this year... this month... right now.

Make Delco-Light's price reductions the ship you've waited for... it's come in... it's here. Light up your home. Let soft, mellow, crystal light flood every nook and cranny. Let electric power bring hours of gentle ease to you and her. Join those in this community whose lives are fuller, richer and happier because of Delco-Light.

Write, call, or phone today. Let us tell you all about the new low prices and liberal deferred payment plan.

DELCO-LIGHT

Prices Reduced

L. T. Hagerman & Company

Telephone No. 116 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Annual Town Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters, residents of the Town of Sullivan in the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, that the ANNUAL MEETING of said Town will take place

Tuesday, April Seventh, A. D. 1931 being the first Tuesday of said Month

The Town Meeting for the transaction of miscellaneous business of said Town will be held at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., on said day at Town Clerk's office in the Court House in Sullivan, Illinois, and after electing a Moderator will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, to appropriate money to defray the necessary expenses of the Town and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting.

Given under my hand at Sullivan, this 24th day of March, A. D. 1931.

George A. Roney, Town Clerk

KC BAKING POWDER SAME PRICE forever 40 years 25 OUNCES FOR 25c

# THE WEATHER



Rain on de roof, jus' patterin down;  
Cain't hear music wif much sweet-er sou'n';  
Log in de fireplace, layin, dar still,  
Burnin' so lazy-like, but takes off de chill;  
Crows all a-cawin'; bees hugs de hive,  
Hummin' dey tunes, glad dey's alive.  
Here I sets dreamin',—jus' hear dem birds sing!  
Lord bless you honey—I's glad it's come Spring!

Don't accuse us of writing the spring poetry. We swiped the above and it sure expresses our sentiments.

Spring is coming slowly, but surely. There has not been much sunshine this week. There has been some rain. There have been some frosty mornings. Some farmers have been sowing oats. Potatoes are being planted and around town here garden lots are being plowed, preparatory to raising the families yearly vegetable supply.

Up at Springfield they've passed a bill repealing the state's laws designed to help Uncle Sam enforce the Prohibition Amendment. Just where that puts liquor violation enforcement in Illinois is an open question. All the old liquor laws that we had before prohibition are doubtless still in effect. It will keep the law enforcement officers and attorneys, as well as the bootleggers and their kind guessing just what is legal and what is not. It will again demonstrate that truth that attorneys state once in a while: "We don't know a d—n thing for sure, until the Supreme Court says it's so." We should worry about prohibition, with spring a-coming on. We plan to collect lots of subscription accounts and add many new ones. Easter will soon be here. Then's when the Easter Rabbit will lay

colored eggs in the nice green nests that the kiddos prepare for him. At least that's the way it used to be when I was a kid. I've not made any such nest for a number of years. Perhaps the rabbit has changed its habits.

It looks as if there had been a lot of gang killings in Sullivan this week. Thursday morning we found a dead one lying alongside The Progress office with a rope around his neck. A pool of blood showed where the foul play had taken place. Another one lay dead in the weeds back of the Sherburn barn. We refer to dogs, not gangsters. A super-abundance of dogs is infesting this city. We hate to see the happy tramps killed, but what else can be done about the matter? Every spring we have this dog problem with us.

We started this report with a poem, so we'll also finish it that way:

The breath of Spring  
Is on the breezes  
The welkins ring  
With many sneezes.

## ILLINOIS CROP REPORT FOR MARCH 1, 1931

Springfield, Ill., March 11, 1931—Farm reserves of corn in Illinois are about 53,000,000 bushels less than the past five year average, wheat and oats reserves above average and barley supplies on farms somewhat less than usual, according to the joint March 1st survey of the Illinois and Federal Departments of Agriculture. This March 1st survey of farm grain reserves is always of national interest to the agricultural public as it gives a measure of farm supplies on hand before the planting of new crops gets under way.

**Farm Work Advanced**  
The winter season has been ideal generally and reported the most mild in the memory of many crop correspondents. This condition reduced farm feed requirements considerably throughout the state and was especially welcome to southern Illinois. Farm work is unusually well advanced with much plowing and some planting of oats and spring wheat reported during February. March 1st condition of winter wheat is reported favorable with the exception of scattered complaints of fly, mostly in west central counties. A much larger amount of wheat than usual has been or will be fed to livestock. Subsoil moisture is deficient generally. Surface soil moisture is ample in the central and southern

areas but deficient in the north.

**Farm Water Shortage**  
Stock water has been short all winter on many farms and much hauling necessary. The early March snowfall which was heavy and tied up traffic temporarily in the central area, was welcomed by farmers to improve soil moisture and water supply situation. Corn and hay supplies are getting low on many farms though holding out much better than anticipated earlier, due to the mild winter and economy in feeding. Conditions have been exceptionally favorable for grazing stock outside during the winter. Livestock has wintered well. There are more cattle, less horses, mules and sheep, and little change in hog numbers on farms compared with numbers a year ago. Cattle and sheep feeding operations have not been as large as last year. The farm labor situation in Illinois continues to show the supply of labor in excess of demand.

**Much Wheat and Oats**  
Illinois wheat and oats reserves on farms are above average due mainly to the fairly large production in 1930 and low market prices, resulting in slow commercial movement. The smallest corn crop in 29 years produced last season was largely the cause of the lowest farm reserves of corn since 1927. Reducing hog numbers, mild winter, high feeding value of corn, low market price and slow commercial movement have combined to hold reserves somewhat higher than would ordinarily follow a very short corn crop. U. S. reserves of old corn are the smallest in 29 years.

**Short Corn Supply**  
The March 1st carry-over of old corn remaining on Illinois farms from the 1930 crop is placed at 40 per cent of 95,319,000 bushels compared with 137,060,000 bushels a year ago and the past five year average of 148,268,000 bushels. 30 per cent of the 1930 crop has been or will be shipped out of counties where grown compared with 37 per cent a year ago and the ten year average of 36 per cent. Merchantable quality of the 1930 crop was favorable and rated at 86 per cent compared with 73 per cent for the previous year and the ten year average of 82 per cent. U. S. corn supplies on farms placed at 709,246,000 bushels against 986,595,000 a year ago and the past five year average of 1,051,029,000 bushels. 14.9 per cent of the U. S. corn crop will be shipped out of counties where grown compared with 16.9 per cent a year ago and the past five year average of 18.4 per cent. U. S. corn quality of 78.5 per cent against 76.9 per cent a year ago and five year average of 74.4 per cent.

**More Wheat Held**  
All Wheat reserves on Illinois farms are reported at 14 per cent of the 1930 crop of 5,873,000 bushels compared with 4,384,000 a year ago and the five year average of 4,442,000 bushels. 60 per cent of the 1930 wheat crop has been or will be shipped out of counties where grown compared with the ten year average of 65 per cent. U. S. farm reserves of all wheat 160,282,000 bushels compared with 129,754,000 a year ago and the five year average of 124,977,000 bushels.

Illinois farm reserves of Oats reported at 34 per cent of the 1930 crop or 52,041,000 bushels compared with 46,774,000 last year and the past five year average of 47,265,000 bushels. About 31 per cent of the 1930 crop will be shipped out of counties where grown compared with the ten year average of 43 per cent. U. S. carry-over of oats on farms 464,329,000 bushels against 396,310,000 a year ago and the past five year average of 480,496,000 bushels.

Farm labor situation in Illinois shows a marked excess of supply over the demand for farm help. The supply of farm labor on Mar. 1st was reported at 115 per cent and demand at 74 per cent of normal. For the U. S. the supply of farm labor is reported at 11.8 per cent and demand at 68.3 per cent of normal. (Normal—100%)  
A. J. Surratt,

—The Loyal Daughter of the Jonathan Creek church will have a bakery sale in the Shirey & Hankla Grocery Saturday, April 4th.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wade Aschman and son J. C. Aschman of Hammond were visitors at the George Elliott home Sunday.

—Mrs. Esther Wallace is confined to her home by illness.

—Mrs. Orville McGuire is still confined to her bed following an attack of flu about three weeks ago.

—Thomas Johnson an aged Jonathan Creek farmer who recently sustained a paralytic stroke was taken to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Pound, Tuesday evening in the McMullin ambulance.

—Mrs. Albert Myers, who is blind, suffered a fall last week and injured one of her eye-balls. She was taken to the Memorial hospital in Mattoon where the injured organ was removed.

—M. S. Johnson who lives on Route 32 has been confined to his home with an attack of flu this past week.

# Church Notes

## ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church on Sunday morning at 8 a. m.

## NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. W. Beadle.

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.

A. E. Turner, Minister

9:30 a. m.—Bible school.

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship.

6:15 p. m.—Young People's meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Morning subject, "Jerusalem's Greatest Pageant." An effort to answer the question, "What has done more harm in the world—hardness of heart or softness of head?" Come and review with us the most wonderful spectacle of all time. The Senior choir will sing and Misses Ganger and Cummings will sing as a duet, "Savior, Breathe an Evening Blessing" by Edmiston.

Evening subject, "A Man Who Knew What to Do About It." Physically, a victim of apoplexy but so indomitable in soul that a whole nation came up to bear witness to his character. He proved that it is sometimes wise to "give a people rope." The Junior choir will sing and the "Tuxis Quartet" will render "Gounod's 'Praise Ye the Father.'"

The Church Session will meet candidates for church membership at two o'clock Sunday afternoon at the church.

An important rehearsal of the Junior and Senior choirs will be held at 7:30 p. m. Saturday. It is important that all members be present, in preparation for the Easter program.

The annual meeting of the congregation will be held Wednesday evening, June 1. Come and make the roll complete.

## GOSPEL MISSION

Time of services the same.

Bro. Buckles and Cauzac of Chicago are holding special services each evening in the Mission. You are welcome, please come.

Rom. 8:16—"The spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God."

When you tell the world you are a child of God, it often comes back with the question, "How do you know you are a child of God? That's easy. A witness is not only one who knows, but one who tells about a matter. The spirit, the third member of the trinity came into the world for the express purpose of being a revealer. He is God's ambassador in the world today, Heaven's representative to earth, who not only reveals God's plan of eternal life for those who will accept, but bears witness to them when they have attained it. He is the teacher who grades our papers and marks them showing the test has been passed. Listen thou who would believe in eternal security here, Life is made up of many tests, and it is possible to flunk the very last one after all others have been passed. I am sure the Spirit is just as faithful in revealing to you the fact that you have failed, as he is in that you have passed. God, under certain conditions is responsible to give us sonship, we are responsible for keeping that sonship. God cannot dismember us, but we may.

Being a child of God makes us heirs of God, and joint heirs with Jesus Christ, He was the first fruits of the resurrection into eternal life only because He went the very last step of the way, we as joint heirs are the last fruits of the resurrection only when we have gone the last step of the way.

## METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church school 9:30 a. m.—J. A. Reedy, Supt.

Morning worship—10:45. Palm Sunday. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence "King of Kings."

Young People's meeting—6:15 p. m. in Methodist church.

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. BARNETT, Pastor

The First Christian church has arranged its budget in such a way that offerings for missions and benevolence are sent quarterly to the United Christian Missionary Society. The end of the third quarter will be March 31. All regular pledges for this work should be paid not later than next Sunday. The treasurer will then have sufficient time to get the full amount to the office of the society by the last day of the month. In addition to this the week of March 29 to April 5 will be observed as Self Denial week. This gives the individual member the opportunity to increase his gift, over the regular budget, that the work at home and abroad may not be hindered. We are urging all local organizations, if possible to meet their apportionment for the three quarters by March 29. The Easter offering is to be a plus offering through Self Denial.

Easter Sunday evening, "The King Eternal", an Easter cantata will be given by the adult choir.

Next Sunday all regular services will be held at the usual hours. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., morning worship at 10:40, Evening service at 7:30; the Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. The subject will be "Why Christ is a Worthy Master."

## CHILDREN'S SPRINGTIME SLIPPERS—BLACK, WHITE, BONDES, STRAPS and OXFORD TYPES. ROBIN HOOD SHOES, OF COURSE. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

## PAYROLL IS GROWING

The Brown Shoe Factory payroll in this city this week was \$3937.41. With salaries of executives this brings the total paid well over \$4000 and is the biggest weekly payment since the factory opened last June.

## J. B. GIBSON DEAD

J. B. Gibson of Hammond died Sunday. He was past 81 years of age. He was the father of Mrs. M. S. Johnson who lives northwest of this city. Funeral services were held at Hammond Tuesday and burial was in the Hammond cemetery.

## George A. Roney OPTOMETRIST

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

## MONEY to Loan

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

## This Woman In 4 Weeks Lost 17 Pounds of Fat

Here's a letter written October 21, 1929, by Mrs. Fred Barringer of Lewistown, Montana, that ought to be read by every overweight woman in America.

Gentlemen: I started taking Kruschen every morning as directed as I was very much overweight and wanted to reduce.

I had tried going on a diet but would get so hungry that my diet would not last long, so I decided to give "Kruschen Salts" a fair trial. The day I started to take them I weighed 256 lbs. and at present, which has been just four weeks, I weigh 239 lbs. And I must say, I feel better in every

Evening Worship—7:30. First Service of Holy Week. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence, "The Tragedy of Judas."

There will be services every night of Holy Week, starting on Palm Sunday night, excepting Saturday night. Rev. Lawrence will preach on "The Last Seven Words of Jesus on the Cross" each night except Friday. On good Friday night the Communion Service in the Upper Room will be observed, only 12 communicants at a time receiving the sacraments. The Church will be lighted only by candles at this service. Soft organ music will be played during the communion.

"The Tragedy of Judas" is a little different interpretation of the man who betrayed Jesus. Judas is a different character when viewed with some sympathy and pity instead of all rage malice. You will like this interpretation that is different.

Easter Sunday morning brings us the Rose baptism for babies and children, and the reception service for any new members who desire to unite, or transfer into the church. The choir will give a special Easter anthem. There will be a program at the close of church school hour for the church school.

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## R. W. MARTIN HAS PASSED BAR EXAM

R. W. Martin, better known locally as Bob Martin is well on his way toward being a full-dedged member of the Moultrie county bar. He has passed the necessary examination and now awaits licensing by the Supreme Court of the state.

He is a son of I. J. Martin and in years gone by was employed in the Progress and later in the Herald printshops as a printer.

Before the war he attended Kent College of Law in Chicago three years and had but a year to go to finish his course when he entered service. After his return from the army he read law for a time in the office of J. K. Martin. He also worked in his father's abstract business and for more than two years past has been the abstract and title man in the office of the McLaughlin Bond & Mortgage Company where he has been called upon to do extensive and important work in that line.

Mr. Martin will await action of the Supreme Court before making plans for the practice of his legal profession.

## SULLIVAN MARKETS

Elevators Thursday were offering as follows: Wheat 63c; oats 26c; white corn 51c, yellow 50c.

Produce houses were paying: for hens 12c to 16c, same price for springs; stags 7c to 10c; cox 7c. Eggs were 13c per dozen and butterfat 22c to 25c.

## FLOYD ROBERTS IN JAIL ON FORGERY CHARGE

Floyd Roberts who was recently indicted for forgery was arrested in Shelbyville and Tuesday was lodged in the local jail.

He is charged with having forged his father's name to a note on which money was borrowed from an Arthur bank. When the bank tried to collect from the father he denied that the signature on the note was his. The grand jury investigated the mat-

ter and indicted Floyd Roberts for forgery.

## ACEY HADLEY ARRESTED

Acey Hadley who has been staying at the home of Mrs. Ves Locke in the south part of this city was arrested Thursday on charges preferred by Mrs. Locke's daughter, who claims that Hadley slapped her.

## MAYME G. ALEXANDER NANNIE MILLER INSURE AGAINST ACCIDENTS

A. H. MILLER CO. Service That Satisfies Fire, Automobile, Casualty Sullivan, Ill.

## PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS Western Electric Sound System

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

—Big Railroad Drama—GRANT WITHERS and MARY ASTOR in "OTHER MEN'S WOMEN" from the story "The Steel Highway."

Matinee 2:15; Night 7 to 11

SUN. & MON., MAR. 29-30

—Big Super Special—RUTH CHATTERTON and PAUL LUKAS in "UNFAITHFUL"

Continuous Sunday 2 to 11

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY MAR. 31 & APRIL 1

Another Wm. Powell Triumph WILLIAM POWELL and CAROLE LOMBARD in "MAN OF THE WORLD"

Shows 7:15 & 9:00

THURS. & FRI. APRIL 2-3

Old Favorites in Talks for First Time DOROTHY MACKAILL, CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG, MARY CARR NED SPARKS in "KEPT HUSBANDS"

Shows 7:15 & 9:00

# Modes of Elegance for Easter

In New Spring Coats Frocks - Hats

Adaptations of Paris successes—new and novel! Frocks that beautifully emphasize the moulded silhouette. Coats that reveal new and striking slenderizing lines! Feminikind has a real thrill in store for her when she gazes on this store array of new spring wearables.

## THE COATS—

Smart Belted models of Chongella Cloth, Ratna crepes and Broadcloths. Coats that are smart for dress and sport wear are to be had with or without fur trim. Fancy collars and cuffs are the main features of these coats. All wanted colors and sizes may be found here for Misses and women.

Priced from \$9.95 to \$39.75

## THE FROCKS—

Fetchingly made of Crepes in prints and plain colors. Color contrast is cleverly introduced and is a popular feature in spring apparel. Boleros, tunics and many interesting features of neck and sleeve line are main parts of the dress. See our assortment at \$3.95 to \$25.00

## THE HATS—

Novelty-Brimmed models in colors to match or harmonize contrastingly with new Easter finery. Two toned combinations, and all effecting that jaunty air to their lines that is both youthful and becoming. Come—try them on!

A wonderful assortment at \$1.88

—Also priced from \$1.50 to \$4.95—

Accessories that charmingly complete the Easter Outfit Handbags ..\$1.00 to \$9.75 Lace collars .....50c Silk Handkerchiefs ..50c Kid Gloves ..\$1.95 to \$3.95 Costume Jewelry—25c up

# Dunscumb Dry Goods Co.

Quality First—Value Always SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

**The GRAND THEATRE**  
Perfect Sound **SULLIVAN** Better Talks  
Where Everybody Goes!  
GUARANTEED ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL

STARTING THURSDAY, MARCH 26

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 26-27  
OH BOY! WHAT A LAUGH FEAST AWAITS THOSE WHO SEE  
MARIE DRESSLER and POLLY MORAN in  
"REDUCING"  
The Screen's Funniest Women in a Joy Picture for Every Body

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT  
BARGAIN PRICES  
BILL BOYD—Favorite Star in  
"The Painted Desert"  
The wonder Picture of the Wonder West with HELEN TWELVETREES and WM. FARNUM.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
BUSTER KEATON in the Uproarious Farce  
"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath"  
You'll laugh till it hurts at Buster's Misadventures in Romance

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY NIGHT  
SPECIAL MATINEE TUESDAY 4:15  
"Abraham Lincoln"  
WITH WALTER HUSTON  
Acclaimed by Press and Public, the Year's Greatest Picture

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
"Rango"  
The Motion Picture Sensation of 1931. Stranger than Fiction and Ten Times More Thrilling

LADIES ATTENTION! CHINA NITE STARTS MONDAY

FOLLOW THE CROWD  
Continuous Sunday from 3 p. m.  
Sat. Mat. 2:15—Sat. Nite Continuous from 6 p. m.  
Other Nights Continuous from 7 p. m.  
SPECIAL MATINEE TUESDAY, MARCH 30TH 4:15 p. m.  
—Never Changing Prices—  
Adults 35c—Children 10c.  
SPECIAL SATURDAY ADULTS 25c.