

A GOAL TO SHOOT AT 5000 FOR SULLIVAN BY 1940

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

A GOAL TO SHOOT AT 5000 FOR SULLIVAN BY 1940

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1931

75TH. YEAR NO. 16

Sullivan Plans To Get Meeting Of Dairymen

President Patterson of Community Club Instructed to Name Committee to Make Necessary Arrangements.

The next meeting of the Illinois Dairymen's Association may be held in Sullivan next January. At the meeting of the Community Club Monday night sentiment was strongly expressed that the city make a determined effort to get the officials of the Association to name Sullivan for its next convention place.

Some of the speakers expected at the meeting did not arrive. Sickness and other engagements prevented them from coming.

Dairymen from all over the county were well represented and were very enthusiastic in their pledges of support to get the convention to come here.

President Patterson has a communication from Charles Filson, one of the directors of the association in which he outlined what the city will be required to do to meet the association's demands:

Secure a reasonable amount of finance by selling memberships to the association at \$1.00 each; decorate the city appropriate to the occasion.

Provide dairy herds that could be used in the judging contests. Provide proper quarters for the herds and the judging work. The boys judging contests will be in charge of Prof. Hill of the Vocational Agriculture department of the U. of I.

Mr. Filson also suggested that a banquet be arranged for on one night of the convention, everybody to pay for his own ticket. Proper place for convention meetings is necessary as many speakers will be here to talk on dairy matters.

Good music is asked for and a parade if it can be arranged. The community is to do its best to advertise the convention and help secure a big attendance.

Farm Adviser Hughes, Ralph Emel, C. O. Patterson and other dairymen present pledged their hearty support toward getting the convention and Mr. Patterson declared that in his opinion it would be the best thing of its kind ever undertaken here. He polled the dairymen present and all agreed to bring their herds for judging.

Upon motion by Chester Horn, seconded by J. J. Wilkinson the president was asked to name a committee consisting of five Community Club members and five dairymen to co-operate in making plans for landing the convention.

At time of going to press Thursday Mr. Patterson had not yet announced his committee selections. Dairymen Treat

A feature of the sumptuous repast served by the Loyal Daughters at the banquet which preceded the business meeting, was the dairy products given by the following dairymen:

Cream—C. R. Patterson, Oral Bundy and Guy Kellar. Cottage Cheese—Henry Francis, Monroe Wilson, Mrs. Reta Wilson, E. F. Bayne, Roy Martin and Guy Kellar.

Milk—Raymond Hoffman, Calvin Davis, Paul Harshman and Farley Young. Butter—Herbert Bicknell, Lonnie Hall, Frank Emel, Jesse Powell, Ralph Emel and L. A. Wheeler.

The ice cream was furnished by the Sullivan Dairy.

FOR ALDERMAN OF THE THIRD WARD

In the city election Tuesday, I am a candidate for re-election as alderman of the Third ward. During the time that I have been in office, I have endeavored to govern my vote and actions so as to give the people the best possible government and the most in quality and service for every dollar expended. If that policy meets with your approval, I will be pleased to receive your vote and support Tuesday.

H. Y. Kingrey.

CHAMPAIGN I. O. O. F. WILL PUT ON WORK

At Friday night's county meeting of the Odd Fellows at the local I. O. O. F. hall the degree staff of the Champaign lodge will put on the work. A big attendance is expected at this meeting.

TO DOG OWNERS

There is much complaint that dogs are destroying people's gardens. Dog owners are hereby notified to take care of their dogs and keep them at home.

Charles Getz, City Marshall

ROBINSON FUNERAL HOME WILL HAVE ITS OPENING APR. 25-26

The Robinson Funeral Home on Harrison street, east of the Square will have its formal opening on Saturday and Sunday April 25th and 26th.

Last summer Mr. and Mrs. Robinson bought the building formerly used as a hotel and rooming house. It has been rebuilt and rearranged so as to adapt it to the needs of a modern funeral home. The improvement on this building has been a wonderful change for the better in that part of the city.

FLORENCE GRAHAM AND JOHN BUPP MARRIED JAN. 2ND.

The J. I. Wright house on Harrison street was this week furnished by Mr. and Mrs. John Bupp and they have taken up their residence therein.

This popular young couple was united in marriage January 2nd at Whitehall, Illinois and managed to keep that fact a secret until this week, when the home furnishing task began.

The bride was formerly Miss Florence Graham and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Graham. She is a graduate of the '29 class of the local high school. The groom, who graduated in the class of '25 is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bupp and for several years has been conducting the Texaco filling station on Harrison and Hamilton streets.

The couple told none of their friends of their plans when they went to Whitehall on January 2nd. No attendants accompanied them, but Mrs. Jeffers and son witnessed the marriage which took place in the Methodist parsonage. Rev. B. L. Jeffers officiated.

HANNAH E. DIXON, 89 DIED IN LOVINGTON

Mrs. Hannah Elizabeth Dixon 89, died late Wednesday afternoon in her home in Lovington of old age complications. She had been in failing health for several months.

Mrs. Dixon who had been a resident of Lovington for 44 years, was married to Benjamin F. Dixon in 1878. She leaves her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Charles Clore, of Lovington.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the home by Rev. M. M. Blair. Burial was in Kellar cemetery.

Homer Hawkins And Claudia Yarnell Married Saturday

Implement Dealer Takes Popular Young Lady for His Bride. Will Reside on North Hamilton St.

In their newly furnished home on North Hamilton street, Homer H. Hawkins and Miss Claudia Yarnell were united in marriage Saturday evening, April 11th at about 4:30 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. B. M. Webb of Windsor. The attendants were Noble Ellis of Pana. Following the ceremony the newlyweds and attendants went to Decatur to attend a show.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Flossie Yarnell of this city. She is a graduate of the Sullivan township high school and also attended Brown's Business college.

The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hawkins. He graduated from the STHS in the class of '28 and later took a business course. At present he is associated in the implement business with his father and has active management of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins have furnished themselves a home in the Todd residence property on the corner of Hamilton and Blackwood streets.

Those present at the wedding besides the contracting parties were: Mrs. Flossie Yarnell, H. H. Hawkins, Mrs. Russell Kinkade and daughters Pauline and Madonna Jeanne and son Richard Harvey.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Elevators Thursday were quoting as follows: Wheat 64c; oats 26c; white corn 51c, yellow 50c. Produce houses were paying 20c to 23c for butterfat; 13c for eggs; hens 10c to 14c; springs 14c.

WOMEN'S SPORT OXFORDS 2.98 TO \$4.95. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

William Z. Black Tells Of Proposed Farm Legislation

Representative in General Assembly was Speaker at Community Club Monday Night. Important Legal Changes Proposed

What the 57th General Assembly, now in session at Springfield is trying to do for and to the farmer, was told at Monday night's Community club meeting by Hon. William Z. Black of Champaign. Mr. Black is one of the Republican representatives from this district in the General Assembly. Besides being a lawmaker, he is a farmer and stock raiser.

He stated that a bill is pending in the General Assembly which provides for the licensing of milk dealers. Before a person can get a license to sell milk, he and his employees must pass a satisfactory physical examination. The bill has the endorsement of the Illinois State Dairymen's Association and may become law, although opposition has developed among the

(Continued on Page 6)

I. C. Railroad Sends \$5666.89 For 1929 Taxes

Protest to Federal Court Relative to Basis of Valuation Results in 2 1/2 per cent reduction.

Moultrie county got a check for \$5662.89 from the Illinois Central Railway Thursday morning. It pays the balance due on that company's 1929 taxes.

Last year the railway company paid 50% of its taxes and then entered suit in the Federal Court in the form of an injunction to restrain county collectors in 54 Illinois counties from taking judgment for taxes unpaid until a hearing could be had on the fairness of such taxes.

The railway contended that the Illinois State Tax commission had fixed the valuation of the railway's real estate and personal property too high. On such valuation taxes were extended. The railway stated that land adjoining the railroad right of way was being assessed and taxed only on 60 per cent of its fair valuation, while land on which the rails were laid was being assessed at its full valuation.

The court after hearing the evidence presented sided with the railroad company and decreed that 7 1/2 per cent of the 1929 taxes would be fair and just amount for the company to pay. As the company had already paid 50%, the check received Thursday morning constitutes the remaining 27 1/2 per cent.

The railroad company has filed a similar suit this year relative to the 54 Illinois counties in which it has property, but indications are that the matter will again be settled on the 7 1/2 per cent basis.

HAVE YOU ANY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS OR STAMPS OF THAT KIND

Postmaster McPheeters has received official notice that after the close of business on June 30th of this year, the Post Office Department will not handle as free matter any War Saving Stamps, War Saving Certificates, Thrift Stamps or Treasury Savings Stamps.

Persons holding any such stamps are urged to present them at once to the local Post Office for transmission, without cost to the owner, by official registered mail to the department at Washington, D. C. for redemption.

After June 30th, any holders of such securities are required to mail them at their own risk and expense.

Further information relative to this matter can be secured by applying to Postmaster McPheeters.

CHICKEN-BEAN MEAL ON SCHEDULE TODAY

The Kiwanis will eat chicken and beans today. The winners in the recent contest will eat chicken while the losers will have to eat beans. The bean eaters are supposed, according to the Constitution and By-Laws, to appear cheerful and happy while they fill up on beans. The chicken eaters are supposed to be gentlemen in deed and word and are not to cackle at their less fortunate Kiwanis brothers.

Following the dinner the diners will go to the Grand theatre to see some educational pictures.

Board Members of STHS Defeated In Saturday's Election

Much Interest Shown in High School Election Which Resulted in Victory for Dick, Wood and Poland. Four old Board Members Remain.

The greatest interest ever shown in a High School board election was that registered Saturday afternoon when 1002 voters appeared at the poll, which was in the office of The Sullivan Progress and cast their votes for the election of a president and two board members.

Dissatisfaction existed in the district with the old board's management of school finances. The people contended that high school taxes were too high. The opposition ticket to the old board members and president centered on this as a campaign issue. The matter was brought to the attention of all the rural voters in the district. The day was fine and the big vote which turned out resulted in the election of the ticket which was opposed to the old board members.

The candidates seeking re-election were H. C. Shirey for president and G. R. Fleming and R. B. Foster for board members.

These were opposed by Carl A. Dick for president and Howard

(Continued on Page 6)

COMMUNITY CLUB SPONSORS MOVE FOR JULY 4 CELEBRATION

At Monday night's meeting of the Community club the matter of having the annual 4th of July celebration here was brought up by President C. R. Patterson.

He stated that the Legion had informed him that it was willing to undertake the work necessary to making the celebration a success provided the Community club would sponsor the drive for finances.

Upon motion by W. R. Robinson, seconded by E. A. McKenzie the club agreed with-out a dissenting vote to accept the proposition of the Legion.

WOMEN COMMITTEES NAMED FOR YEAR'S GOLF ACTIVITIES

The pleasant spring weather has awakened the golfing instincts of the ladies as well as the men and Mrs. Dave Cummins, president of the women's auxiliary of the local club has named her committees for golf and social affairs for the ensuing season.

These committees are as follows: Tournament Com.—Mrs. Don Campbell, Mrs. Paul Hankla, Mrs. Don Butler and Mrs. G. R. Fleming.

Inter City Bridge Committee—Mrs. Margaret Todd, Mrs. John Gauger, Mrs. Frank McPheeters, Mrs. Frank Gibbon.

May Com.—Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin, chairman, Lois Todd, Irene Dixon, Ruth Billman, Freda Horn, Emma Johnson, Carrie McCauley, Daisy McPheeters, Christine Smith, Eva Cummins and Anna McKenzie.

June Committee—Mrs. Carl C. Wolf, chairman; Mattie Gardner, Cora Gauger, Phyllis Wood, Eva Hill, Edna Davis, Margaret Todd, Jessie Brumfield, Mildred Getz, Mrs. Scheer, Helen McCune.

July Com.—Mrs. John Eads, chairman; Hazel Stock, Winifred Crosno, Ella Eads, Mrs. Me Norris, Gladys Stock, Freda Howell, Pauline Ferris, Alma Rigney, Mrs. W. G. Bryant.

August Committee—Mrs. Geo. Roney, chairman; Jessie Gibbon, Ruth Campbell, Mrs. F. B. Wood, Jessie Buxton, Mrs. T. H. Hudson, Eleanor Merriman, Jessie Newbould, Faye Williamson, Mrs. Scott, Iva Ashbrook, Lucile Foster.

September—Mrs. J. F. Lawson, chairman; Linnie McCorvie, Nona Cochran, Helen Dickerson, Bernice Lawson, Jennie Margaret Cummins, Maude Nicholson Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Lansden, Mrs. John Pifer, Esther McCullom.

October Com.—Mrs. George Sentel, Bess Hankla, Cora Fleming Lewis Gauger, Clara Brandenburg, Charlotte Butler, Inis Mathew, Ida Wilson, Nina Hawley, Carmen Patterson.

The officers of the ladies are the following: President—Mrs. Dave Cummins. Vice Pres.—Miss Cora Gauger. Sec'y-treas.—Mrs. C. R. Patterson.

Some Illinois student between the ages of 14 and 16 will win a scholarship in the Culver Military Academy this year. Beginning in September this year four scholarships will be awarded annually until 12 awards have been made. This year's awards will be in Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan and Ohio.

The scholarships are valued at \$6000 each and cover all necessary school expenses, including text-books, equipment, board, etc., but not travelling or personal expenses. Boys from homes that have an income of \$6000 or more yearly are not wanted.

Examinations in Illinois will be held in 16 cities on May 9th this year. Out of the applicants who take such examinations some will be chosen to appear before a state committee on or about June 1st. Applicants from Sullivan and neighboring counties are to appear at Decatur for examination.

If you are interested in this matter, you can secure more information by calling on Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton, county superintendent of schools at her office in the court house.

OFFICIAL OBSERVES BIRTHDAY QUIETLY

County Clerk Paul L. Chippis observed his birthday anniversary Thursday. There was no big celebration. He says he saw that Chief Justice Hughes last week observed his birthday anniversary by spending a hard day at his desk. He decided that if such observance was good enough for Judge Hughes it ought to be good enough for Pete Chippis.

IN PROBATE COURT

On petition of W. K. Sickafus, a grandson, Chester Horn was named administrator of the estate of the late Mrs. Bulia Ann Immell. Bond was fixed at \$2,000.

Judge Jennings named F. W. Wood, J. F. Gibbon and Charles Womack to appraise the estate of the late F. M. Monroe. J. A. Webb is administrator.

—GENUINE CZEKO-SLOVAKIA SANDALS AT \$2.98 AND \$3.98. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

Supervisor Newbould Publishes Official Statement Of Finance

Conforms With Law Requiring a Yearly Public Accounting of the Township Funds. Approved at Town Meeting.

In conformity with the law governing the expenditure of public funds, Supervisor F. C. Newbould presented to the annual town meeting Tuesday afternoon, April 7th the following statement of the township's finances. The meeting approved the report and it is published herewith:

State of Illinois) County of Moultrie) ss. Town of Sullivan) I, the undersigned, F. C. Newbould, Supervisor of the said town of Sullivan, do hereby certify, pursuant to the terms and provisions of Section 52 of an Act entitled, "An Act to Revise the Law in Relation to Road and Bridges" approved June 27th, 1913 that the following is a true, correct, complete and itemized statement of the receipts and disbursements

(Continued on Page 9)

Supervisor Newbould Publishes Official Statement Of Finance

Conforms With Law Requiring a Yearly Public Accounting of the Township Funds. Approved at Town Meeting.

In conformity with the law governing the expenditure of public funds, Supervisor F. C. Newbould presented to the annual town meeting Tuesday afternoon, April 7th the following statement of the township's finances. The meeting approved the report and it is published herewith:

State of Illinois) County of Moultrie) ss. Town of Sullivan) I, the undersigned, F. C. Newbould, Supervisor of the said town of Sullivan, do hereby certify, pursuant to the terms and provisions of Section 52 of an Act entitled, "An Act to Revise the Law in Relation to Road and Bridges" approved June 27th, 1913 that the following is a true, correct, complete and itemized statement of the receipts and disbursements

(Continued on Page 9)

Committee Busy On Right-Of-Way For Route 133

Right of way is being signed up this week for that section of Route 133 which extends from Arthur to Lovington.

About half of the releases arrived Monday and as the state wants to include letting of this road contract in May, there must be no delay in getting the right of way.

Several landowners signed up Monday. A number of releases were mailed to absentee property owners for their signatures.

The committee of the board of supervisors which is working on the job consists of J. B. Craig Jr., F. F. Fleming, F. C. Newbould and Bert Lane. County superintendent of Highways Guy S. Little is working with the committee.

ILLINOIS STUDENTS ELIGIBLE TO COMPETE FOR CULVER SCHOLARSHIP

Some Illinois student between the ages of 14 and 16 will win a scholarship in the Culver Military Academy this year. Beginning in September this year four scholarships will be awarded annually until 12 awards have been made. This year's awards will be in Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan and Ohio.

The scholarships are valued at \$6000 each and cover all necessary school expenses, including text-books, equipment, board, etc., but not travelling or personal expenses. Boys from homes that have an income of \$6000 or more yearly are not wanted.

Examinations in Illinois will be held in 16 cities on May 9th this year. Out of the applicants who take such examinations some will be chosen to appear before a state committee on or about June 1st. Applicants from Sullivan and neighboring counties are to appear at Decatur for examination.

If you are interested in this matter, you can secure more information by calling on Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton, county superintendent of schools at her office in the court house.

OFFICIAL OBSERVES BIRTHDAY QUIETLY

County Clerk Paul L. Chippis observed his birthday anniversary Thursday. There was no big celebration. He says he saw that Chief Justice Hughes last week observed his birthday anniversary by spending a hard day at his desk. He decided that if such observance was good enough for Judge Hughes it ought to be good enough for Pete Chippis.

In Probate Court On petition of W. K. Sickafus, a grandson, Chester Horn was named administrator of the estate of the late Mrs. Bulia Ann Immell. Bond was fixed at \$2,000.

Judge Jennings named F. W. Wood, J. F. Gibbon and Charles Womack to appraise the estate of the late F. M. Monroe. J. A. Webb is administrator.

—GENUINE CZEKO-SLOVAKIA SANDALS AT \$2.98 AND \$3.98. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

OBSERVED HIS 64TH BIRTHDAY MONDAY

Cash W. Green who has been seriously ill at his home for some months, observed his 64th birthday anniversary Monday. Mr. Green's condition remains about the same. He is one of Moultrie



CASH W. GREEN

county's best known men and for many years prior to 1918 served as county clerk. He has been secretary-manager of the Moultrie County Mutual Relief Ass'n since its organization in 1919.

Mr. Green's many friends are hoping and praying for a change in condition which will lead to his early recovery.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB MEETS APRIL 21

The Household Science club will meet Tuesday, April 21st with Mrs. Maude Garrett, Mrs. Nina Grote, Mrs. Ellen McClung and Mrs. Mertie Righer as hostesses. Mrs. Ida Carnine will be leader.

Roll-call—"How I Use Left Overs". Mrs. Mabel George will give several musical numbers.

Mary Dunbar, a demonstrator from the State Household Science department will give a demonstration of Mary Dunbar meals.

COUNTY HOME WILL HAVE PREACHING SERVICES

Supt. R. L. Filson states that Rev. A. G. Gwynn of Decatur and Rev. Allen of Dodd's Point have notified him that they will have preaching and religious services at the county home every Sunday beginning with the first Sunday in May. Rev. Allen has promised to bring a choir with him.

A register has been kept of visitors at the home since Mr. and Mrs. Filson took charge two months ago and shows that to date there have been 79, of which number 19 were from out of county.

W. C. T. U. WILL MEET WITH KIRKSVILLE LADIES AID AT MANUEL SIPES HOME

The W. C. T. U. will hold a combined meeting with the Ladies Aid of Kirksville at the home of Mrs. Manuel Sipes, April 23rd.

The program is: "Scientific Temperance Instruction" and "Anti Narcotic Education"—Lora Shasteen. Song—"Carry On."

Dev. Gen. 35-2—Clean garments, Mrs. Lizzie Hampton. Scientific Temperance Instruction through the schools. "Plan of Work"—Mrs. Ray Isaacs. Anti Narcotic Education—Lora Shasteen.

Reading: "Going up in Smoke"—Mrs. Agnes Kellar. "Starting Something"—Mrs. C. Lucas, Mrs. Carrie Landers. Song "Enforcement Not Repeal"—Kirksville ladies.

MARGERIE SIMS HAD BIG BIRTHDAY PARTY

Monday was the 6th birthday anniversary of Margery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sims. In honor of the event a birthday party was given at her home between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m.

Those present were Lois Tichenor, Francis Hill, Marna Rose Crockett, Normagene Harris, Normagene Pressey, Jacqueline Patterson, Betty Jo Light, Eleanor George, Tom Martin, Eloise McDavid, Ed McDavid, Tom Isaacs and Russell and Margery Sims.

ALLENVILLE TEACHERS

Mrs. Mae Frederick and Miss Marguerite Newlin who have been teaching the Allenville schools several years have been re-employed for the next school term.

—TRY OUR "THRIFTY \$ THREE" LINE OF OXFORDS FOR THE BOYS. SIZES 12 to 2 and 2 1/2 to 6. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

City Will Elect Officers Tuesday; Two Full Tickets

Commission Form Will Also Be Voted on. Big Vote is Expected As Both Sides Are Organizing to Get it Out.

Indications are that a big vote will be out next Tuesday for the city election. A mayor, city clerk, city treasurer and three aldermen will be elected. Two full tickets are offered for your consideration.

The ticket of the present administration consists of C. E. McFerrin for mayor, J. E. Martin for city clerk, Matt Dedman for treasurer; A. R. Poland for alderman First Ward; Harry Fulk for alderman 2nd ward; H. Y. Kingrey, alderman 3rd ward. This ticket is known as the Citizens Party ticket.

The opposition ticket, known as the Popular Party ticket is headed by W. H. Birch for mayor; O. F. Dolan for clerk; Mrs. Lena Forrest for treasurer; Ben Luke alderman first ward; Frank Fuson, alderman second ward and T. J. Brooks alderman third ward.

Both tickets will doubtless make an organized effort to get voters to the polls.

The matter of changing the system of city government from the aldermanic to the commission form will also be voted on. If the voters decide in favor of the commission form the change will be effected gradually. No new election will be necessary. The Mayor and alderman will simply act as a commission form of government. In later elections the commissioners will be reduced from six to four.

Wherever the commission form of government has been tried it has been found to be more efficient than the old aldermanic system. Being more efficient and better organized, it can, consequently give the people better and more economical government. No city that has tried commission form of government has ever voted to go back to the aldermanic system.

LOCAL BAR WELL REPRESENTED AT BOGGS' FUNERAL

The Moultrie county bar association honored the memory of Judge Franklin Boggs whose remains were buried at Urbana on Monday, with a big floral tribute. Judge George A. Sentel was an honorary pall bearer. He was for twelve years a colleague of Judge Boggs on the bench of this district. Besides Judge Sentel the following from here attended the funeral services: Miles A. Mattox, O. F. Cochran, R. B. Foster, C. R. Patterson, J. L. McLaughlin and Francis Purvis.

Supervisor Craig's Annual Report For Jon. Creek Twp.

TO THE TAXPAYERS JONATHAN CREEK TOWNSHIP

I hereby submit to you statement of my account as Treasurer of the Jonathan Creek cemetery fund for the period ending April 1st, 1931.

Receipts September 12, 1930 ----- \$285.50 Expenditures Paid to James Bracken labor on cemeteries --\$160.00 Balance on hand, April 1, 1931 ----- \$125.50 Respectfully submitted, J. B. CRAIG, JR., Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of April, A. D., 1931. (SEAL) C. R. Hill, Notary Public

Statement of James B. Craig Jr., Supervisor, Treasurer of OIL FUND ending March 27th, 1931

Receipts March 22, balance on hand ----- \$ 7.60 Mar. 26, D. G. Carnine, County Treasurer -- 500.00 Apr. 4 D. G. Carnine,

(Continued on page 4)

CIRCUIT COURT TO FUNCTION HERE MONDAY

Judge Wamsley will be here on Monday to preside at a session of the circuit court. An appeal case of Lear & Jones which comes from a justice of the peace court is up for jury trial. Petit jurors have been notified to be present. This is the only case set for trial on that day.

The Sullivan Progress
 Established 1856
 ED C. BRANDENBURGER, Editor and Prop.
 Office: 1422 W. Harrison St. Phone: Office 128; Res. 411
 Subscription Rate, \$1.50 Per Year
 Advertising Rates on Application.
 Published Every Friday at Sullivan, Illinois
 Entered as Second-Class matter at the Post Office, Sullivan, Illinois, under Act of Congress of March 8, 1879.

SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED
Editorial

And thou hast filled me with wrinkles, which is a witness against me; and my leanness rising up in me beareth witness to my face.

He teareth me in his wrath, who hateth me; he gnasheth upon me with his teeth; mine enemy sharpeneth his eyes upon me.

They have gaped upon me with their mouth; they have smitten me upon the cheek reproachfully; they have gathered themselves together against me.

God hath delivered me to the ungodly, and turned me over into the hands of the wicked.—Job XVI—8:11.

I would compromise war. I would compromise glory. I would compromise everything at that point where hate comes in, where misery comes in, where love ceases to be love, and life begins its descent into the valley of the shadow of death. But I would not compromise Truth. I would not compromise the right.—Henry Watterson.

The longer I live the more my mind dwells upon the beauty and the wonder of the world, I hardly know which feeling leads, wonderment or admiration.—John Burroughs

Knocking City's Best Club

Sullivan would have no shoe factory; there would be no shoe factory jobs; there would be no factory payroll of approximately \$4,000 weekly, if the Sullivan Community Club had not brought this factory here.

Sullivan would have no inexhaustible water supply and good distribution system; it would doubtless have no theatre of the quality it now has; it would have less hard road connections, if the Sullivan Community club had not taken a lead in getting these things for us.

You folks who work at the shoe factory are entitled to know this. You people who know that conditions in Sullivan are better far than in other neighboring cities deserve to have your attention called to this matter.

There are people in this city who delight to knock the Community Club. They ascribe questionable motives to the club. They appeal to the unformed to oppose things that the club favors. They will tell you that the "club is out to run the city". And why shouldn't the Community Club run the city?

Some years back when the Community Club did take a hand in straightening out city affairs, things began to look up here. A city that was slowly being destroyed by fire, was given water and fire fighting equipment. Insurance companies made a big cut in rates. That saving benefitted all who own property here.

In every worthwhile move that has been made in Sullivan in the past ten years the Community Club has taken the lead. It has not functioned for the "silk stockings and high-brows" as some agitators will tell you, but it has functioned for all of the people of Sullivan. It has looked to the future of Sullivan. It has planned jobs for Sullivan people and for tenants to fill the vacant Sullivan houses.

Its efforts have been crowned with success. It is still on the job, planning for a bigger, better and more prosperous Sullivan.

So when some fellow comes to you knocking the Sullivan Community Club, tell him to go take a walk around the block, or jump in the lake, or do something beneficial to the community.

If you do want to argue with the knocker ask him: "What have you ever done for Sullivan?"

He may tell you that the shoe factory and these other things would have come anyway. If he does that, it simply proves his monumental ignorance. Anybody with a grain of sense knows that without a Community Club taking the lead and doing the preliminary work, the Brown Shoe Company would never have even heard of Sullivan much less built a factory here. These other things the Community Club has done for Sullivan would never have come to pass.

The Community Club has proven itself a builder. It has worked unselfishly for Sullivan and the surrounding community. It is deserving of support and not censure. Its membership dues are small, only \$5.00 per year, and nobody barred. If you don't like some of the policies of the club, join it and air your grievances on the inside, instead of ignorantly knocking and throwing dirt.

There is no place in Sullivan for a knocker. Change your tactics. Boost! Join the Community club and help make Sullivan the best community of its size in the world. It can be done.

Governor Says "No"

There is joy and paeans of thanksgiving, there is wailing and gnashing of teeth. To some the future looks rosy with the light of promise and to some it is filled with gloom and thoughts of vengeance.

And a little unhandsome man at Springfield is the

cause of it all. Governor Lou Emmerson vetoed the bill passed by the legislature for the repeal of the Illinois search and seizure law and the state's prohibition enforcement law. Well, well, who'd thought Lou had enough nerve to do such a thing!

Though Republicans would have you believe that the wetness of the state is confined to the Democratic party, such is not the case by any means. Republicans voted for this repeal measure in the House by an overwhelming majority and did likewise in the Senate. Many Democrats did not vote for it. Many did. It was a strictly non-partisan measure. It was not a Chicago measure, but drew its support and its opposition from both upstate and downstate.

Last fall the people of the state voted on the question and gave about a half million majority for repeal. Thus spake the voters; the legislators proceeded to put such mandate into law, but the all-wise Governor, standing practically alone against the embattled hosts of the army of alcoholic dampness says "Nay, nay, it shall not be."

The militant dries hail him like another Lincoln. They call him names of endearment and their prayers of adulations in a mighty volume are ascending on high. The militant wets are calling him anything but endearing names. Those in his own party say he has wrecked the G. O. P. chances of victory in 1932 in Illinois. They say he has by his veto frustrated the will of the sovereign voters of Illinois who by big majorities have thrice shown their disapproval of the liquor enforcement laws as they pertain to the 18th amendment. The dries have been invoking the aid of divine powers to keep the state dry while the wets have appealed to the same throne of omnipotence to help them in maintaining the rights of mankind as expressed by the will of the majority.

Pity the poor Governor! Buried under curses and maledictions, under prayers, praises and flattery, what a mess to be in! Just think what one poor mortal can be made to bear!

Was he right or was he wrong? Who can tell? One thing is certain and that is that he temporarily set aside one fundamental principle of government—the will of the majority of voters of a sovereign state as expressed at the polls.

But why all the excitement? Why all the shoutings and the wailing? It is a notorious fact that all who want liquor now can get it and all who don't want it, can leave it alone.

The Governor's "goose is cooked" insofar as his political future is concerned. His party's done with him. He has basked long in the sunshine of political good fortune. The chances are good that his veto action may get his picture into the Literary Digest. Can mere man ask for more?

A Picture of Russia

At the conclusion of his address on Russia before the Traffic Club, Eugene Lyons of the United Press spent an hour answering a running fire of questions from St. Louis business men, questions touching every phase of life and government in the Soviet Republic. Such a test revealed an extremely searching intellect and a thorough knowledge of events.

Is it not strange, then, that after three years of intimate contact with the Russian situation, Mr. Lyons is less sure of what will happen over there than other men who have spent three weeks or less inside the Russian frontier? It shocks many an American to be told that most of the information he has cherished about Russia is not true. It is shocking to learn that Mr. Lyons traveled freely in any part of Russia he desired to visit, that he talked with whom he pleased, and found censorship merely red tape. Frankly, could a Russian Communist journalist travel anywhere he pleased in the United States and talk with whom he pleased without getting Congressman Fish rather excited?

The fact is that we have been worked into such a state of mind in this country that even to discuss Russia without passion leads to the suspicion that one is a Communist. This fear grows out of unwillingness or inability to face our own domestic problems. Men with clear-cut ideas of what is wrong in the United States, and what to do about it, are not afraid of Russian Communism. They would take just one thing from Russia—What Mr. Lyons called the "monastic devotion" of the leaders. Develop that spirit among the political and industrial leaders of the United States, and with our material wealth and technical achievements it wouldn't take communism, or anything like it, to produce the millennium.—St. Louis Star.

Main Street Looks at Broadway

Sight-Seeing Buses

One of the permanent fixtures around the theatrical district in New York City is the sight-seeing bus, several of which can be seen awaiting a load of passengers at almost any hour from 9 in the morning to 9 at night. They take visitors to various points, including Chinatown and Coney Island.

Strolling by, one is often impressed by the sight of one or perhaps several passengers, patiently sitting and waiting for the rest of the car to fill up. They wear a look of mild resignation on their faces and do not seem to be particularly worried at the long wait.

Ordinarily such people would be fuming and showing signs of wanting the bus to get under way and the fun to start but the drivers or the barkers soliciting other passengers are never bothered by their "victims" on the sight-seeing buses.

The reason is that they are witnessing, at no extra charge, one of the greatest shows on earth, the continual parade of the Broadway crowds, among whom can be picked out noted persons in all walks of life. The long wait is actually the best part of the whole trip.

Crowd Politeness

New York City crowds are probably the most polite set of individuals in these United States. One can wander for hours along the sidewalks with nary a jolt or jostle being administered to one's ribs—unless one happens to bump into some visitor from another city.

This fact is one of the first things noted by a visitor here from another city. In Chicago, one cannot go a block on foot without being "given the shoulder" by somebody coming towards one and we distinctly remember the rough handling we got when strolling in Akron, Ohio, one late afternoon when the big rubber factories were being emptied of their operatives.

In this city everybody seems to be trained to avoid coming into physical contact with other people and a stroll is a real pleasure, even on the most crowded thoroughfares.

None of the above statements apply, however, if one takes the subway during the rush hours. The repression during the rest of the day seems to come to a head then and the feat of entering a train is often accompanied by the loss of buttons and cases have been known when ribs have cracked under the strain of being packed in too tightly.

Traffic Habits

Strangers are impressed by the

way New Yorkers cross busy streets when the lights are against them, even on the most crowded thoroughfares. At the busiest crossings policemen aid the crowds to cross, women with little children being given special attention.

The ordinary citizen, however, dodges through the traffic and it is a marvel that so few people are hit. Efforts to stop crowds from crossing against the lights were dropped after several policemen had been crushed to death.

Drivers here are reconciled to this condition and guard carefully against hitting pedestrians who have no right to be on the roadway.

They rarely show resentment at having their "rights" disregarded. Recently the writer was "jay-walking" across Fifth Avenue when a lone driver flashed by, narrowly missing our toes.

As he flashed by he grinned and got our dander up. Mechanically we glimpsed his license plate. It was issued by a mid-western state. And so New York drivers were vindicated again.

Moving Day in Gotham

Moving day in the country is a much more simple occasion than in large cities, particularly New York. Even the Metropolis, however, got a thrill one Sunday morning last month. The occasion was the removal of the treasure of the Irving Trust Co., amounting to \$3,000,000,000, from the vaults in the Woolworth Building to the new building of the bank at No. 1-Wall Street, just across from old Trinity church, a distance of less than half a mile.

Now a ton of gold, avoirdupois and not troy, amounts to around \$640,000. Had the treasure been all in gold it would have meant that something like five thousand tons would have been moved. As most of it was in securities the job was a lot easier.

In spite of its "simplicity" an army of machine gunners lined Broadway for half a mile, side streets were blocked off by armored trucks to prevent a raid in force, and armed guards by the hundreds stood around and witnessed the transference of the treasure. All this happened between 6 and 8 a. m. on a quiet Sunday morning in Gotham.

Naturally the general public was not apprised in advance of what was going to be done so there were no crowds lining Broadway.

P. T. A. MEETING FRIDAY AT UNION SCHOOL

The P. T. A. meeting will be held Friday night April 17th. It will consist of the following program.

Music—Rev. Barnett.
 Dialogue—"Love and Ashes".
 Dialogue—"The Time Table."
 Music.

Reading—Bertha Marble.
 Negro Minstrel.

There will be an admission charge of ten cents to all adults. All grade school children free.

A present of a value of ten cents will be presented to each and every lady with a paid admission.

REBUILDING

Contractor Kingrey and a crew of workmen are busily engaged in rebuilding the Joe H. Wood Jr., residence on East Jackson street which was partially destroyed by fire recently. The residence when completed will be of a semi-bungalow design. The building before the fire was a big, 2-story frame structure.

The woman was beautiful. She had doubtless shot her husband. The jury had sat through the long trial and listened carefully to the evidence. The trial was over. In the jury room they were deliberating the fate of the fascinating female. They could not consider the matter of giving her a death sentence. Even a penitentiary sentence seemed cruel and unjust. What to do, that was the question? Suddenly one of the men had an inspiration: "Say folks, didn't they say during the trial that this man who was killed was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose?"

"Yeah" echoed the other eleven, "But what of it?"

"What of it?" Don't you folks know the game laws?"

And the verdict brought in was as follows: "We the jury find that the defendant killed a Moose out of season and recommend that she be fined \$20 and costs."

Revolving Theater Stage

The revolving stage is said to have originated in Japan about 1600, when the Doll theater was a popular form of entertainment. Large dolls were operated by doll-masters in full view of the audience. Intricate scenic effects were devised, to which the revolving stage contributed. In 1896 Lautenschlager devised a revolving stage in Munich.

The Dangerous Truth

"To speak only the truth," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is to earn little gratitude from friends and increase the resentment of enemies."—Washington Star.

Work hard—keep your eyes open—be careful of your purse.

Washington Not Hailed as "Second Cincinnatus"

George Washington has some times been called "the second Cincinnatus" in allusion to his having been called to the Presidency from his plantation at Mount Vernon, to which he retired after having voluntarily resigned his commission as commander in chief of the army. But it was William Henry Harrison, who was called from his estate at North Bend, on the Ohio river, to be the ninth President of the United States, who was termed "the Cincinnatus of the West."

In both of these instances the allusion is to the story of the Roman historian, Livy, relating that in the year 458 B. C., when the Aequi and Volsci had shut up the Roman consul, Lucius Minucius, and his army in a defile, and Rome itself being in great danger, the Roman senate, in alarm, had made Lucius Quintius Cincinnatus dictator, the messengers sent to inform him of his appointment, found him at the plow. Modern investigators, however, have pronounced the most attractive part of the story fiction.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Dense Sulphurous Fog Precursor of Plague

In his "Scenes and Legends," Hugh Miller relates that "one night in the month of August, 1694, a cold east wind, accompanied by a dense sulphurous fog, passed over the country, and the half-filled corn was struck with mildew. It shrank and whitened in the sun, till the fields seemed as if sprinkled with flour, and where the fog had remained longest—for in some places it stood up like a chain of hills during the greater part of the night—the more disastrous were its effects." In November, a pestilence broke out, when many of the people were seized by "strange fevers, and sore fluxes of a most infectious nature." In the parish of West Calder, out of 200 persons 300 were swept away, and in a little village called the Craigs, inhabited by only six or eight families, there were 30 corpses in the space of a few days.—London Mail.

Airplanes and Birds

It has been asked, "Why can't airplanes be made to fly as the bird flies?" La Technique Aeronautique says: "It is well known that the primary feathers of a bird's wing are distinctly separated while in flapping flight. Tests made on models simulating this construction showed that the lift increased three times, and drag increased nine times. One of the most important assets of the bird's wing is its flexibility and control—a condition exceedingly difficult to copy mechanically. Many scientists are studying the flight of birds to find any hitherto overlooked details of nature's technique that will help man in mechanical flying. When inventors produce material that has the strength, weight ratio of feathers and the hollow bones of birds with an engine which has the efficiency of a bird's digestive system and muscles, it will be easy to build an airplane as safe as a bird."—Washington Star.

Study of Languages Old

It is a great error to think that schools for foreign languages are a modern innovation. In almost prehistoric times, some 4,000 years ago, such a school existed on the shores of the eastern Mediterranean, the cross-roads between Asia, Europe and Africa. As many as six languages, considered modern by the students of the Fifteenth century B. C., were taught in the university of a town called Zapuna, which was unearthed by two French archeologists. Clay tablets which served as school books to the philologists of ancient times, and one of the world's first dictionaries, were among the outstanding finds made.

Keep Up Old Custom

It is significant that, although in the country, owing, no doubt, to stress of circumstances, many old customs have died out. In London ceremonies distantly connected with them still linger. For instance, farmers once gave their laborers the traditional "Plow Monday Supper" to celebrate the beginning of another year's plowing.

It would be hard to find a farm where the custom is still kept up, but the lord mayor keeps the festival by giving a Plow Monday dinner to all the officials of the city corporation.—London Morning Post.

Ancient Slave Ship

Comparatively sound, despite its great age, the hull of the only remaining slave ship known to have brought "black ivory" to the coast of North America lies drawn up on the beach at St. Croix, Virgin Islands. The vessel, the property of Cornelius Penhony, bears the name of the Vigilant. She was operated under the Danish flag until slavery was abolished in the Virgin islands in 1848. Both before and after that time she was engaged in the slave trade, landing slaves illegally in United States territory, Cuba, Porto Rico and Brazil.

Spiders Are Hunters

Wolf spiders are common and may be found running over the ground, hiding beneath stones or living in little shafts or tunnels sunk straight down in the earth, says Nature Magazine. Some of the tunnel builders construct a watch tower or turret around the mouth of the burrow and from this point of vantage watch for passing insects—hence the name, "turret spiders."

Wahrheit Und Dumheit

"Mary, remember that you are only a servant; I don't want you to have so much company. Why you have more callers in a day than I have in a week."
 "Well, ma'am, perhaps if you'd try to be a little more agreeable you'd have as many friends as I have."

This notice was posted on a pleasure boat belonging to a certain steamship company:

"The chairs in the cabins are for ladies. Gentlemen are requested not to make use of them till the ladies are seated."

We have a national weekly called "Labor" on our desk. It does not like Henry Ford and delights to razz him once in a while: Says Labor—"The auto Magnate (Ford) clears \$55,000,000 in a year of depression while the city (Detroit) cares for his out-of-work employes." Now Henry might know that such things would cause comment!

Maxie Schmelling the German champion was visiting in this country recently. Newspaper men interviewed him wherever they got a chance. After he had been to California a fellow asked him "What do you think of Los Angeles?" "Him," said Maxie "Ach he is nodding, I knock him out in two rounds."

"How do you like your new boss?" one local steno asked her friend the other day.

"Oh, he's all right in a way, but he's awfully conceited."

"Conceited, how's that?"
 "Well, he thinks that he and Webster know it all when it comes to spelling!"

"When I rie" said the elderly lady to her niece "I want to be dressed in my black silk dress. Before you put it on me, cut out the back and you'll find material enough to make a dress for yourself."

"But aunty" expostulated the niece "Think of what you will look like when you meet Uncle in heaven and you'll go parading around without a back in your dress!"

"Hah" said the old lady "In that case nobody'll pay any attention to me, for I buried your uncle without pants."

Sometimes the funniest jokes around a home are those that you can't tell on the outside, says an exchange. Yeah, and sometimes the best jokes we hear outside we don't dare tell at home.

Be grateful for luck but don't get into the habit of counting on it.

If you know yourself well, you can't be otherwise than a modest man.

Show me a man making garden as if he liked the job, and I'll know he's a useful citizen.

The Scotchman got on the trolley car, with a big bulky box. The conductor started to protest but to no avail. Finally he got into an argument with the Scotchman regarding his fare. After a time the conductor got exasperated and while the car was crossing a river, he tossed the box off the car into the stream.

"You, you beast!" sputtered the Scot, "Not only do you argue with me and try to rob me, but now you're trying to drown my wife and child!"

"Why is your wife so jealous of your stenographer?"

"Well you see, it's this way; she was my stenographer before I married her."

"There is never a day so dreary But God can make it bright— And unto the soul that trusts Him He sendeth the songs in the night; There is never a path so weary, But God will lead the way— If we seek for the Spirit's guidance And patiently wait and pray."

If you hang around a fellow for a short time you can usually discover his weakness, or cause of conceit.

A few weeks ago I attended a meeting. There I came in contact with a man who was rather good-looking and knew it. His almost white hair was waved across his temple dome. Late in the day, I sat at a banquet table with him. A young man passed by. The old grey-head looked at him and remarked "That young man has a beautiful head of hair."

Right then I had his number—his weakness. He was inordinately vain and proud of his white mane. If he had not had hair on his brain he would never have noticed the young man's hair, much less remarked about it. What is your weakness? Is it hair, or is it perhaps something else just as silly?

TIGER EYE

By B. M. Power

THIRD INSTALLMENT

He followed the wagon to Becker's ranch and saw the men gathered there, and knowing the signal, he softly whistled the first two bars of "When Johnny Comes March Home," and so got by the man on guard at the gate. The room would not hold all the men gathered there, and some stood outside in the dark and talked and smoked. Drank, too, from bottles that went from hand to hand until they were emptied and thrown away.

The kid did not talk. He kept his mouth shut and his ears open, like old Killer Reeves always had advised. When the gathering showed signs of breaking up, he melted into the shadows so quietly he was never missed and presently he rode past the unsuspecting guard at the gate and went his way.

The kid unsaddled Pecos, rubbed him dry and went whistling up the path to the cabin. It was warm and reeked with the smell of coal oil fumes and stale cigarette smoke. Babe's paper novel lay open, face down on the table, only two or three pages left unread at the back.

"I damn' near saddled up and took out after yuh, Tiger Eye," he said querulously. "These are shore bad times to be riding' around alone. Nester see yuh—well, you oughta know."

"Shoah do, Babe."

"Have any trouble? If it is a fair question."

"Not to call trouble. Trailed some nestahs to Sam Becker's ranch. Had a meetin' theah. Right smaht gatherin'. They aim to call

the Poole men into a trap. Some talk of drivin' cattle into Oxbow Bend. Poole men'll go theah and half the nestahs will be cached in the pass."

"Yeah?" Babe looked startled. "Say, that might'a drawn the Poole riders out, at that, if they didn't know it was a frame-up. We been watchin' our chance to get 'em in the act, the damn' cow thieves! Say, you got no call to take a chance like that." Babe frowned as the kid's exploit recurred to him. "F they'd'a caught yuh there, they'd'a strung yuh up in a holy minute. Don't yuh take another chance like that, Tiger Eye."

The kid did not say anything to that.

"Say, you goin' to promise me yuh won't take no more chances like that?" Babe pressed the point. "You got something more under your hat that what you told me. Damn you, Tiger Eye, what more you been doin' tonight?"

The kid turned and looked long at Babe over his cup. His yellow eye was curiously softened.

"I been hearin' talk about Nate Wheeler," he said finally and blinked when he saw how Babe failed to repress a start. "I been findin' out I didn't shoot so wide. I aimed to hit his gun arm down, and that am shoah was hit, just like I aimed it would be."

"Yeah?" Babe's eyes took on a hard watchful look.

"I heahd him say it was a rifle bullet hit him in the head," the kid drawled softly. "I reckon yo'all thought he was goin' to shoot me. I shoah am much obleeged to yo'all Babe."



Babe Garner stared, then laughed and turned and began thumping pillows with savage energy. "Which side the bed you want? Me, I like to lay on the edge, where I can roll out quick."

"Just lay wheah yo'all feels the best, Babe," grinned the kid, swallowing the last of the coffee. "I'm sleepin' sound tonight, no mattah wheah I lay my head."

The kid was scouting along the rim of the Bib Bench a day or two later, playing his mouth organ as he rode. Softly, because yo'all had to be mighty careful nobody down in the valley noticed and took a long shot at you, just for luck. But shucks! Yo'all couldn't hear that mouth organ any farther'n you could flip a rock with your thumb and finger.

Bad country up this way. Nice country, but plumb full of onery no-account cow thieves that wouldn't wait to see if a fellow was all right but would holler, "Draw, you coyote!" and come a shooting, plumb crazy like.

Funny, though. If Nate Wheeler hadn't come riding and shooting that-a-way, the kid wouldn't have met up with Babe Garner. It shoah was worth riding all the way up from Texas to Montana just to meet up with a fellow as nice and friendly as Babe Garner was.

Shoah was a snaky kinda country though. The kid didn't know just all the ins and outs of the fuss. The way Babe told it, cow thieves, that let on like they were nesters, had banded together to wipe out the Poole, which was a big Eastern outfit. Babe said the nesters were stealing the Poole blind and the bosses back East wanted it stopped. Babe said the Poole wouldn't stand for no more, and they now looked on all cow thieves same as they did on Wolves—varmint to be got rid of. Nate Wheeler was gunning for Poole riders, Babe said, and that was why he rode at the kid that-a-way.

He played absently, his thoughts dwelling on what Babe had said. Babe seemed to think Poole riders had to be fighters. Reckon he ought to tell Babe he wouldn't kill a man for nobody; he'd seen too much of that back home. Any-way Babe never asked him a word about that part. If he did the kid would tell him straight out where he stood.

Poole riders kinda expected to down a man for keeps if it came to gun play between them and nesters, the kid reckoned. Babe said the Poole had tried the law and it wouldn't work, because the Poole was an Eastern firm and all the nesters and town folks hung together. No jury in the country would convict a cow thief, Babe said.

So the Poole was going to shoot it out with the gang.

The kid's job was to ride, along up here on the rim, just lazy like, and watch through field glasses for any bunch of cattle being rounded up or driven along in the nester country below. Anything that looked like a round up down there or even a bunch of riders going anywhere, the kid was to ride to the top of a small pinnacle standing back from the rim of the bench, and signal with a little, round looking-glass Babe Garner had given him.

It wasn't much of a job. The kid would rather ride with Babe, wherever it was he had struck out for at daylight. But Babe didn't act like he wanted anybody along.

The kid watched faithfully for awhile halting Pecos behind bowlders while he got off and focused the glasses on this ranch and that ranch and the tranquil range land in between. Quiet as Sunday afternoon in a Quaker village, down there.

The kid swung the glasses farther into the coulee and along the trail to the gate, and on up to Wheeler's cabin. There he held them steady, little puckers showing in the skin around his eyes, he squinted so. His lips fell slightly apart as he watched. No wonder the valley was empty and no nesters were stirring! Having a funeral for Nate Wheeler, that was why yard full of wagons and saddle horses, men standing around outside the house, not talking but just standing there, looking sour. Every one packing guns.

The kid sharpened the focus a little, still gazing with his forehead wrinkled, trying to figure out what was wrong. Now the men were edging back from the door—plain as if he stood in the yard with them he could see all they did—plain as looking at a play on the stage. Fetching the coffin out now. Just a board box with strap handles nailed on, nesters all stretching their necks like turkeys in a grain field, minding their manners but wanting to see it all. Something mighty strange, though. And then the kid knew what it was. There weren't any women at that funeral. Nate Wheeler had a wife and baby, but they weren't there,

either. Just men, not dressed up in their Sunday clothes, but wearing colored shirts and overalls. Not shaved, either. Looked like they had just stopped by from their work. Plenty of guns, though, and belts full of shells.

The kid stared for two seconds longer and took the field glasses from his eyes.

Instantly that grim gathering in the coulee receded into the slight movement of vague dots three miles and more away. The scene was gone, wiped out by the distance. Instead, the kid was starting down off the hill at a wagon that came rattling down a long slope directly toward him. The driver was standing up, lashing the horses into a run, with the long ends of the lines which he swung like a flail upon their backs. The wagon was bouncing along over hummocks and a woman with her bonnet off, and her hair flying straight out behind her like the tail of a running horse, was hanging to the seat like grim death.

A man on horseback came tearing up over the top of the little ridge. He started shooting, but he didn't hit anything at first and the team came on, leaving the road at the first turn and galloping down the slope.

The horseman spurred closer, still shooting, and at the third shot the driver made a sudden dive down on one of the horses, rolled off onto the ground and lay still. The team shied violently aside and snagged the front wheels in a big clump of buckbrush which they tried to straddle. The girl jumped out and started running for the hill, the man taking after her, yelling at her to stop. But she didn't do it, though.

She was a girl, all right. The kid knew that as soon as she jumped out and started running. She didn't run like a woman. This one legged it for the hill like a boy, her hair loose and waving out behind her like a yellow flag.

The fellow after the girl was trying to catch her before she got in among the rocks where he couldn't ride. It kinda looked as if she might make it all right, especially when she went over that wash in one long jump like a deer and the fellow's horse balked and reared back on the edge. The man yelled again, pulled down with his gun and sent a bullet kicking up the dust right in front of her. That scared her so she stopped, not knowing which way to turn. The fellow didn't shoot again but took down his rope and jumped off his horse.

The kid was waiting, with his blue left eye squinted nearly shut and his yellow right eye open and staring like a tiger. They kept coming closer and closer, and the kid's gun barrel jabbed forward and spat.

The man was widening his loop as he ran, but he dropped it as his arm jerked down to his side. He wore two guns, though. He started to draw a second gun with his left hand, but the kid fired another shot. The man gave a lurch and almost fell. Suddenly he sat down right where he was and leaned over sideways acting kinda sick.

When the kid took another look at the girl, she was lying on the ground all in a heap, like she'd fainted or been shot or something. He watched her for a minute and she didn't move, so he went jumping down the bluff like a loosened bowlder.

He was plumb sorry for her and he hoped she wasn't hurt, but he hung back and didn't want to touch her or turn her over to see if she was dead. Her hair was all down over her face, and it was the longest, yellowest hair he had ever seen in his life. She gave a deep, gasping sigh and he stepped back a little farther. She had just fainted. She'd be coming to in a minute, and she wouldn't thank him for standing there gawping at her that-a-way.

The kid walked over and stood looking down at the fellow on the ground. The man glared up at him like a trapped wolf. Both ears were swollen and red, a puckery round hole showing in the outstanding shell of each.

"When I plugged them eahs," he drawled contemptuously. "I shoah thought yo'all was just plain skunk. I wisht I'd known then yo'all was half skunk and half Side-windah!"

(Con. on Page 11)

NATIONAL GUARD HAD INSPECTION THURSDAY

Capt. Irwin of the U. S. Army Signal Corps was in this city on Thursday of last week and on Thursday night had an official inspection of the local Headquarters Co., I. N. G. This is the second year that Captain Irwin has been the inspection officer. He expressed himself as well pleased with Lieut. D. K. Campbell and "the boys." He was a guest at Kiwanis luncheon Friday noon.

TO THE VOTERS OF WARD TWO

The city election will be on Tuesday, April 21st. I am a candidate for re-election as Alderman of the Second Ward. If my services during the past two years have met with your approval, I will appreciate your vote and support.

Harry Fulk

WORLD WAR YARNS

BY * * * YARNS
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

The Recruit

When Montoya joined the recruit squad, four other native Mexicans, an Indian who immediately was called "Chief," and an assortment of patriots from Fort Slocum came with him.

Herding sheep in the high ground of New Mexico failed to equip Montoya for the "squad east" and "squad west" duties of the young men of America in 1917. He found it difficult to learn.

A sergeant named Gray commanded the recruits. He gave them instructions. Then an older com-patriot of Montoya, Aragon by name, translated the intricate maneuvers into Spanish so Montoya could understand. Thus tediously, and only through the patronizing assistance of Aragon, did Montoya learn.

Gray saw Montoya again in the Aragon. The little Mexican had become a real soldier, under sound of the guns.

The single stripe of a lance corporal, better known by then as the distinguishing mark of the first-class private, had been dug up somewhere. Montoya wore it.

"Hi, Montoya!" shouted Sergeant Gray as he sidestepped the carcass of a newly-killed horse and pressed forward in the torn-up road north of Montaucon. "How're you?"

"Fine," answered Montoya with dignity.

"And Aragon. How's Aragon getting on?" cried Gray.

"Aragon?" and the little lance corporal smoothed his new chevron proudly. "Oh! Aragon. He's nothing but a d-d recruit!"

(A 1920 Western Newspaper Union.)

PURVIS P. T. ASS'N ELECTS W. H. CRIST

The Purvis Parent-Teacher Association held the last meeting of the year Friday evening, April 4. George Daugherty gave a paper on the early settlers of Moultrie County and readings were given by Miss Doris Graven and Mrs. Glatis Miller.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

The officers elected for the coming year are: President, W. H. Crist; vice president, Florence Leeds. Secretary, Gladys Mosby; Treasurer, Charles Shuman.

BOBBIE LAWRENCE NOW HAS WHOOPING COUGH

Mrs. Leland L. Lawrence returned home Monday evening after a few days visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. K. Towle of Rushville, Ill. Both boys, Bobbie and Dickie, were with their mother. Incidentally, to keep things going as they have been going, Bobbie returned home with the whooping cough. The Lawrence's are planning another quarantine sign for decorating their premises.

—Rev. Lawrence attended two meetings in Bloomington Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the annual post-graduate ministerial meeting up to Tuesday noon, followed by a special meeting of the Illinois Conference of the Epworth League Institute Commission.

WORLD WAR YARNS

BY * * * YARNS
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

Blood Brothers

In the words of the soldiers, the Australian and American troops were the firmest friends of the World War because they "talked the same language."

This friendship, according to popular belief, was cemented shortly after the first contingent of American soldiers arrived in France.

Some of the American advance troops resented remarks poked at them by a group of Aussies in a Paris railroad station, the accepted legend has it. A pitched battle ensued. After the dead and wounded of both sides were carted away the survivors of the two groups embraced one another.

Americans regarded the Aussies as the hardest-boiled soldiers on the Western Front. Therefore, says Maj. Reed G. Landis, World War ace who is a Chicago advertising man now, a conversation of his with an Australian lieutenant colonel, early in 1918, was gratifying.

"I was leaning against a bar in a cafe at Boulogne," says Major Landis, "when an Australian lieutenant colonel entered. Some American doughboys had recently been assigned to the Aussies for training. I thought I'd find out something about them."

"What do you think of the American infantrymen with you, colonel?" I asked the officer.

"They are all right, but a bit rough," answered the Aussie battalion commander.

And that, from an Australian, Major Landis concludes, was the quintessence of praise for the Yanks or for the fighting men of any nation.

(A 1920 Western Newspaper Union.)

I. O. F. DISTRICT MEETING HERE FRI NIGHT

The monthly meeting of I. O. F. District of Moultrie county will be held in the Sullivan lodge hall Friday night. There will be degree work and many visitors are expected from neighboring counties.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Team Captain R. L. Filson and the officers of the local lodge urge a big attendance.

Teacher—Unselfishness is voluntarily doing without things we need. Give a living example.

Jimmie—Pa. He goes without a bath when he needs it.

—The Pathfinder.

Cyclopaedia's Beginning

The first edition of the famous Encyclopaedia Britannica, in three volumes, came out in 1768-71.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McIlwain and son Billie and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dickerson spent Sunday at Robinson, Illinois visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Wright.

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

Wisconsin Woman Lost 11 Lbs.

"Have been taking Kruschen Salts for fat reduction"—am on my second bottle—I lost 11 pounds in six weeks and feel fine Kruschen sure gives you a lot of vim and pep."

Kruschen Salts are used daily by millions all over the world not only to take off fat from overweight people but to rejuvenate the entire system.

One bottle of Kruschen Salts (lasts 4 weeks) costs but 85c and one bottle will prove of vast benefit to people who have constipation, headaches, indigestion, nervousness, rheumatism, depression, acidity and auto-intoxication.

Not only that but one bottle will bring about body activity— increase in energy, vigor and ambition, sparkling eyes and freedom from pimples and blemishes—millions know all this—you ought to know it. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—walk a little each day—cut down on sweets and fat forming foods.

Sold by Sam B. Hall and druggists America over with the distinct understanding that one bottle will help you lose fat or money, back.

Legend of O. Henry

O. Henry's story, "Gifts of the Magi," was first published in the New York World, December 10, 1905. It is said that O. Henry wrote the story in lead pencil in two hours, while an office boy from the paper waited for the copy. He never re-read what he wrote and, throwing each page to the boy as he finished it, remarked as the last page was reached, "There's a story that will fill the space."

High Treason

Injustice is no less than high treason against heaven.—Aurelius.

It's double acting

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

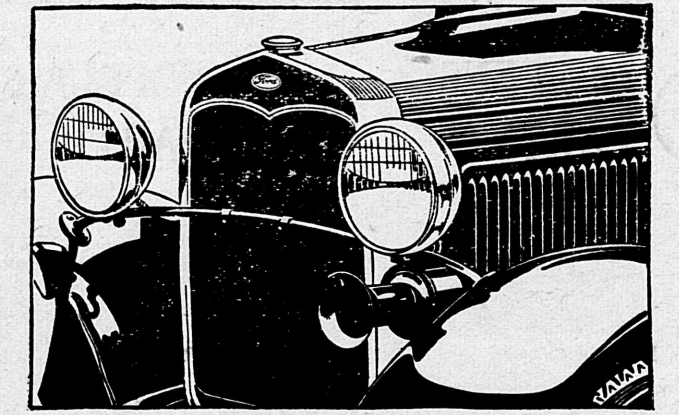
KC BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

25 ounces for 25c

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF FORD VALUE



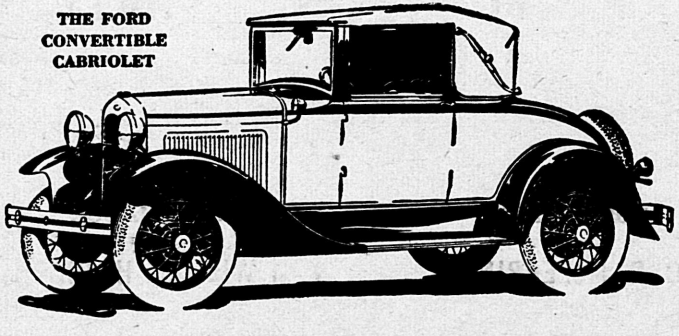
Bright, enduring RUSTLESS STEEL is used for many exposed bright metal parts of the Ford

WHEN YOU BUY a Ford you buy enduring beauty. The body finish is made to last for the life of the car and practically all exposed bright metal parts except the bumpers are made of enduring Rustless Steel.

This Rustless Steel has great tensile strength. It is the same bright metal all the way through. A salt test equivalent to forty years' service under the severest weather conditions failed to have any effect on its brilliance. It never requires polishing. All you do is wipe it with a damp cloth, as you do your windshield.

This is just one of many features that show the substantial worth of the Ford. In speed, comfort, safety, economy and long life—in the richness of its finish and upholstery—it brings you everything you want or need in a motor car at an unusually low price.

Call or phone for demonstration.



LOW FORD PRICES \$430 to \$630

(F. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.)



Better Seeds for Better Gardens

LOOK for the FERRY SEED BOX

Look for the name "Ferry" on the seeds you buy for your garden. This means that you are buying tested seeds. All Ferry's purebred Seeds come from generations of plants which have proved their ability to transmit their superior quality by years of careful growing and seeding. The evidence of the harvest lies with Ferry's purebred Seeds. Look for Ferry's Seeds if you are looking for a successful garden. Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit, Michigan.

There's a Ferry Seed Box near you, in your neighborhood store. Look for it when you plant your garden, for Ferry's purebred Seeds have been tested from generations and generations of mother plants for vigor and sturdiness of growth.

It is not the price of seeds which is expensive in your garden—it is the labor and time and investment in the ground. Yet the quality in your seeds may mean the difference between a loss of all this time and investment, and a complete success.

FERRY'S purebred SEEDS



SUPERVISOR CRAIG'S ANNUAL REPORT FOR JON. CREEK TOWNSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

County Treasurer	700.00
May 9, D. G. Carmine, County Treasurer	4000.00
June 27, D. G. Carmine, County Treasurer	1836.64
July 5 Donation for oil	15.00
Sept. 15 Road Oil Donation	152.75
Sept. 26 Refund on oil	100.00
Oct. 4 Road & Bridge fund, oiling roads not in petition	153.20
Nov. 5 Walter Crane	22.50
Total receipts	\$7487.69

Disbursements	
1930	
Mar. 25 J. B. Craig, Jr., Commission as treasurer	54.26
June 28 First National bank, transfer	790.47
July 3 East St. Louis Gasoline Co., road oil	1272.88
July 14 C & E Ry. Co., frt. on road oil	141.59
July 14 Walker Co., spreading oil	562.98
July 12 James B. Berry's Sons Co., 2 cars road oil	708.92
Aug. 16 East St. Louis Gas Co., road oil	842.07
Aug. 19 C & E Ry. Co., frt. on road oil	534.36
Aug. 23 Henry H. Cross Co., 2 cars road oil	399.13
Aug. 23 James B. Berry's Sons, road oil	343.38
Aug. 23 Walker Co., Spreading oil	561.20
Sept. 24 Walker Co., oil, spreading oil	328.48
Sept. 24 Henry H. Cross Co., car road oil	199.94
Sept. 24 James B. Berry's Sons, car road oil	364.93
Sept. 2 J. B. Craig Jr., commission as treasurer	74.20
Sept. 23, C & E Ry. Co., Frt. on 54816-21357	286.40
Total disbursements	\$7465.19
Total Receipts	\$7487.69
Total Disbursements	7465.19

Mar. 27, 1931 Balance on hand \$ 22.50

I hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and correct statement to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JAMES B. CRAIG JR.
Supervisor, Treasurer of Oil Fund, Jonathan Creek township.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of March, 1931.
(SEAL) J. F. Gibbon, Notary Public

Statement of J. B. Craig, Jr., Treasurer of ROAD & BRIDGE FUND OF JONATHAN CREEK TOWNSHIP for year ending March 27th, 1931

Receipts	
1930	
Mar. 22 Balance on hand	11.99
Mar. 26 D. G. Carmine, Treasurer	500.00
Mar. 29 Payment on building	15.00
Apr. 4, D. G. Carmine, treasurer	1900.00
Apr. 18 D. G. Carmine, treasurer	500.00
Apr. 30 rent of grader	51.00
May 9, D. G. Carmine, Co. Treasurer	6500.00
June 27 D. G. Carmine, Treasurer	661.48
Aug. 5 D. G. Carmine, Treasurer	745.07
Aug. 26 Refund on gasoline	36.90
Sept. 26 Mer. & Far. State bank, anticipation	700.00
Oct. 8 Wm. Lilly, barn building	44.00
Oct. 8, Craig Bros. barn building	49.33
Oct. 23 Wm. Lilly	22.70
Oct. 23 Walter Wisner	32.50
Nov. 5 State of Illinois refund	20.00
Nov. 24 Mer. & Far. State Bank, anticipation	300.00
Nov. 24 State of Illinois, refund	28.80
Dec. 26	7.10
Feb. 4 Mer. & Far. State Bank, Anticipation	500.00
Total Receipts	\$12,625.87

Disbursements	
1930	
Apr. 10 First Nat. bank Transfer	600.00
1929	
Sept. 1 A. E. Hudson Co., on tractor	1205.00
1930	
Apr. 11 A. E. Hudson Co., Interest	46.06
Apr. 11 John W. Craig, 1 Gardner Truck	115.00
Apr. 11 J. W. Osborne, gas and oil	35.52
Apr. 11 E. W. Craig, hedge posts	13.95
Apr. 11 Perry Knoblock, gas	61.60
Apr. 11 Raymond Beals, labor	137.25
Apr. 11 Standard Oil Co., gas	72.08
Apr. 11 Superior Oil Co., gas	6.96

Apr. 11 James B. Craig Jr., Assessment Cadwell drainage district	29.44
Apr. 11 Russell Fresh, money forwarded	102.25
Apr. 11 O. F. Church, labor	4.75
May 6 J. W. Osborn, gas	4.87
May 6 U. D. Seass, lumber	250.00
May 6 J. B. Craig Jr., hedge posts	24.00
May 6 James Ryan, labor	47.25
May 6 N. S. Monroe & Sons filling roller	50.00
May 6 Raymond Beals, Labor	127.12
May 6 Sullivan Conc. 1-3 of filling	66.25
May 6 A. H. Miller & Co. insurance	65.20
May 6 Progress Mfg. Co. Circle Signs	9.00
May 6 Factory Sales Inc., paint	8.55
M. W. Chandler, repair work	3.75
May 6 Henry H. Cross, oil	85.80
May 6 John McDonald, tile	25.00
May 9 Mer. & Far. State Bank, Anticipation warrant & Int.	715.17
May 9, First Nat. bank, Transfer	1000.00
May 19 Emery Righter, labor	99.15
May 19 Knoblock Ser. Station, gas	65.30
May 19 Raymond Beals, labor	63.90
May 19 A. H. Miller & Co., insurance	24.78
May 19, N. S. Monroe & Sons, repairs	238.50
May 19 Black Mfg. Co., culverts	76.72
May 19 Russell Fresh, money paid out	51.00

1930	
Mar. 25 J. B. Craig, Jr., com. on R. & B. fund	48.70
May 19 Mer. & Far. State Bank, Anticipation warrant & interest	1550.75
June 3 Sullivan Conc. works, tile	99.58
June 3 Russell Fresh, frt. on oil	15.31
June 3 James Ryan Jr., labor	97.75
June 3 Standard Oil Co., gas	85.06
June 3 Raymond Beals, labor	52.20
June 3, Beals Service Station tire and tube	16.00
June 27, D. G. Carmine, overpayment	1178.32
July 14, Beals Bros., Tire and Tube	15.00
July 3, Jesse McClure, Dragging road	9.45
July 14 Laclede Steel Co., M.D. 2914	21.56
July 14 N. S. Monroe & Sons, 2 drag blades	40.00
July 14 A. E. Hudson Co. repairs	91.62
July 14 Merillat Road Supply Co., drag and pipe	112.40
July 14 Raymond Beals, labor	166.30
July 14 Standard Oil Co. gas	244.04
July 14 Emery Righter, labor	66.20
July 14 John McDonald, tile	25.00
July 14 V. H. McDonald, tile	25.00
July 19 Knoblock Ser. Sta. gas	79.12
July 19 Emery Righter, labor	64.00
July 19 Raymond Beals, labor	21.30
Aug. 13 O. J. Gauger & Co., cement and nails	25.95
Aug. 13 Alexander Lumber Co. cement & tile	30.93
Aug. 13 A. E. Hudson & co., balance due	37.35
Aug. 13 Arthur Lumber Co., cement & tile	15.14
Aug. 13 C. E. Hankley, Conc. work	183.23
Aug. 13 Raymond Beals labor	42.15
Aug. 13 Arthur Implement Co., repairs	5.75
Aug. 13 Booker Repair Shop, hauling gravel	48.71
Aug. 13 L. C. Loveless, gravel	17.25
Aug. 13 Joe England, hauling gravel	29.00
Aug. 13 Raymond Beals, labor	59.85
Aug. 13 James Ryan Jr. labor	49.10
Aug. 23 Mer. & Far. State bank, interest on warrant	72.00
Jan. 13 Allen Campbell, 3rd installment on ditch	56.53
Aug. 23 N. S. Monroe, Catch basin and repairs	95.03
Sept. 3 J. B. Carig Jr., Com on R & B. fund	84.07
Sept. 2 Henry H. Cross Co., oil	144.10
Sept. 24 J. W. Osborne, gas	1.95
Sept. 24 W. H. Walker, Steel Cable	5.00
Sept. 24 Ray Wilson, snow scooping	5.20
Sept. 24 Carrie Clevenger, snow scooping	2.00
Sept. 24 Knoblock Serv. station, gas	32.80
Sept. 24 M. W. Chandler labor	8.50
Sept. 24 Raymond Beals, labor	79.20
Sept. 24 James Ryan Jr.,	

Total Disbursements	\$12,558.23
Total Receipts	\$12,625.87
Total Disbursements	12,558.23
Mar. 27 Balance on hand	67.64

I hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and correct statement to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JAMES B. CRAIG, JR.
Supervisor, Treasurer of Road & Bridge fund of Jonathan Creek Township.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of March, 1931.
(SEAL) J. F. Gibbon, Notary Public

TREASURER'S REPORT		
Report of Jams B. Craig Jr., Treasurer of the Town Fund of Jonathan Creek Township, Moultrie County, Illinois, showing the receipts and expenditures.		
Receipts		
Mar. 24, 1930 bank balance	\$ 782.33	
April 11 Treasurer, Moultrie Co. taxes	600.00	
May 9 Treasurer Moultrie Co. taxes	1000.00	
June 30 Treasurer Moultrie Co. taxes	790.47	
April 13 Rent for town House	5.00	
Nov. 24 Rent for Town house Moultrie Co.	11.00	
Total Receipts	\$3188.80	
Expenditures		
To Whom Paid	Nature of Claim	Amt.
Jas. B. Craig Jr., election Judge		6.00
J. E. Righter, election judge		6.00
Walter Bolin, election clerk		6.00
Lora Shasteen, election clerk		6.00
Ralph Seaman, clerk fees		12.00
Iona E. Thomas, election judge		6.00
Sullivan Progress, publishing report		50.10
W. G. Ballard, Assessor Sullivan Progress, publishing notices		17.90
J. B. Craig Jr., services		20.00
J. S. Bolton, services as J. P.		2.50
Ill. Office Supply Co., election supplies		11.14
Russell Fresh, services as commissioner		279.00
Arthur Graphic Clarion, printing		21.15

Ralph Seaman, clerk services	41.45
E. W. Boyd, insurance	8.55
A. H. Miller, insurance	33.20
W. G. Ballard, Assessor	130.00
Geo. Crawford, painting town house	60.00
John Bolton, labor on town house	73.00
O. J. Gauger & Co., material	64.71
David Farmwald, painting roof	22.75
C. H. Bolton, cutting brush	1.50
James B. Craig Jr., transfer cemetery funds	285.50
Frank Thompson, legal services	50.00
Russell Fresh, services as Com.	391.50
J. S. Bolton service J. P.	2.50
J. B. Craig Jr., services as Supervisor	29.00
Ralph Seaman, services as Town Clerk	72.00
1st Nat. Bank, Arthur, Rent Safety Deposit box	5.00
Total Expenditure	\$1805.55
Mar. 27, 1931 bank balance	\$1383.25

I, James B. Craig, Jr., Treasurer of the above fund do solemnly swear that the above report is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JAMES B. CRAIG, JR.
Treasurer.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th of April A. D. 1931.
(SEAL) E. M. Boyd, Notary Public.

KIRKSVILLE

Miss Flossie Frederick of Chicago spent the week end with her father, Henry Frederick.

The last meeting for the year of Reedy school Parent-Teachers' Association will be held Friday evening, April 24th.

Mrs. Eunice Sipe, Mrs. Wm. Sagers, Forrest Powell and family spent Sunday evening with Ida Batman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jeffers called on Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Sipe on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Donaker of Springfield, Miss Bernadine Kidwell and Hobart Dawdy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Donaker.

Ollie Davis and family and M. Wright of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick.

Oscar Bragg and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gustin and son Wayne.

Claud Coventry and family of Findlay spent Sunday with Oris Coventry and family.

Noble Bruce and family spent Sunday with Floyd West and family.

Among those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Bula Immel were Mrs. Grace Clark of Chicago; Raymond Sickafus of Columbus, Ohio, Miss Fern Sickafus of Gibson City, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sickafus of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bland of Shelbyville, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren and daughter and Mrs. Jennie Hogue of Tuscola, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Kinney of Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Oris Coventry and baby, Mrs. Lettie West, Jack Gustin, Oscar Bragg and Miss Ella Gavan spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ritchey.

In honor of Mrs. Charlie Gustin's eighty-fourth birthday Sunday a number of relatives and friends tendered her a surprise. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wise Gustin, John Bolin and family, Tom Gustin and family, Loren Rhodes and family and Orville Gustin and family.

Ray Evans and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore spent Sunday in Springfield with Mary Evans and Jessie Messmore.

Lloyd Leeds of Decatur visited Sunday with Mrs. Mary Leeds and family.

Mrs. Grace Clark spent Sunday night with Wes Clark and family. Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans spent Sunday evening in the Clark home.

Snowfall Statistics

The heaviest snowfalls in the United States occur in the central portions of the Sierra Nevada of California. It is impossible to state the exact locality having the heaviest snowfall, but accounts for a single season of above 700 inches have been reported for the station at Summit on the line of the Southern Pacific railroad, running between Sacramento, Calif. and Reno, Nev. The heaviest snowfall recorded there occurred in the winter of 1879-80 and was 733 inches.

WORLD WAR BY YARNS

LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

Time for Informality
There were times when it was definitely a disadvantage to be a commissioned or non-commissioned officer in the American forces. This was particularly true when the Germans were sweeping the paths of the Argonne forest and associated bois with machine gun bullets, and when they were spraying the crossroads of the Meuse-Argonne battlefield with their assorted ash cans of high explosives to pile men and horses together in a ghastly heap. Such defensive fighting by the enemy allows him to sit back of the old gun sights and pick out the leaders of an attack.

The officers recognized the fact that they were supplying more than their average in casualties. Whenever possible they did something about it. One of those occasions is said to have been the arrival of a runner at the front in search of the major.

This major was well known and well liked. His roly-poly appearance, his pointed beard and his frank expressions had made him popular with the soldiers. He led them in attacks and he wasn't afraid. However, the major was distinctly annoyed when the runner, arrived at the spot where the major and his men were digging in, yelled at the top of his voice: "Oh, major!"

"How many times have I told you not to do that!" demanded the major, rising from his resting place. "Every German sniper ahead of us is looking for majors. When you want me on the front all that is necessary is to yell: 'Hey! Come here, you old gray-whiskered son of a what!'"

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn and sons entertained several relatives and friends to a pot luck dinner Sunday, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mr. Horn.

Those present were Chester Horn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff and daughter Lorene, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum and son Chester, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chaney and family, Ezra Selby and family, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald and family, Loren Brumfield and family and Doy Horn.

Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Clayton Poland were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Poland, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Poland, Mr. and Mrs. Chance Poland and daughter Patricia, Mrs. Victor Landers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe and daughter Leaful and Miss Ann Elliott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins attended a birthday dinner near Oakley Sunday.

Miss Rozetta McKim of Arthur spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Ruby Shipman.

Orville Butts is working in Clinton this week.

Elmer Burks and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burks near Kirksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Thursday evening with Millard Shasteen and family.

Miss Merle Herendeen is staying with Mrs. Orville Butts this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sickafus of Decatur visited Sunday afternoon with Walter Shipman and family.

Charlie Swietzer and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swietzer.

Henry McNeece of Michigan is visiting this week with Walter Shipman and family.

Miss Mildred Chaney of the Masonic Home spent Monday afternoon with Scott Chaney and family.

BRUCE

Miss Elda Wallace of Sullivan spent the week end with Miss Letha Ledbetter.

Andrew McDaniel and family spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. William Flesher.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg spent a few days last week with relatives in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hawbaker and Everett Hawbaker and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bragg.

Miss Anna Reed of Decatur is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Benskin and son of Decatur, Mrs. Pearl Con-

don and daughter of Sullivan spent Sunday with David Kirken-doll.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCulley and Miss Flossie McCulley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie McCulley.
Mrs. Walter Sampson spent Monday with Mrs. Jesse Sprinkle of Sullivan.

Elmer Ledbetter of Detroit is visiting his father Harrison Ledbetter.
Mrs. Bart Tull and Mrs. Fred Sampson spent Monday with Mrs. Jessie Sampson.
Mrs. Mertié Williamson spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williamson.

Specimen Ballot

Below is a Specimen of the Official Ballot to be voted in the First Ward, City of Sullivan, Illinois, on Tuesday, the 21st day of April A. D. 1931.

J. E. Martin, City Clerk

<input type="radio"/> CITIZENS PARTY	<input type="radio"/> POPULAR PARTY
FOR MAYOR	
<input type="checkbox"/> C. E. McFERRIN	<input type="checkbox"/> WILLIAM H. BIRCH
FOR CITY CLERK	
<input type="checkbox"/> J. E. MARTIN	<input type="checkbox"/> OLIVER F. DOLAN
FOR CITY TREASURER	
<input type="checkbox"/> MATT DEDMAN	<input type="checkbox"/> LENA M. FORREST
FOR ALDERMAN	
<input type="checkbox"/> A. R. POLAND	<input type="checkbox"/> BEN N. LUKE

Specimen Ballot

Below is a Specimen of the Official Ballot to be voted in the Second Ward, City of Sullivan, Illinois, on Tuesday, the 21st day of April A. D. 1931.

J. E. Martin, City Clerk

<input type="radio"/> CITIZENS PARTY	<input type="radio"/> POPULAR PARTY
FOR MAYOR	
<input type="checkbox"/> C. E. McFERRIN	<input type="checkbox"/> WILLIAM H. BIRCH
FOR CITY CLERK	
<input type="checkbox"/> J. E. MARTIN	<input type="checkbox"/> OLIVER F. DOLAN
FOR CITY TREASURER	
<input type="checkbox"/> MATT DEDMAN	<input type="checkbox"/> LENA M. FORREST
FOR ALDERMAN	
<input type="checkbox"/> H. W. FULK	<input type="checkbox"/> FRANK FUSON

Specimen Ballot

Below is a Specimen of the Official Ballot to be voted in the Third Ward, City of Sullivan, Illinois, on Tuesday, the 21st day of April A. D. 1931.

J. E. Martin, City Clerk

<input type="radio"/> CITIZENS PARTY	<input type="radio"/> POPULAR PARTY
FOR MAYOR	
<input type="checkbox"/> C. E. McFERRIN	<input type="checkbox"/> WILLIAM H. BIRCH
FOR CITY CLERK	
<input type="checkbox"/> J. E. MARTIN	<input type="checkbox"/> OLIVER F. DOLAN
FOR CITY TREASURER	
<input type="checkbox"/> MATT DEDMAN	<input type="checkbox"/> LENA M. FORREST
FOR ALDERMAN	
<input type="checkbox"/> H. Y. KINGREY	<input type="checkbox"/> THOMAS J. BROOKS

Specimen Ballot

Below is a Specimen of the Official Ballot to be voted in the General City election in all Three Wards, City of Sullivan, Illinois, on Tuesday, the 21st day of April, A. D. 1931.

J. E. MARTIN, City Clerk.

SHALL THE CITY OF SULLIVAN ADOPT THE COMMISSION FORM OF MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT?	
<input type="checkbox"/> YES	<input type="checkbox"/> NO

Church Notes

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

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

NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. W. Beadle.

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.

METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, pastor

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

Morning worship 10:45. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence, "Your Last 40 Days on Earth."

Young People's meeting at 6:15 p. m. in the Presbyterian church.

Evening worship 7:30. Sermon by Reverend Lawrence, "Barbed-wire Entanglements."

The choir rehearses Wednesday nights at the church at 7:30. The Men's group rehearses at the church each Saturday night at 7:30.

Rev. Lawrence will state what a person ought to do if he had just 40 days left to live, in his sermon Sunday morning. The evening sermon is introduced by the barbed-wire entanglements so prominent on the Western Front during the World War.

The Men's group is singing a special number at each Sunday evening service, and in addition some special musical number will be given.

Mother's Day is May 10. Rev. Towle will give the Mother's Day sermon.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A. E. Turner, Minister

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

7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Morning subject "Who Should Marry and Why?" By direction of the General Council of our church, the minister will deal with this vital subject, with special attention to various remedies that are proposed to take care of certain demoralizing conditions.

Evening subject "The Story of a Man Above Forty." By vote of the Session this service will be transferred from Sullivan to the Presbyterian church at Windsor. It is desired that a considerable number of representatives from this church plan to go to Windsor that evening. Mr. Booze will be in charge of transportation and all those who are without their own transportation will be taken care of if they will telephone Mr. Booze.

Both choirs of the church will have a joint rehearsal Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF GOD

Corner Route 32 and Adams St.
Ruth Castang, Pastor

There is something worse than hard times. And that is moral bankruptcy. The cure for moral bankruptcy can be bought "without money and without price." It can be obtained in the midst of the present state of financial depression as well as in times of prosperity. We had better forget our financial troubles and examine our moral and spiritual standing before God. Can you treat your neighbor right? Can you love your enemies? Do you place God first in your life? Do you set a good example for your children to follow? Are you rich in good-will toward your fellow-men? Are you true blue to your wedded companion? Are you seeking the worthwhile things? God is sending along a good revival meeting right at this time to help you and your friends to answer all these questions "Yes," and many others.

Evangelist S. W. Parrish of St. Louis will preach the full gospel that reaches your soul and saves you from every sin if you obey it.

Revival starts April 19th. Service on Sunday night at 7:00, week-day nights at 7:30. You are invited. We mean business. We are not playing "Meeting house". We are working hard to expose sin in its true hideous colors and line up men and women, boys and girls for God and right. Remember. It never pays to do wrong.

Services at usual hours on Sunday.

Sunday school at 9:30.
Praying at 10:45.
Young People's meeting at 6:00
Children's Happy Hour at 6:00.
Praying at 7:00.

—Among the folks who attended one or more sessions of the Presbytery District Convention held in Pana Tuesday and Wednesday were Dr. and Mrs. Turner, Charles Booze, Mr. Wilkinson, Wm. Rhodes, O. J. Gauger, Mrs. Sam Palmer and Mrs. O. C. Worsham.

—Carl Wolf spent Tuesday in St. Louis.

Double-Thumbed People

in Old Spanish Village

A strange village, Palazuelos, has been discovered in the mountains of Spain, says Capper's Weekly. The strangeness of this hamlet lies in the fact that most of its people have six-fingered hands, two thumbs on each hand. Few of the villagers have reached the outside world, because the mountain trails are impassable to wheeled vehicles, so the world knew nothing about them until recently. Intermarriage caused by extreme isolation is believed by some anthropologists to be the cause of the double thumbs. Other scientists call attention to the fact that since most of the men work in stone quarries and have done so for generations their labor has tended to broaden their thumbs until finally Mother Nature produced an extra member.

The villagers do not regard their double thumbs as a deformity, but consider them a mark of distinction. While a comparatively simple operation would remove the extra thumb of any child and give it a normal hand, the villagers violently object to any such suggestion.

Cholera Plague Buried in Scotch Churchyard?

The mysterious fog malady which caused so many deaths in Belgium recalls the experience of the Highlands when struck by cholera in 1832. The dread disease visited Inverness, Nairn, the Black Isle, Easter Ross, and Dingwall, and swept through the country with devastating results, whole families being wiped out. Rows of cottages were put on fire and burned to the ground. Tradition runs that the plague was brought into the Cromarty firth by a vessel, and that it flew slowly along the ground in the shape of a little yellow cloud. When it arrived at Nigg one of the inhabitants with an immense bag of linen approached the cloud cautiously and succeeded in enclosing the whole of it in the bag. He then wrapped it up carefully and secured it with pin after pin, and buried it in the Nigg churchyard. The spot is marked by a rude undressed stone, near which the grave diggers never venture to open a grave.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Saved by a Miracle

As a New York-Chicago train was speeding along the railway it encountered a great storm of wind and rain. The stoker persuaded the driver to stop the train, for he insisted he had seen a woman in black dancing before the engine. With lantern in hand, the driver left the locomotive and walked along the line to Rock creek. To his dismay, he found that the bridge had been washed away by the overflowing river. When he returned something prompted him to examine the lamp of the engine. He found imprisoned in it an insect, vainly trying to escape. The shadow of the insect magnified by the glass and reflected in the rainy air, had all the appearance of a dancing figure!

Scarlet From Persia

"Few of us know that we owe our most vivid hue—scarlet—to Persia," says a writer in the Manchester (England) Guardian. "Scarlet is the Persian 'saqalat,' and is believed to have been applied first of all to cloth of that color imported into Europe from Persia. Easterners knew how to produce scarlet some 2,000 years ago, obviously, or we should not have had the Biblical phrase 'Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow.'"

"In the East Christ once was regarded as the patron of dyers, even by followers of Mohammed, and the Persians, who were skilled textile colorists for centuries before Manchester came into being, knew a dye-house as 'Christ's workshop' as late as the Seventeenth century."

"Catch" Problem

The "banker's problem," the one that leaves a dollar in the bank after one has made several withdrawals and has finally taken out the deposit, is somewhat after this style: "A person deposits \$50, then makes a withdrawal of \$20, leaving a balance of \$30; a withdrawal of \$15, leaving a balance of \$15; a withdrawal of \$8, leaving a balance of \$6, and finally a withdrawal of \$6, leaving no balance. Total of these balances is \$51, which is \$1 more than was deposited." The answer to this is that there is no reason why the total of balances should equal the total deposits, but the final balance plus the total of withdrawals must equal the total deposits.

American Postal History

Samuel Osgood was the first postmaster general, appointed by Washington in 1780, after the Constitution was adopted. The first postmaster general in America, however, was Andrew Hamilton, appointed in Colonial days, in 1691. He was succeeded by his son, John Hamilton. Following him, there were four postmasters general, then in 1753 the American colonies were divided into two postal districts, with a postmaster general for each. Benjamin Franklin served as one of these from 1753 to 1774. In July, 1775, the Continental congress made Franklin again postmaster general, and he served until the following year.

Slow to Anger

The American conscience has been dulled to the evils of child labor by a hundred years of indifference. Ours is a people often too slow to anger.—Woman's Home Companion.

CUSHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine entertained to a six o'clock dinner Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Poland and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamblin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Orville and Harlie Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lundy spent Saturday with Mrs. Elizabeth Potter.

E. W. Hamblin was re-elected as director of Cushman school on Saturday.

Harlie Wood arrived home last Saturday from Phoenix, Arizona, where he had spent the winter.

Miss Ruth Martin spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and son of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cummings.

Kenneth Cole and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burgess of near Dalton City called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster Sunday.

Paul Smith was elected as president of the Lovington high school board last Saturday.

Billie Queen spent the week end with his grandparents near Bethany.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Kate Dedman.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster called on Mrs. William Roney in Bethany Sunday afternoon.

FULLERS POINT

Elmer Creath, who has been in the Mattoon Memorial hospital for some time returned to his home the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger and son Cleone spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurst and family in Mattoon.

Misses Helen Phillips and Grace Nash students in Teachers College in Charleston spent the week end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creath and daughter Lorene spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Creath and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lawson of Mattoon spent Sunday with Arlie Lawson and family and J. H. Lawson.

Bill Cobb of Mattoon spent Saturday night and Sunday with Clifton Carmine.

Walter Crane and family of Jonathan Creek spent Sunday with Logan Crane and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips and daughter Helen spent Sunday at the home of Ross Daily in Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger and Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger spent Sunday visiting relatives in Neoga.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall and Mrs. John Furness called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carmine and family Sunday.

Mrs. Logan Crane called on Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell and Mrs. Chester Carmine Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger were callers in Mattoon Tuesday.

Mrs. W. R. Nash of Mattoon is caring for Mrs. Ellison Hunt who is on the sick list.

Misses Grace Nash and Helen Phillips were guests of Miss Georgia King of Mattoon, to a slumber party Friday evening of last week.

BETHANY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crowder of Decatur spent Sunday here with the former's mother, Mrs. Louisa Crowder.

Mrs. J. W. McGee spent the first of the week in Decatur with her daughter, Mrs. Boyd Queen and family.

Mrs. Charles Ward of Decatur spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pasley of Dalton City spent Saturday afternoon with the latter's sister, Mrs. Charles Younger and family.

J. L. Brock drives a new Ford sedan.

James Walton and family of Mattoon spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Walton.

Frank Cunningham and family of Dunn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cunningham.

Clarence Young and family of Chatham spent Sunday here with Mrs. Huldah Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sconce spent the latter part of last week and the first of this week in Iowa with the former's brother who is ill.

Clarence Mitchell of Decatur spent Monday with his mother, Mrs. Huldah Mitchell.

Waldo McGee and family of Ashburn, Georgia arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dalton and son Walter and Elmer Davis of Adrian, Michigan are here at the bedside of Mrs. Dalton's father, Ammon Davis who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Landman Shain of Mattoon, Mrs. Edna Fraker

and children of Sullivan and Mrs. Harry Standerfer spent Sunday with Rhea Tilford and family.

LOCALS

—The choir of the Christian church gave their Cantata which they presented Easter, at the church, at the Masonic Home on Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy visited with relatives in Mattoon Sunday.

—Henry Webb and family visited with relatives in Mattoon on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Scott Woods and daughter of Decatur visited at the home of Mrs. Wood's parents' Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Messmore, Sunday.

—Mrs. Nan Miller, Miss Mayme Alexander, Mrs. Mabel Nichols, Mrs. Catherine McDonald and Catherine Nichols attended a band concert at Arthur Sunday.

—The Belle Hopper Missionary Circle which was postponed a week on account of the Community club meeting Monday night, will meet next Monday evening at the home of Mrs. G. R. Fleming.

—Mrs. Arthur Davis and son Warner of Decatur visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palmer Tuesday, also with Mrs. Elder and daughter Vina.

—Miss Lucy Ralston who had spent sometime in this city visiting with friends returned to her home in Chicago Sunday.

—Misses Mabel Cazier and Vida Freese who spent the past week visiting with relatives in this city, returned to La Grange Sunday.

—Miss Lela Sampson who spent several days in this city with relatives returned to Chicago, Sunday.

—Miss Gertrude McClure, a teacher in the school at Maywood returned to that city Sunday, after spending several weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure.

—H. T. Chaney and daughter of Gary, Ind., visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chaney, over the week end. Mrs. Chaney accompanied her son to Gary for an indefinite stay.

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

—Mr. and Mrs. Mel Gifford visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Wycoff at Decatur Sunday.

—Mrs. Nettie Roughton and Mrs. J. A. Reeder went to Chicago Saturday evening and spent the week end in that city. They returned to this city Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McMullin entertained a number of friends at a bridge party Thursday evening of this week. There were seven tables at play.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Myers and Mrs. Frank Edwards went to Mason Sunday to attend the funeral of Frank Edward's mother.

—Mrs. A. D. Miller who underwent an operation in the Mattoon hospital several weeks ago returned to her home Saturday.

—Frank Edwards was called to Mason Saturday on account of the death of his mother, Mrs. Malinsky.

—Onion plants, growing and ready to transplant, white and yellow Bermudas at Taylor's Greenhouses, Sullivan, 12-ft.

—Charles Edwards of Ohio is spending this week at the home of his brother Frank Edwards and wife.

—The Junior Card club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCune Tuesday night.

—The Twentieth Century club met at the home of Mrs. Orville Isaacs Tuesday afternoon.

—Homer Richardson of Mattoon spent the week end at the home of his sister, Mrs. Harley Bartley.

—E. A. Crowder who has been ill with rheumatism the past few weeks went to Decatur Tuesday where he is taking treatments. He expects to be away for the next ten days. During his absence, Roy Myers of Mattoon and Wallace Graven are taking his place at the A & P store.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newbould entertained several relatives at their home to dinner Sunday, in honor of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Glasgow of Indianapolis, Ind., who spent the week end in this city. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gardner, Mrs. Cynthia Newbould, Miss Jessie Euxton and Buster Euxton, and Mr. and Mrs. Glasgow.

—Miss Catherine Hoilbeck has accepted a position at the bakery as clerk.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ledbetter of Detroit spent the week end with friends and relatives in this city and Bruce.

—Mrs. Genevieve Lowe entertained to dinner Monday, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lowe, Mrs. M. B. Whitman and daughter Nellie and Miss Gladys Hammer.

—Opha Tichenor, Miss McGee and Miss Perry of O'Fallon spent Sunday with the former's brother, Webb Tichenor and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Mattox of Indianapolis spent Sunday with his father Miles Mattox.

—Mr. and Mrs. Emory Creech are both confined to their home with the flu. Mrs. Pearl Kelly is caring for them.

—Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Query of Chicago visited with her par-

ents Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Whitman over Sunday.

—Mrs. Charlotte Murphy, who has been spending several weeks with her son Billy VanSickle and sister Kleudis Harris, spent the week end in St. Louis. Mrs. Murphy and son expect to leave the latter part of next week for St. Louis where Billy will make his home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell visited with relatives at Newman over the week end.

MRS. WHITFIELD HEADS PARENT-TEACHERS ASS'N.

The Parent-Teacher association met in the Lowe building Tuesday night for the April Meeting. The following officers were elected for the next school year:

President—Mrs. Gladys Whitfield.

Vice Pres.—Mrs. Coral Hughes Secretary—Maurine Evans.

Treasurer—Boyd Whitchurch.

The pre-school examination will be held some time in May, the exact date not being set, Mrs. S. J. Lewis is chairman of this committee.

Mr. Brumfield stated that the schools are in need of several things and due to lack of funds the board is unable to get them. A committee was appointed to look into the needs of the school. They are Mrs. Blanche Carroll, Mrs. W. B. Kilton and Mr. Brumfield.

The new officers will be installed at the May meeting.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ledbetter and Miss Katherine Lehman visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker near Windsor.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Underwood and daughter Mildred were callers in Mattoon Saturday.

—The Young Peoples Society of the M. E. and Presbyterian churches will have a Treasure Hunt Friday evening, April 17th. They will leave the Presbyterian church at 7:15 p. m. Everybody bring a dime.

RHODA REBEKAH LODGE HAD INSTRUCTION SCHOOL

Rhoda Rebekah lodge had a school of instruction in the I. O. O. F. lodge hall Friday afternoon and night of last week. A potluck supper took place about 6 o'clock. The instructor was Mrs. Merl Dawson of Hume, Illinois. Visitors were present from Windsor and Lovington.

Mrs. Nannie Birch, Noble Grand of the lodge was unable to be present on account of illness and Mrs. Cecil Siron presided in her stead. Mrs. Mary Black was voted into membership of the local lodge.

Lost Taste for Tobacco

Jud Tunkins says he lost his taste for tobacco early. He once had a drummer give him a fifteen-cent cigar. It made him sick and he found later that the drummer was discharged for too big an expense account.—Washington Star.

TWO MILE TEACHER GIVEN BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

The pupils of the Two Mile school planned and carried out a birthday surprise on their teacher Miss Vera Wooley on Tuesday, April 14th.

At noon the ladies came bringing well filled baskets and also a number of beautiful and useful presents. Everyone had a very good time.

—Claude Harris of Decatur spent Sunday with his brother J. E. Harris who is sick.

Donald M. Butler

DENTIST

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

"What lovely bread you serve" said the out of town guest.

"Do you like it? We think it's just fine" said the Sullivan hostess, "and we're really proud of it too, for it is baked right here in this city. I always tell the grocer when I order 'BE SURE TO SEND ME SULLIVAN BREAD'."

BRIGHT BROTHERS

MATTOON, ILL.

SALE DRESSES

IN THREE SALE GROUPS

\$5.95 \$8.95 \$11.95
Frocks Frocks Frocks

WE CAN'T emphasize too strongly that these are exceptional values—made possible by rock-bottom raw silk prices and manufacturing production costs. You've always paid more for silks of these qualities, and dresses so complete and correct in style details as these—now you can buy them at the prices of very ordinary dresses. Every desirable type is included.

VIVID PRINTS!
PASTEL PRINTS!
PASTEL CREPES!
DARK CREPES!
PRINTED AND PLAIN
CHIFFONS!

One-piece frocks! Two-piece frocks! Jackets! Boleros! Brief sleeves! Flared skirts! Clever necklines! In such a variety of colors and distinctive styles that every woman—old or young—can find something suitable . . . and smart!

SIZES:

14 to 20
36 to 44

Small Sizes:

11, 12 and 13

Half Sizes



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTED—Girls between ages of 17 and 25. Apply in person at office Brown Shoe Co., Sullivan, Ill. 1t.

LOST—Spotted mare pony. Roachmane. Notify H. C. Kearney, Lovington. 16-2t.

FOUND—Suitcase full of clothes. It was picked up on oiled road west of Sullivan Sunday evening. Finder can have it, by paying for this adv. (25c) and calling on Harold T. Jones, 2 1/2 miles south and 1/2 mile east of Mo-weaqua.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern home located on paved street in Sullivan's best residential district. Apply to Purvis Taber at Sullivan Grain Company. Phone 75. 16-1t.

RABBITS—New Zealand and Chinchillas, for sale at second house outside of city limits on Route 132 (E. Jackson St.) 16-3t*

FOR SALE—**GOOD 5-ROOM** house, bath, electricity, barn, garage, hen house, apple, cherry, peach, grapes. Just outside city limits on Route 132 East Jackson St., R. R. No. 6, Box 2, Sullivan. 16-3t*

VEGETABLE plants for sale at C. O. Pifer residence. Phone 95. 16-1t

FOR RENT—Four upstairs rooms with outside entrance, have lights, water and bathroom and are on paved street about six blocks from the square. Dewey Franklin, Corner Seymour and Jackson streets. 1t.

FOR SALE—Utility type yellow seed corn. \$1.50 per bu. Emmerson Hall, Phone 6311. 16-2t

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*

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

TRY OUR MAGIC carpet and rug cleaner; restores faded colors and makes old rugs look like new. G. F. Allison, Phone 233w, 1403 Camfield St. 14-1t

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

SMALL FARMS to trade for city property, can match any kind of deal, large or small. W. C. McDowell, West Salem, Illinois. 16-4t*

FOR SALE—Beauty shop, big front location, priced right. Phone 140, Sullivan, Ill. 1t*

I HAVE yellow Dent Seed Corn for sale, also rooms for stock on pasture. Bruce phone 9 on 29. T. A. Graven. 15-2t.

USED CARS for sale: 1929 Plymouth 4-door sedan; 1928 Chevrolet cabriolet; 1926 Dodge coach; 1926 4-passenger Buick. These cars are priced right for quick sale. See F. W. Wood, Sullivan. 15-1t.

SPECIAL—10 Per Cent Off on any Victor-Made Spring coat or ready-made dress if selected before April 15th. See our line of \$6.98 dresses, all pure, silk, modelled for every occasion. Mrs. G. F. Allison, Phone 233w, Sullivan, Ill.

GARAGE FOR SALE—Due to other business duties, I am offering my garage business in Sullivan for sale; good location, well established business. Elmer McIlwain, Sullivan, Ill. 14-1t.

FOR SALE—Bronze Turkey eggs 25c each. White Wyandotte eggs \$2.25 per hundred. W. A. Kirk, Windsor, Ill., Phone Bruce 7 on 37. 14-3t*

DAY-BREAK fertilizer also Nitrate of Soda. If you want any let me hear from you. Laban Daugherty. Phone 731. 11-1t.

SECOND HAND stoves and furniture. At the W. H. Walker store, two blocks north of the Square, Sullivan. 43-1t.

KEYS—If you find or lose a key, see L. R. Garrett, the key-man. 47-1t

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

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

I MAKE ANGEL FOOD CAKES anytime ordered. Price \$1.25. Phone Arthur 5912. Mrs. Ross Thomas. 29-1t.

WHITE WYANDOTTE hatching eggs at 50c for setting of 15. Hugh Hoke, Sullivan. 10-9t.

Adobe Now Turned Out by Modern Machinery

The lowly adobe has gone modern. No longer is one of this cheap and once proletarian building material restricted to the Mexican people and to the lonely homesteader. The sun-dried mud block of the West, says the Los Angeles Times, has been adopted by the people of means and by the twentieth century builder accustomed to working in stone, and concrete, and brick, and lumber.

Modern machinery is now employed in the manufacture of the adobe. Once the mud and the straw which helps to hold it together were mixed by bare feet treading industriously in a big box, a trough or a mere puddle in the ground. Now this is accomplished by a concrete mixer.

The tradition that only a Mexican can make good adobes has been exploded in Arizona, and the veil of semi-mystery thrown about the art has been rent. Formerly it was thought that the "paisano" possessed some mysterious sixth sense, some faculty inherited from remote Indian ancestry which no mere white man could hope to acquire. Now it is known that any competent workman can turn out adobes as durable as any molded by the aztecs before the days of Cortez, and a really bright one is likely to figure out improvements in the process.

Great Moghul Emperor Also Inventive Genius

India never had a greater king than Akbar, the Moghul, who at thirteen years of age found himself shouldered with the cares of an empire which showed unmistakable signs of collapsing into ruins. During the 40 years of this remarkable man's power he turned back the tides of dissolution, rebuilt his kingdom, enlarged and extended it throughout India, brought it under unity of organization. He died in 1605.

Akbar was a great lover of sports and hunting. He rode with all the address of his Moghul ancestors. His courage was reckless and astounding—once inducing him to attack with but 40 followers a whole hostile army, which was promptly routed. He disliked luxury and was a modest eater. His spare time, during the earlier years of his rule, was given over to invention. One of these was a machine for cleaning 16 guns simultaneously, and another a device for firing off 17 cannon at the same time. Both aided him greatly in his campaigns.—Boston Globe.

Unwelcome Reform

Queen Victoria's bonnets belong to history. Mrs. A. M. W. Stirling, sister-in-law of William de Morgan, the novelist, has told in her reminiscences, "Life's Little Day," how her mother who patronized the same milliner as did the queen, once begged the bonnet maker to become a "national benefactor and persuade the queen to wear less hideous bonnets."

"Oh, madam, I did try," cried the milliner in despair. "I ventured to modify the shape ever so little and put a pretty bow at the side, and they were sent back to me with a crushing message: 'What her majesty requires is a bonnet—not a cap.'"—Kansas City Star.

Air Scout's Pledge

The oath of the Air Scouts is as follows: "I am an Air Scout! I am living to the best of my ability the Scout oath and law. I believe in the slogan 'Safety in the Air.' I know that a healthy mind and body are the greatest factors of air-worthiness. I shall strive to further aviation by applying the principles of scouting in all matters pertaining to flying. I shall always remember that a good flyer is an efficient flyer, and that efficiency comes through application. I will never forget that an Air Scout is first, last and always a Boy Scout, that he practices self-control, is a clear thinker, is cool-headed, a student of aviation and has respect for experience."

"Duce's" Greeting to America

The National Broadcasting company says that the first international program ever broadcast from Italy to the United States was staged on January, 1931, when Premier Benito Mussolini, speaking from Fascist headquarters in Rome, sent his New Year's greeting to America through coast-to-coast networks. This was the first program ever heard in this country originating on the Italian mainland. Twice before, however, listeners have heard programs from Italian waters—from the yacht of Senators Guglielmo Marconi, the father of radio, anchored off the coast of the peninsula.

Queer-Looking Crocodiles

Some of the queerest-looking crocodiles in the world have been received at the British zoo. They are of the kind known as gharials, and came from Borneo. They are most fantastic in appearance, as their alarming-looking, well-armed jaws are drawn out into long, narrow snouts, swelling at the tips. They are the giants of the family, often growing to be well over 20 feet in length. They have the true crocodile teeth, these being set in a straight line and interlocking, the fourth tooth on either side of the lower jaw meeting a notch in the upper jaw.

Happiness

Joy is a condition of the mind and heart, not a circumstance of environment. It is something we create, not a gift from the world. The real secret of happiness is not doing what one likes, but in liking what one does.—Grit.

WILLIAM Z. BLACK TELLS OF PROPOSED FARM LEGISLATION

(Continued from page 1)

smaller milk dealers of the downstate.

Oleo a Problem

The state legislators have under consideration a bill which, if passed and made law, will necessitate that all oleo sold in this state be taxed 20c per pound and that "filled" cheese be taxed 14c per pound. This tax is to be collected via revenue stamp and such stamp must be affixed to the package in which the oleo or cheese is sold. This bill has evoked a lot of controversy. While it is of course strongly favored by the dairymen, it is meeting with opposition from laboring people, who use oleo because their circumstances do not permit them to pay the higher price for butter.

In line with this legislation is the bill providing that not more than 25% oleo or butter, substitutes be bought for use in state institutions. This bill has already been amended to exclude county poor farms and similar institutions.

\$300,000 Building

A bill is pending that provides for the erection of a \$300,000 building on State Fair grounds to house 4-H exhibits and other activities of the state's 4-H clubs and similar youth organizations. Measures are under consideration which provide for additional funds for 4-H premiums and Vocational Agriculture.

If one measure that is pending passes, the drought-stricken farmers of southern Illinois will be provided with free limestone this year.

Another measure that is quite sure to pass gives threshermen an 8 months lien on grain threshed for the threshing fee, instead of 4 months as is now the case.

Stringent Dog Law

Gus Johnson of Paxton has introduced a bill making the owner of a dog liable for damages up to \$200 for sheep killed or for other damage done. Rep. Black predicted that this bill will pass.

If your stock gets out on the highway and causes an auto wreck or other damage, you are liable under the laws as they now exist. An amendment may be added to this law this session, providing that if the fence is broken down by an auto or otherwise and the stock gets out without the farmer being at fault, he will not be liable for damages.

Marketing Bill

A co-operative marketing bill is up for consideration. It provides that all profits realized on the crop handled in a co-operative way be given back to the grower, after a deduction of 8% has been made by the selling agency.

Bus Regulation

Several measures are pending that provide for better regulation of buses and trucks on Illinois highways. One provision is that no truck longer than 35 feet be allowed on Illinois highways. Out-of-state buses use Illinois highways and bring their supply of gas with them. This gives the state no revenue or gas tax for the use of its roads. Remedial legislation for this evil is also proposed.

Income Tax Bill

One of the most important measures that the lawmakers have under consideration is the Income Tax bill. This measure is expected to be up for passage before the end of the week. Rep. Black stated that in Chicago there are people who have big incomes but no taxable real estate or personal property. The income tax would make them contribute their just share to the governmental expenses. The measure which the Senate has under consideration would not work a hardship on the downstate.

Other Measures

Chicago wants a reapportionment on basis of population. This would give that city a majority in both House and Senate and "the downstate might, as well, move out."

Rep. Black predicted that the rest of the session would be "stormy" because of the Governor's veto of the O'Grady-McDermitt prohibition repeal bill. He stated that he was glad that Gov. Emmerson vetoed the bill.

He told of having himself introduced a bill providing that taxes be paid in two semi-annual in-

BOARD MEMBERS OF STHS DEFEATED IN SATURDAY'S ELECTION

(Continued from page 1)

Wood and A. R. Poland for board members.

The poll opened at 12 o'clock noon and remained open until 7 o'clock p. m. A. A. Hollonbeck and Ed Brandenburger acted as judges and Miss Mabel Martin and Mrs. Gladys Whitfield had been named clerks. Mrs. Whitfield was unable to serve because of illness at her home and Guy Kellar assisted in her place.

The result: For President—Shirey 428, Dick 505—Dicks' majority 77.

For Board members: Fleming 426, Foster 333; Wood 573, Poland 518.

This will make the new board consist of the following: Carl A. Dick, president; Howard Wood, A. R. Poland, A. A. Hollonbeck, Guy L. Kellar, Dave Cummins and Ed Brandenburger, board members. The new members elected constitute one-third of the membership of the board. Hollonbeck and Kellar each have two years more to serve and the other two hold-over members have one more year each.

In Saturday's voting there were quite a number of spoiled ballots, where voters voted for both men running for president or voted for three or more of the board members.

Other Elections Quiet

In a rather quiet election J. L. McLaughlin was re-elected president of the grade school board and J. F. Gibbon and Don M. Butler were elected board members.

I. J. Martin was chosen school trustee without opposition.

GAYS

Mr. and Mrs. George Mathias visited in Mattoon Tuesday.

The Brotherhood of the Christian and Methodist church held a joint meeting in the M. E. church Tuesday evening. A 6:30 dinner was served. Rev. Howard Leach of Tuscola was the speaker.

Mrs. Henry Carlyle was taken to the Mattoon hospital for treatment Monday. Mrs. Carlyle has been ill for two weeks.

Mildred Jane Bell and Dorothy Clawson have returned to Chicago having spent the week end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shaffer, Dorothy Clawson and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Hunt near Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Montgomery of Mattoon, Sheridan Kincaid and Miss Jane Bell of Chicago spent Sunday with Mrs. Mayne Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fuller.

Miss Eva Phipps is visiting relatives in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clarkson of Mendota, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Newt Waggoner and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Townley of California spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hortenstine.

Miss Mabel Smith spent Sunday with Sybil Ferguson.

Mrs. Howard Leach and family of Mattoon spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Robert Evans.

BILL GARDNER HAS NEW GOLF IDEAS

Bill Gardner, golfer extraordinary on the course of the Sullivan Country club says that he has developed a new stroke that he can teach to beginners and it will improve their driving so that 400 yards will be nothing out of the ordinary. The form movement necessary to this drive was originated by a colored lady down south who goes by the name of Birdie Eagle Asbach. Mr. Gardner is ambitious to make the Sullivan club the premier and outstanding golfing organization of the Northern Hemisphere. If you want a date for a lesson see Bill.

The Sunshine club of Rhoda Rebekah lodge will meet Friday afternoon of this week with Mrs. Mattie Gardner.

stallments instead of in the manner now in force. Sixteen states now have such tax-paying systems. Chicago is continually clamoring for more roads and road funds but according to the speaker it is now getting more than its just share.

LESS WHEAT ACREAGE AND MARKETING CONTROL ONLY RELIEF IN SIGHT

The Wheat Advisory Committee, meeting in Chicago April 7-9 1931 endorsed efforts of the Federal Farm Board in helping to cope with the wheat surplus problem and called upon all producers to cooperate in curtailing production and controlling the flow of wheat to market.

Resolutions adopted by the Committee have just been filed with the Board.

Referring to the recent announcement that wheat stabilization purchases will not be made from the 1931 crop, the Committee said, "We realize the impracticability of the continued control of a surplus year after year by the Grain Stabilization Corporation without an effort on the part of the producers toward production control."

"The present indications," the resolutions continued, "are that with an average wheat crop this year prices obtainable will be far below the cost of production, causing great loss and hardship to American farmers."

In regard to production and marketing control, the Committee "Resolved, that the Farmers National Grain Corporation, its stockholder members, the members of such stockholder associations and all other wheat producers be urged to carry on a definite and forceful campaign not only toward the reduction of wheat acreage, but also for the limitation and control of the marketing of the 1931 crop."

The Wheat Advisory Committee was established by the grain cooperatives in accordance with the provisions of the agricultural marketing act.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams

of Chicago were here from Wednesday of last week until Sunday visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Bushart and family and other relatives.

RELIEF

From Headaches Colds and Sore Throat Neuritis, Neuralgia

Don't be a chronic sufferer from headaches, or any other pain. There is hardly an ache or pain Bayer Aspirin tablets can't relieve; they are a great comfort to women who suffer periodically. They are always to be relied on for breaking up colds.

It may be only a simple headache, or it may be neuralgia or neuritis; rheumatism. Bayer Aspirin is still the sensible thing to take. Just be certain it's Bayer you're taking; it does not hurt the heart. Get the genuine tablets, in this familiar package for the pocket.



SAFE
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

"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

MAY 1st and TAXES

All personal property taxes of people who have no real estate will be given into the hands of collectors May 1st with orders to proceed with collection. Any personal property found can be seized and sold to make good the amount of Taxes.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN SO YOU CAN BE GOVERNED ACCORDINGLY

1% after May 1

There will be a penalty of 1 percent added to your real estate taxes if not paid by May 1st.

Penalties increase with delay in payment.

Orman Newbould

County Treasurer and Collector of Taxes

It's Of No Use To You

- But -

Somebody Can Use It

At this time of the year when a general house-cleaning usually takes place, people drag out old furniture, and things of that kind, dust them off and store them away. They do not expect to ever use them again. They are too good to give away.

Why not try a PROGRESS Classified Adv. and find a buyer

There is always somebody that can use what you no longer need.

Classified Ads are also a good way to sell any surplus livestock that you may have, or some farm implements you no longer need. It does not cost much to tell the thousands of Progress readers through the Classified columns. An adv. of 5 lines or less costs you 25c; if inserted oftener than one week, the cost is only 5c per line.

Phone Number 128

Choice Quality Black Ebony Soybeans

—AND—

Striped Sunflower Seed

—For sale at—

Sullivan Grain Co.

PHONE 75

L. A. LINDSAY HAS FOUND HIS OLD PAL
Blue Island, Ill., April 15, 1931

Dear Editor:
Sometime ago I wrote you an article requesting you to insert same in your paper which you did. It was concerning my old pal Noah Harlow.
Just a day or two ago I was rewarded with a letter from him and now I am happy and don't know how to thank you enough. You are regular and I offer you my everlasting gratitude for this great favor. Just recently only a few days ago near Easter I believe I read of the sad death of Miss McClure and wish to extend to the father, mother, sister and brother, all of whom I know real well my deepest sympathy. It was a terrible shock and I know how they all feel. Please extend them my sympathy. I'll be in Sullivan one of these days and I want to meet you, shake your hand and thank you personally for the favor you extended to me.
Wishing you, all my friends, relatives, etc., the best there is in life, I am

Most sincerely,
L. A. Lindsay,
12819 Gregory St.

LOVINGTON

Mrs. H. H. Clore returned recently from Atwood, Kansas where she had been called several weeks ago by the illness and death of her mother.

The Elite confectionery has moved to the I. O. O. F. building formerly occupied by the Rutger Variety store.

Mrs. Rose Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daugherty and Mr. and Mrs. William Jones and son all of Taylorville were here Wednesday visiting the former's sisters, Mrs. Johannah Smith and Mrs. Bridget Smith.

Everett Grider former services manager with the G. W. Bryant garage has gone to his home in Vandalia. Ira McBride succeeds him as service manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Shively and son of LaPlace have been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith.

Dale Foster, Jack Noel of Lake City and C. C. Churchill of Terre Haute left last week for Phoenix, Arizona.

Mrs. Forrest Mock of Normal visited here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. York. Ralph Walton has accepted employment as mechanic with Whitaker's Ford garage.

George Grabovac of Nokomis spent last week with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. J. R. Drake was taken to the Decatur and Macon County hospital last week for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dixon and Mrs. Janie Dixon returned home last week from a short visit with relatives in Ostrander, Ohio.

Mrs. W. B. Shirey is in Macon helping care for her mother who is ill.

The fire department was called to the Lovington Lumber yard on Monday afternoon to extinguish a fire in W. B. Shirey's automobile. The top was burned off and the upholstery damaged considerably.

Mrs. Johannah Smith spent Sunday with her daughter Mrs. Dan Reedy and family.

Mrs. L. J. Smith and children and Miss Margaret Smith spent Sunday with relatives in Bement.

LESS CATTLE ON FEED IN ILLINOIS THIS YEAR

There were about 11 per cent less cattle on feed on April 1st this year in Illinois than a year ago, according to a recent survey made by the Illinois and Federal Departments of Agriculture. Winter and early spring market movement in Illinois has been about equal to that of a year ago, although feeders shipped into the State have been less. With favorable winter conditions and good quality feeds some cattle have been finished and marketed earlier than intended. Others have been returned to market lacking finish, due to lack of confidence in the future market. Gains have been satisfactory generally and cattle are reported in good condition. Expressed intentions relative to time of marketing those reported on feed on April 1st indicate a slightly larger percentage to be marketed in April, July and September with a smaller percentage in May and June and about the same in August.

There were about 7 per cent less cattle on feed for market in the Corn Belt States on April 1st this year than on the same date in 1930. The number on feed April 1st this year was the smallest for that date in the last 10 years.

DR. CARL'S DISCOVERY STOPS GAS, CONSTIPATION

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

Timid Wife's Adventure Just Before the Dawn

One of those wives who hate the newspaper business because her journalist husband gets home at three o'clock in the morning, was recently given good reason to kick. She was scared out of her home in Drexel Park.
Of a timid nature, she became thoroughly alarmed, early one morning when she suddenly awakened, heard a noise in the house, called to her husband, and got no response.

Deciding the long-feared burglar had arrived at last, she clutched her two-year-old son under her arm and fled, clad only in her nightgown, across the roof into the open bedroom window of her neighbor's twin house.

She explained the situation to her neighbors. When they had calmed her down a bit she decided to be real brave and call her home on the telephone.

A strange, gruff voice answered, and she was more certain than ever that a burglar was in her home. Then she learned she had got a wrong number, and tried again.

Her husband answered this time. Imagine his surprise to hear the voice of his wife whom he had every reason to believe was safely tucked away upstairs.

"This is Edith," she said. "Is that you, Carl?"

"Yes, and where in heck are you, and why?" Carl wanted to know.

Then came the dawn.—Philadelphia Record.

Wonder Clocks Evolved by Old-Time Mechanics

The first clock of the type we know today was made by a Milanese at the beginning of the Fourteenth century, and built in a church tower of his native city, to the great astonishment of the inhabitants. A few years later a wonder clock made its appearance at Padua.

Besides indicating the hours, this was provided with mechanism that showed the course of the sun, the revolutions of the planets, the varying phases of the moon, the months of the numerous fetes of the year. In another hundred years people were marveling at a production which must have been the first alarm clock ever devised. At a stated hour this clock sounded a little bell, at the same moment lighting a little wax candle. How this was done was a secret that passed to the grave with its inventor, but it is worth bearing in mind that until a century ago our only means of obtaining a light was with a tinder box!

Eighth Wonder of the World

Milan, the capital of Lombardy, is unquestionably the industrial metropolis of the country and essentially the sign and symbol of the new Italy. Indeed, there are few cities in Europe where the spirit of the Twentieth century is more firmly enthroned; yet it still radiates the atmosphere of a brilliant and glowing past and many great and ancient buildings remain to bear witness to the golden age of art. The marvelous cathedral of white marble is the eighth wonder of the world. Five centuries of effort and the genius of a whole series of gifted architects have gone into its making. The great edifice was begun in 1386 and reached its present form due to the generosity of Napoleon. The cathedral is a veritable architectural encyclopedia, a product of all the ages.

Keas' Victory Over Turkey

Keas (large dull green parrots native to the south island of New Zealand), are the most comical of our birds. A party of them were recently sitting up at the Hermitage watching the unwrapping of a crate containing a turkey. When the majestic turkey stalked out, determined to show the country fellows how they did it in town, the keas began to screech "He-ha!" most derisively. The turkey gobbled back at them, but so persistent were their squawking and ridiculous that soon he could gobble no more. The keas came back day after day to tease him, until he became thoroughly submissive and accustomed to their jokes.—Christian Church (N. Z.) Press.

Scriptural Books

"Ecclesiastes" and "Ecclesiasticus" are the names of different portions of the Scriptures. The former is accepted by both Catholics and Protestants as one of the essential and canonical books of the Bible. "Ecclesiasticus," or "Wisdom of Jesus, Son of Sirach," as it is also called, is the name of a portion of the Catholic Bible. It was included by the canon fixed by the Council of Trent (1545-63) and is classified as one of the deuterocanonical books. Protestants regard Ecclesiasticus as one of the Apocrypha and consequently, although they read it for inspiration and edification, they do not use it to fix points of doctrine.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Score One for Henry VIII

A lady's position in the Fifteenth century wasn't particularly an agreeable one, considering the fact that she sat in the balcony merely as a spectator at the royal feasts which her lord gave. Henry VIII, however, was a considerate old fellow, and allowed the fair sex to enjoy the elegant food. His queen, Catherine, presided at the head of one table and he at another. "The party being assembled, and the king and queen seated in their chairs of state, it was the custom to begin the ceremonial of royal banquets by presenting hippocras and wafers to the sovereign and his consort."—Kansas City Star.

Two Dates for New Year in Seventeenth Century

We ought to be thankful that the affair of the calendar was settled for us by our ancestors, for it must have been a very muddling business to live in the Seventeenth century, for instance, when the new year did not begin officially until the last week in March, while at the same time people counted December 31 as the last day of the old year. Long before the time of Peyps, for example, many people regarded January 1 as New Year's day, though the old year went on until March 24. Thus on December 31, 1660, Peyps notes in his diary: "At the end of the last and the beginning of this year, I take myself now to be worth £300 (about \$1,500) clear in money." But this did not alter the fact that January 1 was not 1661 but 1660, March 25 he reckons merely as "Lady day," though on that date he had to change the year.

It is really remarkable that nothing was done until 1752 to bring the end of the year by ordinary reckoning and the legal end of the year together—though, after all, it may not be so wonderful when we remember that we ourselves still begin the fiscal year as from Old Lady day, which is April 6 of the modern calendar. Yet there are compensations even in anomalies. The sufferings of the ordinary citizen about the turn of the year are serious enough without having a budget to add to them.—Manchester (England) Guardian.

Height of Human Agony in Waiting Return of Lost

In Brittany they are always awaiting the return of lost fishermen. Day after day the bereaved ones of their families wait, gazing out over the treacherous waters. Mothers, wives, sweethearts haunt the quays. For them, in the strange absence of their beloved ones, all life is suspended. Bodies without hope or conscious life, almost without souls, they wait upon the piers. Of all the agonies that rack the human heart, such waiting is the cruellest. The uncertainty of hope deferred plunges the heart into a constancy of the bitterest grief. Better far to know the worst than to hope on and on, without even the poignant consolation of knowledge of the dear one's fate. That persistent anxiety and dread paralyzes every healthful activity, destroys the savor of one's food, makes every night a sleepless one and exiles all joy and peace from human souls. The only refuge left such Breton fishermen in life is passionate and daily prayer to God for the return of the missing men who went out upon the sea, and who have not returned.—Le Matin (Paris).

Tracing the Word "Pie"

"The word pie was unknown to English speech until the year 1303, and we are told by the late eminent philologist, Sir James A. H. Murray, that it occurred in our literature first in *Comptous of the Bolton priory in Lancashire in 1303*, in which there is an entry concerning the use of fruit in pyis and pastells for the bodyguard of the priory, *Celerario priorie*," writes Frank H. Vizetelly, dictionary editor. "The earliest work on cookery of which we have any record is dated 1390, and is in manuscript; the first book on English cookery was printed in 1498; but ten years before Christopher Columbus discovered America, the *Worshipful Company of Cooks* was formed and chartered in the city of London in 1482."—Detroit News.

Authors and the Bible

A list of authors whose work shows the influence of the Bible would be endless, but we cite a few examples: Coleridge said, "Intense study of the Bible will keep any man from being vulgar in point of style." Daniel Webster said: "If there be anything in my style or thought to be commended, the credit is due to my kind parents in instilling into my mind an early love of the Scriptures." A Scotch nurse taught Byron to love the Bible and his "Hebrew Melodies" are drawn wholly from the Scriptures. In Robert Burns' "The Cotter's Saturday Night" there are some 20 Biblical references.—Washington Star.

Spider's Deadly Enemy

There is one enemy against which spider cunning and ferocity cannot contend—a little blue wasp. Finding the door ajar, the wasp swoops down, stuns the doorkeeper with a stab of its sting, then leaves a calling card in the form of an egg among the living blobs of jelly in the silken hammock and disappears. From the wasp egg comes a grub, which devours the baby spider, whereupon in that subterranean chamber it spins a cocoon around itself and metamorphoses, under protection of the murdered mother spider's trapdoor, into a blue wasp that will repeat its mother's performance on another trapdoor spider.

Origin of "Size"

"Siders" is a Latin verb from the same root of our "to sit" and has the same meaning. With the addition of "ad," meaning "to," we have "assidere" or "assidere," meaning literally "to sit to." From this comes the medieval law-word "assisa," which has several meanings, of which the most important is "a sitting of a judge," preserved in our "assize." The French form "l'assise" meaning "the assize," was probably mistaken for "la size." The latter word meant, first, "legal regulation by a judge sitting in assize," then the thing regulated particularly weights and measures, next a standard of magnitude, and so at last simply "bigness."

Every Variety of Song in the Lives of Russians

In Russia music has always been closely connected with the lives of the people. From the time of birth through all the events of life until death claims them, they move to a musical accompaniment. The return of spring is celebrated by a sort of choral dance, termed the khorovod; marriage, being a most important time, brings forth many songs, such as "The Birchwood Splinter" ("Lootchins"), "Glorification," "The Matchmaker" ("Svat oushka"). There are boating songs, lullabies and dance songs. Most of the dance tunes are in the major mode, the slow tunes, and these are best liked in the minor. Cesar Cui, in his book "La Musique en Russie," divided the Russian composers into three groups: First, the old lyric school, Glinka, Dargomizsky and Seroff; second, the New-Russians, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Mussorgsky, Borodin, and lastly Rubinstein and Tchaikowski in a class by themselves as being less distinctively national.—Washington Star.

Paw-Paw Tree Products Put to Various Uses

Papaya, or paw-paw trees, which grow in the tropical jungles of South America, are put to various uses. They are versatile in that they furnish food, medicine and soap. The Field Museum of Natural History, in Chicago, which has one of these trees in its botany exhibit, states emphatically that the tree is not to be regarded as a link between the animal and vegetable worlds. The tropical paw-paw tree is described as an odd-looking affair, tapering from the base of the stem to a height of about 20 feet. It exudes a peculiar juice which, rubbed on meat, will make the toughest beefsteak as tender as venison, according to *Popular Science Monthly*. The natives living in the districts where the paw-paw tree abounds use the juice for this purpose. The juice is an acid, milky substance and has medicinal value. The seeds are used as an effective vermifuge or worm destroyer. Furthermore, the tree has a delicious fruit. It is large, pulpy, oblong in shape, and has a heavy rind.

Odd Methods of Fishing

Natives of some sections of India have several unusual methods of catching fish. *Popular Mechanics Magazine* says. In Assam, fishermen crouch on the banks of shallow lakes and emit a shrill whistle which attracts a species of mountain fish. Lured by the sound, this fish darts into the open palms of the whistler and is caught. In other places the direct rays of the sun force mountain fish to seek shelter beneath or beside rocks along the banks of streams. The cunning hillman crawls to a boulder behind which a fish is hiding, strikes the rock a heavy blow with his steel-shod club, and catches the fish, stunned by the sound vibrations.

His Move

In the wee hours of a recent morning a group of grownup kids emerged from a restaurant, went into a huddle on a prominent corner at the direction of a lad whose fiery red hair waved in the breeze from the broken places of a crushed derby, and began to harmonize. Soon the deserted city canyon was ringing with the strains of "Here we are together!" The young cop on the beat listened for a moment, then turned the other way and started down the street. "I guess I'll go down here and look for robbers," he said.—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Legendary Potentate

Prester John was a semi-mythical potentate of the Middle ages, believed to reign over a Christian kingdom in the Far East. It is, however, certain that no Christian potentate ruled in Asia in the Twelfth century, though the legend must have had some basis in fact. Prester John has been variously identified with a certain Mongol chief and with the founder of the Khara Khitai, who called himself "Gur Khan" or "Supreme Khan." The legend of Prester John's existence provided a certain continental stimulus to medieval exploration.

Eagle as a Symbol

The eagle stood for two things in ancient symbolism. The Greek name for the monarch of the air was a word meaning "rapid motion." The deeply mystic Hebrews, after watching the great bird sitting motionless, contemplating the sun, gave it a name which meant "meditation." In early Christian art the eagle became the symbol of spiritual power, because it was able to soar tirelessly through the highest places. The lion was the symbol of human pride and temporal power.

Phrase Long in Use

The phrase "bite the dust" appears to a casual reader to be strictly American, it being familiar to those who have read in the old dime novels of how "another redskin bit the dust." But it is in fact rooted in antiquity. Among the earlier records uses of the expression are those in Homer's "Illiad," book two, and Ovid's "Metamorphoses," book nine. The words translated became popular the world over.—Kansas City Times.

Sea Mineral Storehouse

Three and one-half per cent of the weight of sea water is contributed by solid mineral matter in solution. The ocean is in reality a great storehouse of minerals.—Gas Log.

Very Latest

Probably because our clothes are longer, and more ample generally, all sorts of open-work arrangements have been revived to give them the needed lightness and airiness. Hence we see eyelets, lace insertions, slashes, slits and fagoting which suggest the "peek-aboo" fashions of other days. The fagoted sleeve shown in the sketch is an example of this sort of thing. It is copied from one of the new spring dresses but can easily be reproduced by the home



dressmaker. The strips to be used for the fagoting are made from bias strips of the material. Cut them twice as wide as you want to allowing a little to turn in at either side. Fold over to make a double strip, baste at the top, blind-stitch together firmly and press. Cut a paper pattern of the shape needed for the cuff several inches longer at the top than needed. Mark lines on the paper where the strips of material should come and make a curved design at the top of the cuff as shown in the sketch. Baste the strips on the paper, turning the top row in the center to form the circular extension. Use fine buttonhole twist to match the material and work in simple fagoting stitch. This is done by crossing and recrossing the thread between the strips to form a zig-zag line. A small stitch is taken in the band each time and the needle is then passed under the thread of the stitch that has just been taken, thus giving the twisted appearance at the edges.

HINTS FOR THE HOME

By Nancy Hart

Boston Cream Pie

Two eggs, one cup flour, one and one-half teaspoons baking-powder, three-quarters cup sugar, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one-half cup boiling milk, one-half teaspoon vanilla extract. Beat yolks and whites separately; add beaten egg yolks to stiffly beaten whites and gradually add flour, baking powder, sugar and salt which have been sifted together three or four times; add hot milk very slowly; add vanilla. Bake in deep layer cake tin in moderate oven about thirty-five minutes. When cool split and put between layers the following filling. Sprinkle powdered sugar on top of cake. For the cream filling take one-half cup sugar, two tablespoons corn starch, one-eighth teaspoon salt, two eggs, one cup scalded milk, one teaspoon butter, one-half teaspoon vanilla. Mix together sugar, corn starch, salt and beaten eggs; pour on gradually scalded milk; add butter; cook in double boiler for at least ten minutes or until thick and smooth, stirring constantly; add flavoring; cool and spread between layers of cake.

"Roaring Forties"

In modern slang the term "Roaring Forties" is used to designate Broadway and contiguous territory from Fortieth to Fiftieth streets. In the nautical sense it refers to the storm region of the North Atlantic between degrees 40 and 50, and is sometimes used with reference to the same zone in the South Atlantic.

—Robin Hood shoes for children are FAMOUS for fit and wear, and Robin Hood Shoes are HANDY for the pocket book. Coy's Central Shoe Store.

Church Notes

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
C. E. BARNETT, Pastor

"Christianity and The Commitment" and "The Attitude of Man Toward the Light of the World" will be the subjects of sermons at the First Christian church Sunday. The morning message will be of especial interest to church members, with its meaning for all who may attend.

The message of the evening will be a sermon in the dark. That is, all lights will be dimmed except one focused on a picture by Otto A. Stemer. The sermon will present "The Attitude of Man Toward the Light of the World."

The Christian Endeavor will be led by Bernita Chaney. The topic is "How Can Churches Work Together?" Here are some questions pertinent to the subject. "Why do man-made creeds fail?" "Why does it pay to be friendly with other churches in the community?" Should local churches unite in a council to help the community?

Does death end all? Is there life beyond the grave? What are the characteristics of that life? Christ tells us in his parable about the other world. These and many other questions are answered in the lesson for Sunday School. There are classes for every age. You will profit largely by attending.

Hours of services are: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship 10:40. Evening preaching at 7:30. Christian Endeavor, 6:30.

You may attend any and all of these services with the assurance of a most cordial welcome.

GOSPEL MISSION

Time of services same. The Gospel Team of Decatur will hold services the first and third Thursday evening each month. The Married People's class will be here the other Thursday nights. Brother Martin's subject for Sunday evening, "The Testimony of Experience."—Hosea 10:12—"It is time to

seek the Lord." This month of April is said to derive its name from the Latin verb aperio, which signifies to open, because all the buds and blossoms are now opening, and we have arrived at the gates of the flowery year. Reader, if you are yet unsaved, may your heart, in accord with the universal awakening of nature, be open to receive the Lord. Every blossoming flower warns you that it is time to seek the Lord. All nature is speaking to us in this glad springtime of new life, of energy operating upward and outward. All through the chilly winter months the energy was there in the tree but it was working downward, then the warm days came and the sun called to it to reverse and work upward.

If you are yet unsaved, your energy is sending you downward farther and farther away from the budding and blossoming period and as the sun has called to the plant life, the Son of Righteousness, your Redeemer is calling to you to reverse and send forth new life upward and outward.

Salvation is priceless; let it come when it may, but an early salvation has a double value in it. My young friend, since you may perish ere you reach your prime, "It is time to seek the Lord."

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The short meeting now in progress, held by D. A. Sommer of Indianapolis has good attendance and good interest. It will continue each night this week and over Sunday. You are invited and there are no collections.

FINDLAY SCHOOL BOYS THROW ROCKS AND EGGS

Boys of high school age and older disturbed the Junior class considerably while they were practicing for their class play. They threw rocks on the roof of the gym, and rotten eggs at the building. Parents should know where their boys are of a night. The teachers should not be compelled to hunt up the Village Marshall to quiet those who are disturbing, as they did while practicing for the Junior Play.—Findlay Enterprise.

MAY SALE OF LINGERIE

\$1 \$1.95

DAINTY little bits of crepe de chine trimmed with Alencon lace in all the most desirable colors. Pajamas, step-ins, slips, night-gowns and dance sets, specially priced for this May sale of lingerie. Don't miss this opportunity to stock up your summer underwear needs.

Buxton Bonnet Shoppe

RUGS

Not in many years have you been able to buy so much in quality rugs for so little money

Regular Prices Of Rugs Are Down

Off this regular price, we offer a

10% DISCOUNT

Dress up the home with some of these beautiful new rugs this spring.

W. R. Robinson

NORTHWEST CORNER SQUARE--UPSTAIRS

EAST COUNTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan and Marjorie of Allenville and James Ryan and family spent Sunday with Mose Sherman and family of Lovington.

Ernest Ozier was elected for a school director in Business Knoll district.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gilmer and Marilyn Jean of Humboldt and George Taylor and son Paul spent Sunday with William Lilly and family.

Ralph Seaman and family visited relatives in Arthur Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger and Miss Alice Pound and Lyman Maxwell of Arthur visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson.

Thomas Conlin and family spent Sunday in Mattoon with Henry Conlin and family.

The J. C. Household Science club will meet Wednesday, April 22 at the home of Mrs. Emery Righter. Mrs. James Ryan will be leader. The subject is "Travel" and roll call will be "An interesting sight away from home. Mrs. Loren Cadwell will lead Current Events.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., spent Friday evening in Arthur with Charles Epling and family.

Mrs. Ted Fifer and son Charles visited Monday with Mrs. George Fifer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiser visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. David McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Sr., and daughter Mary of Cadwell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson and Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins.

There will be Sunday School at 10 o'clock at Union Prairie church April 19. Everyone welcome.

Mrs. Glen Roley and son Billy of Sullivan spent several days with A. J. Sexton and daughter.

Burgess Harden and family visited with Francis Bright and family of Arcola.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wynn of Decatur spent Sunday evening at the home of A. J. Sexton.

ALLENVILLE

Otis Burcham spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Burcham.

Fern Black and Roe Burgess visited with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misener and daughter Thursday evening.

Harry Pettit and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Logan Chaney.

Mrs. Kate Wernsing returned home Saturday from St. Louis. Her sister in law came with her to make an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Glover and son called on Mr. and Mrs. N. S. LeGrande and family Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Pettit is ill and confined to her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misener and daughter.

Mrs. Sarah Farlow spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Pettit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kellar and daughter Ruth Elaine were week end guests of Mrs. Kate Wernsing.

Rev. Riley Ridgeway is confined to his home by illness. Frank Johnson and T. L. Ridgeway were business callers in Sullivan Tuesday.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR EARL HORN SUNDAY

Sunday being the 47th birthday anniversary of Earl Horn, his wife arranged a birthday surprise party for him. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Will Marshall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marshall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum and son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Archibald and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chaney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Sley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Burmfield, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Horn and sons, Alfred Waggoner, James Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn and sons.

GOVERNOR ENCOURAGES COMMERCIAL EDUCATION

Springfield, April 15—Governor Louis L. Emmerson has offered a trophy to be awarded to the commercial class of the public or parochial high school that scores highest in a state-wide contest in shorthand, typing and bookkeeping. His purpose is to encourage interest in commercial courses available to the youth of Illinois. District preliminary tests will be held April 25 in 46 districts centers. On May 9, semi-finals will be conducted in 13 sectional contests. The final tournament will be held at Normal two weeks later. Entries indicate that approximately 5,000 commercial students will participate in the elimination trials.

Mrs. Frank Newbould was hostess to the Sew a Bit club on Thursday of this week.

Mrs. Osa Ault has been re-employed to teach Sunday Side school. This will be her third term at this school.

China's Right to Title of "Mother of Gardens"

The late Ernest H. Wilson, who was undoubtedly the world's foremost authority on plant introductions from China and keeper of the Arnold arboretum of Harvard university, remarks that "China is indeed, the Mother of Gardens, for of the countries to which our gardens are the most deeply indebted she holds the foremost place."

There is hardly a garden in this country or Europe that is not indebted to China for the plants that embellish it. The forsythia, the Yulan magnolias, the peonies, the parents of our modern roses, be they hybrid tea, rambler, or polyantha; many of the azaleas and primroses, peaches, oranges, lemons and grapefruit have been brought to us from China.

The Portuguese reached China in 1516 and took back with them to their settlements in India the sweet orange, which was later introduced into Portugal. Mr. Wilson says that, so far as he has been able to discover, this was the first plant taken to Europe. From that time to the present era there has been a constant flow of new plant introductions from the East to Europe and America.—New York Herald Tribune.

"Latah" Sufferers Made Victims of Odd Pranks

An extraordinary disease called latah is prevalent in the Malay states, a contributor informs the Sydney Bulletin. To anyone who has never seen latah before, the gesticulations of the sufferers appear at first funny or offensive, until it is explained that a person afflicted with it will, if suddenly startled, fall into a hypnotic state and imitate the gesture of anything in sight. For instance, an old woman suddenly startled by a bicycle bell will violently imitate the pedaling of a cyclist until she falls down exhausted.

That the victim makes these movements entirely against their will is evident when one considers the pranks that are played on well-known latahs. They have been known to jump off a lugger in shark-infested waters, drop trays of drinks and crow like a rooster at sharp command. What causes latah is unknown; there is a theory that it is associated with betel-nut chewing.

American Cliff Dwellers

Cliff dwellers, although of broad application, means in America that prehistoric race that built the houses and villages whose ruins are found in the southwestern part of the United States and especially in the valley of the Rio San Juan and its tributaries. This river rises in the extreme southwestern corner of Colorado, and flows westward along the borders of adjoining states to a junction with the Rio Colorado. As to the origin of these vanished cliff dwellers nothing is known, but it is evident that centuries ago these valleys were occupied by a considerable sedentary population, who had fixed homes and cultivated fields for crops of corn, beans, gourds and probably other things, by means of extensive systems of irrigation. They made pottery, cloth, baskets, etc., and stone implements, but nothing metallic.

"House in the Wood"

Situated in The Hague wood in Holland is the famous "Home in the Woods"—a royal inn erected about 1645 for the widow of Frederic Henry of Orange. Here Mary Stuart, wife of William II, spent the happiest years of her life. At The Hague in 1899 was held the international peace conference. The Hague is rapidly extending to the popular seaside resort of Scheveningen. Close to this popular resort is the Peace palace, erected at a cost of \$1,500,000, donated by Andrew Carnegie. The foundation stone was laid July 30, 1907, and bears the inscription: "Paci justia firmandae hanc aedem Andreae Cornegii munificentia dedicavit." The building was founded after the first peace conference and was intended to be the meeting place of the permanent court of arbitration.

Origin of Word "Dogma"

Contrary to common belief, "dogma" is not originally a word of authority, nor is it connected with "doctrine." "Doctrine" comes from the Latin "docere," "to teach"; "dogma" from the Greek "dokein," "to seem," whose nearest relation in Latin is "deceit," "it is seemly," the ancestor of our "decent." "Dogma" at first therefore meant "that which seems to be one" or "an opinion." But when the early Christian councils met to discuss the essentials of the faith, what they sought were the "opinions" held in common by all orthodox bishops. These were called "dogmas"; but since they represent the agreement of so weighty a concourse, the word soon acquired the sense of authoritative truth.

Fortune in Croquet Box

A manuscript worth hundreds of dollars a page was found in the lumber room of an English castle. One summer's day the guests of Lord Talbot de Malahide decided to play croquet and sent servants to fetch the mallets and hoops from their box in an old lumber room. The servants opened a box and, instead of mallets, found a mass of crumpled papers yellow with age. These proved to be the manuscript writings of James Boswell, the great-great-grandfather of Lord Talbot, and among them were 107 pages of his famous "Life of Johnson." Only 16 pages of this manuscript had been found before, and their owner was offered \$75,000 for them.

JONATHAN CREEK

Ernest Ozier and family spent Sunday afternoon with Everett Spanhook and family of Arthur.

Mildred and Helen Bolin spent Saturday afternoon with Wilma and Ada Crane.

Mrs. Nellie Payne and Mrs. Ruth Pound and son Merle called on Mrs. Nancy Bracken one afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deckard of Decatur spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin spent Tuesday evening with Ernest Davis and family.

Al Wooley called on Charlie Crowdsom Sunday evening.

John Higginson spent Tuesday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper called on Percy Piper and family of Arthur Sunday evening.

Catherine Nighswander, Eva, Pauline and Bernice Risley visited Sunday with Mary Higginson.

Maxine Pankey and Marie Watts called on Mrs. Orville Powell Monday evening.

Mrs. Nellie Payne spent Sunday night with Mrs. Ethel Purvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Payne of Georgetown, Mrs. Monte Ballard of Cadwell, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Purvis and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound and sons, Thomas, Dwayne and Merle, Leland and Loyale Davis, Hugh Righter, Charles and Oris Lane, Woodrow Spaug, Andrew Harrell, James Slover and Junior Bolin spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolin and family.

Russell Slover left Sunday for Detroit and will spend a few weeks with his uncle James Montgomery.

Charlie Crowdsom spent Sunday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper spent the week end in St. Louis.

Mrs. Hazel Monroe and Viola Harrell spent one evening last week with Mrs. Ernest Ozier.

Frank Pound and family and Clovis Milam and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pound Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis called on Mr. and Mrs. Green Davis Sunday.

Hubert Powell of Litchfield spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell.

Albert Lucas and family of Tuscola visited Sunday with Ed Slover and family.

Mrs. Robert Pierce and son Albert called on Mrs. Guy Bolin on Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Buxton of Monticello.

Ada, Wilma and Morrie Crane spent Friday night with Mrs. Willie Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Higginson, Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Fifer and Lee Elder and family were Sunday evening guests of John Higginson and family.

Clovis Milam and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bolin.

Ernest Ozier and family called on Mr. and Mrs. A. Harrel Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deckard were Sunday guests of Orville Powell and family.

Lola Slover spent last week

with her sister Mrs. Elsie Lucas of Tuscola.

Mrs. Nellie Payne left Tuesday for her home in Kansas after visiting a few weeks in this vicinity.

Church services Sunday are: S. S. 10 o'clock; preaching at 11 and 7:30; C. E. 6:30.

SULLIVAN PUBLIC LIBRARY REPORT FOR MARCH

Fiction for adults—350. Fiction for Juvenile—313. Periodicals—119. Total—839.

Juvenile books added through the Book Club since our last report are as follows:

"Secret Cargo", Howard Pease "Wandering Monday and other Days in old Bergen" by Ragnhild Chevalier.

In order to secure some of the new fiction for our readers a rental shelf has been added. Twenty-five books came in Saturday and they are being thoroughly enjoyed. As soon as possible others will be placed on this shelf and as the books are paid for they will be transferred to the free section. The books received Saturday are as follows:

"Blowing Clear"—Jos. C. Lincoln. "The Last Full Measure"—H. W. Morrow.

"Seed"—Charles G. Norris. "Exit"—Harold Bell Wright. "Mirthful Haven"—Booth Tarkington.

"White Fawn"—Olive Prouty. "Fighting Livingstons"—Leonard H. Wason.

"Ambrose Holt and Family"—Susan Glaspell. "Lantern in Her Hand"—Bess S. Aldrich.

"Wild Wind"—Temple Bailey. "Reader, I Married Him"—Ann Green.

"Shepherd of Guadalupe"—Zane Gray. "Sunset Pass"—Zane Grey.

"Outlaws of Eden"—Peter H. Kyne. "Back Street"—Fannie Hurst.

"Love of Julie Borel"—Kathleen Norris. "The Bridge of Desire"—Warwick Deeping.

"All Quiet on the Western Front"—Erick Remarque. "Cimmaron"—Edna Ferber.

"Young Man of Manhattan"—Katherine Brush. "Laughing Boy"—Oliver LaFarge.

"The Liby's"—Anne Green. "The Door"—Mary Roberts Rhinehart.

"The Passion Flower"—Kathleen Norris. Miss Lillie Sullivan donated a book to the library for which we wish to thank her.

—Mrs. T. P. Finley and granddaughter Greta Finley who has been staying with them, spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Finley at Smysor.

—Dr. and Mrs. Dunn of Chicago visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin Tuesday.

—Miss Dorothy Mitchell who enjoyed a two weeks vacation with relatives at Morocco, Ind., returned to this city Saturday. Miss Mitchell is employed in the offices of Dr. Butler.

ONE THEORY FOR LEAVING ON CORN SUCKERS PROVED

Urbana, Ill., April 16—One more argument to support the old conclusion that it is wiser to let the suckers stay on the corn plant has come out of an experiment made by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, it is reported by George H. Dungan, associate chief in crop production. The test demonstrated clearly that under certain conditions the sucker may be a factor in how the main stalk yields. Whether or not suckers figure very importantly as feeders of the main plant under ordinary conditions is yet to be determined.

Practically all of the many field tests made at several experiment stations proved that the yield is reduced when the suckers are taken off. However, a variety of explanations have been advanced. These included the theory that the wound caused by tearing the suckers from the main plant reduced the yields. Also, it was argued that the suckers themselves frequently produced ears.

One of the newer theories was that the sucker may help develop the ear by supply the main plant with starches and other seed reserves. It was this theory which was tested out in the Illinois experiment. All of the blades were removed from a number of sucker-bearing main stalks but no blades were removed from the suckers themselves. Check plants not bearing suckers were treated in the same way. It is known that when all the leaves of a corn plant are removed very little if any growth can take place. The question was, would the suckers nourish the bladeless main plant?

Removing the blades when the ear of the main stalk was in the milk stage showed that the sucker could help the main plant a lot in filling out the ear. Compared with the check plants, the sucker-bearing stalks produced 92 per cent greater yields, 87 per cent larger kernels, 14 per cent higher test weight of grain, 33 per cent larger cobs, 7 per cent greater diameter of ear, 11 per cent longer ears and 21 per cent heavier ear-bearing stalks.

MRS. CHARLEY DENNIS DIED MONDAY MORNING

Mrs. Charles T. Dennis died on Monday morning in her home, two miles northwest of Lovington. She had been in failing health for two years.

Mrs. Dennis leaves her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Mamie Baker, Mrs. Edgar Senior, both of Lovington and Miss Sue Dennis at home; also her mother, Mrs. Sam Simpson of Lovington.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday morning in the Lovington Christian church. Burial was in Kellar cemetery.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Lane and daughters Edna and Ada motored to Chicago Sunday and spent several days in that city. They returned to this city Tuesday evening. While in Chicago they visited at the home of Mr. Lane's mother.

AGED MOULTRIE RESIDENT DIED IN OHIO, THURSDAY

Mrs. Bulia Ann Immell, aged and well known Moultrie county woman died Thursday at the home of her sister Mrs. Alfred Watts near Springfield, Ohio.

After the death of her last child, Mart Emel, last fall, she went to Ohio to make her home with her sister.

Obituary

Bulia Ann Williams was born in Beaverstown, Beaver county, Pa., Aug. 17, 1843. She passed away at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Watts near Springfield, Ohio, April 9, 1931 at the age of 87 years, 7 months and 20 days.

She came to Waverly, Ohio at the age of 17 years with her parents, Robert and Susanne Williams.

In the year 1866 she was united in marriage with Philip Immel. Two years later she moved with her husband to Broadwell, Ill., where they lived until they moved to a farm near Kirksville. There they lived for more than forty years.

To this union were born four children: Emma Frances, Ida Mae Alvey, William Marcellous and Maude Lucretia Sickafus, all of whom, with her husband and great grand daughter Mae Joyce Alvey have preceded her in death.

She leaves her sister Mrs. Mary Watts of Springfield, Ohio, her brother George Williams of Flint, Michigan; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Immel united with the Christian church in 1870 and was baptized by the Rev. Mr. Allen at Lincoln. Later she became affiliated with the United Brethren church of Kirksville. She was a faithful Christian, a loving and devoted mother and neighbor. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

The remains were shipped to Mattoon where Undertaker Robinson called for them Saturday. They were taken to the Robinson funeral home where they remained until the time of the funeral Sunday afternoon. Services were held from the U. B. church in Kirksville and were in charge of Rev. W. B. Hopper. Interment was in Hampton cemetery.

The pall bearers were Harlan Ritchey, Grover Hudson, Grover Graven, Wes Clark, Wes Heiland and John Floyd.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank all friends and relatives for their kindly sympathy and condolence in the hour of our bereavement when our beloved sister and grandmother, Bulia Ann Immell died. Especially do we thank for the floral offerings. The Family.

—The swimming season has opened at Wyman park lake. Last Saturday when the temperature soared several folks tried out the water. None of them, however, stayed in very long.

—Misses Lucia Harshman, Eileen Hagerman, Ruth Hagerman, Emily Harshman and Miss Duncan spent Tuesday in Decatur.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY FOR MRS. HARRY BATHE

On the occasion of Mrs. Harry Bathe's birthday, her daughters Maye and Faye planned and carried out a surprise, Sunday. Many relatives gathered in her home to wish her many happy birthdays.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shasteen and daughter Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Byrom, Mrs. Ella McClung, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bragg and children Bobby and Jennie Low, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Bathe and daughter Matilda, Miss Diamond Frantz, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Silvers, Mr. and Mrs. William Bathe and children, Hazel Wayne and Martha Alice, Mrs. Bertie Atteberry and daughters, Betty Pearl and Bonnie Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bathe and children Maye, Faye, Jesse, Junior, Mildred and Billy Gene.

FRIENDS IN COUNCIL

The F. I. C. club will meet at the home of Mrs. Louise Titus on Monday, April 20th. The following program will be given:

Current Events. Music. Shrines of America—Mrs. Adilla Burns. Round Table Discussion.

—Miss Jessie Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibbon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer went to Decatur Wednesday evening where they attended a Silver Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeHart at Mrs. Carrs Tea Room. A dinner was served at seven p. m. and bridge party held afterwards. Fifty couples were present.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley visited at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. A. J. Perry in Mattoon Sunday.

—Miss Ruby Clark of Decatur spent the week end at the home of her friend Miss Charlotte Barclay.

—Miss Evelyn Finley of St. Louis arrived Sunday for a few weeks' visit at the home of her mother Mrs. G. L. Todd.

Big Reductions

in Round Trip Passenger Fares Between All Stations on The C & E I (Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railway Co.)

GOING ON ALL TRAINS FRIDAY and SATURDAY APRIL 24 & 25

RETURN LIMIT MAY 4 70% Discount in regular round trip fares for tickets good in coaches only.

50% Discount in Regular Round Trip Fares for Tickets Good in sleeping and parlor cars upon payment of space charges.

For Further Information and Tickets, ask Ticket Agent, C & E I Ry.

Advertisement for Goodyear tires. Features a large image of a tire and text: "Quality up Prices down", "Tired of Fixing Flats? Why pay for punctures when brand new Goodyears sell here at these low prices?", "LIFETIME GUARANTEED GOOD YEAR Pathfinder QUALITY TIRES SUPERTWIST CORD TIRES", and a price table: 30x3 1/2 \$4.39, 4.40-21 (29x4.40) 4.98, 4.50-20 (29x4.50) 5.60, 4.75-19 (28x4.75) \$6.65, 5.00-19 (29x5.00) 6.98, 6.00-21 (33x6.00) 11.65. Also! Lowest prices ever quoted on Goodyear Tubes. Tire & Battery Station L. A. Atchison, Prop. Phone 467, Sullivan. GUARANTEED TIRE REPAIRING, GOOD USED TIRES.

SUPERVISOR NEWBOULD PUBLISHES OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCE

(Continued from page 1)

received and paid out by me as ex-officio treasurer of the Road and Bridge and Special Oil Tax Funds of said Town of Sullivan for the year ending March 31, 1931.

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND

Receipts	
3-26-30 Balance on hands	\$ 770.07
4-3-30 Received from County collector	2050.00
4-17-30 Refund on Gasoline	24.00
4-24-30 Received for snow plowing from State	23.00
4-25-30 Received from State labor with tractor	32.00
5-12-30 Received from County Collector	7000.00
5-19-30 Received from sale of dynamite	15.40
5-31-30 Received from State Auditor for Sewer pipe	15.90
6-14-30 Received from Geo. Elliott for bridge lumber	2.20
6-27-30 Received from County Collector	3161.16
8-5-30 Received from County Collector	1564.46
8-15-30 Received refund on gasoline	94.50
9-10-30 First National Bank, borrowed money	8000.00
9-15-30 Moultrie County work on County line bridge	31.00
9-27-30 Gas Tax refund	4.50
11-14-30 Road fine	10.00
11-15-30 L. R. Harshman tractor hire	43.00
11-15-30 H. E. Loeb, tractor hire	75.00
12-20-30 Gas Tax refund	10.47
1-16-31 Arrow Coal Co. tractor hire	5.00
1-26-31 R. H. Evans fines	5.00
2-12-31 Roberts fine	10.00
10-18-30 Mike Buxton lumber	1.20
11-20-30 Moultrie county culvert work	20.00
3-23-31 County Treasurer part of 1930 Taxes	800.00
Total receipts for year ending Mar. 31, 1931	\$23,767.86

Disbursements		
To Whom Paid	For What Purpose Amt.	
First National Bank	Borrowed money	\$2000.00
First National Bank	Borrowed money	2000.00
First National Bank	Borrowed money	1000.00
First National Bank	Borrowed money	1000.00
First National Bank	Borrowed money	1000.00
First National Bank	Borrowed money	500.00
First National Bank	Borrowed money	500.00
First National Bank	Borrowed money	500.00
J. A. Elliott, pt. pay on order no. 34		300.00
Davis Oil Co., oil & gas		121.70
First National Bank	Borrowed money	500.00
Bob Collins, lumber		131.40
George Elliott, hook up to tile		15.00
Sup. Oil Co., oil & gas		29.10
Decatur Batty, labor and repair		6.50
F. C. Newbould, commission		112.78
First National Bank	Interest	16.08
Normal Pressey, truck		7.25
William Kerchival, labor		.90
Loren Rhodes, labor		1.55
Ode Stone, labor		2.25
Pete Plummer, labor		2.55
William Sams, labor		2.25
Cat. Tractor Co., repairs		3.01
G. C. Miller, Telephone and express		5.08
Jake Musser, oil		.90
T. S. Hall, blacksmithing		5.75
First National Bank	Interest	50.25
Jap Shaw, gravel		1.50
Raymond Bragg, labor with team		6.00
O. Miller, labor		19.25
Andrew Chaney, labor		19.25
Joe Butler, labor		55.00
D. Frederick, labor		18.00
Tom Pierson, labor		26.25
William Kerchival, labor		6.00
Henry Kays, labor		6.00
F. C. Newbould, repairs & storage		100.00
Mid West Capt. Co., repairs		33.87
G. A. Florey, labor		2.00
Charles Weakley, labor		10.00
Frank Vessel, labor		7.50
Illinois Central Telephone Calls		1.55
G. C. Miller, tractor parts		10.00
Andrew Chaney, labor		44.25
H. V. Siron, blacksmithing		21.50
L. C. Loveless, gravel		9.00
James Lehman, gravel		30.00
Sup. Oil Co., oil & gas		116.49
F. C. Newbould, repairs and grease		126.25
Hoke Lane, lumber		56.13
S. T. Bolin, supplies		2.90
J. W. Musser, gas		3.25
Davis Oil Co., oil & gas		188.27
Davis Oil Co., oil & gas		311.04
First National Bank	interest	218.08

Sullivan Concrete Works, Dazey Tile	50.00
William Kerchival, labor	18.00
Cap. Chev. Sales, supplies	1.75
C & E I R. R., freight	4.71
Ed Jeffers, disc	2.00
Green Davis, lumber	324.75
Clyde Bolin, labor	6.00
H. H. Hawkins, grease	4.20
LaClede Steel Co., iron	22.50
Tom Pierson, labor	43.75
William Bushart, labor	66.00
William Kerchival, labor	18.00
Oce Miller, labor	38.50
Larry Whitrock, labor	7.50
Red Abbott, labor	7.50
Drainage District No. 1	
Drainage tax	106.00
Fred Miller, tiling	10.00
I. C. R. R., freight	1.37
W. J. Myers, tile hook up	25.00
William Kerchival, labor	18.00
Red Abbott, labor	9.00
Larry Whitrock, labor	9.00
Larry Whitrock, labor	3.00
Red Abbott, labor	3.00
Tire & Battery, repairs	66.16
Sup. Oil Co., oil & gas	255.75
William Kerchival, labor	18.00
Bert Kerchival, labor	25.00
Drainage District, drainage tax	517.77
Drainage, No. 5, drainage tax	200.00
First National Bank, Interest	47.50
Joe Butler, labor	55.00
Bert Cherval, labor	5.00
Low Pierson, labor	35.00
A. J. Chaney, labor	31.50
William Bushart, labor	33.00
William Kerchival, labor	9.00
F. C. Newbould, repairs	26.95
William Kerchival, labor	9.00
C. E. Hankley, concrete work	100.43
Roy Miller, labor	3.00
Charley Darst, lumber	45.49
Cal Howell, cutting brush	15.00
G. C. Miller, supplies	1.75
William Flesher, labor	15.00
Lovington township, bridge lumber	42.50
Mo. Co. F. Bureau chemicals	7.50
William Flesher, labor	5.00
First National Bank, Interest	20.42
Herman Lambrecht, blacksmithing	33.45
Marlett Oil Co., supplies	126.49
Lewis Miller, lumber	145.21
Joe Butler, labor	55.00
Tom Pierson, labor	42.00
Davis Oil Co., oil and gas	86.48
Standard Oil, to replace order	34.39
Cent. Ill. Tractor, repairs	25.00
Mid West Tractor, repairs	7.27
V. D. Grote, supplies	6.90
L. T. Hagerman, supplies	3.01
L. B. Riley, scrapes	3.60
Tobias Rhodes, insurance	38.50
Standard Oil, gas	18.40
Joe Butler, labor	55.00
Tom Pierson, labor	42.00
W. H. Walker, oiling	112.79
Harry Riley, painting bridges	1200.00
Baker Mfg. Co., maintenance	634.70
Weber Imp. Co., payment old orders No. 115, (4-15-27)	1173.00
Austin Western Co., old orders, 37, 38, 39, 72, 73, 75, 77, 78, 79	1600.00
Merillat Road Supply Co. old order No. 54, date 11-6-28	199.30
N. S. Monroe & Sons, repairs to grades	450.00
Green Davis, lumber	264.81
Ill. Road Equipment Co., repairs to tractor	246.32
F. J. Thompson, Attorneys fees	50.00
Russell Harshman, tile	67.33
J. W. Wood, lumber	168.77
Wabash R. R. Co. freight	2.25
Morehouse & Wells, hardware	26.00
F. C. Newbould, commissions	74.90
F. J. Thompson, attorneys fees	50.00
G. A. Roney, state assistant	10.00
Joe Butler, labor	55.00
Tom Pierson, labor	42.00
Willis Allen, labor	3.00
G. C. Miller, postage and telephone calls	2.60
Sullivan Progress, road signs	4.75
O. J. Gauger & Co., supplies	139.02
David Hardware Co., supplies	12.37
H. V. Siron, blacksmithing	2.85
Southern Surety Co., insurance	117.72
N. S. Monroe, repairs	484.75
Alexander Lumber Co., lumber	202.96
H. Lambrecht, blacksmithing	20.40
T. S. Hall, blacksmithing	12.37
Hagerman & Harshman, lumber	18.64
J. M. Cummins & Son, supplies	91.05
Tom Pierson, labor	21.00
Joe Butler, labor	55.00
O. L. Standerfer, labor	3.50
Charley Darst, lumber	182.21
Merillat Road Supply Co., old orders, Nos. 38, 39, 40 (9-18-29)	482.53
Joe Butler, labor	55.00
C. D. Sharpe, labor	3.23
Allen Bozell, labor	3.00
Dan Wiger, labor	3.00
William Flesher, labor	3.00
C. E. McPheeters, C.O.D. repairs	10.20
Amer. Express Co., C.O.D. repairs	84.04
Laura B. Algood, storage	15.00

Joe Butler, labor	50.50
C. E. McPheeters, C.O.D. repairs	4.39
William Ethington, labor	6.00
G. C. Miller, postage and C. O. D. repairs	18.30
William Ethington, labor	2.00
Pete Plummer, labor	2.00
William Ethington, labor	2.00
Guy L. Kellar, gravel	5.50
T. J. Brooks, gasoline	1.74
Superior Oil Co. gasoline	2.26
I. C. Telephone Co., toll calls	2.00
G. C. Miller, truck license	2.00
State Farm Mutual Ins. Co., insurance	4.83
Carl A. Dick, Insurance	3.90
A. J. Chaney, labor	6.00
Roy Marshall, straw for bridge concrete	2.00
Total disbursements for year ending March 31, 1931	\$22,952.41
Recapitulation	
Total amount received to March 31, 1931	\$23,767.86
Total amount paid out to March 31, 1931	\$22,952.41
Balance on hands, March 31, 1931	\$ 815.45

SPECIAL OIL TAX FUND		
Receipts		
3-26-30 Balance on hands	\$ 559.77	
4-3-30 Received County Collector	2250.00	
5-12-30 Received County Collector	8000.00	
6-27-30 Received County Collector	2792.25	
9-10-30 First National Bank, borrowed money	500.00	
9-13-30 First National Bank, borrowed money	1000.00	
11-1-30 Charles Patterson, oil sold	3.00	
2-21-31 First National Bank, borrowed money	500.00	
11-10-30 Emmerson Hall oil sold	10.00	
12-10-30 First National Bank, borrowed money	500.00	
3-23-31 County treasurer, part 1930 taxes	200.00	
Total receipts for year ending March 31, 1931	\$16,315.02	
Disbursements		
To whom Paid	For What Purpose Amt.	
First National Bank	Borrowed money	\$1000.00
First National Bank	Borrowed money	1000.00
First National Bank	Borrowed money	500.00
Emerson Hall, labor with team		6.00
Joe Butler, labor		55.00
Tom Pierson, labor		44.50
Andrew Chaney, labor		38.50
William Kerchival, labor		9.00
Oce Miller, labor		19.25
F. C. Newbould, commission		80.66
F. J. Thompson, salary		50.00
First National Bank, Interest		33.09
Renschel Ritchey, labor		16.25
Ed Reedy, labor		16.25
William Kerchival, labor		18.00
Joe Butler, labor		60.00
Tom Pierson, labor		41.25
Oce Miller, labor		40.25
William Bushart, labor with team		66.00
William Kerchival, labor		18.00
William Bushart, labor		18.00
William Kerchival, labor		15.00
Joe Butler, labor		55.00
Tom Pierson, labor		41.00
Andrew Chaney, labor		35.00
Oce Miller, labor		35.00
William Bushart, labor		36.00
Clyde Bolin, labor		9.00
William Kerchival, labor		16.50
William Kerchival, labor		18.00
Forrest Powell, labor		18.00
Pete Plummer, labor		4.50
First National Bank, Interest		40.00
Clyde Bolin, labor		36.00
Joe Butler, labor		55.00
Tom Pierson, labor		46.50
Andrew Chaney, labor		42.00
Oce Miller, labor		42.00
William Bushart, labor with team		66.00
William Kerchival, labor		18.00
C & E I R. Co. freight		453.32
W. H. Walker, oiling		225.00
Indep. Oil Co., oil		867.62
W. H. Walker, oiling		225.00
Joe Butler, labor		55.00
A. Chaney, labor		40.25
Am. Mex. Ref. Co., oil		530.73
Ind. Mex. Ref. Co., oil		1293.75
W. H. Walker, oiling		337.50
Joe Butler, labor		55.00
Tom Pierson, labor		45.00
A. J. Chaney, labor		42.00
Oce Miller, labor		43.25
William Bushart, labor		80.50
C & E R. Co., freight		224.79
Am. Mex. Ref., oil		312.18
W. H. Walker, oiling		112.50
Charles Farmer, labor		15.00
Ray Bruce, labor		30.00
Wabash R. R., freight		624.61
H. H. Cross Co., oil		532.40
Walker Co., oiling		292.50
Davis Oil Co., oil and gas		242.41
Joe Butler, labor		50.50
Tom Pierson, labor		35.50
Wm. Bushart, labor		42.00
C. E. Hankley, labor		200.00
G. C. Miller, stamps, etc.		1.90
Joe Butler, labor		55.00
Tom Pierson, labor		42.00
W. H. Walker, oiling		355.50
Ill. Central R. R. freight		464.49
Wabash R. R., freight		295.13
Cross & Co., oil		595.41

Second: The amount of the tax levied the preceding year for the payment of town indebtedness and charges.

Third: The amount collected and paid over to me as such Supervisor.

Fourth: The amount paid out by me and on what account, including any amount paid out on town indebtedness and specifying the nature and the amount of such indebtedness and the amount paid thereon, how much principal and how much on interest account.

Fifth: The amount and kind of all outstanding indebtedness due and unpaid and the amount and kind of indebtedness not yet due and when the same will mature.

The amount in my hands as such Supervisor of March A. D. 1930 \$116.67

The amount of tax levied the preceding year for the payment of town indebtedness and charges \$4000.00

The amount collected and paid over to me as such Supervisor by D. G. Carnine, County Treasurer \$3978.87

Total receipts for year ending March 31st A. D. 1931 \$5246.76

The amounts paid out by me are as follows:

To Whom Paid	For What Purpose	Amt.
Illinois Printing Co.	printing	41.73
Ill. Aff. Supply, electric supplies		41.64
Ray Bupp, freight and drayage		13.25
F. C. Newbould, Commission		31.01
F. J. Thompson, salary		50.00
F. C. Newbould, audit		4.00
G. A. Roney, audit		4.00
M. A. Mattox, audit		3.00
C. S. Edwards, audit		3.00
F. C. Newbould, quarantine		16.50
G. A. Roney, quarantine		16.50
G. A. Roney, postage		1.00
G. A. Roney, part salary		23.00
H. M. Myers, Commission		9.49
H. M. Myers, salary		30.00
W. R. Wood, salary		30.00
J. E. Briscoe, salary		30.00
J. W. Gaddis, safe		119.25
Charles Edwards, meeting		3.00
M. A. Mattox, meeting		3.00
G. R. Brown, meeting		3.00
G. A. Roney, meeting		4.00
F. C. Newbould, canvass		4.00
G. A. Roney, canvass		4.00
Moultrie County News, printing		16.20
Russell Shirey, judge		8.00
Russell Shirey, ballots		2.00
Maude Wood, judge		6.00
A. R. Poland, Judge		6.00
Carrie Dedman, clerk		6.00
Montie Luke, clerk		6.00
Frances Loy, clerk		6.00
Matt Dedman, polling place		5.00
Wade Robertson, judge		6.00
F. C. Newbould, ballots		6.00
Cora Brown, judge		6.00

Advance Dope Grand Theatre

Ever since school days, Kentucky and its early history has had a sort of fascination for me. That is why I expect to see the picture "The Great Meadow" which is at the Grand on Thursday and Friday nights of this week. Life may not have been one of ease and softness in those days, but it surely did have its compensations.

Rip-Roaring Whirlwind
The name Buck Jones seems to signify action, but when you say that Buck Jones will star in the picture "Desert Vengeance" does not that open unlimited possibilities for thrills galore?

You've heard tell of the old ghost cities of the west—cities that at one time were prosperous and booming during some mining bonanza. Well, that's the sort of back ground in which Buck wreaks his desert vengeance. But this breath-taking western is not all violence, there's a romance and comedy and it's just one dandy picture.

"Dance Fools, Dance"
Can't you just see some irate old gouty grouch growling the above words as he sees youth in grace and beauty stepping along to melody. Well, this is nothing of that kind. "Dance Fools, Dance" is a newspaper drama and Joan Crawford is the star reporter. There's a touch of high society, a financial crash, desperation, a job on a newspaper, a clash with the underworld, a gang feud, love and romance, a fall-out, duty under trying circumstances and as a final climax love comes into its sweet reward, you'll heave a sigh of contentment and swear that it's one of the best pictures you ever saw. Sunday and Monday, April 19th and 20th at the Grand. Be there!

An African Epic
Trader Horn is coming in pictures. You've heard about Trader Horn. You may have read his book or books. If you have, you'll want to see this picture. If you have not, you'll want to see the picture anyway. It is all about the trade in ivory and slaves, etc., in Africa many years ago. Trader Horn in his book tells of wonderful experiences. Harry Carey, playing the title role portrays all that Horn has told.

This picture has been a wov of a success. Though sold en bloc to the picture houses it was taken out on a reserve by the producers and has been roadshowed for the big coin in the metropolitan centers. It's costing Manager Hays oodles of coin to get this picture for the Grand. Treat him right and treat yourself as well by seeing this picture Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Some Wonderful Singing
Lawrence Tibbett's dad was a California sheriff who was shot and killed when the lad was about 6. That has nothing to do with "New Moon" at the Grand Thursday and Friday of next week, but just thought you'd like to know it. Tibbett is one of the greatest singers on the screen. He sang with the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York. The co-star in the picture is Grace Moore and she and Tibbett are going to give you a treat in the eight musical numbers that feature this production. There's a good plot and besides Tibbett and Miss Moore, your old friends Adolphe Menjou, Roland Young, Gus Shy and Emily Fitzroy will be among those present.

Some folks like these singing pictures—some don't. To satisfy all, Manager Hays is booking only the best and we know you'll all like "New Moon."
Bobby Jones is reputed to have gotten \$120,000 for making a dozen pictures showing how he plays golf. And what's more, they say the pictures are worth all of that and more. The millions of golfers in the country are taking lessons from Bobby via screen. Here in Sullivan this feature starts April 30th-May 1st. Get in at the start and let the biggest golfer in history show you the fine points of the game.

Another special feature Manager Hays has booked is "Across the World with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson." This is an added attraction Thursday and Friday night of this week and on same

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

nights next week. Watch announcements closely for there will be four installments of this great feature.

JUDGE BOGGS DIED SUDDENLY FRIDAY NIGHT

Circuit Judge Franklin H. Boggs died suddenly Friday night in his home in Urbana. He was playing cards with Master in Chancery Keller, a close friend, when he was stricken. A family physician who arrived a few minutes later pronounced him dead.

Judge Boggs was well known in Sullivan. He presided here in the Steele and Whitfield cases some years ago and was often called in on other cases when the judge to whom this county was assigned was unable to be present.

He was first elected to the circuit bench in this circuit in 1914 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Solon Philbrook. The following year he was elected for a full term and had been twice re-elected. He had also served on the appellate bench.

He was a native of Douglas county where he was born in 1866. He was past 65 years of age at the time of death. He leaves his wife and one daughter, Miss Elizabeth Boggs of Urbana.

Funeral services were held on Monday at Urbana and burial was in the Mount Hope cemetery. The Knights Templar were in charge. The death of Judge Boggs creates a vacancy in this district, which will doubtless be filled by election at some near future date.

MERRITT

Mrs. Clifford Davis and son spent Thursday with Mrs. Frank Stillians.

Rex Jenne of Detroit who hasn't been here for seventeen years is visiting friends and relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warren, Rev. Heike, Rev. Tolson spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray.

Mrs. Buck Harchous is on the sick list.

Miss Neva Durr spent Thursday night with Miss Genevieve Daum. Lewis Daugherty's granddaughter who is staying with him has the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis spent Friday in Decatur.

Miss Helen Thomas and Christine Ferguson went back to Normal Monday to attend school.

Mrs. Susie Ray and Guy Ray spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenne, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and son and Rex Jenne of Detroit spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle.

Clifford Davis was elected director in the Merritt District Saturday.

Mrs. Herman Ray and Mrs. Ray Wilson spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Crawford.

The play at Cadwell drew a large crowd and proceeds of the play were thirty dollars.

Russell Yaw and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and daughters spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne.

WORLD WAR BY YARNS LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

The Death Platoon
Most Americans are familiar with the story of the "Lost Battalion," but how many know the story of the "Death Platoon"? It consisted of 29 men of the One Hundred and Fourth Infantry of the Fifty-second infantry brigade of the Yankee division and it was commanded by Lieut. Chester R. Howard, an Iowa boy.

During September, 1918, the One Hundred and Fourth had served in the terrific fighting at St. Mihiel and after more than 30 days in the front line trenches the outfit was looking forward to a few days of relief. Instead they were ordered to join the First corps of the American army, then fighting the Meuse-Argonne battle. So they set out for that sector, marching away through rain and fog and mud.

Dead-tired they were, but for seven nights they marched, resting in the daytime.

On October 13 the One Hundred and Fourth was ordered to support a surprise attack by the French tanks that night. Lieutenant Howard was given the post of honor, the lead of the infantry attack. His objective was a ridge a mile ahead of the jump-off and his orders were to "gain this objective and hold the position at all costs."

The attack was no particular surprise to the Germans. No sooner had it had been launched than they opened up with everything they had. Six of the nine tanks were disabled and finally the attack was called off. The remaining three tanks lumbered back to safety and the infantry retired. That is, all of it retired except Lieutenant Howard's platoon.

Advancing steadily he and his men crept ahead and were soon lost in the fog. He did not know of the orders to retire and kept on until he reached his objective. There he and his men, some of them wounded and all drenched and mud-covered, threw up breast works as best they could, pushed their rifles over this slight defense and waited for the remainder of the outfit to come up.

But almost immediately the Germans laid down a heavy barrage to clean up any parties that had survived the first furious bombardment. This continued for hours.

Twenty-five days later the One Hundred and Fourth took part in an attack by the whole division. This time the attack was successful and the Americans swept forward to the objective of October 13. There on the little ridge they found Lieutenant Howard and the 29 men of his platoon. Their guns were still pointed toward the Germans. Every man, rigid in death, was facing the enemy. The "Death Platoon" had obeyed.

A Ruthless Photo



Babe Ruth recently played on a team against the House of David, whose members all wear whiskers. Babe's disguise failed to fool even the umpire.

At Home
A New York woman recently delivered a speech which lasted for three hours. Her husband vowed he would never drop cigarette ash on the drawing room carpet again. —London Humorist.

new 1931
R. C. A.
"Superette"
\$69.50

Complete with tubes
It is 8-tube superheterodyne, extremely selective, large size, R. C. A. Speaker.

Call and hear it or phone for demonstration.

TERMS IF DESIRED
L. T. Hagerman & Co.
Telephone 116

THE WAY OF LIFE BY BRUCE BARTON

BLESSED ARE THE ASKERS
When I was younger I used to look at the Giant Corporations of the country with awe.

I thought: "How wonderful to be president of such a world-wide business. Millions of capital and surplus in the treasury; great plants which are turning out a stream of products; the highest priced experts in every line to do the work! All the president has to do is to sit in a nice big office and watch the wheels go round."

When I came closer to those Giant Corporations I promptly revised my ideas.

For instance: I happened to be in the office of the chairman of the board of one of the biggest businesses of its kind. The telephone rang. On the other end of the wire was the president of a railroad.

Said the railroad man to his friend the manufacturer: "You have a subsidiary company in our territory. Its total freight bills is only a few thousands of dollars a year, but we want that business. Can we have it?"

A few days later I called on a manufacturer of building materials. The president's secretary said: "The boss wants to see you, but he had to go out suddenly. He has

just heard that So and So (naming a banker) is going to build a new house, so he jumped in his car and went down to see if he could get the order.

I called at my bank. The president was not in his office. His assistant reported that he had gone out—to solicit a new account.

A friend of mine who is in a tough business has had a very good year in spite of the depression. A competitor asked him: "How in the world do you get so many orders?" To which my friend replied simply: "By going out and asking for them."

Whether a business be big or small, local or international, it makes little difference. If it is to keep going it must have orders. And there isn't any president or chairman of the board so famous or so rich that he isn't after orders every single day!

Conditions have been subnormal now for a long time, not only here but all over the world. Many predictions have been uttered: Many remedies proposed.

My own suggestion for improving things is very simple: Let's all quit talking about how bad times are.

Let's go out and ask for orders. Blessed are the askers!

ATTENDED JEFFERSONIAN MEETING IN SHELBYVILLE

The battling and militant democracy of Moultrie county was ably represented at Shelbyville on Monday night at the first big meeting of the Jeffersonian Club of Shelby county. Those who went from here were Col. Raymond Delos Meeker, Clarence Miller, sec'y. of the county central committee and Superintendent of schools-elect Albert Walker.

They report a fine and enthusiastic gathering which did homage

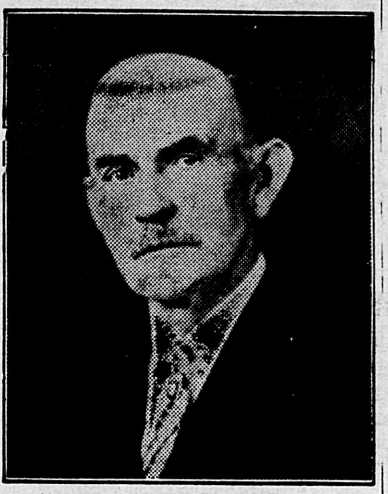
to Thomas Jefferson the sage of Monticello and the founder of the Democratic party. Speakers of the evening were State Chairman Thomas Donovan of Joliet and Congressman-at-large Dietrich of Beardstown.

The Shelby club is driving toward a membership of 1000. There is considerable sentiment in Moultrie county for the organization of a similar club here.

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

BACK TO HIS OLD LOVE, GOES HIGGINS

F. M. Higgins, well known to Farm Bureau members for his work as lecturer and organizer here within recent years, has re-



F. M. HIGGINS

sumed newspaper work and taken the management of the News-Tribune at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Mr. Higgins was a newspaper man for many years' experience before he entered the Farm Bureau work. He is not the Mr. Higgins who at one time was farm adviser here. F. M. Higgins was always working under direction of the Illinois Agricultural Association.

COLES

Mrs. Fern Bouck spent Thursday afternoon with Miss Ruth Armantrout.

Mrs. Ann Jones spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Todd Davis.

Quite a few of those who had the measles are out again.

Roy Gearheart and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dora Gearheart.

Mrs. Waverly Mathias who had a minor operation is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Layton

and granddaughter Jewel Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Davis and daughter Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and Miss Maril Feller were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis. Gobel Tilford and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton spent Sunday evening with Joseph Hinton and family.

Howard Hunt is slowly improving. Mrs. Virgil Claxon and children spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Davis spent Saturday evening with Clay Davis and family.

J. L. Cheever has moved his store to Mattoon.

Forrest Ashworth and family spent Sunday evening with Geary Armantrout and family.

Mrs. Nora Bouck is staying with her granddaughter while her daughter is a patient in the hospital.

REEDY P-T ASS'N. MEETS FRIDAY, APRIL 24
The last meeting of the year of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Reedy School will be held Friday evening, April 24th with the following program:
Song—"America."
Secretary's Report.
Business Session.
Reading—Junior Evans.
Music—Robert Bruce and Wayne Jeffers.
Play—"Brother Griddens Visit."
Reading—Dorothy Lee Presley
Address—Loren Brumfield.
16-2t.

English Ministries
The life of an English ministry is seven years, unless interrupted. Frequently on a major proposal a member of the opposition will move a vote of "no confidence" or of censure. In the event of this motion being carried, a general election will be held throughout the country, and the result will determine whether the present ministry remains in power, or whether the king will call some one from the opposition side to form a cabinet.

22,903 Stockholders

receive dividend checks this quarter and the Dividend Letter, sent with each quarterly dividend, from which they learn of the Company's activities in rendering service to its present and new customers!

DIVIDEND LETTER OF THE

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS:

During the last quarter your company added 557 kilowatts in lighting and 498 kilowatts in power. Contracts for power include energy to operate the St. Louis Dairy Company, located at Wrights, for a period of five years. The load will total 19 kilowatts.

Electric franchise renewals have been granted your company in thirteen communities. Of this total, eleven are for fifty-year periods. Twelve communities have granted the Company renewals of street lighting contracts. Twenty-two communities also have entered into renewal contracts for energy to operate their municipal pumping stations.

Gas franchises have been granted the Company by thirteen communities—Brocton, Blue Mound, Greenview, Griggsville, New Canton, Milford, Barry, Marshall, Hull, Winchester, Kane, Bethany and Rossville. These cities will be served via gas transmission mains.

Your company now furnishes, or has permission to furnish, electric service to 461 central and southern Illinois communities. During the last quarter the Illinois Commerce Commission granted the Company permission to serve five additional communities—Lovington, Fairbanks, Williamsburg, Marietta, and Chambersburg. Of these, none but Lovington heretofore received electric service. Lovington formerly was served by a municipally-owned plant.

It is a noteworthy fact that your company is enjoying an unusual sale of merchandise to its many customers, selling \$374,546.39 worth of merchandise during the last quarter. In the month of January your company sold 112 per cent of its monthly quota of merchandise sales, which exceeded by 6.2 per cent the amount sold in January, 1930. Merchandise sales for the month of February show 121 per cent of your company's quota for the month and established merchandise sales at 116 per cent of the quota for the year to date. Sales for the first two months of 1931 were 111 per cent of those for the same period in 1930, which was the

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

largest merchandise sales year in your company's history.

Women office employees of your company in a special campaign from January 15 to 31 sold 1,803 electric irons—360 per cent of their sales quota, which was 500 irons. In a six-day campaign selling heating pads, these employees sold 326 heating pads—130 per cent of the campaign quota for the sale of this appliance.

* * * * *

Beyond the "New Frontier"

The present status of the electrification of rural America will eventually appear as a chapter of history similar to that dealing with small community electrification about 1910-1912, when public utility pioneers determined by experiment that the electrical interconnection of small towns and villages could be made commercially successful. In that electrification of small communities, a "New Frontier" of industrial development was opened. Now electrification is going still farther, to the farms beyond that "New Frontier."

Because electrification of farms affords to the electric and power company a great opportunity for its own expansion, no group of managers and investors in America today have a keener interest in the prosperity of American agriculture.

The benefits to your company resulting from increased use of electricity in agriculture will be in keeping with its interest in rural electrification.

* * * * *

On the last page of this folder is a view of the farm exhibit displayed by your company and several other utility companies of the state at the Leland Hotel in Springfield during the annual joint state utility convention and state rural service conference on March 12 and 13.

Respectfully yours,
CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
Springfield, Illinois. April 15, 1931.

Each quarter the number of stockholders receiving dividend checks on their shares of cumulative Preferred Capital Stock in this Company are shown at the top of this advertisement. As an investment, this stock has safety of principal, high net dividend yield, and is tax free in Illinois. If you are interested in receiving one of these dividends checks you can secure further information regarding this security, from any employee.

Central Illinois Public Service Company

"TIGER EYE"

(Con. from Page 3)

Old man, all right. Her old pappy, shot without a chance in the world to help himself. Didn't even have a gun on him. Old farmer, by the look of him. Bald-headed and little and old.

FOURTH INSTALLMENT

The kid investigated his head injury. Didn't seem to be any crack in the skull, but still you couldn't tell, with an old man like him.

The kid got up and looked in the wagon. A sack of flour was there, and a box of groceries, all jumbled together, and a demijohn lying on its side. The kid hoped it held whisky, and reached a long arm for it. Shoah enough—old pappy liked his eye opener when he got up in the morning and was taking home a jugful. The kid gave him an eye opener now, holding the old man's head up and tilting the jug to ashy lips pinched in together in the long beard. Then he poured a little in his palm and rubbed it on the blue lump in the thin gray hair, and after that he trickled a pungent little stream on the bullet wound, front and back. The man's faded blue eyes opened and stared vaguely up into the kid's face.

"Reckon you'll feelin' some bettah, suh" the kid said shyly. Right smaht crack on the head, but the whisky'll keep down the swellin'." And when the old eyes still questioned, the kid offered further encouragement. Bullet dug itself a trail in yo'all's side, but it ain't deep, no how."

The old man opened his mouth and moved his jaw uncertainly, trying to speak. His eyes never left the kid's face.

"Where's Nellie?" The old man was still dazed, but at least he could speak once more. The kid gave a sigh of relief.

The drink revived the old man a little, but he seemed to have only a vague idea of what had taken place.

"Team run away," he mumbled. "Threw me out. Where's Nellie? She was in the wagon when the team run away."

She came, her long yellow hair pulled forward over her left shoulder. Her face was pale and mouth drooped at the corners, and her eyes were glassy with terror, but the kid thought she was beautiful and he blushed a dark red as he tipped his hat to her.

"You hurt, Pa?" The girl sank on her knees beside the old man. "Pete shot you, didn't he?"

"Pete? Pete who? The horses run away. Guess they threw me out. Where was we goin', Nellie? Wasn't we goin' some place?"

"We were going home, Pa." She was kneeling there, looking at the blue lump on her father's head and from there her staring eyes turned to the bullet wound in his side, which the kid had left uncovered ready for further ablutions of raw whisky. "Don't you remember when Pete Gorham took in after us, after Nate Wheeler's funeral and you remembered you never got your gun back from the bartender before you left town?"

"Pete Gorham! Who's he? I don't remember any—"

The kid's hand left its slow stroking of the horse's sweaty jaw. He walked over and stood beside the kneeling girl, bashful but determined.

"Scuse me," he said diffidently, gun-hand in his hat brim when she looked up. "Did yo'all say Nate Wheeler's funeral taken place yesterday?"

"Why, of course it was—" she checked herself abruptly, one swift, troubled glance going to her father on the ground. "You must be a stranger in the valley if you don't know—" She cast a swift, suddenly enlightened glance upward. "Are you one of them Poole rim riders?"

"I happened to be up theah when Pete Gorham shot yoh pap," he said, with slow meaning. "I taken it upon myself to stop Pete befoah he could carry out his plan."

"Well, wasn't you rim riding on the valley?"

"I just happened to be theah at the time."

"You're a Poole rider, ain't you?"

"Poole! Poole rider!" The old man scrambled to a sitting posture with his face working furiously as memory came back with a rush. "One of them Texas killers, [betcha! Was it yau dry-gulched my son, Ed? Where's my gun? He clawed futilely at his hip, where no gun was holstered.

"No, suh, it wasn't me."

The girl gave an involuntary shudder and closed her eyes for a second.

"Even if he's a Poole rider, Pa, he —did us a big favor," she said, a little color staining her cheeks. "We've got to be grateful for that."

"Are you the fellow that shot Pete in the cars? They were talking about that yesterday at Nate Wheeler's fune—" she caught herself up, biting her lip.

"Nate Wheeler's funeral," the kid finished softly. "Yes'm, I had the pleasuah of eah-mahkin' Pete the othah evenin'."

to get in the wagon? I can drive, if you can sit and ride."

She was in a hurry to get away from him, even though he had saved her from Pete Gorham. Saved her and her pappy's life and this was all the thanks he got. The kid swung on his heel and gave all his attention to backing the wagon off the buckbrush so team could be turned around.

He worked swiftly, surely, his capable hands never wasting a motion, never uncertain of the thing they should accomplish. The team was restless, wanting to go home, and the kid turned to the girl.

"If yo'all would be so accommodatin' as to come hold these hawses a minute," he said stiffly, "I'd be shoah pleased to tote yoh pap ovah and lay him in the wagon."

"I kin walk, dang ye!" the old fellow cried pettishly. But he couldn't, except with the help of the kid's arm under his shoulders, taking all the weight off the wobbly old legs.

"We're much obliged," the girl said constrainedly, after he had lifted the old man into the wagon. "Even if you are a rim rider for the Poole, I want to thank you for —all you've done."

Then she looked at Pete Gorham who sat cursing beside a sage brush, took her foot down off the hub, and came over to where the kid stood stroking the nose of the horse he was holding by the bridle.

"If you don't kill Pete Gorham, he'll kill you," she said in a fierce undertone.

"Reckon it'll be a right smaht while befo' he's able." The kid did not look at her.

She glanced again toward the querulous murmur of her dad's voice. "You better quit the Poole and get outa the country," she said hurriedly. "The valley folks'll kill you—"

She seemed to think that was saying more than she dared, for she turned sharply away and drove off.

He went over to Pete Gorham, lifted him to his feet and faced him toward the valley.

"Go hunt yo'self a coyote den and crawl into it," he advised harshly, and started back up the hill, climbing like one in a great hurry.

The kid's lips thinned and straightened when he remembered that girl running for the hill, Pete after her with his rope. Any other man would have shot to kill. But somehow this thing of killing—it was plumb easy to do, but yo'all never could put the life back in a man once you'd shot it out.

Funny about the nesters being wise to Poole rim riders.

That funeral was another thing. They buried Nate Wheeler yesterday, she said. Then what did they want to carry out a coffin and start another procession today for. The kid couldn't see any sense to that.

The kid turned his glasses on the now-distant wagon and looked for Pete. Might as well make shoah he wasn't trying to trail the girl. No, Pete was going straight across the flat, making a beeline for Becker's coulee, as nearly as the kid could judge. Satisfied, he turned the glasses again upon the wagon.

Shoah was a pretty girl. The kid never had seen such yellow hair in his life. Wasn't much like that darned stuck-up girl back home that had made fun of his yellow eye. This girl, Nellie, never noticed his eye.

He sighed and gave another sweeping glance at the valley. Shoah was a funny thing about that funeral. Reckon they were just trying to fool him with it, like the girl hinted. Maybe they wanted to go all in a body somewhere and couldn't figure out any way to keep from being seen, and maybe they just had a fake funeral to fool any Poole rim rider that happened to be keeping cases. Plumb foolish. Easiest way was to send somebody along over here to bushwhack him. The kid gave a sudden grunt of understanding.

The nesters had sent somebody all right. Or they thought they had. They'd sent Pete Gorham. And Pete had kinda got sidetracked, thinking he could kill off that old man and get the girl.

The kid's face darkened at the simplicity of the scheme. Pete had thought he could do it and lay it to the Poole. They'd blame the Poole, and they'd go running after them harder than ever. But Pete didn't make it stick. The kid had come along and fixed Pete good and plenty.

There was something in her voice that was like her hair. Something like gold. Of course, yo'all couldn't say a voice was yellow, or had a shiny sound, but yo'all could kinda imagine it was like gold. That girl down in Texas—her voice was like a tin pan. Funny about voices—they say more than words, sometimes. More than a person wants their voice to say. Hers did. Hers said she'd shoah hate to have anything happen to a rim rider.

The kid rode dreamily along, watching the wagon as it bumped over the dim trail in the grass. Watching just in case she might need help or something. Girl like that didn't belong with no nester outfit. She oughta have some L. rich cattleman for a pappy and ride around on nice, gentle horse.

The wagon finally turned into a shallow depression and was seen no more from the rim. The kid marked the place where she lived; marked it with a special significance in his mind.

Now and then he swept the valley with a perfunctory glance, but most of the time he was staring at the ridge which hid her home. A thin line of cottonwoods ran up along a creek there. There were places where the tops of the trees showed above the ridge. One place, where the ridge dipped a little, the kid thought he could make out part of the roof of a building. Might be rocks, but it shoah did look like a roof.

The kid stirred uneasily and let the glasses drop from his eyes. A long, oddly attenuated shadow was sliding stealthily down the rocks beside him, a big hat and a pair of shoulders growing longer as he looked. The kid sprang up like a startled deer, his gun in his hand and pointing straight at the man who stood looking at him. Then suddenly the kid smiled sheepishly and tucked the gun back in its holster.

"Come alive like a rattler, didn't yuh?" Babe Gardner grinned. "You been asleep?"

"No I been watchin' the valley." "Humph!" Babe's tone sounded skeptical. "See anything?"

"Saw a funel' ovah to Nate Wheelah's place."

"You didn't report it to the Poole." Babe charged grimly. "What was the matter? Paralyzed so you couldn't git to the pinnacle?"

"No, suh, I was right busy soon aftah," he said mildly. "Doin' what?"

"Shootin' a nestah!"

"Hell! Why didn't yuh say so?" Babe's tone had warmed amazingly. "Some one tryin' to dry-gulch yuh, Tiger Eye?"

"I reckon he was aimin that-away, Babe."

(Continued Next Week)

LAKE CITY

Jack Noel left last week for Phoenix, Arizona for his health.

Mrs. Sadie Brown has returned to her home in Peoria after a several weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Charles Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Relker and daughter, Betty and Jean Ann visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. V. Connard.

Mrs. Anna Chalfant returned to her home in Des Moines, Iowa, Tuesday after an extended visit with her sisters, Mrs. Margaret Champion and Miss Longnecker.

Herschel Kirkwood is very ill at his home here.

A great number of children in this vicinity are ill with whooping cough.

T. F. Winings and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shirey near Macon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Ault.

V. I. Winings and O. E. Wagahoff were elected school directors for the coming term.

Mrs. Ada Collins of Sullivan visited Monday with S. J. Sallings and family.

Miss Rose Sallings who has been very ill is now able to sit up.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Powell of Decatur were Sunday guests of John Powell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Relker entertained a number of young folks at a party at their home Wednesday night. Those present were Beatrice and Georgia Hodges, Mrs. Zeffie Higgins, John Hodges, Roy Smith and Jack Catlin of Monticello, Aileen Dickson, Doris Trulock, Bernard and Ausband Sallings. The evening was spent in playing cards.

Mr. Stone, State Bee Inspector, was a caller here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown of Peoria, and John Dettling and family of Hammond spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeHart of Decatur visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilt of Lovington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Rankins.

Mrs. C. B. Redfern, Mrs. Will Rich and Mrs. Ella Rankins and daughter Eleanor were in Decatur Friday.

BATMAN CASE IN COURT
In the County Court Tuesday, the children of Willard Batman appeared in answer to a summons to make some arrangement for the support of their father, Willard Batman, who boards and rooms at the Gramblin Boarding house. Mrs. Ruth Dunn of Chicago, one of the daughters was accompanied by her attorney William J. Lancaster. Not having any real estate in her name, the court had no power to order a contribution from her. Mrs. W. E. Martin, Ray Batman and A. A. Batman were each instructed to pay \$1.25 per week toward their father's support.

—Miss Nettie Loveless, Lois Davis and Maxine Lindsay motored to Tuscola Sunday and visited the broadcasting station there.

—Tobias Rhodes and Charles Patterson were to the convention of the District Mutual Insurance Co., held in Shelbyville Wednesday.

Camels Find Refuge in Swampy Spanish Plain

Spain may pass through troublous times but there is one community in that country which is not likely to be disturbed whatever happens. This is the strange colony of wild camels which have made a home for themselves in the lower reaches of the Guadalquivir river. Many years ago an attempt was made to introduce camels for agricultural work in southern Spain. The plan was not a success, and those camels which did not die strayed off to fend for themselves. A few of them found a retreat in the vast alluvial plain through which the sluggish stream of the river winds its way to the Gulf of Cadiz.

One could hardly imagine a situation more unlike that to which a camel normally is accustomed. The land is largely water-logged and covered with a dense growth of weeds and rushes many feet in height. From the human point of view, the district is extremely unhealthy, although animal life flourishes.

At the least sign of danger the animals retreat to the swamps, where the ground is so soft that it is impossible for a man to follow. Of course the broad feet of the camel, which help the creature to walk on loose sand, have also stood in good stead in these marshes, where a horse or a cow certainly would never be able to travel safely.—Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.

Diggers Uncover Grave of Bronze-Age Chieftain

The 4,000-year-old grave of a Bronze age chieftain is among the many interesting relics discovered in the course of digging pits for brick works at Schleinbach, near Vienna. Twenty-one different caches, graves and living caves from the Second century, B. C., have been laid bare. The chieftain's grave has been reconstructed as it was first discovered and placed on exhibition in the Lower Austrian museum in Vienna. It contains two skeletons lying face upwards, stretched out close together, in contrast to the skeletons of ordinary tribesmen found in 11 other graves. These were placed in a crouching position, the legs being drawn up and bound in chains weighted with stones owing to the fear of the resurrection of the bodies. The second body in the grave was doubtless that of the chieftain's wife, believed to have been buried alive.

He Had His Reason

He is cook on a schooner. Very timidly he poked our head inside the door. He was chopping some meat for hash.

"Come in," he said in broad Hungarian. We went in. His name is Charley.

"How long have you been a cook, Charley?"

"Fift' year."

"We whistled in amazement. 'How old are you, Charley?'"

"Sixty-eight."

Fifty years a cook. Apparently the height of ambitionlessness.

We left him to interview the captain.

"Charley, back there—why does he stick to cooking?"

Tactiturnly the captain replied: "Darn good reason—cook gets \$80 a month, sailor gets \$60."—Philadelphia Record.

Penguins Prefer Ice

When eight penguins arrived recently in Europe to be transferred to a Continental zoo, they caused great trouble because they found the climate too warm. The penguin, whose home is in the Antarctic, loves cold weather, and officials tried to devise a means of keeping them cool. All plans failed until a big "ice box" was built for them, and a "house" of heavy plank, with a roof of heat-resisting tar paper, was erected in the box. Each day, 500 pounds of ice, cut in layers, was spread on the floor, and then the birds were quite happy. They slept on the ice—standing up, as is their way! Shrubs and greens surround the "house," and there was a lake where the birds could satisfy their natural love for water.

"Cloth-Yard" Shafts

The Archers company of Pinehurst, N. C., says that toxophilites for many years have accepted 28 inches as being the length of the cloth-yard shaft. Elmer's "Archery" says: "Arrows for men are standardized, and have been for time out of mind, at 28 inches. That is the real length of the 'cloth-yard shaft' of the old English ballads because the Flemish weaves brought over the continental cloth-yard of 27 inches, and it was so called to distinguish it from the standard yard of 36 inches which survives today. With the inch-long pile added to it the cloth-yard shaft thus became a 28-inch."

Lawmakers Rowed to Work

Washington's first legislature, says an article in the Seattle Times, with two exceptions was composed of west side men, the two from the east side of the Cascades being representatives of Clark county, which at that time spread all over eastern Washington. Nearly the entire membership journeyed to and from the capital in boats, and it required two good days at the oars to reach Olympia, from Seattle, a journey more or less hazardous.

Durable Food

We once put a mark on the edge of a railroad lunch-counter sandwich and found it there two years later. It had been newly half-soled, but it was the same sandwich.—Woman's Home Companion.

PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kellar and daughter and Mrs. Kate Wernsing of St. Louis, Mrs. Ross Cannon and daughter of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bundy, Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce, Mrs. H. E. Wernsing, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer and daughter were dinner guests at the home of Ray Misenheimer Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis were callers in the afternoon.

Miss Bell Misenheimer accompanied Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Misenheimer to Trilla for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Delana visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Orin Weakley near Sexton Corner.

Mertie Bell and Evelyn Howard spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Misenheimer of Trilla visited relatives here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Selock moved to the Bert LeGrand farm Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carroll visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. DeLana Sunday.

Berdina Black visited with Ruth Doughty Saturday.

Rev. Schasteen visited with John Nichols Saturday.

Leroy Byrom is recovering from his recent sickness.

Miss Nora Devore spent Saturday night with Art Graven and family.

Miss Wilma Rhodes visited with

homefolks over the week end.

N. King and family were Mattoon callers Saturday.

Virginia Wilson visited one day last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Delana.

EARLY LAND TRANSFERS

County Clerk Paul L. Chippis has recently received a request for information pertaining to the earliest land transfers on record in this county. A Lincoln Memorial association wants this information.

The records disclose: On January 19, 1830 the government deeded to Isaac Renfro the west 1/4 of the southeast quarter of Section 1, Township 12, range 5 east, containing 80 acres.

On the 13th of that month, 160 acres described as the east 1/2 of the southeast 1/4 and the west 1/2 of the southeast 1/4 of Section 8, township 12, range 6 east were deeded to Caleb Shaw.

On the 25th of February 1830 General John Whitley received a deed to 80 acres as follows: the east 1/2 of the northwest 1/4 of Section 12, township 12, north range 6 east.

WELFARE WORKER HERE

Mrs. George Steele, state welfare worker from the Department of Public Health at Springfield was in Sullivan Tuesday conferring with Mrs. Clyde Harris who is in charge of the local welfare office.

TEACHERS NAMED

Teachers in rural districts are being elected for the school term beginning next September. Some reports that reach the office of County superintendent, Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton, show decreases in salaries paid while some show an increase.

Those reported thus far are: Charley Lacy—Bolling. Helen Goodwin—Dunn. Mrs. Josephine Harkless—Newcastle.

O. W. Powell—Center. Genevieve Daum—Merritt. Ernest Martin—Morningstar. Mrs. Hattie Tohill—E. Stringtown.

Opal Burcham—Henton. Mrs. Osa Ault—Sunnyside.

"BEAN" HOUSE SOLD

A deal was closed last week whereby Eunice McDermott and husband of West Sale, Illinois sold to F. M. Stevens, the property generally known as the "Bean" house in the northeast part of the city. The consideration was \$600. Mr. McDermott was here to make the deal. Mr. Stevens and the Walt Roley family expect to occupy the place. This house when new was considered one of Sullivan's best residence properties. Of late years it has been much traded and its upkeep has been neglected.

—Dr. Don Butler, wife and daughter Charlene and Ruth visited in Decatur Friday.

A vote for the Citizens Party Candidates

at the City Election Tuesday will insure a continuance of efficiency and economy

The voters of the City of Sullivan will be called upon Tuesday to elect a Mayor, a City Clerk, a Treasurer and Three aldermen. The Citizens Party presents herewith 12 good reasons for the election of its candidates. It is backed by a record of accomplishments. By continuing the Citizens Party in office, the city will in the very near future be entirely free from indebtedness.

Please give this matter your careful attention before voting Tuesday

- \$98,000.00 improvement in Light Plant will be fully paid for by October 1st., all from income of plant, and not from taxation.
- Balance of bonded indebtedness will be paid in 15 months leaving City free from all such debt.
- Fire truck and 1000 feet of good hose should be fully paid for by end of present fiscal year.
- All tax warrants will be retired by end of present fiscal year.
- Installation of adequate water system reducing fire insurance rates almost 50 per cent.
- Made material reduction in rate for electrical energy furnished by Municipal Light Plant.
- Further careful management will permit additional reductions to take effect about November 1st., giving patrons cheaper rates than any privately owned company will furnish, thereby stimulating new industries.
- Fire protection provided for practically all buildings in the city limits.
- Streets and alleys now in better condition than they have ever been.
- Kept Wyman Park in such condition that it is a show place of Central Illinois, and maintained competent life saver at lake.
- To maintain same policy of rigid economy which has been practiced to make the above accomplishments possible, and to bring about others.
- Practiced and will continue to practice the same good business principles in running the business of the city as the officers practice in their own affairs.

If you believe that your City has been and will continue to be benefited by careful management of this character, you should vote for the candidates of The Citizen's Party at the city election to be held on

Tuesday, April 21st

CITIZENS PARTY

FOR MAYOR

C. E. McFERRIN

FOR CITY CLERK

J. E. MARTIN

FOR CITY TREASURER

MATT DEDMAN

FOR ALDERMAN (First Ward)

A. R. POLAND

FOR ALDERMAN (Second Ward)

H. W. FULK

FOR ALDERMAN (Third Ward)

H. Y. KINGREY

THE WEATHER

The farmers are way ahead with their spring work. Oats is up and doing fine. Corn planting started this week, although some farmers say they will not start planting until the last week in this month or later. They are distrustful of this beautiful April weather.

Fruit trees are in bloom and the other trees are leafing out rapidly. The ground is warm, the air is warm and dormant things are springing into leaf and blossom.

Gardens are beginning to be boasted about. Some folks have potatoes that are up and other garden truck is doing fine. Cabbage and tomato plants are being put out; hyacinths and tulips are blooming. You never saw the peach trees and plum trees fuller of blossoms.

The expression quite generally heard is "If we only had rain." There has been a shower since last week, but more is needed. Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday afternoon there were thunder storms and heavy downpours are reported from points east and south. One farmer says he and his hand were in an 80-rod field. At his end of the field there was no rain while his farmhand got a thorough soaking.

Dandelions are making carpets of golden bloom. Blue grass lawns are getting their first haircut of the season. Ray Yeakle mowed the court house lawn on Thursday. Roads are good. Some farmers say that their dry wells have come back to production while others report wells going dry that have held up well until now.

The swimming season has started and girls are going bare-legged to school. Bad boys who get a switching once in a while don't think so much of the bare-legged fad. Grocers report an increase in sale of toilet soaps. The younger generation of ladies are blossoming out in sleeveless dresses. Barbers are busy cleaning up the winter's growth of brush.

We see where folks are beginning to worry about where President Hoover will spend his vacation. Wish somebody would worry about our vacation. King Alfonso of Spain has started on a permanent vacation. The king business is not what it used to be. Lou Emmerson vetoed the booze repeal bill and got a lot of the thirsty sore at him.

Next Tuesday's city election will be the last election for some time to come. Just about the time people get the habit of voting, there are no more elections.

That's just about the way life is—when a fellow gets old enough so he really knows how to live, he's got to move on and they plant posies where they laid him. We are about convinced that this world does not want too much knowledge, too much experience—else why must the old and experienced die while the young and ignorant are permitted to mess around with things?

We hope it rains—and rains—and rains. Corn planting and garden work can wait awhile if necessary.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS Western Electric Sound System

SATURDAY, APRIL 18
—Big Western Special—
BUCK JONES in
"THE DAWN TRAIL"
Matinee 2:15—10c & 25c
Night 7 to 11—10c & 35c.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19
ONE DAY ONLY
Her's One Great Picture
JACKIE COOPER (of Our Gang Comedies) ROBERT COOGAN—
(Jackie Coogan's kid brother)
MITZI GREEN and JACKIE SEARL in
"SKIPPY"
Supported by some great grown-ups.

Continuous Show 2 to 6—10c-35c
6 to 11—10c & 40c

MONDAY, APRIL 20
—One Night Only—
This Is Family Night—The Whole Family for 50c.
PHILLIPS HOLMES & LUCILLE POWERS in
"MAN TO MAN"
Continuous Show 7 to 11
Regular Adm. 10 & 35c.

TUES. & WED., APR. 21-22
—Great Thrill Picture—
LORETTA YOUNG & CONRAD NAGEL in
"THE RIGHT OF WAY"
Shows 7:15 & 9:00—10 & 35c.

THURS. & FRI., APRIL 23-24
At Last—Gigantic Film
Two Years in making
Big all star cast in
"TRADER HORN"
Ran three weeks at St. Louis at \$1.50

The road show sensation of the year.
Shows 7:15 & 9:00—10c & 40c

Statue Held Symbol of Unity of Two Peoples

Senor Daniel V. del Burgo, consul general of Chile in this country, has given a most interesting description of "The Christ of the Andes," the inspiring sculpture which stands at a mountainous elevation of 4,000 meters (13,000 feet) on the Chilean-Argentine frontier, says the newspaper La Verdad, of Caracas, Venezuela. Senor del Burgo says of this appealing figure that the suggestion for its establishment came from seeing the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor. It is seven meters high (23 feet) and weighs three tons. It can be seen for many kilometers on all the routes connecting the two republics of Argentina and Chile and is held in veneration by the peoples of both nations because it was erected, in 1902, to seal and commemorate the peaceful settlement of the final dispute between the two great South American republics. It was the women of these two countries who collected most of the funds necessary to defray the cost of the statue and its transportation and erection and whose influence was most exerted on the respective governments to provide a site and perpetual maintenance for the monument. "The Christ of the Andes" stands in a lonely and desolate spot, much the same, no doubt, as the wilderness in which "The Man of Sorrows" spent 40 days of his life in prayer and fasting. Yet the statue is not really lonely nor deserted, but visited constantly by thousands in their journeys to and fro, who call it, too, "The Christ of Amity," for the statue is the symbol of the bonds of friendship which henceforth and forever knit these two peoples together in a Christian fellowship.

Tyrolean Go in Fear of Whimsical Goddess

Perhaps the quaintest survival of Norse mythology is the dance performed in honor of the goddess Perchta, said to be the consort of Wodin and mother of the gods. In certain districts of Austria the goddess is still a vivid personality and held in veneration and great fear. She is believed to have a duplex nature which is manifested at certain times with showers of blessings and at other times with curses. At all times she is said to be surrounded by her followers or "spirits of the air, and neither she nor her followers are supposed to be seen except at certain times of the year. These dances are given just before Lent, at Easter and about St. John's day in the Pongau and Pinzgau district of the Austrian Alps. It originated among the Tyrolean mountaineers with the intention of worshipping and at the same time placating her in her vindictive mood. Those who take part in it dress to represent her double nature, some are gracious and gentle and dress to represent the beautiful, and others are spiteful and vindictive, and dress to represent the wild and malicious.

Oldest School in England

Like all superlative claims there are those who doubt that the King's Grammar school at Canterbury is the oldest, but the evidence points out that it was established in A. D. 631, by the Bishop Felix. Lovers of Dickens will recall that he claimed it to be the oldest, when he sent David Copperfield there. To Dickens, who has perhaps given elsewhere pictures of the worst school in England, the King's school was the ideal school: "A grave building in a churchyard with a learned air about it that seemed very much suited to the stray rooks and jackdaws who came from the cathedral towers to walk with a clerical bearing on the grass plot."

Ruby Rates Above Diamond

A ruby is harder than any stone except the diamond. Carat for carat, rubies of the first quality are rarer and consequently more valuable than diamonds of a corresponding grade. No other stone increases as rapidly in value in proportion to increase in weight as this.

One peculiar property of the ruby is that it becomes green upon exposure to high temperature but regains its original color on cooling. Dark red rubies are found in Siam, and purplish ones in Ceylon, but Burma alone may claim the wonderful pigeon's blood ruby. A cloudy variety exists also which, when cut with a convex surface, exhibits a luminous star, giving it its name of star-ruby.

Boxing the Compass

To box the compass means, in nautical language, to recite in consecutive order the points of the mariner's compass. The points from north to east are as follows: North, north one-half east, north by east, north east by north, north east, north north one-half east, north east by north, north east, north east one-half north, north east, north east one-half north, east, east one-half north, east.

Old, but Effective

The tongue-twister which we printed recently reminded a reader of one he had in his scrapbook. If a Hottentot tot taught a Hottentot tot to talk e'er the taught tot could totter, ought the Hottentot tot to be taught to say aught, or naught, or what ought to be taught her? If to hoot and to toot a Hottentot tot to be taught by a Hottentot tutor, should the tutor get hot if the Hottentot tot hoot and toot at the Hottentot tutor?—Boston Transcript.

WORSE THAN WAR

DEATHS FROM
AUTOMOBILES
IN THE UNITED STATES
SINCE THE WAR,
264,449.
OR MORE THAN
5 TIMES
THE NUMBER WE
LOST IN THE
WAR!



S. T. H. S. News

A triangular track meet, including Shelbyville, Moweaqua and Sullivan, was held Saturday morning, April 11, upon Victory Field. The result was in doubt until the finish of the last event, the 8:30 relay, which Sullivan won. The scores were: Sullivan 62, Shelbyville 60½, Moweaqua 29 2-3. Adams of Shelbyville was high point man, with three firsts and a tie with Dunscomb of Sullivan for first place in high jump, in which they split for first and second places. Freeman was the high point man for Sullivan, with a 1st, 2nd and three thirds. The summary is as follows:

120 Yd. High Hurdles—Twiss, Shelbyville, first; Tintori, Moweaqua, second; Hoskins, Sullivan 3rd and Ashbrook, Sullivan, fourth.

100 Yd. Dash—Adams, Shelbyville 1st; Grote, Sullivan, 2nd; Freeman, Sullivan, third; McIntire Moweaqua, fourth. Time 12 sec.

1 mile run—Tubbs, Shelbyville, first; Van, Moweaqua, second; Irwin, Shelbyville, third; Graham, Sullivan, fourth. Time 4 min, 58 sec.

440 yd. dash—McDavid, Sullivan, first; Hickman, Moweaqua, second; Luke, Shelbyville, third; Johnson, Shelbyville, fourth. Time 58 sec.

880 Yard Run—Tubbs, Shelbyville, first; Elder, Sullivan, second; Van, Moweaqua, third; Tubbs, Shelbyville, fourth. Time 2 min, 15 sec.

220 Low Hurdles—Twiss, Shelbyville, first; Hoskins, Sullivan, second; Nublack, Moweaqua, 3rd; Shirey, Sullivan, fourth. Time 30"

220 Yd. Dash—Adams, Shelbyville, first; Grote, Sullivan second, Dwyer, Sullivan, third; Van Moweaqua, fourth. Time 26 sec.

880 Yd. Relay—Sullivan, first; Shelbyville, second; Moweaqua, third; (winning team, Dwyer, Dunscomb, McDavid and Freeman) Time 1 min; 45 sec.

Pole Vault—Lantz, Shelbyville, first; Dow, Moweaqua, 2nd; Banning, Shelbyville, tied Smith Moweaqua and Elder, Sullivan for third place. Ht. 10 ft.

Shot Put—Ashbrook, Sullivan, first; McIntire, Moweaqua, second; Freeman, Sullivan, third; Pittman Shelbyville, fourth.

High Jump—Adams, Shelbyville, Dunscomb, Sullivan tied for first place; Dwyer, Sullivan, 3rd; Mathews, Shelbyville, Weaver, Moweaqua, Hickman, Moweaqua, tied for 4th place. Ht. 5 ft. 3 in.

Dussuc—Ashbrook, Sullivan, first; McIntire, Moweaqua, second; Freeman, Sullivan, third; Shirey, Sullivan, fourth. Distance 99 ft. 3 in.

Broad Jump—Adams, Shelbyville, first; Freeman, Sullivan second; Frizzel, Shelbyville, third; Lantz, Shelbyville, fourth.

Javelin—Freeman, Sullivan, 1st; Tirpack, Moweaqua, second; Lantz Shelbyville, 3rd; McDavid, Sullivan, fourth. Distance 133 ft. 3 in.

Starter Sam Bolin, Knox Col. "We are people not of no position no more. We are de poor—de New Poor. Vonce at de top we knew not to treat dose who served us, will tell us—now at de bottom—how to treat dose dat ve serve. Most plainest I say, dat in dese clothes of butler, ve shall be butler, not shirt deep, but even under de vests—in a word butler to de backbone. Ah yes, indeed!—all through, and even up and down!"

Remember the date and come out to see the "New Poor" May 1.

The results of the Musical contest at Arcola, April 10 were as follows: for our local people: Boys Glee Club, first; Girls Glee Club, second; and vocal solo, Helen Gauger, third.

Miss Dundas returned to school Monday, after a long absence on account of illness.

—YES! THOSE WHITE AND BIEGE SHOES HAVE TO BE CLEANED MIGHTY OFTEN and ALSO YES WE HAVE THE CLEANERS FOR THEM—COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

Efficient Justice
Expedient justice has its attractions. Long ago the maxim was laid down that it is not the severity of punishment that makes the law effective. And when that law strikes with suddenness to surprise and punish the offender it commands respect.—Omaha Bee-News.

Do not plant potato "trunts" for seed, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Tests show that potatoes less than 1 ounce in weight do not give as large a yield as those weighing from 2 to 5 ounces, even if the latter are halv-

By Reid

THERE ARE / THE FACTS / WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?



ed or quartered and the former planted whole.

WORLD WAR BY * * * YARNS LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

Anti-Climax

Soldiers of a signal corps school at Leavenworth, Kan., were required to assume the guard duty of their large camp at the same time they were training for service overseas.

Drilling rookies in the daytime, studying signal corps maneuvers and walking post was a combination that meant really all work and no play. And it didn't add to the enjoyment of the corps that a number of infantrymen made a practice of crawling into a row of pup tents and having a "snooze."

"Make the rounds of the tents and see that no one is 'gold bricking,'" the major ordered, according to Private Aaron Stambaugh, when he was informed of the doughboys' practice.

"One evening I saw a large pair of feet protruding from the entrance of a pup tent," says Private Stambaugh. "I called the corporal of the guard. Each of us procured a pup tent pole and crept toward our victim. Settling ourselves firmly, we lambasted those outstretched feet with terrific blows."

"With a cry of rage and pain, the victim sprang out. It was our lieutenant!"

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

WORLD WAR BY * * * YARNS LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

The Top Kick's Triumph
Anyone who approached the Murat mansion (Paris) where President and Mrs. Wilson established themselves in December, 1918, experienced the unusual sensation of being challenged by a first sergeant or another high noncommissioned officer acting as sentry.

Top kicks vied with supply and mess sergeants for assignment to the detail which walked post at the quarters of their commander in chief.

As a result, the Wilson sentries of the Murat presented the most military appearance of any body of troops in the French metropolis.

A company of the One Hundred and Fifty-eighth infantry supplied the guard of honor for President and Mrs. Wilson while they were in Paris.

Noncommissioned officers were asked to volunteer. The result was that company clerks were in charge of many companies. They handled all the paper work and other details, while their top kicks walked day and night post for the chief of them all.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

BORAH SAYS FARM RELIEF WAS HOOVER DEVICE AND IS ADMITTED FAILURE

Washington—The collapse of the Hoover farm relief plan evidenced by the tremendous drop in the wheat market when the Farm Board announced it would not attempt to "stabilize" the new crop, was commented upon drastically by Senator Borah, who said the plan, which has now been virtually acknowledged as a failure, was President Hoover's own device; it had been passed without alteration and Congress had accepted it only because it was the only thing the Administration would permit to become a law.

—Claude Harris of Decatur spent Sunday with his brother J. E. Harris who is sick.

NATIONAL SWINE SHOW AT ILLINOIS STATE FAIR

Springfield, April 16—Leaders in the swine industry of the nation assembled in Springfield last week to discuss with Illinois State Fair officials, plans for the National Swine Show to be held in conjunction with the state fairs of 1931 and 1932. The executive committee of the national organization includes the heads of the agricultural departments and commissions of Minnesota, Indiana, and Tennessee. A tentative program was arranged and approved by the director of agriculture, Stuart E. Pierson, and the fair officials. It embraces a series of educational features that will be conducted during the fair in such a manner as to teach the public many lessons relating to production, conversion and utilization of pork, in addition to attracting the nation's greatest collection of porkers to Springfield for the All-American honors.

—E. C. Summitt has been confined to his home by illness this week.

ROAD WORK PROGRESSING

Springfield, April 16—The division of highways has placed approximately \$2,230,500 worth of road paving and grading contracts during the past week. Of these jobs, the greater portion—over 54 miles, embraces the brick resurfacing and widening projects that will renew and improve some of the older highways. This work, and the use of brick, is in compliance with Governor Louis L. Emmerson's demands that the road work must do all it can to provide employment for Illinois people. The contracts also include 45 miles of new pavement and about 23 miles of heavy grading.

—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and family and Mrs. Carrie Landers spent Sunday with Victor Landers and family.

Manners

There ought to be a system of manners in every nation which a well-known mind would be disposed to refresh. To make us love our country, our country ought to be lovely.—Burke.

To the Voters

It having come to our notice that a report is being circulated among the voters of Sullivan, that if elected, the undersigned candidates of the Popular Party, are planning to sell the City's Light Plant to the C. I. P. S. corporation.

We, therefore, take this method and opportunity, to say to the people of Sullivan, that this report is without foundation. We regret that there are those, who will resort to such practices. Better to ask for support on a record of service in office, than to attack motives of others.

We favor a careful administration of the City's affairs, giving the most in value at the least cost in taxes.

We submit this statement to you in all candor as man to man and ask your consideration and support on election day.

Signed:
W. H. BIRCH, Candidate for Mayor
O. F. DOLAN, Candidate for City Clerk
LENA M. FORREST, Candidate for City Treasurer
BEN LUKE, Candidate for Ald. 1st Ward
FRANK FUSON, Candidate for Ald. 2nd Ward
T. J. BROOKS, Candidate for Ald. 3rd Ward

Grand Theatre

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

STARTING THURSDAY, APRIL 16

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 16-17

"The Great Meadow"

WITH JOHN MACK BROWN
Inspiring and thrilling story of adventure.
It's for the Whole Family

—SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION—
"ACROSS THE WORLD" with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson
Featuring Three Boy Scouts in Africa
DON'T MISS THIS FIRST EPISODE—THREE TO FOLLOW

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT
BUCK JONES—Dare Devil Cowboy in
"Desert Vengeance"
FURIOUS WESTERN ROMANCE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
—THE STAR YOU LOVE!—
JOAN CRAWFORD in
"Dance Fools, Dance"
—Her Most Exciting Role—

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY—TWO DAYS ONLY
HERE'S THE ONE YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!
"Trader Horn"
Positively the Greatest Thrill of a Lifetime.
Young or Old you simply can't afford to Miss It!
SPECIAL MATINEE TUESDAY 4:15 P. M.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
LAWRENCE TIBBETT and GRACE MOORE in
"The New Moon"
Never Before Two such marvelous voices in one Picture
Hear Them Sing "LOVER COME BACK TO ME"!

FOLLOW THE CROWD
Sat. Mat. 2:15—Other week Nights, including Saturday, Continuous from 7 p. m.
—Never Changing Prices—
Adults 35c—Children 10c.
SPECIAL SATURDAY ADULTS