

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 29, 1932

76TH YEAR NO. 18

## Mrs. D. Martin Died Friday Evening

Well Known Matron Stricken with Apoplexy on Day of Death. Funeral Services at Home Sunday; Burial in Greenhill Cemetery.

Mrs. Minnie Martin, wife of W. D. Martin, was stricken with apoplexy in the yard at her home Friday morning and died at 5:30 that day. The Martin family home is several miles northwest of Windsor.

Minnie Fisher was born September 26, 1880 near Pierson, Illinois and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fisher. Later the family moved to a farm west of this city. In 1923 she was united in marriage with W. D. (Del) Martin. They resided for a time on the Fisher farm, but two years ago bought a farm in Shelby County, where they went to make their home. Mrs. Martin had been in failing health for some years, but cheerfully and courageously carried on her task as house-keeper and home-maker.

Besides her husband, she is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Louise, wife of George Dick of Freelandville, Indiana; Mamie, wife of Ott Norris of Bethany; W. H. Fisher of this city; Fred Fisher of Houston, Texas; Blanche, wife of Leslie A. Atchison of this city.

Her brother Fred was notified and arrived here Sunday morning. Her sister in Indiana, accompanied by her husband and her son Paul and his wife also came Sunday morning. Many other distant relatives and friends from Loami, Illinois and other nearby cities came for the funeral services. These services were held from the family home Sunday afternoon, in charge of Rev. L. L. Lawrence. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery.

The pall bearers were Harry Fulk, A. R. Poland, Harry Foster, John Pifer, Walter Stricklan and Walter Birch.

## WILLIAM EZRY SPENCER DIED SUNDAY; FUNERAL SERVICES TUESDAY

William Ezry Spencer passed away at his home near Kirksville Sunday, a victim of pneumonia. He was 59 years and 6 months of age.

He was born at Yale in Jasper County, Illinois on October 29, 1872, a son of Calvin and Rozetta Spencer. He was united in marriage with Nettie Wickiser October 14, 1893. To this union were born five children, namely: Oma Hudson of Bethany, Herman Spencer of Sullivan, Vonnice of Findlay, Everett Spencer of Clarinda, Iowa and Miss Erma at home. There are five grandchildren. He also leaves two brothers and two sisters: Perry Spencer of Yale, Ill., Ben Spencer of Barger, Texas, Mrs. Stella Odell of Casey and Mrs. Nellie Mitchell of Greenup.

He joined church 12 years ago and lived a devoted Christian life. He leaves a host of relatives and friends to mourn his passing.

Funeral services were held at the home Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock and were in charge of Rev. Edd Day. The singers were Mrs. Link McCune and Mollie Lee, with Mrs. Ruth Castang at the organ. The songs sung were "There will be no Disappointment in Heaven," "We will understand it Better, By and By" and "Heaven holds All for Me."

The remains were laid to rest in the Wright cemetery. The pall bearers were Emory Stainbrook, Charles Wisely, Floyd West, Ed Francisco, Earl Wright and Hollis Bradley.

## KIRKSVILLE 4-H CLUB ORGANIZED SUNDAY

The Kirksville 4-H club met on Sunday, April 24th at the home of the leader Mrs. Grover Graven to organize. Nine members were enrolled. The following officers were elected:

President—Louise Graven.  
Vice president—Pauline Frederick.  
Secretary-Treas.—Bertha Marble.  
Club Reporter—Bernice Graven.  
Song and Yell leader—Dorothy Greene.

## SCHOOL MEN MET

County Supt. Albert Walker and Principal R. A. Scheer of this city attended a meeting of school superintendents and principals at the Hotel U. S. Grant in Mattoon on Friday night. Current school news were discussed.

## CORA GAUGER AGAIN DISTRICT VICE-PRES. OF FEDERATED CLUBS

The annual district convention of the Federated Women's clubs of the 19th district was held on Thursday and Friday of last week in Arthur. Those who attended both days from this city were Mrs. Carl Hill, president of the Friends in Council, Mrs. Ray Isaacs, incoming president, Mrs. Guy Pifer, Miss Cora Gauger, Mrs. Glen Shanks and Mrs. R. B. Foster.

In the election of officers Miss Cora Gauger, vice president for the past year, was retained in that office. Mrs. S. H. Corley of Tower Hill is the new president; Mrs. W. A. Ater of Farmer City is second Vice president and Mrs. Frits Simpson of Tower Hill is corresponding secretary.

Reports were made by all officers of the past year. Mrs. H. A. Harding of Urbana, state chairman on International Relations spoke. Mrs. Mary Wall of Murphysboro, state president, gave the main address Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ball of Carmi, state Chairman of Education spoke Friday. The meeting adjourned at 1 p. m. Friday after having voted to hold next year's annual meeting in Lovington.

## MATTOON CONTRACTOR IS LOW BIDDER ON ROUTE 132, PAVING

When bids were opened in Springfield Wednesday on the paving job, to put in the 11.17 miles from the Masonic Home to Mattoon on Route 132, it was found that Thornton & Sons of Mattoon were low bidder. Their figure was \$146,409. This includes everything except the cement. The state furnishes that.

For the job of building the bridge across the Okaw on this route Watts Construction Company of Winchester was low with its bid of \$21,389.70. The Midland Structural Steel Co., of Cicero was low bidder for superstructure on the bridge. Its bid was \$5,796.17.

It is expected that the state will let these contracts as soon as it can check up on the financial status of the bidders.

## Condemnation On behalf of acting-governor Sterling and the Illinois Department of Public Works and building, States Attorney R. B. Foster has started six condemnation proceedings to get some of the right of way for this route. All but the Ford and Barber proceedings are necessary for the protection of minor heirs. These are known as "friendly" proceedings.

Judge John Eden Jennings has set date for the hearings as follows:

May 10th—T. G. Ford et al; Solomon S. Barber, tenant.  
May 13th—Mahala Freeman et al; James Galbreath et al.  
June 7th—David C. Stewart et al; Sol Barber et al.

A jury will be summoned to hear these cases and determine value of land taken and damages, if any.

## MINOR P-T ASS'N AT EUGENE FREESE HOME

The members of Minor Parent-Teachers Association went to the home of G. W. Freese and family west of town Saturday evening where they spent the evening in a social way.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Campbell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Riley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jess McClure and family, Earl Casteel, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and son, Miss Laura Casteel, Miss Lucie Bathe, Mrs. Vern Ashbrook, Miss Ruth Ashbrook and Tommy Campbell.

## HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB

The Household Science club will meet with Mrs. Glenn Shanks on Tuesday, May 3rd at 2:30 with Maud Wood, Ethel Wilson, Mertie Righter, Margaret Lawrence and Anna McKenzie as hostesses.

Nannie Birch, leader with the following program:  
Music—Merle Martin, Coral Hughes, Lois Queen.  
Paper—"Pictures and their use in the home"—Mrs. J. R. Reeder.  
Solo—"Coming Thru the Rye"—Leona Stone.  
Hanging pictures in the home—Margaret Lawrence.

Each member please bring an attractive magazine cover.

Bakery Sale at David Hard-ware store Saturday. We will have dressed chickens, candy and bakery goods. Proceeds will be used to pay on our new church building. The church of God.

## MAY LUNCHEON OF FRIENDS IN COUNCIL AT NAT'L INN. MON.

The Friends In Council Club will close their year's work Monday with the May luncheon, which will be held at the National Inn at one o'clock.

The tables will be decorated to represent the twelve months of the year and the ladies seated at each table will give a "stunt" as part of the program.

A review of the year's work will be given by the president, Mrs. C. R. Hill; a report will be read by the treasurer, Mrs. F. A. Brown.

Mrs. Ray Isaacs, the newly elected president for 1932-33 club year will give a report of the District Convention held in Arthur last week. The club has had a very successful year under the able leadership of its president, Mrs. Hill.

## SHEEP GROWERS TO HAVE MEETING HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

All sheep owners are invited to a meeting at the Court House on Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the Master in Chancery room. The purpose is to forward the interests of the sheep grower.

One thing in particular that will be considered is the matter of placing recommendations before the Board of Supervisors as to uniform appraisal values on sheep killed or injured by dogs.

In late years there has not been enough money to pay the losses by a considerable amount and due to lack of uniformity in appraisal values, quite a few farmers failed to realize scarcely anything out of losses reported. It is hoped that this condition may be overcome.

Wool marketing will be another subject up for discussion. A report of a meeting held recently at Champaign in connection with National Wool Marketing Association will be given. This meeting was attended by L. D. Seass, Jack Bundy and farm Adviser J. H. Hughes.

## DATES FOR DIPHTHERIA PREVENTION PROGRAM ARE ANNOUNCED

The Illinois State Health Department is sponsoring a Prevention of Diphtheria program for Moultrie county with the consent of the Moultrie county medical society. A local physician will help at each clinic. These clinics will be:

Dalton City, starting at 9 a. m. May 23rd, May 31st, June 6th for children over 8 years. 9 a. m. May 23rd, June 13th, July 5th, for children 6 months to 8 years.

Lovington clinic will be the same dates only will start at 1 p. m. and be at the Lovington Grade school. Every one must be at the clinic on the days set for the treatment.

Sullivan clinic starts at 8 a. m. May 25th, June 1st, June 8th, for children over 8 years. May 25th, June 15th, July 6th for children 6 months to 8 years. Every child must have the three treatment to complete the Prevention of Diphtheria.

## MRS. FLORENCE BASHAM DIED TUES. NEAR BRUCE

Mrs. Florence Basham, wife of Joe Basham died April 26th at her home northeast of Bruce. She was 55 years, 1 month and 2 days of age and had been ill for several months.

She leaves her husband and the following children: Ora! Monroe of Kansas City; Merle Monroe at home; Ersa Thoubenin of O'Fallon and Helen Basham at home, also brothers and sisters—John Beck of O'Fallon, Abe Beck of Kentucky, William, Irile and Edward Beck of Fort Dodge, Iowa, Robert Beck of Peoria; Mrs. Maude Birkhead of Bethany; Irene Disman of Webster City, Iowa.

Funeral services were held at the French chapel Thursday afternoon, in charge of Rev. Ridgeway. Burial was in the French cemetery.

## ODD FELLOWS AND REBEKAHS CELEBRATE

The Sullivan lodges of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will hold an anniversary celebration in the I. O. O. F. hall Friday night. The affair will be a joint meeting and there will be a pot luck supper and program. Families of lodge members are invited.

## TRIAL CASES MONDAY

In the circuit court Monday two young men, named Moses and Nichols, who have been confined in the jail several months will be brought to trial. They are charged with larceny, growing out of the theft of coal from a school house in the Amish neighborhood near Arthur.

## Gregory Won; Hopper Lost

Thrilling Battle for Control of G. O. P. County Organization Monday Night Resulted in Defeat of Small Leader for Chairman.

The Republican county central committee met in the Master in Chancery's office in the court house Monday night to elect a chairman and do such other things as might come within the province of its authority.

This was an adjourned meeting from the previous Monday. At that time there were evidences of lack of harmony. There were two candidates for county chairman. Chas. A. Gregory of Lovington sought re-election and he was opposed by Rev. W. B. Hopper of this city. Rev. Hopper had led the fight which secured a plurality in the Republican primary in this county for Len Small's nomination for governor. With his candidate nominated, he felt entitled to lead the party in the battle preceding the November election. When it looked as if it were inadvisable to attempt to elect on Monday, April 18th, a committee was named to try and iron out the differences.

Monday night the gauge of battle was again taken up. Three of the nineteen committeemen were absent. They were Orval Roby of Gays, A. B. Dedman of Sullivan and Frank Stevens of Lowe.

Because of the heat of battle, it was decided to vote according to law—each committeeman to have as many votes to cast for chairman as he had received in his voting district on primary day. On this basis the voting was done. Mr. Gregory received 947 votes and Rev. Hopper 537. The vote by individuals was as follows:

Gregory—Ball, Simpson and Gregory of Lovington; Frank Noel of Dora; W. A. B. Crowder and Troy Scott of Marrowbone; Ted Graham of East Nelson and Roy Fitzgerald of Sullivan.

Hopper—E. A. McKenzie, John Donaker and Hopper of Sullivan; Tom Zook of Dora; Fred Schuetz of Lowe; Earl Casteel of Jonathan Creek; A. E. McCorvie of East Nelson and J. J. Edwards of Whiteley. The heavy vote for Gregory came from the Lovington and Bethany precincts.

Miss Nina Ashworth was re-elected secretary-treasurer without opposition.

Delegates to the state convention are Frank Noel, A. E. McCorvie, E. A. McKenzie and W. B. Hopper; alternates—W. A. B. Crowder, Chas. A. Gregory, J. J. Edwards and Fred Schuetz.

Some of those inside the workings of the Republican machine say the jobs of several pay-rollers are now in jeopardy. The fight was not so much for patronage disposal after November 8th as it was to chastise several who now hold state jobs.

This is the first time in many years that such a lack of harmony has been apparent in the local G. O. P. ranks. While the Len Small followers carried the county, the Old Guard has wrecked their organization plans and remains in full control of the party machinery.

The Democrats met on April 18th in a very harmonious meeting with everybody pulling together to assure a big Democratic majority in this county next fall.

## 4-H CLUB MEMBERS TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

There is to be held Tuesday night, May 3 at eight o'clock a county 4-H club meeting at the Farm Bureau. Everyone had such a good time at the County Rally day that the members voted to have such a meeting each month. The following program will be given:

Songs.  
"What constitutes a good 4-H club member"—Orris Lane.  
"My trip to Tuscola"—Doris Bolin.  
Recreation period.  
All 4-H club members or leaders are cordially invited.

## TODDS POINT CEMETERY TRUSTEES ARE NAMED

In the county court this week Judge Jennings named the following to serve until April 1, 1937 as trustees of Todds Point cemetery: James Atchison, C. C. Snapp and Frank Nuttal.

## NEW RESIDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lassiter and son Maurice of West Allis, Wisconsin on Wednesday moved into the Rogers place on East Jackson street which they purchased last fall from J. O. Rogers.

## FORMER HOLDERS OF BANK STOCK LIABLE SAYS SUPREME COURT

A Supreme Court decision of considerable importance to local people was handed down this week. It fixes responsibility of former stockholders of a bank that fails.

The decision was on the Central bank case, where J. L. McLaughlin of this city represented former stockholders, who were protesting against the assessments levied against them.

It was contended by Mr. McLaughlin, and his associate counsel, that bank stock could be assessed only once at its face value and when such face value of stock was paid to the receiver, responsibility ceased insofar as that particular share of stock was concerned.

The case went to the Supreme Court on appeal from decision rendered in the circuit court at Marion, which decision was contrary to the McLaughlin view of the matter. The Supreme Court upheld the Marion county decision.

The decision holds that a former stockholder of a bank is liable to assessment for losses incurred during the period that he held bank stock, even though he sold his stock long before the bank closed, and such stock may have changed ownership several times before such bank failure.

Local stockholders in the M. & F. State bank, prior to the troubles in 1921 when Z. B. Whitfield and W. A. Steele looted the bank of about \$288,000, are wondering how the court's decision will affect their interests in the liquidation of the M. & F. bank which is now under way. There is a feeling that the decision shows responsibility on the part of such stockholders, even though they did not take stock in the reorganized bank.

The court held that the responsibility on the part of former stockholders applies even to estates, which have been closed through probate.

The decision is far-reaching and is expected to add many thousands to assets of closed banks, for the benefit of creditors and depositors.

## DUNSCOMB'S FURNITURE OPENING THIS WEEK

One of the most modern and up-to-date stores in any city of the size of Sullivan in this part of the state is The Dunscumb Dry Goods Company. Since the discontinuance of the Robinson furniture company, which had a part of that building the Dunscumb stores are occupying all of the two floors of the Titus block, Sullivan most modern large-size store building.

A line of furniture has been added and the second floor is stocked with all the new and desirable lines; also rugs and other floor coverings.

A formal opening of this furniture department will be held on Saturday of this week. For details and special opening day offers see the adv. on page 8.

## CADWELL ESTATE

In the County Court Monday on petition of his brother Loren Cadwell, the court named Charlie Nickerson Cadwell as administrator of the estate of his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Cadwell who died several weeks ago. Adjustment day was set for the 1st Monday in May.

## KIWANIS TO AID HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS SELECT LIFE'S WORK

The Vocational Guidance committee of the local Kiwanis club has outlined seven objectives and made arrangements for putting them into effect.

As one part of this program, speakers have been booked to address the pupils of the high school. The first such speaker was the chairman of the committee, Dr. D. M. Butler. He spoke at the school Monday and outlined the program to the students. He stressed the need on the part of the pupils to make a wise choice as to the vocation they expect to follow when leaving school, or the preparation that they can secure in college.

Other speakers who will address the pupils on Monday and Thursday for the balance of the school term are as follows:

Purvis Tabor—Agriculture and Marketing.  
C. W. Tichenor—Civil Service.  
Shoe Factory speaker—Manufacturing.

J. L. McLaughlin—Professions.  
Dr. J. F. Lawson (Boys)  
Mrs. Love of Decatur Employment agency (Girls)

The objectives as outlined by Dr. Butler's committee are the following:

(1) To have vocational guidance talks given to the High School pupils.  
(2) To arrange for personal interviews between pupils and members of the Kiwanis club relative to vocational selection. Arrangements to be made through the superintendent of schools.

(3) Give assistance to students at the beginning of the year in the planning of their program for the year.

(4) Advise the giving of the Leland-Stanford aptitude tests to Senior Students to assist in advising them as to their vocational trends.

(5) To work through the Kiwanis clubs of other cities to help obtain part time work for deserving college students from this community.

(6) to assist deserving students from this High school to obtain college and university scholarships.

(7) Factory visitation day for Seniors.

## MRS. NETTIE BELL DIED ON THURSDAY

Mrs. Nettie Bell, aged 67, wife of N. W. (Daddy) Bell died at her home in this city Thursday afternoon of last week at 7:30. She leaves her aged husband, to whom she was married 13 years ago. Mr. Bell is past 95 years of age. Mrs. Bell also leaves one son, Frank Jones, by a former marriage.

Funeral services were held Friday evening at the McMullin funeral home and were in charge of Rev. Lawrence. Saturday the remains were taken to Pikeville, Indiana in the McMullin car and burial took place there.

## COLORED PRISONER GONE

Moultrie county's colored prisoner was taken to Danville Sunday. A federal marshal had been in the south part of the state, gathering up a batch of criminals and in passing through Sullivan added Sampson Rowland to his collection. Sampson is the man who tried to rob the Allenville Post office last week.

## Edmonds New Chairman Of County Board

Whitley Supervisor Chosen by Acclamation Friday. F. F. Fleming Named Coroner, But Validity of Appointment is in Question.

The Moultrie county board of supervisors at its meeting Friday organized by selecting G. D. Edmonds of Whitley township as chairman for the ensuing year. The new chairman by virtue of his office is also chairman of the board of review.

Mr. Edmonds name was the only one placed in nomination and he was chosen by acclamation.

## Who Is Coroner?

The board then took up the matter of designating who shall act as coroner of Moultrie county. W. R. Robinson, the coroner whose term has not expired, left some weeks ago for California with the expressed intention of making his home in that state. He did not resign. He still owns property here and may hold this as his voting place for some time.

The board named Supervisor F. F. Fleming, one of its members from Lowe township as successor to Mr. Robinson, to fill his unexpired term. This appointment is doubtless null and void as the law expressly forbids the board to name any of its own members to a county office.

Some years ago when Mr. Robinson left the county for several weeks, he named Dr. J. F. Lawson as his deputy. There is a question as to whether such appointment still holds good.

In order to untangle the uncertainty of the situation and provide the county with a legal coroner, States Attorney R. B. Foster has written to Attorney General Carlstrom's office at Springfield for an opinion.

At Friday's meeting the board also allowed bills incurred in the recent primary election and audited and paid other miscellaneous claims.

The board voted to allow blind pensions for Elizabeth Conwell and Nancy Jane Cole.

## Committees Named

Chairman Edmonds named his standing committees for the following year:

Finance—F. F. Fleming, Walter Wiser A. Mayfield, U. G. Dazey.

County Claims—C. A. Lane, F. C. Newbould, John G. Albright, F. F. Fleming, Walter Wiser.

Purchasing—Walter Wiser, John G. Albright, U. G. Dazey, B. N. McMullin.

Sewerage—A. Mayfield, John G. Albright, Walter Wiser.

Road & Bridge—B. N. McMullin, F. C. Newbould, A. Mayfield, C. A. Lane.

Officer's Reports—F. C. Newbould, B. N. McMullin, A. Mayfield, U. G. Dazey.

Hard Roads—G. D. Edmonds, C. A. Lane, F. F. Fleming, F. C. Newbould.

Building & Grounds—U. G. Dazey, F. F. Fleming, A. Mayfield, F. C. Newbould.

County Farm—John G. Albright, C. A. Lane, Walter Wiser, B. N. McMullin.

## RAYMOND HOFFMAN IS PULLING PEACH TREES

Raymond Hoffman who lives south of this city on Route 132 has been engaged in pulling his big peach orchard this week. A tractor is being used and the trees are being pulled by the roots.

The cold weather in March did great damage to peach orchards. It ruined all prospects for a crop this year and damaged the trees too, as the mild winter weather up to that time had kept them in sap.

This Hoffman orchard was planted by J. L. McLaughlin when he owned that farm. It had an immense crop of high class fruit last year.

## LICENSED BY CHIPPS; MARRIED BY JENNINGS

Saturday Everett Stirrett 21 and Miss Neva Barker 18 both of Strasburg, came to this city and after securing a marriage license, were united in wedlock by Judge John Eden Jennings. Subscribing witnesses were Virgil Stirrett and Miss Hester Barker. The young couple will for a time reside with his parents.

## Powell-Kellar

On Monday of this week Judge Jennings officiated at the wedding of Burt Powell 21 of Brownstown and Miss Dorothy Kellar 21 of Stewardson, after County Clerk Chipps had issued the necessary license.





## The Sullivan Progress

Established 1856

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, Editor and Prop.

Office:  
1422 W. Harrison St.Phones:  
Office 128; Res. 411Subscription Rate, \$1.50 Per Year  
Advertising Rates on ApplicationPublished Every Friday at Sullivan, Illinois  
Entered as Second-Class matter at the Post Office, Sullivan,  
Illinois, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

## SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

## The Editor's Chair

Who is wise, and he shall understand these things?  
prudent, and he shall know them? for the ways of the Lord  
are right, and the just shall walk in them; but the trans-  
gressors shall fall therein.

—Concluding verse of Prophecies of Hosea.

### THE FOUR-SQUARE MAN

To my soul I said: "It is well with me,  
And with mine it is well, for this gold  
And these acres are mine, and this mansion is mine—  
All mine to have and to hold."

But my soul replied: "The four-square man,  
A four-square life he lives,  
And what he may have, he values alone  
As the measure of what he gives."

"For the four-square man alone is he  
Who at night to his soul can say:  
'Some good I have done at some cost to myself  
To some other soul, this day.'"

—Edgar W. Cooley

## CHAMPION OF "FORGOTTEN MEN"

The big question in American public life today is this:  
Who will be the Democratic candidate for president?

People are interested. They are aroused. They feel that  
the Republican administration of Herbert Hoover has been  
a failure. Rightfully or not, there exists a sentiment that  
President Hoover's re-election would be a calamitous error.  
The President is the scape-goat for all the sins of Republi-  
canism that have been committed since that day in March,  
1921 when President Wilson stepped out of the White House  
and Warren G. Harding stepped in.

People have been misled as to what effect a President  
may have on the economic conditions in his country. When  
conditions were prosperous, our Republican friends claimed  
the credit for Harding, or Coolidge or whoever may have  
been in office. That was a dangerous claim, for a party can-  
not claim prosperity for its President and then evade re-  
sponsibility for a depression and panic which occurs when  
one of its members holds that exalted office.

Outside the circle of federal appointees and families,  
and Republican state officials, payrollers and there depend-  
ents, there is no enthusiasm, no hope for re-election of Her-  
bert Hoover. The Republican party will give him the nomi-  
nation, because nobody else of any importance aspires to that  
empty honor.

With the country down on Hoover, the question which  
is greatest in importance is: If not Hoover, then who?

The Democrats have an array of candidates. Far out in  
front in number of delegates pledged and claimed for him is  
Franklin Delano Roosevelt, now governor of New York. As  
this is written on Wednesday morning, reports from Massa-  
chusetts' and Pennsylvania's Tuesday primaries for dele-  
gates, do not look any too rosy for the New York governor.

There are other active candidates. They too seek dele-  
gates.

Many names will be presented to the convention when  
it meets in Chicago in June. Illinois will present the name  
of Senator Lewis; Missouri will trot out Jim Reed; Texas  
will be for Jack Garner, now Speaker of the House; Mary-  
land will be for Gov. Ritchie; Virginia for former Governor  
Byrd; Oklahoma will support Gov. Bill Murray; Ohio may  
go for Gov. White or Newton D. Baker; Tennessee looks  
with favor on Cordell Hull; Al Smith who had a try at it in  
1928, seems disinclined to give up party leadership when  
success is in sight. Financial powers boom Melvin Traylor  
of Chicago and Owen D. Young of New York.

In nearly all states where the people have had an op-  
portunity to express themselves Gov. Roosevelt apparently  
is first or second choice.

Lately there has been much discussion about some  
speeches that Governor Roosevelt has made relative to eco-  
nomic conditions prevailing in this country. His opponents  
say that the Governor is trying to array the poor against the  
rich; that he is sacrificing principle for votes.

Gov. Roosevelt did make the charge that the Hoover ad-  
ministration and the Republican administrations preceding  
it have catered to the rich; that tax reductions and govern-  
ment aid, protective tariffs etc., have always been designed  
to make the rich richer and that, so far as the government  
is concerned, the laborers and farmers are "forgotten  
men." He advocated that rehabilitation start with the work-  
ing people and assured that if their purchasing power were  
restored, the moneyed class would also benefit.

The Republican theory of relief has been to give aid and  
sorrow to the rich, so that they could start their factories  
working; to aid the big banks, so they could aid smaller  
banks, etc., etc. It is all theory. It does not work out that way  
in practice.

When Roosevelt's theory of relief is understood, the  
country will approve. The laborers and farmers have too  
long been "forgotten men." The rich have not passed on to  
them the favors that the government bestowed.

The holders of the accumulated wealth of this country

are directly responsible for the depression. They engaged in  
a wild orgy of speculation in 1929. They baited and hooked  
the suckers and after giving them a glorious skinning,  
hoarded their ill-gotten gains; withdrew capital from circula-  
tion; shut down the factories, and have been whimpering  
ever since for government relief. And the government has  
heard them. The Hoover administration has been more con-  
cerned with the wails from Wall Street (which Charles  
Daws calls a peanut stand) than it has about the honest de-  
mands that agriculture and labor have made from year to  
year.

It is about time that a man in high position steps forth  
and champions the cause of the "forgotten men." The male-  
factors of great wealth have for too long been monopolizing  
the favors of government; they have been sucking the teat  
of special privilege; they have demoralized both govern-  
ment and industry. They have gambled and looted and  
grafted; they have grabbed everything in sight and howled  
for more; they have posed as great financiers and captains  
of industry; they have tried to control the destinies of na-  
tional and international finance; they have controlled the  
press and the officialdom of this nation. They have polluted  
the sources of news and their paid writers have spread  
broadcast a propaganda of misinformation.

When the depression came, these exploiters in high  
places, were the first slackers. Though primarily respon-  
sible for the nation's economic conditions, they were the  
first to withdraw their funds from circulation; the first to  
throw the monkey wrench into the nation's industrial ma-  
chine.

Still whimpering and fretting this same aggregation of  
lousy degenerates now shout "stop thief" to detract atten-  
tion from their own short-comings. They say that Governor  
Roosevelt is a "demagog" because he has dared to champion  
the cause of the laborers and farmers and all others who  
earn their living by the sweat of their brow. They fear  
Roosevelt—and rightfully so.

Their malicious attack on Roosevelt will prove a boom-  
erang, for it will bring him more clearly to the attention of  
"forgotten men" and their families.

What this nation needs is "Government of the People,  
By the People, and for the People." We will never have that  
while Herbert Hoover or a man of that type is in the White  
House.

### PRAISE FOR THE PROMOTER

With a stone hatchet and a slab of rock, Moses promot-  
ed the ten best known laws of all time.

The Stone Age man, hairy, hatless, crummy and coat-  
less, with a gnarled club hunted a snake for breakfast. He  
thought the earth flat. Columbus, a Promoter, proved it  
round.

The steam engine, airplane, telephone, telegraph, auto,  
electric light and T. N. T. replaced the ox-cart, tallow candle  
and battering ram. Silk and sealskin replaced fig leaf and  
breech clout, all because of busy Promoters.

Purpose and perspiration are virile, twin Promoters of  
happiness.

The best religion on earth was promoted by Jesus; and  
he was crucified.

Often discredited, slandered and damned, the Promoter  
brought order out of chaos; civilization from raw barbarism;  
the troglodyte to democracy; humanized, Christianized, and  
civilized the world.

The moldering brain of the pessimist is but long-for-  
gotten dust.

Democracy, the highest form of human society, was or-  
iginated and achieved by the Promoter, with freedom of  
speech, thought, action, the right to live.

The Golden Rule as enunciated by Jesus, is the star Pro-  
motion of the ages. It gives rope to hope.

Fulton, Howe, Harvey, Newton, Darwin, Edison, Wright  
Brothers, Marconi, and Ford with his ubiquitous Tin Lizzie,  
all invaded new fields.

Promoters invade the unknown, risk fortune, health and  
life to discover, develop, build, apply new ideas, try new  
plans; and the race is blessed by change, progress and happi-  
ness.

America, the Colonies, the Declaration of Independence,  
the Constitution, the United States; all these promotions  
tried the souls of strong men.

Every state, every railroad, industry, bank, college,  
school, church, market, marriage, home, mine, oil well, busi-  
ness and profession is a Promotion.

All these Promoters were game and played the game,  
win or lose, and it makes the Nation great.

Wooden wheels hacked from logs with a stone hatchet,  
with a stick for an axle a promotion of the Jungle, lifted bur-  
dens from the backs of millions.

Every worthwhile human being is a promoter, in some  
form or other, of his own happiness or the welfare of others.  
Housing, feeding and clothing, the world depends upon  
the Promoter.

Don't submarine the Promoter—the greatest character  
in history—he is your friend. Promote the Promoter, as he  
is YOURSELF.

### POLITICAL UPLIFT IN ILLINOIS

With Frank L. Smith as keynoter and temporary chair-  
man and Len Small leading the procession and waving the  
party banner as chief candidate for the public crib, Illinois  
Republicans got off to a running start at their state con-  
vention at Springfield. The one notable absentee was Sam  
Insull, unavoidably detained by pressing business elsewhere.  
As one of the leading contributors to Frank L. Smith's sen-  
atorship campaign a few years ago, when Mr. Smith was of-  
ficially regulating the utilities, he should have been on the  
platform sitting in the front row. And the Chicago meat  
packers who borrowed state funds during Len's regime—  
where were they? Surely they must have been in the audi-  
ence somewhere. And the Waukegan jurors, who acquitted  
Small. Can it be that nobody invited them? If so, they should  
be special guests of honor when the convention reassembles  
in June.

It isn't much of a task these boys have—just the task

of convincing Illinois voters that they want another four  
years of Smith-Small politics, with Big Bill Thompson  
thrown in—St. Louis Star.

### In Little Old New York

One of the oldest and oddest  
sights in New York is the "waiter's  
line" in Nassau Street, between  
Ann and Fulton. The line forms  
every morning at about 10:40. The  
men who assemble are those who  
are looking for work as waiters,  
dishwashers, etc., in the cheaper  
downtown lunchrooms. Naturally  
they are not prosperous looking.  
The block on Nassau Street is  
their well known and recognized  
rendezvous, and has been for many  
years. The proprietors of eating  
houses which need help look for  
them there. It is a free-out-door  
employment bureau. The police  
never disturb these men waiting  
for work.

The New York Public Library  
daily carries a burden of traffic  
that is hardly exceeded by any of  
the neighboring skyscrapers. The  
library, which opened to the public  
May 24, 1911, gives evidence of  
its extensive patronage in the  
grooves that have been worn in  
the marble stairs. It has been  
necessary to protect the stairs with  
a metal covering.

There is a story making the  
rounds which is worth retelling:

A taxicab driver was hailed by  
a speakeasy doorman the other  
night who escorted four men to  
the cab, arranged them carefully  
within and then instructed the  
chauffeur:

"The man on the left goes to  
Park Avenue, the next one to East  
Sixty-fifth, the one on the left  
front seat to—West End and the  
other to—Riverside."

The driver nodded understand-  
ingly and drove away. In a few  
minutes he was back, beckoning to  
the doorman.

"Say, buddy," he said, "would  
you mind sortin' these guys out  
again. I hit a bump on Sixth Av-  
enue."

The average New Yorker has lit-  
tle appreciation of the size of the  
city in which he lives. For example,  
on every day in this city 150,000  
are kept abed—30,000 in hospitals  
—by sickness.

There is a company in New York  
which manufactures what are  
known as sound absorbers. These  
are small pliable balls of a specially  
prepared wax and cotton for in-  
sertion in the outer ear. They are  
said to be valuable not only to  
night workers and travelers, but  
also to students, lawyers and busi-  
ness men who must concentrate.

Only twenty-five percent of  
New York City's population is  
American born. Seventeen percent  
are natives of Russia.

There are persons who have  
their homes in Philadelphia and  
work in New York. Every day they  
spend four hours on the train.  
These Philadelphia commuters are  
organized.

A young lady who had parked  
her car in forbidden land returned  
two hours later to see a large, pa-  
tient policeman curled up in the  
front seat awaiting his prey. Mak-  
ing a quick decision, she stepped  
into a taxi, was taken home and  
telephoned to the police depart-  
ment that her car had been stolen.  
An hour later it was returned by  
the same traffic policeman looking  
not the least baffled but on the con-  
trary, quite proud of his alertness.

### WAY OF LIFE

By Bruce Barton

#### TOMORROW

It is sometimes my sad fortune  
to have to deliver an after dinner  
speech.

Few experiences are more de-  
pressing.

One sits up at a high table like  
a specimen at the zoo. One waits  
with increasing discomfort while  
the toastmaster works slowly down  
the line and tried to look apprecia-  
tive as the other speakers unfold  
their solutions of world problems  
with a sprinkling of stale jests.

Only now and then there is a bit  
of compensation. The other night,  
for instance, I found myself beside  
Strickland Gilliland. He ate spar-  
ingly, and when I remarked on it,  
he said: "I always have to feel  
well tomorrow. If you live today  
so that you will feel all right to-  
morrow you don't get into much  
trouble."

That made me think that you can  
estimate men according to their at-  
titude toward tomorrow.

How many tomorrows can they  
see? How much are they willing to  
sacrifice for tomorrow? How much  
do they dare to trust?

A day laborer can see only a  
half-dozen tomorrows. He must be  
paid every week. An entrepreneur  
may cheerfully invest half a life-  
time in a new business from which  
not he but his children will profit.

Artists and writers have been  
known to disregard entirely the  
near tomorrows, pinning their

faith on the fairer and more en-  
during verdict of posterity.

The prophet, of course, looks  
farthest of all. Stephen, on his way  
to death, cried: "Behold I see the  
heavens opened." Jesus, about to  
be crucified, assured His disciples:  
"I have overcome the world."

It strikes me that what we need  
these days is the habit of taking a  
little longer look, envisaging a few  
more tomorrows.

Some of us act as if this present  
distress were the first test of the  
world's endurance that has ever  
come. We are afraid that if it is  
not straightened out immediately  
civilization will perish.

It is not so much a test of the  
world, or of civilization, as it is a  
test of us. It is like the war. Some  
of us lost courage, and said: "It  
will never end," and took thought  
only of ourselves. Others can now  
look back with satisfaction on the  
record they made then.

Today we are making another  
record on which we must look back.

Back from some future and bet-  
ter tomorrow.

#### 'WHY HE DIDN'T PAY

Requested by his banker to re-  
mit, an Oklahoma man replied: "I  
wish to inform you that the pres-  
ent condition of my bank account  
makes it impossible for me to send  
you a check as requested." And, as  
related by a Oklahoma newspaper,  
the debtor went on to say in fur-  
ther and full explanation.

"My present financial condition  
is due to the effects of federal laws,  
state laws, county laws, corpora-  
tion laws, by-laws, brother-in-laws  
and outlaws, that have been forced  
upon an unsuspecting public.  
Through these various laws I have  
been held down, help up, and walk-  
ed on, flattened and squeezed, un-  
til I do not know where I am, what  
I am or why I am.

"These Laws compel me to pay  
a merchants tax, capital stock tax,  
excise tax, income tax, real estate  
tax, property tax, auto tax, gas tax,  
water tax, light tax, street tax,  
school tax, syntax and carpet taxes.

"In addition, I am required or  
requested to contribute to the So-  
ciety of St. Johns, the Woman's  
Relief, the Navy League, the Chil-  
dren's Home, the Policemen's bene-  
fit, the Dorcas society, the Y. M.  
C. A. the Boy Scouts, the Jewish  
Relief, the Near East, the Gold  
Diggers Home and also to every  
hospital and charity institution in  
town, the Red Cross, the Black  
Cross, the Double Cross, and the  
Purple Cross.

"I am supposed to provide money  
for every known need, desire or  
hope of the human race, and be-  
cause I refuse to donate to all and  
do not go out and beg, borrow or  
steal money to give away, I am  
cussed, discussed, boycotted, talk-  
ed, talked about, lied to, lied about,  
held up, held down and robbed, un-  
til I am nearly ruined, so the only  
reason I am clinging to life is to  
see what the hell is coming next."

Under these circumstances  
wouldn't it seem as if his banker  
would be touched, worried, sadden-  
ed, sorrowed, conscience-stricken,  
dressed, obsessed, possessed and  
compelled to send him a receipt in  
full with an apology for having  
dunned him.—Exchange.

#### ELEVATORS AS FAST AS MAN CAN RIDE

Chicago—Electric elevators in  
the new Field Building under con-  
struction here will have a speed of  
1,000 feet per minute. Faster  
speeds are possible, but the human  
system does not comfortable ad-  
just itself to more rapid changes  
in altitude, it is found. Automatic  
electric stopping, starting and door  
opening and closing mechanisms  
have caused engineering progress  
to outrun man's adaptability to  
speed. Authorities say that man  
can travel horizontally at five miles  
a minutes without discomfort;  
while vertically the limit is less  
than a quarter of a mile a minute.

#### HONEY IN TUBES

People will now be able to  
squeeze honey out on bread just  
as they squeeze toothpaste on a  
brush and avoid the usual sticki-  
ness and waste when honey is  
served from a jar or can. Honey in  
tube packages is now on the mar-  
ket, reports the United States De-  
partment of Agriculture.

The tubes vary in size from the  
small 1-ounce size to those holding  
a half pound of honey. Just the  
quantity wanted can be squeezed  
out at a time. This method of pack-  
aging honey has been used to some  
extent in Germany, the bureau  
says. Another new development in  
the distribution of honey is its use  
in candy bars, combined with cho-  
colate, nuts, and other ingredients.

Commitments have been made  
for more than half of the \$7,000,-  
000 worth of exhibition space at  
the Chicago Century of Progress  
Exposition of 1933.

Sales of new automobiles in Illi-  
nois were larger in March than  
in January or February.

There are more telephones in  
Chicago than in all of Africa and  
South America combined.

The University of Illinois com-  
prises 13 colleges and schools.

## Brandy Sauce

Sammy (The Assessor) "That a  
dandy cow you have there, Clyde.  
She's got a beautiful coat."

Clyde Pat.—"Yes sir, ain't she a  
dandy. That's a Jersey."

Sammy: "A Jersey, well I'll be  
darn. I thought that was her nat-  
ural skin."

Brushy Bend Farmer: "What  
will I charge you for that gallon  
of hard cider? Why nothing for  
that would be bootleggin', and  
thank the Lord I ain't sunk so  
low yet. That peck of apples, how-  
ever, will cost you \$5.00. Thank  
ye, and goodbye!"

At a high school examination in  
England, the following definition  
was given of anatomy: "Anatomy  
is the human body, which consists  
of three parts—the head, the chest,  
and the stummick. The head con-  
tains the eyes and the brains, if  
any; the chest contains the lungs  
and a piece of liver; the stummick  
is devoted to the bowels, of which  
there are five—A, e, i, o, u, and  
sometimes w and y."

An old negro preacher was ex-  
plaining to his congregation the  
difference between faith and  
knowledge. "Now, my brethren,"  
he said, "hits like dis; Dar's Brud-  
der Johnsing a-sittin' on de front  
seat with sister Johnsing and de  
five little Johnsing. She knows  
deys her five chill'en—dat's knowl-  
edge. He believes deys his chill'en  
—dat's faith."—Exchange.

#### WHAT GEORGE MISSED

When Washington was President,  
As cold as an icicle.  
He never on a railroad went,  
And never rode a bicycle.

He read by no electric lamp,  
Nor heard about the Yellowstone  
He never licked a postage stamp,  
And never saw a telephone.

His trousers ended at the knees,  
By wire he could not send dis-  
patch;  
He filled his lamp with whale-oil  
grease,  
And never had a match to  
scratch.

But in these days, it's come to pass,  
All work is with such dashing  
done;  
We've all those things; but then,  
alas!

We seem to have no Washington.  
—Robert J. Burdette.

Our good Republican brethren  
who tell us "Judge Horner, your  
candidate for governor, is a mighty  
fine fellow, even if he is a Jew"  
reminds us of the story oft told  
about the fellow who never cared  
much about religion. He drifted in-  
to a church one day while the  
preacher was telling the story of  
the Crucifixion. It impressed him.  
It aroused his indignation. When  
he got out on the street he met a  
Jew. Heretofore they had been  
good friends. With murder in his  
eye the fellow socked the Jew in  
the jaw. He knocked him down  
and started kicking him and stomp-  
ing him. "Hey, hey, vot's de mat-  
ter, vot's de matter?" expostulat-  
ed the frightened son of Abraham.  
"Matter" shouted the indignant  
man, "Why you d—d Jew murder-  
ed Jesus Christ." "But listen" said  
the Jew "don't you know that hap-  
pened nearly two thousand years  
ago?" "Well, what if it did? I just  
heard about it now." And our guess  
is that there will be a lot of fel-  
lows just like this man in the  
campaign that is ahead.

Judge—"And what makes you  
think that your husband was drunk  
when he came home last night?"

Wife—"Why he shook the hall  
tree and then crawled around on  
the floor looking for apples."

A Chicago lady was visiting on a  
Moultrie county farm: "And what  
is that funny stuff on the back of  
that animal?"

"Lady, that is a sheep and that  
'funny stuff' is wool."

"Wool, huh! I bet it is more than  
half cotton."

An old man was run over on a  
street corner by a big dog. While  
he was down an Austin came along  
and ran over him. Friends picked  
him up. "Were you badly hurt  
when the dog knocked you down?"  
they asked. He replied, "No, the  
dog's knocking me down did no  
damage, but that tin can tied to  
his tail bruised me up some."

Don't worry when you fall down.  
Remember the only thing that  
never takes a tumble is a worm.

Some of the boys at the shoe  
factory are under new manage-  
ment. They were married recently.

Since marriages at the shoe fac-  
tory are getting numerous, it is  
stated that some of the city's maid-  
en ladies have offered to work for  
nothing if they can only get fac-  
tory jobs.

It is estimated that furs hav-  
ing a value approaching \$2,000,-  
000 are trapped annually  
in this state.



## At the THEATRE

The show you want to see—Bill Rogers, Thursday and Friday nights of this week.

### Devil's Lottery

That's the title of Saturday's picture. Sounds thrilling, does it not? It is a different sort of a Saturday's picture. We'll let the horses remain in the barn and see what the Devil is up to this week. The heroine of the play is a glamorous and exotic star named Elissa Landi. Elissa is an actress and an author. The girl's got brains and a whole lot of IT. With Elissa in this "Lottery" picture are Victor McLaglan, Alexander Cavanaugh, Beryl Mercer. Seeing this program Saturday will be "a strange week end" say the dope writers, but it will be a thrilling one as well. This picture was directed by a fellow named Sam Taylor, so we hereby extend an invitation to Eddie Taylor of this city to go see it as a Progress guest. Maybe Eddie does not read this column, so somebody please call his attention to this invitation.

The Mystery Trooper and other good stuff is also on Saturday's matinee and night programs.

### Sunday and Monday

The program Sunday and Monday is dedicated to all who like to laugh. They call the main picture "The Misleading Lady" and that



role is ably played by Claudette Colbert. Edmund Lowe is second in importance. (Mrs. Marie Lowe is hereby extended an invitation to see Edmund act. Show this to Mr. Hays). The third in importance in the cast is Stuart Erwin who is naturally funny and can get a big laugh whenever he tries. We've never seen Claudette Colbert in any but good pictures. On that we base the prediction that "The Misleading Lady" is good.

Zazu Pitts and Thelma Todd are going to present for your amelioration and edification a picture entitled "Red Noses." Mickey Mouse stars in "The Grocery Boy" and you'll all like Pathe News.

### Meighan-Greenwood

Thomas Meighan is one of those soulful actors who makes the girls goofy; Charlotte Greenwood is a long-legged contraption of femininity that causes the men to go "haha." Teamed up in the play "Cheaters at Play" they ought to be able to give you your money's worth at the Grand Tuesday and Wednesday nights of next week. These two stars have good assistance from William Bakewell, Linda Watkins, Barbara Weeks and James Kirkwood. The story is taken from a sensational novel by Louis Joseph Vance. There is no player in this cast named Davis, but nevertheless we extend an invitation to Miss Lois Davis. She'll enjoy seeing this show or any other adv. this week. —who wouldn't? Besides the feature picture there are other good things on the Tuesday-Wednesday program.

Maurice Chevalier, the French delight of every girl's heart will



be the high spot in Thursday and Friday's program. His picture "One Hour with You" is full of mischief and frolic. It has been the subject of many critical reviews and all come to the conclusion that it is a hum-dinger. Maurice's assistants in this big stuff are Jeanette McDonald, Genevieve Tobin, Charlie Ruggles and Roland Young. There is scenery. You see lots of lovin's. The femmes all go giddy for the smilin' Maurice who plays the part of a heart-breaking doctor. If you liked the "Smiling Lieutenant" you'll like this picture. There are other good things on the program.

Mrs. John McClure is invited to be a Progress guest at any one of the shows advertised this week.

(This makes four invites. There is another one. Hunt for it.)

### MAN'S HEART STOPPED BY BAD STOMACH GAS

W. L. Adams bloated so with gas after meals that his heart missed beats. Adierka brought out all gas and now he eats anything and feels fine. Sam B. Hall, Druggist.

## SULLIVAN HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES WON MOULTRIE TRACK MEET AT ARTHUR

For the first time in five years Sullivan High is the track and field champion of Moultrie county. The Sullivan preps won the title Friday afternoon by taking an easy victory in the annual track and field meet at Arthur with 48 points. Arthur was second with 36½ while Bethany had 19½. Windsor scored 18 points and Lovington 15.

Three records were broken during the afternoon: Atchison of Lovington ran the 440 in 56.1 to clip more than a full second off the old mark of 57.6 held by Dailey of Arthur. Lancaster of Bethany ran the mile in 5:05 to break the old record of 5:07 held by Freesh of Arthur, while Rozene of Windsor set a new mark in the discus with his throw of 115 feet nine inches.

Freemon of Sullivan won two firsts in the 100 yard dash and the javelin.

### The Summaries

100 yard dash—Freemon (S) first; McDavid (S) second; Coffey (B) third; Bouck (A) fourth. Time 10.9.

220 yard dash—Dwyer (S), 1st; Younger (B) second; Grote (S) third; Davis (A) fourth. Time 26.

440 yard dash—Atchison (L); first; McDavid (S), second; Gregory (A) third; Snow (B) fourth. Time 56.1 (New county record.)

880 yard run — Abercrombie (W), first; Atchison (L) second; Grote (S) third; Wiley (S) fourth. Time 2:17.

Mile run—Lancaster (B), first; Harrell (S) second; Sparks (A), third; Taylor (A) fourth. Time 5:05. (New county record.)

Shot put—Baker (A) and Rozene (W) tied for first; W. Ashbrook (S) third; Gregory (W), fourth. Distance 43 feet 2½ inches.

Discus—Rozene (W), first; Selby (L) second; Davis (A) third; Bouck (A) fourth. Distance 115 feet nine inches. (New county record.)

Javelin—Freemon (S), first; McDavid (S) second; Baker (A), third; Piper (A) fourth. Distance 138 feet, 11 inches.

Pole vault—Oye (A) and Angel (A), tie for first; Curry (W) and Baggett (S), tie for third. Height nine feet, eight inches.

High Jump—Dwyer (S) and Oye (A) tie for first; Roney (B), third; Curry (W), fourth. Height five feet, three inches.

Broad Jump—Bouck (A), first; Freemon (S) second; McDavid (S) third; Dixon, Arthur fourth. Distance 19 feet, 10 inches.

120 yard high hurdles—Fleming (A) first; Hodge (L) second; Lancaster (B) third; R. Ashbrook (S), fourth. Time 19.1.

320 low hurdles—Younger (B); first; Fleming (A) and Freemon (S) tie for second; Hodge (L), fourth. Time 30.

880 yard relay—Won by Sullivan (Grote, Dwyer, McDavid and Freemon); Arthur second; Bethany third. Time 1:40.

### MOULTRIE JERSEYS HAVE BIG RECORD FOR MARCH

The Moultrie County Dairy herd Improvement Association again took its place at the head of all Illinois associations in the March report just issued by C. S. Rhode, director of Dairy Extension at the University of Illinois. With an average production of 743 lbs. milk and 36.3 lbs. fat per cow the local association stood first with a lead of 8 lbs. over the state average which was 28.4 lbs. fat.

The highest herd in the local association was owned by the Illinois Masonic Home with its herd of 26 cows averaging 47.1 lbs. fat. In the report of the Illinois 500 lb. butterfat cow club of cows making outstanding records eight Moultrie herds were mentioned. They are: L. D. Seass, J. A. Powell, Frank Emel, Illinois Masonic Home, Oral Bundy, H. P. Bicknell, Wessell Bolsen and V. I. Winings.

Some exceptional records have been completed or are in the process of making in the Moultrie Association. Majesty's Gamboe Bella a fine cow owned by Charles Pretymann established a new state record for the four year olds when she recently completed her record of 803 lbs. of butter fat made exclusively on farm grown feeds. A cow in the herd of V. I. Winings is completing a record that will run slightly over 700 lbs. fat. Another cow in the herd of L. A. Wheeler after completing three excellent yearly records is starting on another year of production with over 100 lbs. of butterfat the first month. Mr. Wheeler had the highest herd in the association last year.

By Ralph C. Emel, Pres. M.C.J.C.C.

### BIRTHDAY SURPRISE FOR MRS. MARIE SELBY

April 21st being Mrs. Marie Selby's birthday several friends and neighbors gathered at the noon hour with well filled baskets and tendered her a surprise. Those present were, Mrs. Edith Kinsel, Mrs. Orville Seitz, Mrs. Julia Leavitt and Donald, Mrs. Clara Elder, Mrs. Martin Strohl, Mrs. Ethel Horn, Mrs. Anne Daum, Mrs. Will Elder and Mrs. Marie Selby and Duane. A most enjoyable social afternoon was had.

## Forum

### COMMENTS ON THIS. THAT AND THE OTHER

By J. J. Martin

Glad to learn through the Progress columns that our old friend Br'er Hopper is again running for governor.

It has been said, "Size up your opponent ere calling him a liar." Therefore, ere meddling into or stirring up the Sullivan school question, we'd like a little closer squint at her school board.

Chalk another one up for Columbia college: That married woman made superior teachers than single ones, and with their training, why not? The cry has been for married women to care for homes and let the single ones do the teaching in the public schools.

What is the school for? Is it simply an institution or employment agency whereby single women may secure jobs? Or, is it a place for the teaching and training of children, regardless of teacher employment?

Don't employ a married woman simply because she is married, nor reject a single woman because she is unmarried, but keeping the child's welfare in view, employ those best fitted to "train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

Somebody has found there are nine million homes in this country that have no baths. Yes, and if this Mr. Somebody had called at our home and at that of William of Coles, he might have added two more to his list. It isn't that he didn't get the exact number of bathless homes, but the way he said it, implying there were nine millions of homes where people never bathed.

I don't know who invented these modern baths, or how long ago it was, but I do know a mother who at least once a week gives her brood a bath or good wash in a wash tub. It is not that one must have a bath room and basin in their home, but that they actually bathe or wash themselves clean in water regardless of the container.

This washing may be done in the house or, like Pharaoh's daughter go down to the river and wash herself. A thought: If old man Pharaoh had had a modern bathing outfit in his shack or adobe and his daughter had washed there instead of going down to the river to wash Moses might have stayed in the ark of bulrushes to this day and his name might not have been called Moses, and he might not have led the children of Israel out of the land of darkness, and we wouldn't have that great lesson of God's power in Moses dividing the waters of the Red Sea so the children could walk over on dry ground and the drowning of Pharaoh's hosts when they essayed to do likewise and we might not have had the Ten Commandments. Well, we just can't enumerate all we might have missed if modern bathing had been in vogue in Pharaoh's time. Selah.

And of this Federal Aid business. We hear of banks and railroads getting their feet in the

trough, but we rather surmise the farmer will get it in the neck as usual.

We are taught in grammar that modifiers should be placed as close to their subjects as possible, the closer the more effect. Now we fear this Federal Farm Aid will be too far from Mr. Farmer to have much effect on him further than to increase his indebtedness. Possibly we're mistaken. We have made mistakes, but we just can't help feeling a little wee-bit juberous over the matter.

Arthur Brisbane pulled off one the other day, when telling of the peanut race on president Hoover's lawn Easter morning.

A contest and prize to be awarded the lad or lassie who could bat a peanut 100 feet in the shortest time using only his nose as a niblick. But here is the gist of his sermon: That the game wasn't altogether uneducational as the child's mouth and nose, coming in contact with the soil would make some impression on him which is more than some schools are making (Sullivan schools excepted). Mr. Brisbane no doubt believes in education, but considers there is a great difference between education and schooling, between going to school and being sent.

Parents, are you desirous your children should get an education so they may do more and better work in the world, or so they may slide into the easier, white collared and more cultural positions? O, that we might all be imbued with the spirit of trying to leave the world a better place for down-trodden humanity than when we found it; that our schooling may make us better men and women, mentally, physically and morally, and that our charity be broadened and deepened—not the brand of charity that is done to be seen of men; not the kind that indulges its recipients in their laziness, but the kind that was spoken of by the old prophet: "Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal." Read all the 13 chap. of 1st Corinthians and you will see the kind of Charity I'm driving at.

Ere this is in print, the annual school elections as well as those of the township will have been held and the new officials will be ready for business. In a recent magazine Ex-president Coolidge gives an interesting and instructive dissertation on taxes and debts. While to some, the mention of the Coolidge name causes a frown and a bad taste in the mouth, this articles has many good thoughts and suggestions, one of which was that of our enormous taxes, the heaviest of them are state and local rather than national. This simplifies the matter a little by bringing it closer home. School and township officials are close enough we can see, if we will, how our money is being spent. Let me unburden my thought right here to these officials old and new, cut down expenses. Yes, cut till it hurts, for with our low and still lowering prices,

### 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

## Buy Goodyears at these NEW LOW PRICES

Come in—See These Values

### CASH PRICES

Full Oversize	Price of Each	Each in Pairs	Tube
29x4.40-21.....	\$3.95	\$3.83	\$ .91
29x4.50-20.....	4.30	4.17	.91
30x4.50-21.....	4.37	4.23	.91
28x4.75-19.....	5.12	4.97	.94
29x4.75-20.....	5.20	5.04	.91
29x5.00-19.....	5.39	5.23	1.00
30x5.00-20.....	5.45	5.29	1.14
31x5.00-21.....	5.72	5.56	1.16
28x5.25-18.....	6.15	5.97	1.02
31x5.25-21.....	6.63	6.43	1.16
30x3½ Reg. Cl.	3.57	3.46	.86

Goodyear's Famous Quality Tires within the Reach of ALL!

### New Low Prices!

### CASH PRICES

Full Oversize	Price of Each	Each in Pairs	Tube
29x4.40-21.....	\$4.79	\$4.65	\$1.03
29x4.50-20.....	5.35	5.19	1.02
30x4.50-21.....	5.43	5.27	1.03
28x4.75-19.....	6.33	6.16	1.17
30x3½ O.S. Cl.	4.29	4.16	.90

Other sizes equally low.

### HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TIRES

32x6.00-20.....	\$14.50	30x5.....	15.45
34x7.00-20.....	22.40	32x6.....	26.50
34x7.50-20.....	26.45	34x7.....	36.40

Other sizes in proportion.

TRADE IN your old tires for new GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHERS

TUNE IN Goodyear Radio Programs

Wednesday at 7:00 p. m.

## TIRE & BATTERY STATION

L. A. ATCHISON, Prop.

New Location — One block West of Square on Harrison Street  
PHONE 467 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

wherewith will we find the dough to pay. Also, let me urge you to see that the public receives full value in services for every dollar paid out, and finally, brothers stay within the levy or budget.

The late Judge Horace S. Clark of Mattoon, said of elections, "The longest pole knocks the persimmons."

The tally-up of primaries will show who held the longest pole, the shorter ones and those who held no pole at all. 'Twas ever thus and 'twill ever be. To those holding the shorter poles, don't be discouraged. If you have a plan—a real plan—for the betterment of this Ole U. S. A., both collectively and individually, don't give up. Don't sit down and whine, but up an doing. Remember all great reformers succeeded by first having a real reformation in view, and secondly, sticking to it through thick and thin. "Cast down but not destroyed." If however, you were seeking your own private or selfish interests, 'tis probably well you carried only a stubby stick, your defeat being the world's victory.

Mrs. Roy Fleming of Mattoon visited at the home of Mr. and Albert Selock Saturday night and Sunday.

—Attorney A. L. Yantis and son John Jr., of Shelbyville were Sullivan business visitors Monday morning.

### ARGUMENTS FOR NEW TRIAL IN COUNTY COURT

Judge Jennings has announced that arguments for new trial in the case of The People vs. Arthur White, will be heard in his court May 3rd. Attorneys representing Mr. White are J. L. McLaughlin and Judge Charles S. Edwards. Mr. White was recently indicted by the March grand jury for "operating a motor vehicle while drunk." His defense in his trial last week was that he did not operate the vehicle but merely sat therein. The jury, however, found him guilty and a motion for new trial was made.

Doctor Virgil Knutzen of Lovington who was tried on a liquor charge on the same day was found not guilty by the jury.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hill and daughter Beatrice spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives in Decatur.

Kenneth Johnson, student of the U. of I. at Champaign spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Johnson.

### George A. Roney

OPTOMETRIST

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

### MEN'S ASS'N. MET AT SHELBYVILLE

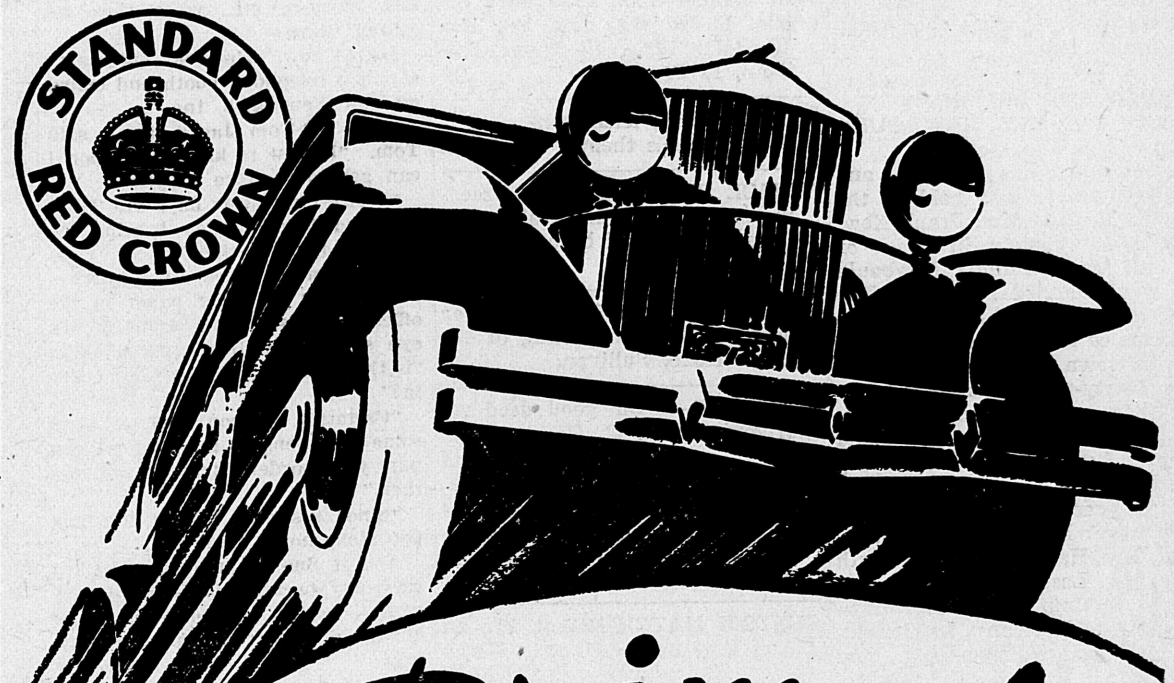
The April meeting of the Men's Sunday School Association met at Shelbyville Monday night. The attendance was only 36, perhaps the smallest since the association was organized some years ago. Those present were from Lovington, Gays and Shelbyville. It was voted to have the May meeting at Gays. It was also decided to discontinue serving refreshments.

### Donald M. Butler

DENTIST

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

**ASTHMA** are amazed at the results they get from  
**SUFFERERS**  
**No-WHEEZ**  
Hutchinson, after suffering 52 years, Bronchitis, after 28 years, then tried NO-WHEEZ and now say all signs of Asthma have disappeared. No matter how long you have suffered, write us for free booklet and full information.  
NO-WHEEZ CORPORATION  
270 N. Main St. St. Charles, Mo.



primed  
for  
**SPRING**



Sold at any Standard  
Oil Service Station  
and at most garages

**MIGHTY POWER  
HIGHER ANTI-KNOCK**

**SPRING SPIRIT!** Standard Red Crown—the better gasoline—is seasonally adjusted. In winter it's brimming with quick starting light ends. In summer it's a sparkling, eager fuel, free from troublesome gases that cause vapor-lock. And now—right NOW—it's a dynamic gasoline, ready for the open road. Higher anti-knock. Packed with extra power units to give extra energy. Only a concern with tremendous manufacturing facilities could possibly make a gasoline exactly right for every season of the year. Try Standard Red Crown today. It's adjusted for spring.

*It Burns Clean at  
Any Speed!*

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

**STANDARD RED CROWN**  
THE BETTER GASOLINE



# STRANGE NOISE IN CISTERN MYSTIFIES CLARENCE WILLIAMS

Gays (Special) Three miles northwest of Gays, near Coles Station, lives Clarence Williams and his family. The place is known as the Theodore Layton farm, but W. H. Birch is now the owner.

Close to the farmhouse is a cistern. The water in it has been low. In passing by it recently Mr. Williams was startled to hear something splashing as if a duck were flapping her wings on the water. He pried up a few boards and held a lantern down a way, but all the noise had ceased. It could plainly be seen, however, that the splashing had covered the walls of the cistern with water. He nailed the board back in place and then again heard the splashing.

Clarence Williams is an average brave man, but this whole thing looks rather spooky to him. He thinks there may be a sea-serpent of some kind or at least sumpin' in that cistern. It may be possible that the children of some early settler dropped a small fish into that cistern and it has grown to a size where it can no longer turn around in its narrow confines and this makes it peeved so that it is doing a lot of splashing.

Mr. Williams is undecided as to what to do about the matter. He has about decided to pump the cistern dry in order to satisfy his curiosity and to allay the worry that besets him.

## SHOWER AND BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MRS. NEWBOULD

A miscellaneous shower and Pot luck supper was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newbould Monday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Newbould who were married recently. The party which was to be at the country home of Mrs. Helen Davis, was held in town on account of the rain. Thirty-two folks were present. They received many beautiful and useful gifts. Mrs. Newbould observed her birthday anniversary Tuesday.

Those present at Monday night's party were: Mrs. Cynthia Newbould, Mrs. Hattie Pifer, Miss Ruth Pifer, Mrs. Lester Dunscomb, Mrs. Charles Buxton, Mrs. Homer Hawkins, Mrs. Herman Lambrecht, Mrs. Walter Holzmueller, Mrs. Ivan Wood, Mrs. O. J. Gauger, Miss Cora Gauger, Mrs. O. C. Worsham, Mrs. W. B. Kilton, Mrs. A. K. Merriman, Mrs. Hutchison, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. J. M. David, Mrs. Charles Donovan, Mrs. Jennie Landers, Mrs. Helen Davis, Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin, Mrs. Bill Buxton, Mrs. W. A. Gardner, Mrs. Orman Newbould, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thomas of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Newbould, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newbould, Marion Miller, Francis and Cynthia Newbould.

## CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our thanks and appreciation for the assistance and sympathy given us in the hour of our bereavement when our beloved wife and sister, Mrs. Minnie Martin, died.

We especially thank for the floral tributes and extend our thanks to those who attended the final services for our loved one.

W. D. Martin  
Mr. and Mrs. George Dick and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ott Norris and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fisher and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Les A. Atchison and family.

## REPORT OF NEW CASTLE

There were eleven children enrolled. Those making an average of 90 or above for the last examination were Rachel Seitz, Pauline Alumbaugh, Mildred Alumbaugh, Robert Neaves and Ross Neaves.

Those receiving Palmer Method buttons were Paul Strohl, Rachel Seitz, Mildred Alumbaugh, Robert Neaves, Pauline Alumbaugh, Garland Graham.

Felda Agers received a Progress Pin and Wanda Strohl a Final certificate in Palmer Method writing.

Those who were neither absent nor tardy during the school year were: Robert Neaves, Ross Neaves, Paul Strohl, Dwight Strohl and Mildred Alumbaugh.

Mrs. Josephine Harkless teacher.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. Harry Shipman and others to Frank Shipman, 1 1/2 acres in the northwestern part of this city.

George Swartz and wife of Ohio to Hubert Kingrey, Lot 4, Block 1 of Hamilton's add. to Sullivan \$50. This is the lot on Hamilton street across from the Powers school. Mr. Kingrey contemplates building thereon.

B. Frank Pifer sold 25 acres in East Nelson township to his son-in-law Francis Waggoner for \$1500.

## SON BORN DEAD

A son was born dead to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Yarnell in the Decatur & Macon hospital Sunday afternoon. The body was brought to the McMullin funeral home in this city and on Monday burial took place in the Dunn cemetery.

# CLASSIFIED

**WANTED:** A reporter at Brown Shoe Factory and a reporter at the Illinois Masonic Home. For terms, etc., send your application to The Progress office. 1t.

**FOR RENT**—2 or 3 modern furnished apt. rooms, 2 blocks from factory. Mrs. C. O. Pifer, 605 Main St., Phone 95.

**FOR RENT**—Large furnished or unfurnished modern room; Outside entrance. Phone 273Y, 1009 Harrison street. 17-tf

**FOR RENT**—Modern room, 1707 W. Harrison, Phone 184. 12-tf.

**FOR RENT**—House 4 blocks from Square. See Mrs. A. H. Miller, Phone 288. 1t.

**FURNITURE**—We offer for sale one used small-size 2-drawer dresser, with good mirror, all in good condition \$6.00; one good iron bed with springs in fair condition \$5.00; one combination bookcase and desk, fairly good shape \$5.00.—Ed Brandenburg, 1809 Blackwood street.

**RALPH T. McNEELY** Piano tuning. Leave orders with Brown Sisters Notion Store. 1t\*

**FOR SALE**—Good 1925 Ford Sedan. Priced very low. See Rex W. Bolin, Kirksville Phone, Sullivan, R. 5. 1t\*

**TYPEWRITER RIBBONS**—The Progress sells them. 17-tf.

**NOTICE TO FARMERS**—Breeding service bull and boar at the County farm will be cash. R. L. Filson, Supt. 17-2t.

**WHITE WYANDOTTE** Eggs for hatching, 35c per setting of 15. Hugh Hoke, Sullivan. 13-3t.

**FOR SALE**—Four good used refrigerators. L. T. Hagerman & Co. 12-tf

**WE BUY** your poultry, eggs and cream and pay highest market prices. Moultrie County Hatchery, Phone No. 6, Sullivan. 8-tf

**CUSTOM HATCHING** at 11c an egg. Tray holds 160 eggs. Hatch every Thursday. For Baby chicks see me or write me for Price list. S. B. Herschberger, Arthur, Illinois. 8-14t

**LEHIGH** soil sugar, the leading brand of limestone for fertilizer purpose can be bought from us. See us for prices. Moultrie County Hatchery, Sullivan. 40-tf

**INSURANCE**, real estate and houses rented and for rent. Mrs. Tella M. Pearce, Phone Res. 321w, Office 503, 1420 Harrison St. 32-tf

**USED RADIOS**—Crosley Electric, \$25.00. Radiola 80, repossessed, \$79.50. Several battery sets. Terms if desired. L. T. Hagerman & Co. 17-tf.

## FULLERS POINT

The showers of rain that fell the first of the week was welcomed by the farmers. Grass, oats as well as garden truck needed rain badly. Most of the farmers in this vicinity are through plowing and the soil is in good condition for planting corn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morgan moved from Cooks Mills to the place vacated by Dan Marshall and family.

W. W. Rightsell was a caller in Allenville Monday.

Miss Evelyn Carmine a student of S. T. H. school was one of the contestants of the typing class that went to Arcola Saturday to participate in the commercial contests held at that place.

W. W. Rightsell called on his mother Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carmine called on Mr. and Mrs. John Furness Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness were callers in Mattoon Wednesday.

Rev. Barnes of Indiana filled his regular appointment at Mt. Zion Sunday.

Howard Summers called on Logan Crane Sunday.

## HAND IMPROVING

Mrs. John Kracht who suffered a badly skinned hand recently when she got it caught in an electric wash machine wringer was uptown Wednesday to have the stitches removed. The skin was torn off the back of the hand and the palm was also injured. It required 15 stitches to close the wounds.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all friends and neighbors for their kindness in the hour of our bereavement when our husband and father passed away. Especially do we thank for the flowers and sympathy.

Mrs. W. E. Spencer and children

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

—Mrs. Otto Frederick of Bruce is in the Macon county hospital. Her mother Mrs. Noah Smith is staying at her home.

# Stationery Sue

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

TOM JACKS didn't suspect, when he got into the subway that morning, that he was stepping into the presence of the only girl who could one day tear his heart to shreds if she said "no" instead of "yes."

There were plenty of seats because it was just past the rush hour. Tom sat down beside a perfect paragon of a girl in a delicate mauve costume.

Apparently she was a business girl, for she was reading over a batch of letters with business headings. And from the swift if definite glances Tom was able to get at them, he knew them to be orders. Tom craned his neck a bit and was rewarded with a trifle more information. The firm name to whom the letters were addressed was "Sue Wentworth, Inc."

Arriving at his office he looked up the telephone book and found the name he sought. And after it was one word "Stationery."

"Joy" was Tom's mental exclamation. "This is where I start in to buy stationery. Heretofore he had left this line of office supplies to the two girls who purchased typewriter ribbons, carbon paper, pencils, blotters, etc., when they required them.

No so now. He went outside to a public telephone booth and called up Sue Wentworth, Inc. "This is Tom Jacks, Inc.," said Tom. "I want to know how soon I can get some office supplies."

"Well—my calling days are Tuesday and Friday when I bring my samples for selection."

"But I'm in a desperate hurry—not a sheet of letter paper in the office," Tom said, and in his mind's eye saw his well-stocked shelves; "is there no way I can get my order in?"

"Certainly, if you care to send some one along to my office—I can put your order straight through then."

"Since it's most urgent, I'll just pop along now," said Tom.

And if Sue Wentworth smiled it was only because she had so very many urgent orders—strangely enough mostly from masculine buyers.

Tom might have known her office would look like that. It was apple green enamel with black furniture, and there were flowers about—flowers at which Tom gazed darkly because he had a hunch from the variety of them they were brought by a lot of stupid men who perhaps came in when they didn't need stationery any more than they wanted a glass of warm milk.

Sue was placing her samples of letter paper and her big albums of envelopes before him and he started a random selection.

"I'll have some of that mauve paper, with monograms put on," he said. "My girls are both in need of some private stationery. And we want a dozen typewriter ribbons, some billheads and a few thousand envelopes. I don't remember all we need, but I'll go through the stock and come along again with the order."

"I'll come along on my next calling day—it will save you troubling to come here," suggested Sue sweetly. She had been taking down his orders in a most efficient way with apparently not a thought for the personal side of the situation.

"No—I wouldn't have you carry these great albums about like that. I can come here very easily—no trouble at all."

"I must say, all the men are very nice to me, but I can assure you I am quite used to it—carrying my samples, I mean." She smiled more or less directly at Tom. "You see, I'm a business woman, pure and simple, and except to do these things."

"You are no doubt pure and businesslike, but you're not simple—not a bit of it," said the latest of Sue's admirers. And with that sort of personal note he thought it best to go back to his own office and break the news about the new stationery to the girls.

"But Mr. Jacks, we're completely stocked up—you ordered everything from pens to paper clips last month," expostulated Miss Smith.

"Ah, ha," laughed Tom; "but that was last month. Anyway, I've decided that distinctive stationery in business is a great asset."

And Tom Jacks, Inc., certainly did blossom forth in some pretty fine specimens of the stationer's art and printing. His associates began to suspect that Tom was acquiring temperament and hoped for the best.

But Tom wasn't acquiring a scrap more temperament than he had ever possessed, which wasn't much—but he most certainly was bent on acquiring something that was far greater than anything else in the world—a happy beginning to a love affair.

And Sue—well, she just sat tight and knew that things were happening rather as she wished them to, but never, even on their golden wedding anniversary would she tell him that she had purposely sat reading her letters in the subway—hoping—well, just hoping for the very thing that had happened.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNTL 5-10-32)

# Farm Bureau

J. H. Beger, State Field Man Entomologist was in the county, Monday trying to locate two or three farmers who would be interested in carrying out some field demonstrating work in production of sunflowers with reference to the control of weevil. Only small plats would be used for this purpose. Even though sunflower production is not popular at this time, it is quite important that the university be able to accumulate some definite information pertaining to the control of the weevil, which has done an enormous amount of damage to the sunflower growers of Moultrie county.

Due to the fact that sunflowers have not been accepted as a state wide crop in Illinois, there has been no extensive work done in an experimental way with the crop.

Mr. Beger is quite certain from observations that have already been made that time of planting is a very important item to be considered.

Many farmers are beginning to wonder where they will sell their wool this spring and there is already some talk of forming a wool pool. Owing to the low price that is being offered it would appear that the pooling method should work out very nicely this season.

A meeting is being held in Shelbyville on the night of May 9th at which time Mr. Allen, field representative of the National Wool Growers Association and Ray E. Miller, director of the Illinois Livestock Marketing Association of the I. E. A. will be present to discuss Wool Marketing problems. Mr. Allen is an Eastern man and has had considerable experience among the Eastern Wool merchants and knitting mills and he is very familiar with the merchandising and manufacturing of wool and woolen products. At the Shelbyville meeting he will put on a wool grading demonstration and it is expected that quite a few from Moultrie county will be interested in learning how their wool is graded when it arrives on the market.

## CUSHMAN

Mrs. Dewey Butler spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Jack Stairwalt.

Miss Churchill of Chicago has been spending several days here as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Paul Smith and family.

Mrs. Fred Foster spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Floyd Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Martin and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Foster spent Sunday with Virgil Brooks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster called on Mrs. Clarence Miller Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W. J. Myers has been numbered with the sick.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Del Martin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Atteberry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cole spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings.

Mrs. Leo Murphy and family spent Saturday in Sullivan with Mrs. Dedman.

## DUNN

Mrs. Jim Hopkins is very sick at this writing.

Bruce Standford was a business caller in Decatur Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leeds of Bethany called on Mrs. Jane McClure Friday evening.

Wayne Wood was a Bement caller Friday.

G. D. Shipman and family of Findlay was visiting in this vicinity Friday.

Wayne Wood and sister Luella were in Decatur Saturday.

Mrs. Birdie Atteberry visited with Mrs. Phoebe Hopkins Saturday.

McClure Brothers have a new Chevrolet.

Will Wood was a Bethany caller Saturday.

Dwight Standford attended the show at Bethany Saturday.

Miss Luella Wood of Bement spent the week end with her parents W. R. Wood and family.

Several from this vicinity attended the combination sale at Sullivan Saturday.

Mrs. Birdie Atteberry visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hardin in Bethany.

## EXPECT BIB CLINC

Mrs. Clyde Harris, county welfare worker, who had been doing the preliminary work toward immunization of children against diphtheria reports that, judging by present indications, more than 1000 children of the Sullivan community will be treated May 25th, June 1st and 8th at the clinics to be held here. The doctors are co-operating in this fight on diphtheria.

—WOMEN'S ARCH SUPPORT SHOES AT \$2.50, \$4 and \$5 at COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.

## GAYS

The M. E. church young people's society had a weiner roast at Paradise Lake Friday evening. Rev. Bob Evans and wife were chaperons. Our staff of teachers have been reemployed for another year.

The grades will graduate Thursday evening. The exercises will be held in the gym. Those to graduate are Fern and Hazel Hortentstine, Ella Fulker, Juanita Storm, Emily Waggoner, Oscar Ferguson, Francis Shaffer, Harold Booz, Junior Moberly and George Wade.

Ora Fleming of Allenville spent Saturday night with Harold and Lawrence Shaffer.

Mrs. Willie Jackson had a birthday party Wednesday for her daughter Alice Fern who was ten years old. Cup cakes and fruit salad were served by Mrs. Jackson assisted by Mrs. Allie Waggoner.

Eden Rebekah Lodge No. 583 held a school of instruction at the hall Wednesday night. Work was put on by district president Nellie Nicholson of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Orris Delong and babe of Neoga spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Winings.

Virgil Claxon has a new Pontiac coach and new Federal truck.

Beatrice Burkhead entertained the first and second year classes of the high school at a Weiner roast at her home south of here Friday night. All departed at a late hour.

Sybil Ferguson spent Sunday with Madeline Graham.

Margaret Phipps entertained several young folks at a weiner roast Thursday night.

Wilbur Smith and son Joe, Warren Graham, Glenn McCulley, Joe Smith and Johnny Hortentstine motored to the Okaw river Saturday and came home with 67 fish. Very much surprised were they that they could make a report like that.

## ALLENVILLE

Mrs. Rebecca Addington is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gibson visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham.

Miss Leota Hoskins has returned to her home here after visiting several days with her sister in Mattoon.

Miss Lucille Burks visited with Imogene Lee Sunday night.

Mrs. Dee Ritchie and son Herschel visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth French and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carnine and daughter Eleanor were Mattoon shoppers Saturday evening.

Mrs. Jim French of Mattoon is visiting Mrs. A. J. French with her housework and caring for Mrs. Harold Johnson and daughter.

Lawson Maxedon of Kirksville visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Black.

Charlie Carr was a business caller in Decatur Friday.

Omer Mattox was a Sullivan caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Stearns Jr., and Misses Doris Graven and Louise English visited with Mr. and Mrs. Artie Graven Sunday.

Oral Ridgway, Albert Leffler, and Fred Winchester were Mattoon callers Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Z. I. Standifer called on her daughter Mrs. Tom Ridgeway who is ill with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fleming called on friends in Decatur Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glover and son Martin called on Mr. and Mrs. N. S. LeGrand and Mr. and Mrs. Newt Niles Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bundy were Sullivan callers Friday.

James Watkins is able to be up now after several days illness.

Neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Milam, who were recently married gave them a charivari Saturday night.

Delmar Cole, Freda, Lucille and Elnora Miller and Dorothy Mummel visited with Henry Lee and family Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Ethington and daughters Freda and Sibyl visited Mrs. Jane Moran Sunday evening.

Miss Minnie Capshaw returned to her work in Champaign Monday after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Denham.

Mrs. N. S. LeGrand and daughter Marguerite called on Miss Blanche Hall who recently returned from Riverton sanatorium. Miss Hall is much improved and expects to be up by June 1st.

Turner Ford and Clarence Crawford were Sullivan business callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood and son Harris of Sullivan were callers here Monday afternoon.

## TWO CARS FOUND

The automobile, stolen from Don Lane of this city, recently, was found Sunday alongside the road west of Gays. It had been badly damaged by the crooks who stole it.

The car stolen from Woodrow Bryant was recovered in Mattoon Sunday. It is little the worse for wear. When the Mattoon police found it, they suspected that it had been used in some crimes in that city.

J. H. Beger, State Field Man Entomologist was in the county Monday.

—Stuart Seass left Wednesday for Amherst, Mass., where he has accepted a position.

## EAST COUNTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Maxwell of Arthur spent Sunday with James Pound and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fifer spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson.

Francis Conlin and family of Arcola visited Sunday with Thomas Conlin and family.

Mrs. James Ryan and Vincent attended the funeral of a relative in Bloomington last week.

Mrs. Ermina Stone of St. Louis spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Epperson.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Higginson and Bobby visited Saturday evening in Arthur with Mrs. Minnie Heerd.

Gerald Wilson spent Saturday night and Sunday with Arthur Fresh.

Paul Conlin and family visited Sunday with Bud Pierce and family of Allenville.

John Winskill and family moved into this neighborhood last week.

Mrs. John Craig Jr., spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Charles Epling in Arthur.

A. J. Sexton and Bertha entertained a number of relatives at their home Sunday in honor of Mrs. Harry Dukeman and children of Galley Park, Mo. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wynne of Decatur, Jonas Sexton and family, Charles Sanders and family, Francis Bright and family of Arcola and Burgess Harden and family.

Clovis Milam is in Portsville, Ky. to attend the funeral of his father who died Wednesday morning.

## PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane and family and Mrs. Verbal Waggoner and children were callers in this vicinity Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shaw visited relatives near Gays one day last week.

Mrs. Reta Wilson and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck.

Harry Fultz spent the week end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Donnell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Selock.

Helen Basham has been unable to attend school on account of the illness of her mother.



# CHURCH NEWS

**ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH**  
Church services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church on Sunday morning at 10 a. m.

## GOSPEL MISSION

Over the Post Office  
Time of services the same.  
Brother and Sister Napier of Decatur were with us Sunday evening.

Brother Harold Harsh will preach this Thursday night. You will enjoy his message. Come and bring your friends.  
Heb. 4:7 "Today if ye will hear his voice, harden not your hearts." The "if ye will" in the text, throws a great deal of light on the fact of our own responsibility for salvation. Are you waiting sinner friend for God to speak to you as he did to Saul? Few men have received the heavenly call as did Saul, nevertheless God speaks to sinners' hearts today. There are so many ways in which God would speak to you, but will you hear his voice? Are you turning a deaf ear to God as he speaks to you through the natural things? Nature obeys the voice of God. We see the grass and the little flowers as they spring forth from the ground at the voice of God as it speaks to them thru the warm sunshine and the rain. We see the grass wither and the flowers fade as God said they would. They come forth to face death just a little ways ahead. God is trying to tell you that just as sure as you live, that sure will you meet eternal death unless you take his son Jesus Christ, whom to know aright is life eternal.

## BRUCE

C. W. Darst has been very ill for the past week but is better now.  
Mrs. Opal Frederick is still in the hospital in Decatur.  
Mrs. Mollie Knott is better at this writing.  
Miss Bessie Sampson spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Bart Tull near Allenville.  
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel spent Sunday with relatives in Sullivan.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sharp and Mrs. Fred Sampson and daughter Ruth spent Saturday in Sullivan with relatives.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Flesher moved to the Monroe farm Monday.  
Mrs. George King spent Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Sampson.

## EAST HUDSON

Mrs. Lois Wilds was taken to the Macon county hospital for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Roe Cochran are staying at her home while she is away.  
Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.  
Mrs. Jennie Landers spent Friday with Mrs. J. E. Watkins.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe Sunday evening. Elmer Burks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shasteen, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry and daughter Gynith called in the evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Firdie Burks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burks and family spent Sunday with Elmer Burks and family.

## SUFFERED 12 YRS.—PRAISES Muscletone Relief

Mrs. Gertrude Soisson, Lexington, Ky.  
"For twelve years I have been afflicted in my knee with what the doctors called Arthritis, and I could move around only with much difficulty and excruciating pain. I used about every remedy recommended to me, including Violet Rays, but derived no benefit.  
"In the summer of 1931, the knee had assumed a size seven inches larger in circumference than the other knee. I was now persuaded to try MUSCLETONE, and am thankful to say at this time the swelling has gone and the limb is as near normal as I can hope for. I can now walk about, go up and down the stairs without a cane or assistance of any sort, and most important—no pain. In fact, I am as well as anyone can hope to be at my age and weight.  
"This is not a paid testimonial. It is printed at my solicitation in the hope that anyone afflicted as I was or with deep seated pains, aches or swollen joints may know of this wonder remedy, which to me is worth its weight in diamonds.  
"Yours very truly, GERTRUDE SOISSONS, (signed), Lexington, Kentucky.  
Muscletone acts by absorption. Nothing is taken internally. There is nothing to affect stomach or heart. But pain stops completely—almost instantly. The medical principle behind Muscletone is to neutralize accumulated toxins through the skin and effect quick restoration of congested tissues. All good druggists have Muscletone. Large size \$1.00. Liberal trial size, 25c.

**Dr. Chapin's Muscletone**  
MIDWEST DRUG CO., Inc.  
19 So. La Salle St., Chicago  
Send postpaid a trial bottle of Muscletone. For which I enclose 25c.  
Name.....  
St. or R. R.....  
City and State.....

## BAPTIST CHURCH

S. R. Skinner D. D., Pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.  
Preaching service at 10:45.  
B. Y. T. U. at 6:30. Program will be in charge of group No. 1 with Velma Cecile as captain.  
Preaching services at 7:30.  
Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30.  
All of these meetings will be in the church.

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, pastor  
May 1. Sunday morning at 9:30 Sunday school. At 10:40 communion and sermon. Subject of sermon by the pastor, "One Must Be." Evening sermon at 7:30 o'clock, "Floating Power."  
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m., led by Charlotte Baker. Discussion subject, "Finding My Place in Life." The members greatly appreciated the contribution of Mr. Erwin last Sunday evening. Special numbers were contributed by Mary Emily Lewis and June Yarnell. There is abundant opportunity for all young people in this organization. Come, get acquainted, take heart and take part.

May 8, Mother's Day. May 15, Pentecost Sunday May 17, 18 East Central District convention, Olney, Ill.

"Learning for the head and love for the heart make a well balanced life."

Mr. and Mrs. B. Tucker of Long Creek spent Sunday with Miss Ann Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Cochran and Mrs. Wilds' children visited with Mrs. Wilds in the hospital in Decatur Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Nettie Robinson visited in Decatur Sunday evening.

Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mrs. Elmer Burks and Tobias Rhodes visited in Mattoon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and Mrs. Jennie Landers attended the funeral of Mrs. Dell Martin near Windsor Sunday afternoon.

## DALTON CITY

Jock Smith of Lake City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Vollmer.

John Nolan and Glenn Williamson visited John Roney in the Shelbyville hospital Monday. Mr. Roney returned to his home here Wednesday.

About forty-five members of the U. B. Christian Endeavor enjoyed a hard-time party in the church on Friday night.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Sheehan surprised them with a pot luck dinner in their home Sunday, the occasion being their thirty-second wedding anniversary. Those present were Mrs. Celia Despres and family of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bresnan and family of Decatur, Mrs. Mabel Reidner and family of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. James Thorpe and son, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chap Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Fogarty, John Nolan, Miss Mary Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sheehan all of Dalton City, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conlin of Lovington and Miss Margaret Morrison of Decatur.

Several members of the U. B. church attended the Distict rally of the Trueblood Memorial church in Decatur Wednesday night.

Miss Sylvia Cowger and Beulah Denson spent Saturday in Decatur.

Miss Beatrice Kennedy entertained the members of the grade school base ball team at a weiner roast in her home Tuesday eve.

Mrs. W. W. Cowger was a business caller in Decatur Wednesday.

Mrs. Myrtle Ward was removed from St. Mary's hospital in Decatur Wednesday. She recently underwent an operation.

Warren Plugh of Champaign spent Tuesday evening with H. W. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ward of Decatur spent Wednesday afternoon in Dalton City.

**Eighth Grade Commencement**  
The Eighth grade commencement will be held in the high school auditorium Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The graduates are: Gladys Jones, valedictorian; Mary Dearman, Salutatorian; Olive Pasley, Eldward Nihiser, Philip Daniels, Leo Underwood.

The program is as follows:  
March—Ordea Ekiss.  
Class introduction—Phillip Daniels.

Salutatory—Mary Dearman.  
Class History—Edward Nihiser.  
Piano Solo—Sara Emily Davis.  
Class Poem—Olive Pasley.  
Class Prophecy—Irene O'Brien.  
Solo—Mr. Maneval.

Address—Supt. Albert Walker.  
Presentation of diplomas—Miss G. Mayes.  
Acceptance of diplomas—Leo Underwood.

Valedictory—Gladys Jones.  
Trio—Eighth grade boys.

## KINDERGARTEN TO HAVE CLOSING PROGRAM FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Mabel Martin George is closing her Kindergarten this week with a program at the Powers shool building Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There are ten pupils in the class. Parents and friends are invited to the closing program which is as follows:  
Rythm—By the class.  
Two songs—"Wee Bird in the Willow" and "Useful in the Family"—by the class.  
Group of piano solos:  
"Kitchen Clock"—Marian Moore  
"School Bell"—Thomas Martin.  
"Little Grey Owl"—Dickie Lawrence.  
"Daffy-down-dilly"—Paul Bryant, Jr.  
"My tiny Garden"—Marian Baker; Jorice Moore and Mary Ellen Bryant, flowers.  
Reading—"Hiding", Jacqueline Patterson.  
Song—"Circus Parade"—Eleanor George and chorus.  
Piano Solo—"Water Lillies"—Mabel Ethel Martin, who will also give a reading "When green gets back in the Trees."  
Song "Mud Pie Days"—Eleanor George, Marian Moore, Dickie Lawrence and Thomas Martin.  
Song, "My Bunny"—Jacqueline Patterson and chorus.  
Dutch dance—Katherine Babbs.  
Minuet: Marilyn Baker and Paul Bryant, Jr.  
Mrs. George is assisted in these exercises by Marcia Rose Martin and Mrs. Eathel Martin.

**—WOMEN'S ARCH SUPPORT SHOES AT \$2.50, \$4 and \$5 at COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.**

**MARRIED THURSDAY**  
Lawrence Maxedon 19 and Eva Mae Pedigo 17 both shoe factory employees, were united in marriage Thursday morning by Mrs. Ruth Castang at her home on the Fleming farm southeast of this city. Both being minors, the fathers gave their consent to the wedding.

**TAXES BEING PAID TO AVOID PENALTY**  
County Treasurer John Orman Newbould and his deputies have been busy taking in tax money this week. Over \$40,000 was taken in the first three days of the week. On all unpaid first installments and on unpaid personal property tax a 1c per cent per month penalty will be added after May 1st.

Treasurer Newbould says that approximately \$165,000 in taxes has been collected. This is about one third of the total.

**PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER TO MOVE HERE NEXT WEEK**  
Rev. Garber the student-pastor recently called by the local Presbyterian congregation is expected to come to this city to take up his place of residence in the congregational manse next week. His wife is teaching school in West Virginia and will not be here until after June 1st.

The new pastor is a son of Dr. Garber of Mattoon and fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. A. E. Turner who left here to take up a pastorate in Effingham.

**LONNIE HOLOWAY ILL**  
Mrs. Nancy Waggoner received word Thursday afternoon of the serious illness of Lonnie Holloway. Mr. Holloway who is principal of the Lakewood schools suffered a breakdown and is in serious condition at his home. Visitors are not permitted at this time. Mrs. Holloway is the former Miss Altabelle Waggoner.

**SULLIVAN MARKETS**  
Markets are off again all down the line this week. Elevators were quoting Thursday: wheat 40c, oats 14c (a new low); corn 20c and soybeans 36c.  
Produce house prices—hens 9 to 11c; springs 12c; cox 5c; eggs 9c and butterfat 16c.

—Mrs. J. C. Steele who had been in the hospital in Mattoon has sufficiently recovered to be able to go to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sullivan near Chipps Saturday Wednesday.

**KIWANIS SPEAKER**  
The speaker at the Friday's Kiwanis luncheon this week will be F. D. Lewis, Tolono banker. He will talk of farm conditions.

**FILSON ON TOUR**  
R. L. Filson, Supt. of the county farm, returned Wednesday evening from a three-days trip to southern Illinois. During his absence he visited his old home at Xenia and looked after the Filson lot in the cemetery there, preparatory to Decoration Day. He also visited the county farms in Wayne and Clay counties, to investigate new ways of economy and management.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elder visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Elder Sunday.

—Clarence Miller and F. C. Newbould spent Tuesday in Springfield on business.

—Mrs. Mabel Carleton and children Joyce and Rodney of Chicago arrived Saturday for a visit with her mother Mrs. A. Chipps and brother Paul Chipps of this city. They expect to remain until next Monday.

## NON-RESIDENT PUBLICATION NOTICE

State of Illinois )  
County of Moultrie ) ss.  
In the County Court of Moultrie County in Vacation during the January Term, A. D. 1932.

THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS AND BUILDINGS OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS FOR THE USE OF THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS VS.

SOLOMON BARBER, bachelor, JOHN BARBER, and GLADYS BARBER, his wife, ARTHUR BARBER, bachelor, A. D. SMITH, widower, CLARISSA C. FRANZ, widow, J. U. SMITH, and SADIE SMITH, his wife, F. M. SMITH and EVA D. SMITH, his wife, DORCIE A. DEIGHTON and FRON DEIGHTON, her husband, C. W. SMITH and IDA SMITH, his wife, W. S. SMITH and NORA M. SMITH, his wife, CELESTA HENRYETTA WILCOX and CHARLIE WILCOX, her husband, ROSA F. BECKER and WILLIAM BECKER, her husband, CLARENCE E. SMITH and KATIE SMITH, his wife, JULIA M. MARESCHE and ED MARESCHE her husband, VIOLA E. ELMORE and FRANK ELMORE, her husband, WALTER KEPLER and IVAN KEPLER, and SOLOMON BARBER, Tenant.

PETITION FOR CONDEMNATION NO. 2424  
Affidavit of the non-residence of A. D. Smith, widower, Clarissa C. Franz, widow, J. U. Smith and Sadie Smith, his wife, F. M. Smith and Eva D. Smith, his wife, DORCIE A. Deighton and Fron Deighton, her husband, C. W. Smith and Ida Smith, his wife, W. S. Smith and Nora M. Smith, his wife, Celesta Henryetta Wilcox and Charlie Wilcox, her husband, Rosa F. Becker and William Becker, her husband, Clarence E. Smith and Katie Smith, his wife, Julia M. Maresch and Ed Maresch her husband, and Viola E. Elmore and Frank Elmore, her husband, and Walter Kepler, whose residence is unknown, the defendants above named having been filed in the office of the clerk of the County Court of Moultrie County, notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendants that the complainant has filed its petition or bill of complaint in said court thereof on the 27th day of April, A. D. 1932, and that summons thereupon issued out of said court against said defendants, returnable on the 7th day of June, A. D. 1932 as by law required.

Now, therefore, unless you, the above named defendants, shall personally be and appear before said Court at the Court House in the City of Sullivan, County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, on the 7th day of June, A. D. 1932, and plead, answer or demur to same complainant's petition or bill of complaint, the same in matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said petition or bill of complaint.

PAUL L. CHIPPS, County Clerk.

ROY B. FOSTER  
Complainant's Solicitor.  
Dated the 27th day of April, A. D. 1932. 18-3t.

**TWIN BRIDGES**  
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Holsapple and children spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Pifer.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Young spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Waggoner.

Mrs. Francis Waggoner spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Kirby.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Pifer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Craig.

Oscar Lewis and family, E. B. Kirby and family spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirby.

E. B. Kirby, Chalmer Pifer, Mason and Daniel Isaacs spent Tuesday afternoon with Francis Waggoner.

Frank Pifer called on his brother Dan Pifer Monday morning.

**CORN RETURNS GO UP 22 C A BU. WHEN HOGS GET PROTEIN**  
Urbana, Ill., April 27—Twenty-two cents a bushel was added to the net profits from corn that was fed hogs by supplying a protein mixture of tankage and linseed meal along with the corn instead of following the usual practice of feeding little or no supplement, according to results of an experiment announced by Dr. W. E. Carroll, chief in swine husbandry at College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

There is a strong tendency now for hog raisers to skimp on protein, because most farms raise no satisfactory protein supplements for fattening hogs, and what is fed must be bought, Dr. Carroll explained.

Two lots of pigs were self-fed shelled corn on mixed pasture. The pasture for each lot was one acre in size and contained about one-third rape, a little clover and alfalfa, but was mostly bluegrass. Both the pigs and the pasture were just fair. The only difference between the two lots was that one was self-fed a mixture of tankage and linseed meal in addition to the shelled corn, while the other was fed only corn.

After allowance was made for the initial value of the pigs at the time they went on feed and for labor, equipment, overhead and other costs, the one lot of pigs paid market price for the supplement and 47 cents a bushel for all the corn eaten, while the pigs that had no supplement paid only 2c cents a bushel or 22 cents less for their corn.

The pigs fed supplement were ready for market in 112 days when the Chicago price for hogs of their weight, 200 pounds, was \$5 a hundred pounds. The pigs that had to make their gains on corn and pasture weighed only 179 pounds after being on feed 182 days. Two were runty and several others were in poor condition. On the day this lot was finished, choice hogs of their weight were worth \$4 a hundred in Chicago or \$1 less than the value of the other hogs 80 days earlier.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sid Dedman of Bethany visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dean and children all of Lovington visited Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donovan and Mr. and Mrs. Orman Newbould in this city.

## NON-RESIDENT PUBLICATION NOTICE

State of Illinois )  
County of Moultrie ) ss.  
In the County Court of Moultrie County in Vacation during the January Term, A. D. 1932.

THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS AND BUILDINGS OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS FOR THE USE OF THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS VS.

DAVID C. STEWART, JEWEL STEWART, his wife, DAVID C. STEWART, JR., Minor, PAUL STEWART, Minor, and J. L. McLAUGHLIN, Mortgagee, and LESTER DECKER, tenant.

PETITION FOR CONDEMNATION NO. 2423  
Affidavit of the non-residence of David C. Stewart, and Jewel Stewart, his wife, David C. Stewart, Jr., Minor, and Paul Stewart, minor, the defendants above named having been filed in the office of the clerk of the County Court of Moultrie County, notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendants that the complainant has filed its petition or bill of complaint in said court thereof on the 27th day of April, A. D. 1932, and that summons thereupon issued out of said court against said defendants, returnable on the 7th day of June, A. D. 1932, as by law required.

Now, therefore, unless you, the above named defendants, shall personally be and appear before said Court at the Court House in the City of Sullivan, County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, on the 7th day of June, A. D. 1932, and plead, answer or demur to same complainant's petition or bill of complaint, the same in matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said petition or bill of complaint.

PAUL L. CHIPPS, County Clerk.

ROY B. FOSTER  
Complainant's Solicitor.  
Dated the 27th day of April, A. D. 1932. 18-3t.

**TWIN BRIDGES**  
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Holsapple and children spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Pifer.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Young spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Waggoner.

Mrs. Francis Waggoner spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Kirby.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Pifer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Craig.

Oscar Lewis and family, E. B. Kirby and family spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirby.

E. B. Kirby, Chalmer Pifer, Mason and Daniel Isaacs spent Tuesday afternoon with Francis Waggoner.

Frank Pifer called on his brother Dan Pifer Monday morning.

**CORN RETURNS GO UP 22 C A BU. WHEN HOGS GET PROTEIN**  
Urbana, Ill., April 27—Twenty-two cents a bushel was added to the net profits from corn that was fed hogs by supplying a protein mixture of tankage and linseed meal along with the corn instead of following the usual practice of feeding little or no supplement, according to results of an experiment announced by Dr. W. E. Carroll, chief in swine husbandry at College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

There is a strong tendency now for hog raisers to skimp on protein, because most farms raise no satisfactory protein supplements for fattening hogs, and what is fed must be bought, Dr. Carroll explained.

Two lots of pigs were self-fed shelled corn on mixed pasture. The pasture for each lot was one acre in size and contained about one-third rape, a little clover and alfalfa, but was mostly bluegrass. Both the pigs and the pasture were just fair. The only difference between the two lots was that one was self-fed a mixture of tankage and linseed meal in addition to the shelled corn, while the other was fed only corn.

After allowance was made for the initial value of the pigs at the time they went on feed and for labor, equipment, overhead and other costs, the one lot of pigs paid market price for the supplement and 47 cents a bushel for all the corn eaten, while the pigs that had no supplement paid only 2c cents a bushel or 22 cents less for their corn.

The pigs fed supplement were ready for market in 112 days when the Chicago price for hogs of their weight, 200 pounds, was \$5 a hundred pounds. The pigs that had to make their gains on corn and pasture weighed only 179 pounds after being on feed 182 days. Two were runty and several others were in poor condition. On the day this lot was finished, choice hogs of their weight were worth \$4 a hundred in Chicago or \$1 less than the value of the other hogs 80 days earlier.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sid Dedman of Bethany visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dean and children all of Lovington visited Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donovan and Mr. and Mrs. Orman Newbould in this city.

## Local News

—Mrs. Lucille Poland of Decatur visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Strickland over the week end.

—Miss Lois Richardt who is in nurse's training in Champaign visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Morris Floyd Sunday.

—Hugh Brown, I. C. operator was in this city Tuesday en route to Vera, Illinois, north of Vandalia where he has secured employment.

—Mrs. L. M. Hutchison of Milwaukee, Wis., is visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. A. K. Merriman.

**—WOMEN'S ARCH SUPPORT SHOES AT \$2.50, \$4 and \$5 at COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.**  
—The regular meeting of the O. E. S. will be held Tuesday night, May 2nd. A degree will be conferred on a candidate and a sack social held later.

—Mrs. Pearl Harsh and family of Chicago arrived Monday for a week's visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palmer.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howson of Illiopolis visited with their daughters Misses Pauline and Helen Howson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Robertson visited at the home of their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bodamer in Hammond Sunday.

—Mrs. Nettie Elder and daughter Vina entertained the following folks to dinner at their home Tuesday evening: Mrs. Pearl Harsh and children of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palmer.

—Try Taylor's Northern Grown Frost Proof cabbage Plants. Taylor Greenhouses. 17-t.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. Dickerson and three daughters of Decatur spent the week end at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cazier.

—Mrs. Mabel Carolin and children of Chicago arrived Sunday for a week's visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. America Chippis.

—Messrs. Jones, Fruit and Gray all of the Clinton Telephone Co., were working on the lines in this city Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller of Chicago visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hengst Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harris of Decatur visited with his brother Mr. and Mrs. Clara Swisher Saturday night and Sunday.

—Misses Charlotte Duncan and Delphia Trinkle went to Beardstown Tuesday where they are spending this week.

—Dr. and Mrs. George Roney and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roney moved to Chicago Sunday where they visited Mrs. George Roney's sister, Miss Catherine Kelligar who is a patient in the I. C. hospital in that city.

—Fred H. Fisher of Houston, Texas who came to this city to attend the funeral of his sister Mrs. Del Martin, departed Wednesday afternoon for home. He made the trip by rail.

## SPECIALS Friday and Saturday

RED RIVER OHIO POTATOES, bag.....\$1.10  
NEW POTATOES No. 1 per pound.....7c  
NEW POTATOES NO. 2 per pound.....4c  
HEAD LETTUCE, 2 for.....15c  
LEAF LETTUCE, pound.....10c  
CELERY, White Star.....10c  
RADISHES, Round Red, 2 Bunches.....5c  
TOMATOES Fancy, pound.....20c  
NANCY HALL SWEETPOTATOES, 3 lbs.....8c  
Hot House CUCUMBERS.....10c  
CARROTS, bunch.....10c  
PINEAPPLES 24 S, 18c 2 for.....35c  
STRAWBERRIES, quart boxes 2 for.....35c  
NEW PEAS, per pound.....10c  
BEECHNUT COFFEE, specially prepared for  
Drip Pot, pound.....39c  
Circle F COFFEE, pound.....17c

## Shirey & Hankla WE DELIVER — PHONES 51-53 — A HOME OWNED STORE —



## Non-Squeak Special COMPLETE TIGHTENING of your Chevrolet Car \$1.50

SPECIAL FOR WEEK OF MAY 2ND ONLY

Only \$1.50 for a complete tightening and squeak-removing—and what a job you get! Chevrolet-trained mechanics do the work—using Chevrolet designed tools—and meeting the high standards laid down by the Chevrolet Motor Company. And this service operation is only one of a score of others in which you get a better job done, at a lower price, by an authorized Chevrolet dealer!

Special sale of Seat Covers at Reduced Prices.

## Capitol Chevrolet Sales

SULLIVAN, ILL. PHONE 107



## Sullivan Democrats Helped Stage Two Big Conventions

A delegation of Sullivan Democrats attended the Republican and Democratic conventions in Springfield Friday. As a consequence the Republican gathering was fairly successful and the Democratic was a rousing success.

The law says that these conventions must be held on a certain date shortly after the primary election.

The Republican convention was merely a formal compliance with the law. A recess was then taken until a later date.

How did Sullivan Democrats happen to attend a Republican convention? Like a lot of yaps from the sticks, we didn't know what we were getting in to.

At the Old St. Nick

We got to Springfield about ten o'clock. We hastened down to the St. Nicholas hotel, which was headquarters for the Jeffersonians for that day. Pushing through the crowd we saw a lot of prominent Democrats. Bruce Campbell was there and Floyd Thompson; Congressman-to-be Claud Dobbins and Senator Cass Williams. There was John Yantis and Audrey Yantis of Shelbyville; Mayor Mullikin and Ned Eden of Champaign; Judge Tom Kastel of Monticello and Bill Gilmore of Urbana. No matter where you looked you saw what Ziggy Bowers would call "democratically shaped" heads. All was in a high good humor and at that time of the day there did not seem to be too much boozing.

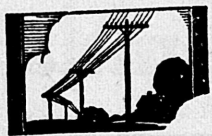
Having been to conventions before, we knew that it behooved us to get to the convention hall in time for good seats. We had dinner early and went to the Armory. Very few were there at the time. We found the section reserved for the 19th district and sat down to wait and visit.

**Puzzling Situation**  
"What's that fellow putting up on the stage?" asked Cadell West. "Why, it's a picture of Len Small" answered Shorty Worsham. It was just that.

Along about that time John Fitzgerald of Decatur came ambling along and we started kidding him about having reformed enough politically to attend a Democratic convention. We saw Editor-payroll Bailey of Princeton also circulating around and we saw a lot of fellows who did not look the least bit like Democrats ought to look. At that we thought the Republican brethren were just a little nosey and wanted to see what a real convention would look like.

**Even Len Himself**  
Suddenly a bigger delegation came up the aisle and there was old Len Small and Fred Sterling and Northup and Hi Williamson, Prof. Sparks and a lot of other fellows whom we knew from having seen their mugs on campaign cards and in newspapers. We felt a little out of place and Worsham, turned a little pale as he asked: "Can it be that the joke is on us, and we're in the wrong place?" After a hasty consultation we decided to sit pat and see what would happen.

**Doyle Explains**  
The committee got under way. Chairman Doyle of the Republican state committee allayed all our fears by stating that the Republicans were having only a formal meeting and would get done and out of the way before the Democrats, whom he referred to as the "common" enemy needed the hall at 1 o'clock.



### Extension Telephones Pay Big Dividends in Comfort, Convenience

Upstairs, downstairs, and all around the house, extension telephones can save many steps and inconveniences. In the kitchen, for example, an extension telephone helps to eliminate the risk of burning food. Having an extension telephone beside your bed not only saves you from getting up to answer calls but also gives you a feeling of protection at night. And an extension telephone in the hall will permit you to carry on a conversation in private—without embarrassment to you or others.

We will gladly arrange to have an extension telephone placed wherever your household requires. Just call our office.

**Illinois Central Telephone Co.**

THE VALUE OF THE TELEPHONE IS GREATER THAN THE COST.

### Smith Gets an Office

So we watched the convention. After opening formalities, "General" Carlstrom, defeated candidate for the gubernatorial nomination trotted out the pride and joy of Illinois Republicanism in the person of Frank L. Smith of Dwight and placed him in nomination for temporary chairman. Mr. Smith is the Insull senator who got kicked out of the U. S. Senate because of the way in which he got in.

"Colonel" Smith (they did not call him Senator Smith) then proceeded with the work at hand. A fellow named Judge Stransky was nominated for temporary secretary and elected. It was then announced that the Republican brethren would do some floating around on the waters of the Illinois and Mississippi and the itinerary of a ten-day boat trip was given. During this trip efforts will doubtless be made to reorganize the remnants of the Republican party, before a convention proper can be held. The excuse given for not holding the regular convention Friday was that the nominees of the recent primary had not yet been properly "certified"—another admission of Republican inefficiency.

**Republicans Depart**  
The convention then recessed, subject to the call of the chairman. The G-O-Pers then trotted out and after a few minutes of ventilation, the air, charged with suspicion, and smelling of frustrated hopes and the mustiness of the political graveyard from whence some of the candidates had been resurrected, became fresh and pure and Shorty and Cadell took great big breaths.

**The Big Convention**  
Then the Democrats started streaming in. Every prominent fellow was given an ovation as he went toward the speakers stand. Bruce Campbell and Doc Freeman of Mattoon were conferring in the aisle. In drifted Albert Walker, Cappy Miller and Orman Foster. In the row ahead of us Clyde Larimer, the Democratic county clerk of Republican Douglas county, headed a delegation in which were Charley Taylor and Vic McDonald. The Shelby county boys started assembling and Editor Tom Shoaff got the glad hand from all and sundry. State Central Committeeman Yantis was as busy as could be, rounding up his flock and holding conferences.

**Non-Delegates Snicker**  
And then finally old Tom Donovan the state chairman banged down the gavel and called the meeting to order. The big Armory was jammed with people. Delegates were hunting seats where no seats were to be had. Nearly everybody, whether a delegate or not, had secured "Delegate" badges and grinned good naturedly at the Chairman's demand that they surrender seats to the delegates.

**Campbell Applauded**  
There was continuous sputter of enthusiasm. When Chairman Donovan announced that the temporary Chairman was to be Bruce Campbell the announcement met with a thunderous applause. John Stelle was made temporary secretary and later in the convention these selections were made permanent.

**Campbell Keynotes**  
Mr. Campbell made the keynote address. He stated that he was willing to abide by the wishes of the Illinois Democrats as expressed in the recent primary and that if he could not be his party's candidate for governor, he could, nevertheless, be a private in the ranks fighting for victory for the ticket nominated.

Mr. Campbell made an excellent speech and had the audience with him throughout. A keynoter usually points with pride to his party's achievements and blames on the opposition party all of the evils to which mere mortals are heir.

**Mike Igoe says "Me Too!"**  
Up on the stage with Mr. Campbell and the other array of Democrats sat Michael L. Igoe. He too had tried for the Democratic nomination for governor and he too had failed. Upon invitation, Mr. Igoe addressed the convention in one of the best speeches of the day. He recounted the accomplishments in legislation under the four years from 1912 to 1916 when Edward F. Dunne of Chicago was governor and the state's government was Democratic. He wound up his remarks with the statement that more beneficial legislation had been initiated and passed during those four years than during the 16 years of Republican administration since that time. He pledged his hearty support to the entire state ticket and urged harmony in the ranks of Illinois democracy so as to assure victory in November.

**Mayor Cermak Orates**  
Mayor Tony Cermak of Chicago then was permitted to do some talking. Tony had a carefully written speech which he delivered in his usually emphatic way. He always makes a wet speech, and though the first part of his speech dealt with other matters, he finally got to going great strides on his favorite peeve—the 18th

Amendment and the Volstead Act. He denied that he wanted to be the boss of the state and declared that being Mayor of Chicago was a big enough job for anybody and that his hands were full with rectifying the devilment that "Big Bill" had done to the city on Lake Michigan.

**Lucas Pledges Support**  
Scott Lucas of Havana, an alboran in the U. S. Senatorial race then delivered one of his famous orations. He denied that he was sore or peeved because of his defeat and pledged his support to his recently successful opponent, Judge Dieterich and the entire state ticket.

**Hornor Tells Plans**  
Judge Hornor the Democratic candidate for Governor made a speech in which he outlined the many things he expects to do when elected to the high office for which his party presents his name. He declared emphatically that no man was his boss and that no particular part of the state would be shown any favoritism after he assumes the reigns of power in the State Capitol. Judge Hornor is an orator of wonderful ability and uses no surplus words to round out his periods. He hits straight from the shoulder, without abuse or billingsgate. His statements were roundly applauded.

**Trustee Nominations**  
Committees began to report about this time. Judge John Yantis of Shelbyville had the honor of announcing the names of the University of Illinois trustee candidates. It had been rumored that Pete Schaefer of Champaign or Lot Herrick of Farmer City, might land one of these nominations. They did not. A man from Chicago, another from Harrisburg and Mrs. Freeman of Mattoon were selected.

Names of delegates at large to the national convention and of presidential electors were then announced. A. L. Yantis is an elector from this district.

**We Hear Dieterich**  
The dignified Congressman-at-large, Judge Dieterich, who is a candidate for United States senator then got in front of the mike and made, what was perhaps the most informative speech of the day. This portly and white-topped gent is an orator of parts. His speeches are always good. But the crowd was thinning out. For more than three hours it had listened patiently to oratory of the noblest kind. It was getting fed up and the seats were hard. Also, it was hot inside the building. The Chicago boys, apparently of all nationalities, were getting thirsty and the pop which was being peddled around the Armory did not hit the spot. They started streaking out. You'd have been surprised to see all the gentlemen of color from the windy city. The general impression downstate is that since Big Bill Thompson made an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" out of the Chicago city hall during his regimes therein, the dusky gents were all in his train. Not so, however. They were a fine-looking bunch of colored delegates at the Democratic convention.

When Senator Dieterich finished his speech in a burst of applause from his audience the platform was read and adopted. And then the convention adjourned. Everybody who attended felt that Democratic victory in November was absolutely certain, although they were cautioned against over-confidence.

**Bidding Chicagoans Goodbye**  
The Sullivan delegation—or part of it—then went to the depot to see the Chicago folks off. They were a happy lot. Some were drinking, some were singing; some were playing music to which others danced. They were having the time of their lives. Big badges announced from which ward they came and who was the ward boss. Trainload after trainload pulled out. Finally we pulled out too and started for a cafeteria to get our supper. On the way we met Merrill Wehmhoff and his sister. At the cafeteria we saw Mr. and Mrs. Keith Williams. Keith said we were the only sober Democrats he had seen—so we have a witness to that. It was a rather base libel, though, for drunks were not so plentiful—although never hard to find.

**Waiting for "Sweet Adeline"**  
On the way back to the car we stopped off at the St. Nick for a few minutes more and some of the Decatur delegates, who—shocking to relate—had violated the Volstead act, promised to sing "Sweet Adeline". They were slow getting started and as it was getting late, we Sullivan folks hit the trail for home.

Those from this city who attended the big pow-wow were O. C. Worsham, Clarence Miller, Orman Foster, Cadell West, Benjamin Jennings, Lee Roughton, Albert Walker, Ivan Wood, J. L. McLaughlin and Ed Brandenburger. Lloyd Wacaser, Frank Foster, J. R. Drake and John Hines from Lovington were also there.

These state Democratic conventions have but one failing—they don't happen often enough. There is only one every two years. There ought to be one every six months—for 'tis always fair weather when good fellows get together.

### COLES

Mrs. Fern Bundy, Mrs. Alma Martin, Mrs. Florence Buser and children, Mrs. Lois Mathias, Mrs. Amanda Davis and daughter Mary, Mrs. Fern Bouck and Mrs. Anna Davis assisted Mrs. Lillian Davis in quilting one day last week.

Mrs. M. D. Rardin who spent a week visiting her son Ted Rardin and family returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Strouse and family of St. Louis spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Guss Wigle spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Rardin.

Clay Davis and family spent Sunday afternoon with Todd Davis and family.

Mary and Juanita Noles spent the week end with Mrs. Earl Taylor and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waltrip and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hutchen Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Edwards spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ann Jones.

Mrs. Clara Spear is confined to her home by illness.

### SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER

Several relatives and friends went to the home of Ward Butts in Mattoon Sunday to help him celebrate his birthday anniversary. They took well filled baskets and gave him a surprise. After dinner the time was spent in a social way.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lilly and son, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Butts of Pekin, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Butts and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Butts and family, Mrs. Rosa Chapman of Normal, Miss Margaret Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gilmer and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Butts and Miss Louis Kirkendoll.

—Russell Stark who is employed at the Brown Shoe Factory has returned to his home at Benton while the factory is taking inventory. Mr. Stark stays at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Tichenor.

## 4-H CLUB NEWS

Miss Orrine Z. Conard of Calhoun county, Iowa, wrote a story of her seven years in 4-H club work. It won her an agricultural college scholarship worth \$500!

"I had started when seven years old baking simple things like custards and graham gems, but never experienced any joy like that when I baked my first whole wheat bread," she relates. She had followed the club rules learned at the 4-H meetings, she pointed out.

"The charm of competition caused me to mix bread in the evenings after a day's school teaching and rise early the next morning to bake the bread before leaving for school," she continues. It was all to win a sack of whole wheat flour and the honor of being the first to complete five bakings of whole wheat cereal bread in her club.

Orrine baked in 1931 a total of 2,130 articles, saving \$26.79. She also planned and prepared 254 meals for 1,270 people. In 1930 this ambitious, happy girl canned 217 pints of food at a saving of \$25.

Home furnishings, in the two years before, was the crest of the wave in her club experience, she states. She made two things which she prizes very highly. One is a make-shift dresser for her aunts. The other is a reading center consisting of a bookcase made from walnut table boards out of the first table her grandmother owned after coming to this country from Scotland, and an end table and small what-not out of large what-not given her grandmother as a wedding present from her father. All of this made a unit which she says money could not buy. In these two years she made 67 articles at a saving of \$188.

"Orrine's influence as a club member spread into all parts of the county in various ways," says County Agent William Darbyshire. "She organized new clubs, substituted for leaders who could not function, and talked at an annual farmers and merchants banquet. After her trip to Washington as a delegate to the national camp she visited and spoke in nearly every town in the county."

### MERRITT

Carrie Clevenger had the flu this week.

Lucille Grave of Arthur will teach Merritt school next year at a salary of sixty-five dollars per month.

Mrs. Ross Thomas was a winner of a contest over W D Z Tuscola Monday and received twenty-five Buff Rocks baby chicks and a sack of feed.

Miss Christine Furgenson has been employed to teach Lilly school.

Mrs. Archie Daugherty and son Charles called on Mrs. Walter Jones Wednesday afternoon.

Chester Miller of Bloomington is visiting relatives here this week. Tilford Ellis shelled corn Thursday afternoon.

Clifford Davis shelled corn Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and

son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kanitz in Bement.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and family spent Sunday in Mattoon with Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Dunkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne and Mrs. Ed Durr spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Dean Pickle.

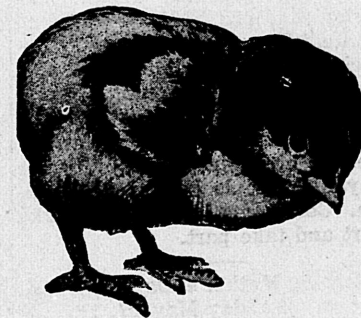
Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and sons and Mrs. Ross Thomas, Mrs. Ansel Wright and Mrs. Manuel Sipes spent Saturday in Decatur.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hollis of Casey visited at the home of her mother Mrs. Elvira Stricklan on Sunday.

**WALLPAPERS to suit every room and all purses. All new 1932 designs. We save money for you on Wall papers.**

**G. F. ALLISON**  
Phone 233w 1403 Camfield St.

## Start Them Right!



Feed the growing chicks on  
**Miracle Chick Ration**  
only **\$1.75**  
PER 100 LBS.

We can furnish you with best mixed feeds for all your poultry at very lowest prices. Get feeds that are properly balanced for best results.

**SULLIVAN GRAIN CO., INC.**

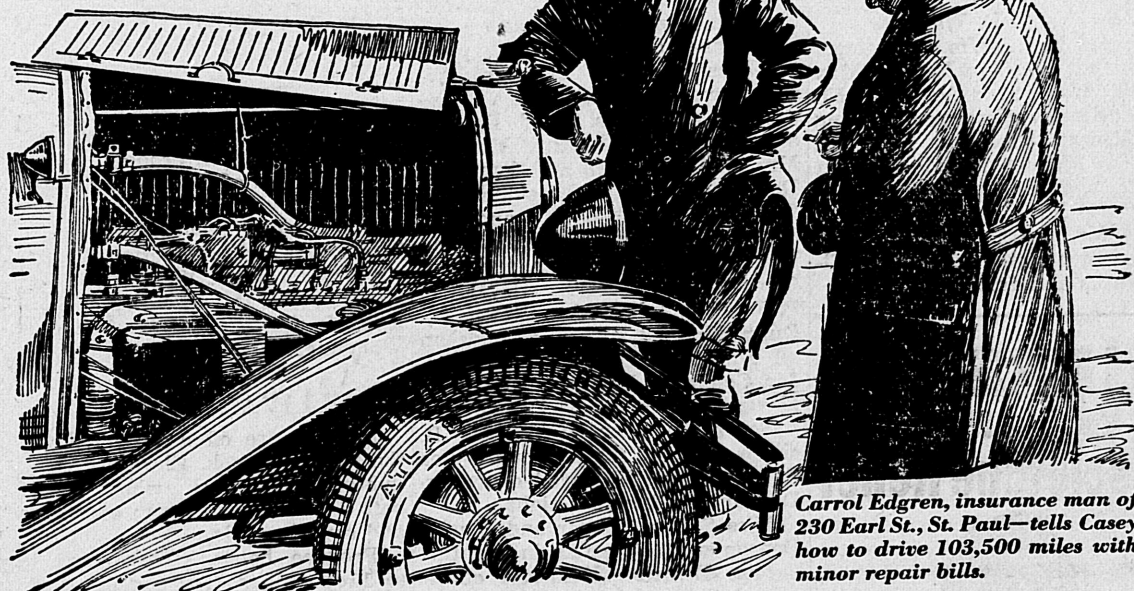
PHONE 75

SULLIVAN, ILL.

## "GET THIS RIGHT, CASEY -103,500 MILES"

An Interview by  
**ROBERT J. CASEY**

Chicago Daily News Reporter



Carroll Edgren, insurance man of 230 Earl St., St. Paul—tells Casey how to drive 103,500 miles with minor repair bills.

**CARROLL EDGREN**, insurance man, stood beside his Pontiac parked in front of his St. Paul home, to add 40,500 and 63,000 and note that they totaled 103,500.

"That's not the census of the Twin Cities," he said as he displayed the result to the inquiring reporter. "It's my mileage on Iso-Vis Motor Oil. . . . And I'll bet the cars in last year's road tests never came anywhere near that figure."

"It's all Iso-Vis mileage?" demanded the reporter.

Mr. Edgren nodded.

"All of it," he stated with some emphasis. "The 40,500 miles is on the speedometer of the Pontiac right here. The other 63,000 was the total on

my other Pontiac when I turned it in. I figure I've covered the entire 103,500 miles in a little more than four years."

"And what was the performance of the cars in all that driving?"

"I'd tell you in a minute if it wasn't A-1. But my upkeep bills have been so low that I'm almost ashamed to sell insurance to a mechanic."

"I started to use Iso-Vis the first day it was put on the market in St. Paul. My friend at the filling station gave me a sales talk on it and I took it for what it was worth. Then my

repair bills began to give me a sales talk and I've stuck to it ever since. You can quote me on that if you want to. And get the total right—103,500 miles."

Mr. Edgren's 103,500 trouble-free miles prove again what Iso-Vis has demonstrated in laboratory tests and in A.A.A. tests on the Indianapolis Speedway—Positive Lubrication Protection. Iso-Vis (a Standard Oil product) will not thin out from dilution. See the Ball and Bottle Test at Standard Oil stations and dealers.

**ISO-VIS** 30 quart

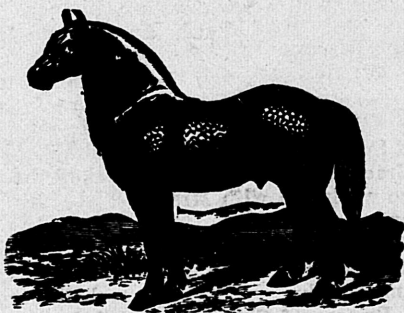
**Motor Oil**

Polarine also is refined by our new process—giving it an efficiency which is exceeded only by Iso-Vis. The price is 25c a quart.

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY**

## Suberb II

License No. 12312



Suberb is recorded by the Percheron Society of America and his recorded No. is 202887, weight 2000 lbs., color black with star, foaled May 12th, 1929, bred and owned by Henry Jurgens & Son, Arthur, Illinois. Sired by Confidence 192525, a stallion we recently sold to Canada.

Suberb II is an outstanding individual. He was the Grand Champion Stallion at the Moultrie-Douglas County Fair in 1931, also won first prize as a yearling at 1930 fair.

This is your opportunity to breed your mares to a very high class stallion. The demand for good horses is much better now than it has been for years. Horses have helped develop this country and while every farmer was farming with horses, we had a good market for our grains. But since millions of horses have been taken off the farms and replaced by tractors our grains are practically worthless. Consume part of your farm products by farming with horses and help yourself back to prosperity.

Suberb II will make the season at Eugene Freese's farm, 8 miles southwest of Arthur or 6 miles northeast of Sullivan. \$15.00 to insure a living colt. Colt to stand good for service fees. Care will be taken to prevent accidents but will not be responsible should any occur.

**Eugene Freese, Keeper**



# Man Made the Town

By Ruby M. Ayers

## EIGHTH INSTALLMENT

"On the contrary, I am quite sure that you will never forget and that you will often think about it, and perhaps sometimes when you begin to feel tired and bored to death with an eternal round of so-called 'gaiety' you will come back—even if only out of curiosity and spend a couple of days with Miss Starling."

She made a little grimace.

"She might not want me."

"I am sure she will. Miss Starling has a great affection for you, though you may not believe it."

"That's a change," Diana said sarcastically, "for someone to have great affection for me."

They were at the cottage gate now. She led the way into the cottage.

Jenny met them in the narrow hall. "There's a telegram for you, miss, on the table in the parlor."

"Thank you."

Diana threw her hat down onto a chair and went into the sitting room.

The yellow envelope lay on the polished table, and she took it up, tearing open the flap with nervous fingers.

"Both sailing Aquitania on tenth. Love. Dennis."

Rathbone had followed her into the room and saw the cable in her hand.

"Not bad news, I hope?" he asked.

Diana laughed a little uncertainly. "No, very good news," she said. "That's splendid."

Diana folded the message across and across, keeping it in her hand. Tomorrow was the tenth: in a week's time Dennis would be home.

The cablegram slipped from her fingers to the floor, and Rathbone stooped and recovered it.

"I suppose he is on his way home," he said quietly.

She looked up, a hard light in her eyes.

"Yes, on the Aquitania."

"And so it will really be good-bye?"

The color rose quickly in her face and died down again.

"I don't know—there's nothing settled—anyway, I don't see why you should be interested."

"I am interested because I like you well enough to want you to be happy," Rathbone answered, "and because there is such a conviction in my mind that you are making a terrible mistake."

The color rose again swiftly to the very root of her hair.

"Well, you should know," she said defiantly.

Rathbone was silent for a moment; then he said in rather an expressionless voice:

"Two blacks do not make a white, Diana."

"I know that, but all the same—it's rather—cheap, isn't it?—to preach to me when everyone says that you—that you—"

She stammered and broke off, and Rathbone took up the words for her.

"When everyone says that I have a woman living in my house—is that what you want to say?"

She stared at him with eyes that were pathetic in spite of their almost insolent defiance, but before she could speak he said in a voice of steel:

"It is indeed time you and I said good-bye Diana."

"What do you mean?"

"Only that as I have done all I can do for you—all that I am sure you wish me to do for you, there will be no need for me to see you any more."

She caught her breath. "You mean . . . never?"

"Never is a long day. It is quite possible that we may run across one another sometimes; the world is not such a big place. Anyway, I wish you all the happiness you can wish yourself."

"But you don't think I deserve

it, or that I shall get it?" she burst out passionately.

"And you don't care, either, in spite of what you said when I was ill. You treat me like an ordinary patient now you think I'm well again. You promised to teach me to skate, but you've never said another word about it."

"Isn't there someone else better qualified for that privilege than I am?"

She ignored him. She went on with a breathless rush.

"You said you were my friend, and now you calmly say to yourself, 'Thank God there'll be no need for me to see her again'—"

"Good-bye and good riddance"—that's what you really mean. It's always what happens to me when I really like anybody—they always go away and leave me. I suppose it will be the same all my life. I was a fool to think you were any different from the rest. When you went to Paris you promised to come to see me directly you got back—You never came—you never would have come if I hadn't met you in the woods this morning—I know why you've come now. I stayed out purposely because I thought you shouldn't have to see me against your will. You don't think I want to see you if you don't want to see me, do you?"

Neither of them was aware that the moment was not without its humorous side. He looked so much older than she, and their relationship had been almost one of formality, she a sick child, not knowing what she wanted of life—perhaps wanting nothing—and he a world-weary man who had merely done his duty by healing her against her wish or desire.

Diana went on, her voice raised a little:

"Well, why don't you go? I don't want you to stay. As you say, you have done everything I can possibly wish you to do for me—you've done what your job is—more than you are paid to do, I suppose."

He let the childish insult pass, and she broke off for an instant, biting her lip hard to hide its trembling, only to rush on again:

"Why didn't you let me die? I didn't want to get well—I'm no good to anyone—there's no place in the world where I seem to be really wanted."

And then, as if suddenly realizing how far she had lost her self-control, she hid her face in her hands.

Rathbone walked over to the window, standing with his back to her, as he said:

"You seem very determined to rake up all my sins of omission, but don't you think you are a little to blame too? If you had had any—any real regard for me, would you have gone prying into my private life—hoping to discover some wretched secret which you could triumphantly broadcast among your friends when you got back to town? If that is your idea of friendship, it is not mine."

And then for some moments neither of them spoke, till at last Rathbone turned again.

"Forgive me for that, Diana. I have no earthly right to talk to you like this. It's absurd for me to be angry with you—or with anyone. My life is as I have made it; yours will be as you make it—so try and build it out of something solid that will stand firmly through the bad days as well as the good. Good-bye."

She felt him come close to her, felt his hand for a moment on her shoulder, heard him say again, "Good-bye . . . Be happy." And then he was gone.

CHAPTER XIII

During the next week quite a lot happened.

In the first place Diana's car arrived, and there was the renewed excitement of driving it once more; driving it at terrific speed with the Creature silent and terrified beside her.

"You'll break your neck," she gasped once, and Diana laughed recklessly.

"That would save a lot of trouble," she said flippantly.

Then a second cable came from Dennis Waterman to say that his departure from America had been unavoidably postponed for another fortnight.

"Linda, of course," Diana told herself, but she did not care much; nothing seemed of great moment just then.

Miss Starling was going up to London that evening to a lecture on something or other. She had told Diana all about it, but the girl had only listened half-heartedly, wondering why people should trouble to waste a railway fare on anything so dull.

She had offered to drive the Creature up to town in the car but her refusal had been quick and decided.

"No, thank you; besides, I shall have to come back by train."

So it meant an evening alone.

Diana leaned on the gate and decided that after all she hated the country. It would be fun to get into an evening frock once more and dance at the Savoy or Ciro's; fun to drive home in the early hours

of the morning through brilliantly lit and almost deserted streets; London was a wonder city at night.

Did Rathbone ever take Rosalie Something-or-other to London? Or was it his idea of happiness always to keep her down in the country and walk hand in hand with her through lanes and woods?

Diana had not seen either of them for more than a week, and she suspected that they were deliberately keeping to the other side of the village.

She sighed and made a little grimace.

Well, let them . . . Rathbone must be missing her just a little, seeing that she missed him so terribly . . .

"Be happy." That was the last thing he had said to her, and since then she had been more miserable than ever in her life before.

The Creature came out of the house.

"I'll drive you to the station," Diana said quickly. It would be something to do—something to help pass the time.

"Don't drive too quickly, then," Miss Starling said nervously.

She sat one hand tightly holding the door handle during the short drive, and Diana was highly amused.

Diana stood on the little country platform till the train went puffing slowly Londonwards, then she turned dispiritedly away.

The evening lay before her, long and lonely.

And the thought came to her: "If Donald were only here."

Funny she should think of Rathbone by his Christian name; she could not remember that she had ever done so before. Well, he had more than once called her Diana.

"If Donald were here . . ."

Why not? . . . She felt her pulses jerking with strange excitement. Why not drive over and see him?

Diana caught up a woollen jersey from the coat rack and slipped it over her silk frock before she stole softly out and through the garden.

The big gates of Rathbone's grounds were shut, and she had to stop and get out in order to open one of them.

Diana went up to the big front door. It was open, and beyond she caught an attractive glimpse of a wide hall and some bits of old furniture and shining brass.

So this was where Rathbone lived.

Diana stepped onto the inside mat and knocked with her knuckles on the door panel.

Was everybody dead or asleep? She knocked again and was conscious of a light movement in the dimly lit hall.

Somebody at last! She took another step forward ready to speak, and at the same moment Nero, the big Alsatian, came running down the stairs, and then, after the barest hesitation, he moved slowly towards her, walking on tiptoe.

Diana spoke his name at once, confident that he would recognize her.

"Nero—good old boy . . ." and she took another step towards him.

She saw him hesitate; saw his gleaming eyes through the dim light, and then suddenly and utterly without warning he sprang.

Like a panther he was upon her, his solid weight bearing her to the ground before she could cry out or leap aside.

"Nero!"

She could feel his hot breath on her face, and she put up both arms wildly in a vain effort to shield herself before she felt the agony of his great teeth tearing into her soft flesh.

For a moment it was just a lurid nightmare of pain and pandemonium: the savage snarling of the dog, her own frantic and unavailing efforts to beat him off, and his hot heavy body crushing her down, before her fear and agony rose above it all in a wild scream of blind terror, calling frantically on Rathbone's name: "Donald—Donald!"

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

Mrs. William Heacock is invited to see one of the shows advertised this week as a guest of The Progress.

FOUND—GAS CAN AND HOSE—OWNER PLEASE CALL.

Somebody in this city is out a good gas can and a nice piece of rubber hose. If the loser will call on Arthur White, he will gladly restore the property upon proper identification.

These articles came into Mr. White's possession in the following manner: he usually leaves his car parked in front of his house on Monroe street. He did that Saturday night. That evening his daughter came in her car and accompanied by Mrs. White drove up to town to do some shopping. When they returned home, they drove back of Mr. White's car. It was then that they discovered the oil can and the hose. One end of the hose was in the car's gas-tank and the can was nearly full. The owner of the can and hose must have been surprised at his work of getting some gas, and hastened away. Mr. White was called and after putting the gas back into his tank, took the empty can and hose into the house, for safe-keeping until the owner can call and claim them!

## SULLIVAN TAKES 5TH PLACE IN HIGH SCHOOL COM'L CONTESTS HELD SATURDAY

Mattoon High school won the district commercial contest conducted at Arcola Saturday afternoon, scoring 26 points, a margin of 10 over the team from Monticello, which finished second with 16 points.

Arcola was third with 14, and other towns finished as follows: Newman, 8; Sullivan, 6; Arthur, 5; Atwood, 2; Pesotum, 2; Neoga, 0.

The team and individual winners in each event are as follows:

**Bookkeeping**  
Monticello, 81.66, Arthur 81.32, Geraldine McGuire of Arthur, and Bernice Martin of Monticello.

**Shorthand**  
Mattoon, 98.77, Monticello 97.44.

Thelma Snodgrass, Mattoon, and Dorothy Smith, Mattoon.

**70-Word Shorthand**  
Newman, 97.3, Monticello, 97.

Helen Aikman, Mattoon and Lucille Buckler, Newman.

**90-Word Shorthand**  
Sullivan 97.99, Mattoon 96.55.

Irma Madden, Monticello, Thelma Snodgrass, Mattoon.

**Class A. Amateur Typing**  
Mattoon 52.95, Atwood 42.44.

Elinor Cannon, Mattoon and Genevieve Hill, Mattoon.

**Class B. Amateur Typing**  
Sullivan, 46.24, Arcola 40.5.

Marian Wiley, Sullivan, Woodrow Campbell, Arcola.

**Class A Beginners' Typing**  
Mattoon, 41.6, Monticello, 38.66.

Alice Goldsmith, Mattoon, Evelyn Bailey, Mattoon.

**Open Typing Event**  
Arcola, 47.61, Pesotum, 44.1.

Virginia Pere, Arcola, Thiers Hamman, Arcola.

**Open Typing Event**  
Eva Thornton, Arcola, Elinor Cannon, Mattoon.

**PUBLICATION NOTICE**  
State of Illinois, ) ss.  
County of Moultrie )  
In the Circuit Court, September Term, A. D. 1932.

PEARL ARMANTROUT, Complainant,

— vs —

LULU MAUDE GREEN, P. M. ARMANTROUT, JENNIE MORGAN, FRANK MORGAN, ETHEL VERA WEBB, JAMES WEBB, FRANC KINKADE, SHERIDAN KINKADE, L. CHASE KINKADE, AMY KINKADE and L. B. TUCKER, Defendants.

IN CHANCERY NUMBER 10476

The affidavit of non-residence of LULU MAUDE GREEN, ETHEL VERA WEBB, JAMES WEBB, L. CHASE KINKADE, AMY KINKADE, JENNIE MORGAN, and FRANK MORGAN, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the County of MOULTRIE and State of ILLINOIS, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the said non-resident Defendants that on the 20th day of APRIL, A. D. 1932, the above named Complainant filed her bill of complaint in chancery against the Defendants above named to partition certain real estate alleged to have been owned by THOMAS KINKADE, deceased, in his lifetime, to the SEPTEMBER TERM, A. D. 1932, of the Circuit Court of the County of MOULTRIE and State of ILLINOIS, and that thereupon summons was issued out of said Court returnable on the 26th day of SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1932, at the Court House in Sullivan, Illinois, as is by law required that being the first day of the SEPTEMBER TERM, A. D. 1932, of said Court, and that said suit is now pending.

NOW UNLESS YOU, the said non-resident Defendants, shall personally be and appear before said Court on the first day of the next SEPTEMBER TERM, A. D. 1932, of said Court, to be held at the Court House in the City of SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, on the 26th day of SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1932, and plead, answer or demur to the said Bill of Complaint, the same and the matters therein contained and charged, will be taken as confessed and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of the said Bill of Complaint.

(SEAL) CADELL WEST, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF MOULTRIE AND STATE OF ILLINOIS.

CRAIG & CRAIG, Solicitors for Complainant. 17-3t

**LAKE CITY**

Mrs. Leverett Rich and children and Mrs. Ella Rankin and daughter Eleanor were Decatur visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Will Rich and son Gene of Decatur were guests of C. B. Redfern and family Monday.

Mrs. Vivian Dickson and Mrs. Cecile Dawson attended the meeting of the J. B. club at the home of Mrs. Alonzo Taylor near Lovington Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stackhouse celebrated their wedding anniversary Friday. Several guests were present.

Beveridge and Johnny Hodges of Monticello were callers here Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill of Decatur were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ault Sunday.

Don Trulock of Pleak was a caller here Friday nights.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conard of

Sullivan are spending this week with her mother, Mrs. T. A. Dickson and son Clyde.

Mrs. Emma Dickson has had her store building moved to the corner where the hardware store burned and B. C. Hamm will have a grocery store in the building.

Mrs. W. E. Baker, Mrs. V. I. Winings and Mrs. D. N. Redfern attended a meeting of the mothers of the Junior class of the Lovington township high school which was held at Lovington Monday afternoon to make arrangements for the Junior-Senior banquet.

Ernest Relker and family visited Vincent Connors and family at Decatur Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindsay of Decatur were guests of Mrs. Ona Mitchell Sunday.

T. F. Winings and daughters Grace and Maude were Decatur visitors Monday.

Stanley Collins of Lovington was the guests of Mrs. Emma Dickson and family Sunday.

Miss June Johnson and Ralph Jones of Decatur visited Miss Aileen Dickson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Howell of

Findlay visited Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hamm and T. F. Winings and family Friday.

Misses Hortense Redfern, Eleanor Rankin and Aileen Dickson visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith at Log Creek Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and son Jackie of Pekin visited L. M. Baker and family Saturday night.

Mrs. Cassie Baker and son Will were guests of Lon Hamilton and family at Arcola and Mr. and Mrs. Will Sinclair at Arthur Saturday.

Mrs. A. C. Foster and Mrs. John Eversole of Benham, Ky., visited Wednesday with Mrs. Ella Rankins and children.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith April 21st a son.

S. J. Stallings is still confined to his home by illness.

666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE

666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds.

MOST SPEEDY REMEDIES

## CLOSING NOTICE

In accordance with the custom established several years ago this bank will close at noon on THURSDAY during the months of

May, June, July, August and September

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS



McMULLIN'S service is one of true refinement—not a refinement that is fixed or pretentious. Rather it is a sensing of special needs to which our years of experience has brought just the right touch.

L. W. McMULLIN  
FUNERAL HOME  
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS  
PHONE 85

LOW WEEKLY EXCURSIONS  
to CHICAGO via  
C & E I  
(Chicago and Eastern Illinois Ry.)

in April and May 1932  
LEAVE FRIDAYS, SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS IN  
APRIL AND MAY.

ROUND TRIP FARE GOOD IN COACHES \$4.00 Good for return trip on trains which stop at destination of ticket leaving Chicago on or before Monday of the week-end for which ticket was sold.

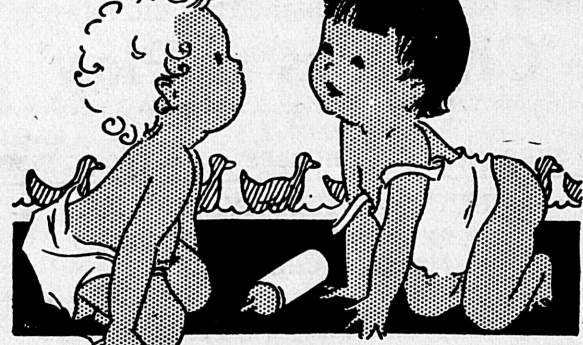
ROUND TRIP FARE GOOD IN SLEEPERS \$7.00 Good for return trip on train stopping at destination of ticket leaving Chicago within two weeks following date of sale.

The Field Museum, Art Institute, Shedd Aquarium, Planetarium and numerous other places offer countless ways to satisfy the Pleasure Seeker

BASEBALL—See The Chicago "Cubs" or "White Sox" in one of Their Home Games.

For Further Information and Tickets, Inquire of Ticket Agent, C & E I Ry., Sullivan, Illinois.

PURE



MILK

You are sure of giving your Babies Pure Milk if it is Pasteurized milk. That kind is available here in Sullivan.

Sullivan Dairy

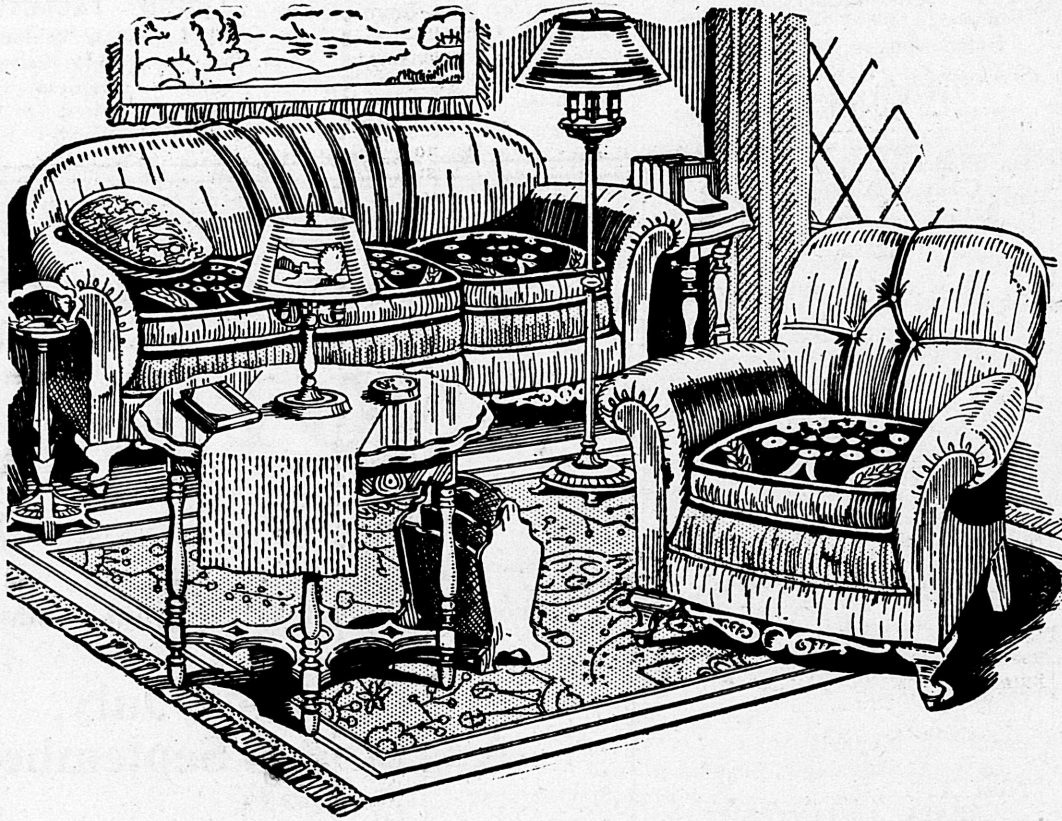
PHONE 54 — WE DELIVER



# Formal Opening of Our New Furniture and Rug Department

## SATURDAY, APRIL 30th, 1932

We have been very busy for the past month assembling entirely New Furniture, Rugs, Linoleums and Linoleum Rugs together, and now have an entire New Stock with the newer Lower Prices



We are indeed proud of the styles and values that we have to show you and would appreciate your coming in on that date and looking over this department.

You will find every item marked in plain figures at its lowest cash price and you will be agreeably surprised at the low price you can buy good furniture for now.

In appreciation of any patronage you may give us in this department on that date, we will make you a present with each piece of furniture, Rugs, or Linoleum purchased on that date, as follows:

WITH EVERY OVERSTUFFED LIVING ROOM SUITE — ONE END TABLE.

WITH EVERY BED ROOM SUITE — ONE BED SPREAD.

WITH EVERY OCCASIONAL CHAIR — ONE FOOT STOOL.

WITH EVERY MATTRESS — ONE MATTRESS COVER

WITH EVERY FLOOR OR TABLE LAMP — ONE RADIO LAMP

WITH EVERY KITCHEN CABINET — ONE 36x72 LINOLEUM RUG

WITH EVERY DINING ROOM SUITE — ONE LINEN TABLE CLOTH.

WITH EVERY \$25.00 RUG OR UP — 1 RUG PAD

WITH EVERY BREAKFAST SET — ONE LINEN LUNCH CLOTH

WITH EVERY LINOLEUM RUG — ONE SMALL SIZE LINOLEUM RUG.

WITH EVERY LINOLEUM FLOOR — ONE CAN OF LINOLEUM LACQUER.

Free Delivery to any point within a radius of 35 miles from Sullivan, Illinois.

# DUNSCOMB DRY GOODS CO.

Furniture, Rugs and Linoleums

Quality First -- Value Always

Sullivan, Illinois

## THE WEATHER

April has been a freakish month. May May be better!

Spring is having a tough time getting a good start. Early this week we had some nice rains and then on Tuesday and Wednesday nights we had two heavy frosts. Tuesday night it froze a crust on the soil. It made potato tops and tomato plants look as if somebody had poured hot water on them.

No particular damage seems to have been done, unless it was to the blooming strawberry patches and fruit trees.

There is not much prospect for fruit this year. The bitterly cold snap in March did considerable damage to fruit trees, shrubs, rose bushes etc. That damage is now apparent when the branches refuse to leaf out. Some plum trees are hard hit and show no signs of blossoms. Peach trees were nearly killed. Very few blossoms are to be seen. Somebody told us that Bob Collins' early Red Birds were blooming. We predict that peaches this year will be nearly as scarce as hen's teeth.

Oats looks good. Wheat looks so-so. Farmers are afraid of the bugs. All the daddy bugs and mamma bugs of yesterday with their parents and grandparents came through the winter in fine shape and are ready to produce many, many crops of new little buglets of every kind and description this year. We saw a neighbor the other week fertilizing his garden by spading under the love-making box elder bugs which covered the soil about an inch deep—more or less.

This has been a house-cleaning week in Sullivan. Housewives who work in the shoe factory had a few days off due to the fact that the factory was invoicing. These women folks decided to invoice their household belongings and have made a war on accumulated dust and debris. They are enjoying their vacation—but not so much can be said for their husbands and sons, who must help in the cleaning process. They hear the fishes calling and at every spadeful of earth they turn up they see the angle worms beckoning them to come and play by the waterside.

There is one pleasant thing to look forward to. The factory when it completes invoicing will start off with the same number of employees. It will continue on a quota of 5200 pairs of shoes daily and will make

hundreds of pairs on special orders. This week's pay check for the shoe-makers was \$6,396.26. Next week's owing to the invoice layoff will consequently be smaller. There are few if any empty houses in Sullivan. We could tell of a store or two that is needed, to keep business from going out of town, if anybody should ask us.

Our suggestion last week, that we would publish free of charge a monthly report on expenditures in the M. & F. bank liquidation, has caused some favorable comment. There seems little hope, however, that this will be done. We understand that the depositors committee is on the job and keeping itself informed. That is just what the depositors want them to do. This bank affair must be handled in the most economical way possible. Nobody must be permitted to get any excess salary or wage out of it. We'll tell you why: There are aged men and women who have all their early dollars tied up in that bank. They are entitled to get every possible penny out of it, that can be scraped together for them. A condition of finance that permitted the numerous bank failures, with consequent hardship for depositors, is a blot on the face of civilization. We may tell you more about bank affairs some time soon. Auditor Nelson has assured us that he will keep us informed on the matter of expenditures.

The "Stop Roosevelt" Republicans, Hoovercrats and capitalists had some cause for rejoicing this week. Al Smith won in a contest with Roosevelt for the 36 delegates from Massachusetts. Nearly all of the 76 Pennsylvania delegates seem to be for Roosevelt, however. In all of their general unfairness the big city papers, unfriendly to the Roosevelt candidacy, over-looked one important point. The Massachusetts fight was more of a Curley-Ely fight than it was a Smith-Roosevelt fight. An Irishman named Curley is mayor of Boston. Ely is governor. Each aspires to be boss of Massachusetts. Curley favored Roosevelt. Ely and senators Walsh and Coolidge and the whole state machinery of the Democratic party favored Smith. In the fight the state machine won. It did that in Illinois in the recent primary. It will do it in any contest of that kind. The Roosevelt movement goes marching on.

You've all seen pictures of "The Spirit of '76." You know the three valiant battle-scarred veterans who go marching forth in all the

valor and enthusiasm that zeal for a righteous cause can evoke. We'd like to have somebody paint a picture like that for us to typify the Republican party going into the coming campaign in Illinois—we'd have Len Small carrying the flag; Big Bill Thompson playing the flute and Frank (Insull) Smith playing the drum. Under such leadership the party of the immortal Lincoln, the warrior-statesman Grant and other great and near great is headed toward the Capitol at Springfield. They shall not pass!

### TEACHERS NAMED

Appointment of the following teachers of rural schools has been reported to the office of the county superintendent:

James Haney, Cadwell—\$100.  
Elda Wallace, Nazworthy—\$75.  
Ruth Ophelia Preston, Younger—\$100.  
Ruth Morrison, Bohler—\$80.  
Carolyn Hopkins, Center (M)—\$87.50.  
Lucile Graves, Merritt—\$65.  
Josephine Harkless, Newcastle—\$90.  
Mrs. Lydia Reeder, Harmony—\$75.  
Josephine Hogan, Forest View—\$65.  
Florine Budert, Baker—\$60.  
Christine Ferguson, Lilly—\$65.  
Lenora Brown, White—\$75.  
Ruth Fern Watkins, Fairview—\$80.

### 8TH GRADE GRADUATION AT GAYS THURSDAY

Supt. of schools Albert Walker went to Gays Thursday night to attend the graduation exercises of the 8th grade class of that school. Principal J. C. Lucas has been reemployed. His associate teachers are Hazel Moore, M. Florence Mattox, Gertrude Bjurstrom and Elsie Landers. The salary cut was 10 per cent.

### Dalton City

On Friday night of this week Mr. Walker will speak at the graduating exercises of the Dalton City schools.

### BROKEN LEG — APPENDICITIS

Herbert Bicknell was taken to the Decatur and Macon county hospital Friday where it was thought he was suffering from appendicitis. Mr. Bicknell has been confined to his home with a broken leg. In some manner several days after he was taken to Decatur and during his suffering he broke his leg again. The symptoms of appendicitis are gone, but he had to have his leg reset.—Livingston Reporter.

### OPENING DELAYED BY RELATIVE'S DEATH

The big opening of the new Tire & Battery Station and Fisher Oil company at their new location, which was advertised to take place Saturday, was not held.

The place was closed all day in respect to the memory of Mrs. Del Martin who died Friday evening. She was Mr. Fisher's sister and also a sister of Mrs. Les Atchison. Though it rained nearly all day Saturday, many people called at the new location and did not know until they saw the wreath on the door that the opening had been indefinitely postponed.

### MARRIED IN TERRE HAUTE

Frank Shipman and Leona Hollingshead were married April 20th in Terre Haute by Rev. Jas. Kelly, M. E. minister. They returned to this city Monday and have taken up their residence in the Shipman property which he bought from his sons. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Mattie Smith.

### M. K. BIRCH OBSERVED HIS 84TH ANNIVERSARY

Thursday of last week was the 84th birthday anniversary of M. K. Birch of this city. Mr. Birch who is one of the city's few surviving G. A. R. veterans is well and enjoying life.

In honor of the birthday a number of relatives from Hoopeson came to visit and spend the day with him. They were Mrs. E. J. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Knox and daughter and Mrs. Marie Dixon. Mrs. Dixon remained here for a week's visit.

### FRANK DILATUSH DEAD

Frank V. Dilatush, prominent Monticello financier, who is well known to many in this community, died Wednesday night in the Decatur and Macon county hospital. He was past 75 years of age. He is survived by two unmarried daughters. Mr. Dilatush was well known to the older Democrats. He visited here during the recent primary campaign in the interest of the candidacy of F. J. Mailander.

—Mrs. Helen Davis spent Tuesday in Decatur.

—Miss Ruth Pifer is spending the week end in Champaign.

## Grand Theatre

Perfect Sound **SULLIVAN** Better Talkies

— Where Everybody Goes! —  
GUARANTEED ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL

STARTING THURSDAY, APRIL 28TH

THURSDAY—FRIDAY, APRIL 28-29

— Here's an Avalanche of Laughs for you —  
WILL ROGERS in

## 'Business and Pleasure'

America's Jester, "Jest" too Funny for Words  
ALSO SHORT COMEDY — NEWS — TALKARTOON

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NITE

ELISSA LANDI, STAR OF THE "YELLOW TICKET" in

## The Devil's Lottery

The Glamorous Star Scores Again in this  
Exciting Race Track Romance

MYSTERY TROOPER NO. 3 TERRYTOON

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

CLAUDETTE COLBERT, EDMUND LOWE,  
STUART ERWIN in

## "The Misleading Lady"

Be Prepared for Laughs galore and kidnapping Thrills.  
ALSO—ZAZU PITTS and THELMA TODD in "RED NOSES"  
MICKEY MOUSE NEWS

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

THOMAS MEIGHAN — CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD in

## 'Cheaters at Play'

Breathless Thrills — Hilarious Comedy — Swift Action  
Added

FORD STERLING in "20 HORSES" — TROUT FISHING

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, MAY 5-6

HERE IT IS FOLKS! DON'T MISS  
MAURICE CHEVALIER in

## "One Hour With You"

With a superb Cast and Marvelous production.  
You'll be delighted with this gay, witty, charming, musical  
Romance.

Added — SCREEN SOUVENIRS — TERRYTOON — NEWS

EVERY MONDAY NITE IS CHINA NITE

FOLLOW THE CROWD

Sunday Continuous from 3 p. m.

Sat. Mat. 2:15. Week Nights Continuous from 7 p. m.  
ADULTS 35c Children 10c.

SPECIAL SATURDAY ADULTS 25c.

A NEW BRASSIERE  
A NEW GIRDLE  
A NEW  
FOR YOUNG MODERNS  
by Formfit  
Mill brassieres lift, round, mold and restore pendulous and undeveloped busts to normalcy... can not cut or bind because of its copyrighted lining feature  
50c to \$1.50  
Mill Girdles combine the special mill brassiere feature with a lower section that hugs the waist and flares the hips.  
\$2.50 to \$5

**Buxton Bonnet Shoppe**