

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Progress Editorial Wins U. of I. approval in State-wide contest.

This is not simply another weekly, but it Ranks second in state.

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1932

76TH YEAR NO. 48

Agr. Credit Corporation to Make Loans

New Governmental Finance Agency to Assist Farmers, Feeders and Dairymen with 7% Loans

In these days of crippled money conditions the farmer has recently had opened to him a new source of credit facility. This is the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation, with offices at 4201 South Halsted Street, Chicago.

The Chicago Branch of the new credit corporation has been set up to care for the agricultural needs of a territory which roughly covers the northern half of the state of Illinois. It is designed, according to H. A. Chetham, manager of the Chicago Branch, to help the farmer and stockman in the present emergency and through it all farmers and stockmen possess a medium for financing their needs where they are unable, because of present conditions to secure loans from their local bank or from existing sources.

"This is a government agency," said Mr. Chetham, "and the farmer and stockman being a substantial portion of this government, I

(Con. on page 3; Col. 3)

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By Jim Scott

'No thank you—we're willing to call it a draw and let it go at that," thus spoke the heads of the Villa Grove school in response to Principal Raymond Scheer's challenge for a post season game to decide the Okaw Valley championship. Take it from us they speak most wisely.

Nothing definite can be said as to just where the local grid stars will matriculate. Bill Dwyer likes Northwestern, but at the present it looks as though the Purvis faction in Mattoon, exponents of Purdue, will swing the shifty Red Half into the Boiler-maker ranks.

After a week's lay-off to recuperate from a strenuous grid campaign as well as to forget some of the more roughening tendencies that are moulded during the football season, the Reds returned on Monday for their initial hard wood drill. Coach Dennis, by no means content with recognized grid superiority and with eyes fast on a prospective Valley cage championship, is driving his aspirants in tedious drills in cage fundamentals as the first game comes only a week from Friday, when Jobey Dunscomb's ever dangerous Wind-sor contingent visits the Reds to renew their hectic yearly battles. Only Earl Freeman is lost from the strong Red quintet which last year brought home Sullivan's first county championship as well as district honors. But, mind you, the loss of Earl Freeman is not a small item as the smooth working center can be justly considered the best basketball ever to don a Redskin suit. He played basketball throughout his 4 prep years and fans his dead eye and sterling floor play to be a mighty important factor in the strong Dennis coached teams. A tentative starting lineup finds Dunscomb and McDavid at forwards, Kinsel at center, and Dwyer and Grote at guards. All of these boys save Kinsel played regular last season. Fritz Poland would be a certain starter but for the fact his eight semesters expire shortly after Christmas. However, Fritz will probably see much service from now until the time he turns in his Red togs and will also be available for the all important Moultrie county tourney which will again be held during the Yuletide season.

Although we saw the Reds in action only at the county tourney and in the Valley tourney, yet we feel reasonably safe in predicting a successful season provided, of course, that the boys continue their hard driving policies. We are thinking of the final game in the Okaw Valley tourney in Tuscola when the Reds, led by the valiant play of Pete McDavid, all but toppled the powerful sages in the championship game. Late in the contest Pete drove in hard for two under the basket counters and then after flipping in a long one he saw his fine efforts go for

(Con. on page 5; Col. 2)

GIRLS HAVE PARTY AT THE REEDER HOME

A number of girls of the M. E. church had a party Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reeder. Those present were Arlene Madden, Esther Loy, Inez Stone, Carlisle Allison, Charlotte Cummins, Cora Risley, Evelyn Dunscomb, Dorothy Wood, Pauline Howson, Evelyn Dunscomb, Helen Howson, Vella Freese, Ruberta Luke, Juanita Briscoe, Enid Newbould, Agnes Piatt and Mrs. L. L. Lawrence. Games were played. Refreshments of pumpkin pie and coffee were served.

Cecil Preston Died Sunday In Lovington Home

Cecil Preston, aged 44, died suddenly at his home in Lovington Sunday. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in the Christian church, in charge of Rev. M. M. Blair. Burial was in Kellar cemetery.

He was a son of the late Doug Preston of Allenville and was well known here in Sullivan. He leaves his wife, the former Bettie Kingrey, a sister of Don and H. Y. Kingrey of this city. He was the brother of Mrs. C. E. McFerrin of this city; he also leaves his brother Victor Preston of Lovington and sister Mrs. Nella Hoffman of Lovington; his stepmother, Mrs. Sarah Preston of Allenville and half brothers and half sisters as follows: Rolla of Detroit, Cars-on of Danville, William of Birmingham, Alabama, Mrs. Bertha Brooks of Sullivan and Mary and Edith of Allenville.

BACHELOR GIRLS CLUB HAS ANNUAL REUNION

Mrs. C. F. Whitfield, Mrs. G. H. Lowe, Miss Pearl Powell and Miss Cora Gauger entertained several members of the Sullivan Bachelor Girls club over the week end. Saturday night there was a dinner at the home of Mrs. Whitfield, and four tables of bridge at the home of Mrs. Lowe. At a late hour the members went to the home of Miss Gauger where they remained until Monday morning. Sunday, Mrs. Chas. A. Gregory and Mrs. Milton Munch came from Lovington to join with the members in a reunion dinner.

This club was organized in 1906 and the members have kept in close touch with each other during the intervening years. The members from a distance attending the reunion of this year were Mrs. Lyle Straight of Bloomington, Illinois, Mrs. W. W. Eden of St. Louis, Mrs. Roy Seright of Harrisburg and Mrs. Joseph Bell of Lemon Grove, California.

Charley Jackson's Liquor Party Results In Arrests

Charles Jackson is in the county jail. This is nothing new for Charles. He is a good workman, but when out of work for a time, he always gets into trouble.

With him in jail is a fellow who refused to give his name, but who carried some papers with the name W. C. Nichols, so that is the name he is booked under.

The Jackson family and the Wes Mariner family live in the southwestern part of this city. Tuesday a call came to the sheriff's office that a fight was going on there. The caller was requested to get in touch with City Marshal Pifer. Evidently this was not done for at about 1:30 another call came saying, "In the fight this morning at 9 o'clock they threw a man out in the yard and he's still lying there. The Sheriff went to investigate. The man was there. He was not injured but was in a drunken stupor.

Investigation disclosed that there were still several pints of whiskey in the house. It was decided to take Jackson and "the bum" to the lockup. Jackson asked permission to go into the house to get his cap. He was a long time getting it, and it was found that he was wandering up the Wabash tracks.

A later shower of rain drove him back to shelter and the officers locked him up.

Mr. Jackson is somewhat of a problem. He is a big able-bodied man and the county does not feel like feeding his family while he is at large. The liquor charge against him at this time may result in a trip to the penal farm and ridance of his presence here for several months.



Methodist Unusual Thanksgiving Service Sunday

A beautiful and unusual Thanksgiving service and program was given at the Methodist church on Sunday night. The program was another in the group planned and sponsored by the Sunday Night program committee. The following program, with those taking part as follows:

The robed choir in Processional singing "God of our Fathers Whose Almighty Hand," proceeded to the altar immediately following the Candle Lighting service by Miss Etha Jordan and Miss Charlotte Barclay. At the altar the choir knelt, each member placing there the gift which was borne in the Processional. Rev. Lawrence made the prayer and, during soft organ music played by Miss Wilthea Miller, the choir took its place in the choir loft. The Processional was beautified and magnified by two trumpeters, Lloyd Brown and John Pence. The service then continued: Anthem by the choir, young men's quartette with Lewie David, Richard Poland, Edmund Scheer and John Pence sang "The Old Rugged Cross." The Young Ladies Trio with Miss Evelyn Dunscomb, Miss Etha Jordan and Miss Charlotte Barclay, sang "Thanksgiving." An Offertory number was played by Miss Wilthea Miller.

Rev. Lawrence preached a brief sermon on "Some Contributions of Our Forefathers." The Men's Chorus sang a special Chorus number. Those in the chorus were Hugh Murray, J. A. Reeder, Elmer Richardson, J. B. Martin, H. G. Moore, O. F. Cochran, J. A. Sobin and Leland Lawrence. A brass quartette with Lloyd Brown and John Pence playing trumpets, H. G. Moore, alto and Lewie David, trombone preceded the Recessional by the choir. Miss Miller was accompanist during the service.

MRS. CHARLES BRISTOW SENT TO STATE HOSPITAL

At a hearing held at the home of Judge Jennings Tuesday night, into the mental state of Mary Bristow, wife of Charles Bristow, she was found to be insane and ordered committed to the Jacksonville State hospital.

The medical commission consisted of Dr. A. D. Miller and Dr. J. F. Lawson. Dr. S. W. Johnson testified as the patient's attending physician.

MRS. DOROTHY WATKINS IN MATTOON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Dorothy Watkins was taken to the Memorial hospital in Mattoon Friday evening and was operated Saturday morning for appendicitis. She is reported getting along all right. Her mother, Mrs. John Craig, Sr., is taking care of her.

HARMONY HOME COMING

A home-coming program was given at Harmony school in the Marble neighborhood southwest of this city Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. A. Reeder is teacher of that school. Supt. Walker was one of the speakers.

MEN'S S. S. ASS'N. TO MEET AT SMYSOR

The monthly meeting of the Men's S. S. Association will be held Monday night at Smyzor church in Whitley township. This is the first time that the men of that church will entertain the association.

F. I. C. Club Gets Informed On Communism

The following program was given at the F. I. C. club Monday at the Public Library.

Roll call responded to with Current Events.

Two vocal solos—Mrs. Bert McCune.

"History of Russia"—Miss Kathleen Lehman.

"Communism in Russia"—Mrs. Wm. George.

"The Defects of Communism"—Mrs. Guy Pifer.

Mrs. R. B. Foster gave a talk on "International Relations."

Three new members were elected into the club. They are Mrs. W. B. Kneeder, Mrs. Lamburson and Mrs. Lee Roughton.

A library fund was started and the club hopes to contribute to it through the year.

A request for help was received from the Indian Reservation for vegetable or flower seeds, wool blocks or money. These things may be left at the library club room.

ODD FELLOWS MET

Moultrie district No. 68, I. O. O. F. had a well attended meeting in the local lodge hall Friday night. First degree was conferred on Herb Shanks. Following the lodge activities an oyster stew was served and several hours were spent in playing cards.

COURT DECEMBER 13TH

The next session of the September term of the Moultrie county circuit court will be December 13.

Illinois Press Association

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

November 19, 1932

MR. ED C. BRANDENBURGER,
SULLIVAN PROGRESS,
Sullivan, Illinois

My dear Mr. Brandenburg:

Enclosed find report of the committee that passed upon the newspapers at the meeting of the Illinois Press Association, held November 10-11-12 in Champaign-Urbana.

CLASS A—WEEKLIES — (population over 2,000)
LaGRANGE CITIZEN
SULLIVAN PROGRESS
HARVARD HERALD

I want to congratulate you on the honors that were given to your paper and feel sure that you will continue to strive to make your paper the most outstanding in the State.

Always glad to hear from you. With best wishes I am

Fraternally,

H. L. WILLIAMSON,
Secretary, Illinois Press Association

Christmas Seal Sale Starts on November 25th

The annual Christmas Seal sale will start in Moultrie County, November 25th. Mrs. Clyde Harris the County Welfare Worker will have all Christmas Seal letters in the mail on that date.

Christmas Seal money is spent for prevention and cure of tuberculosis.

75% of the money stays in this county, 20% goes to the State Association, in return they give their support and help to the County Association to be used for Research work and in this work the State and County Associations is materially assisted in return for the 5%.

Mrs. Harris is hoping to have a Christmas Seal Sale of \$800. \$600 will be used in this county for preventive work, Health Education in the schools, milk for undernourished children and help for patients to the sanatorium.

The Skelgas Co., has moved from the Floyd Grocery into the store room in the Terrace block recently vacated by the Ideal Cleaners.

SCHOOL MASTERS CLUB MET AT ARTHUR MONDAY

The recently organized Schoolmasters Club met in the Arthur high school Monday night. Eats were served by the Domestic Science department of that school. Fifteen were present, among them being Prof. Scheer and Supt. Walker of this city. Supt. Black of the Douglas county schools was also present.

The program was a round table discussion on "Relation of Schools to the Community."

It was decided to have the next meeting in Bethany on the night of Monday, December 19th.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Devere Wisely 20, Sullivan. Merle West 17, Sullivan.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wisely. Judge Lambrecht performed the wedding ceremony and Donald Jenkins and Beulah Wisely were witnesses.

T. L. Hudson Jr., 22, Bethany. Dora Deane McReynolds 22, Bethany.

Mandamus Suits Filed Against Supt.

Four Lovington township farmers have filed four mandamus suits against county superintendent of school Albert Walker.

The nature of a mandamus suit is to compel an official to do something that he refuses to do.

The thing that Superintendent Walker has refused to do is to grant official permission for the children of these four farmers to attend the Hammond high school. They live in Moultrie county in the Lovington high school district and are expected to attend the Lovington high school, unless permission, in the nature of a certificate of convenience is granted them to attend elsewhere.

It is far more convenient for these pupils to attend at Hammond than at Lovington. Mr. Walker admits that such is the case and in

(Continued on page 3)

M&F May Pay A Dividend By Christmas

Lot Herrick Named Attorney; No Hurry to Take Judgments Against Small Debtors; Stockholders Liability Payments Delayed; Receiver's statement.

There has been a change in attorneys at the Merchants & Farmers State bank. It is reported that this change has been made on request filed at Springfield by some of the depositors.

L. R. Herrick of Farmer City has been named associate attorney. Judge Sentel, who has been chief counsel since liquidation started, has also been retained.

In the circuit court Monday the last of the contested "preferred claims" was disposed of when Judge Wamsley ruled in favor of the National Guard claim, which the bank had protested against being put into the preferred class. Preferred claims total approximately \$3,200.

May Pay Dividend

A movement is now on foot looking toward a dividend to be paid to the depositors. Receiver Gregory is consulting with the State Auditor's office relative to this matter. Such a partial dividend, if the auditor gives his approval, will not be over 10% and may be less. Those in charge hope that this dividend can be paid before the Christmas holidays. It will be the first money given the depositors since the bank closed on the night of December 24th of last year.

Slow on Judgments

The receiver has been rather reluctant to enter judgment against all debtors of the bank. Several judgments have been entered and placed on record against big debtors. The smaller ones, many of whom are farmers are being carried along in the hopes that in due time they will be able to pay up. Most of these debtors are keeping up their interest payments on notes in the closed bank and occasionally are making small

(Continued on page 4)

MUSICAL PROGRAM AT M. E. CHURCH SUNDAY NIGHT

"The Universe a Symphony" is the title of the Music Night that will be given at the Methodist church Sunday night at 7:30. The following numbers will make the program:

Organ numbers—Miss Wilthea Miller.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. Elizabeth Gifford.

Men's Chorus Special. Vocal—Violin Duet—Mrs. J. H. Hughes, Lloyd Brown. Cornet solo—John Pence. Choir special. Piano Duet—Mrs. Irtys Peadro, Mrs. Hugh Murray. Mixed Quartette—Miss Evelyn Dunscomb, O. F. Cochran, Mrs. Mildred Baker, H. A. Murray. Trombone Solo—Lewie David. Vocal duet—Miss Charlotte Barclay, Miss Jane Foster. Harpist. Everyone is cordially invited to the service and program. Reverend Lawrence will preach a ten minute sermon on the subject, "The Universe a Symphony."

OYSTER SUPPER MONDAY NIGHT AT W. J. MYERS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers and daughters entertained several guests Monday night at an oyster supper at their home, Eagle Crest, northwest of this city. Music for the occasion was furnished by Beldon Briscoe and Miss Etha Jordan.

Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Myers, Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and son, Beldon Briscoe, Billie Stevens, Walter Foster and Herschel Weaver.

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HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By Elmina Scheer

A community banquet for our Okaw Valley championship team is to be held in the high school gymnasium, Nov. 29. The high school students are canvassing the town for tickets, which will be sold for 50c. The highlights of the program are speeches by B. W. Whitten the manager of the Illinois High school association, and Leo Johnson the athletic director of Millikin university. Incidentally, the supper, served by the Ladies Aid of the Methodist church is guaranteed to be pleasing to the most epicurean appetite.

The basketball team turned out to begin practice Monday evening. The boys are going to try hard to win more trophies to be proudly exhibited in the building. The following schedule has been arranged for 1932-33.

Tuesday, Dec. 6th — Windsor will play here with Beem officiating.

Saturday, Dec. 10 — We play Mattoon there.

Tuesday, Dec. 13 — Lovington here, Beem will officiate.

Friday, Dec. 16 — Bethany here.

Tuesday, Dec. 20 — Lovington here.

Friday, Dec. 23 — Lovington here.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 28, 29 and 30—Moultrie county tournament.

Tuesday, Jan. 3 — Lovington, there.

Friday, Jan. 6—Bement there.

Tuesday, Jan. 10—Arcola there.

Friday, Jan. 13 — Monticello, here.

Tuesday, January 17—Arcola here.

Friday, Jan. 20—Oakland there.

Tuesday, Jan. 24 — Oakland, here.

Friday, Jan. 27—Arthur here.

Tues. Jan. 31—Arcola here.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 2, 3, and 4 — Okaw Valley tournament.

Tuesday, Feb. 7—Toledo there.

Friday, Feb. 10—Arthur there.

Tuesday, Feb. 14 — Bethany, there.

Friday, Feb. 17—Bement, here.

Tuesday, Feb. 21 — Monticello, there.

Friday, Feb. 24—Tuscola there.

Saturday, Feb. 25—Windsor there.

Tuesday, Feb. 28—Tuscola here.

Friday, March 3—Arcola here.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 9, 10, and 11—District tournament.

Plans are underway for an inter-sectional game with some team to be played either Dec. 20th or 23rd.

School was dismissed Wednesday with the announcement that due to the fact that Thanksgiving fell on the following day a vacation seemed to be in order. And do we like vacations. That's something to be thankful for anyway.

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The Sullivan Progress

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ED C. BRANDENBURGER, Editor and Prop.

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SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

The Editor's Chair

Be of good courage, and he shall strengthen your heart,
all ye that hope in the Lord. —24th Verse 31st Psalm.

Thanksgiving

For the glory of the day
With its duty and its play;
For Thy mercies manifest,
Unconsidered, unexpressed;
For the precious right to life
Now our gratitude we give.

For the leaf upon the tree,
And the droning of the bee,
For the countless joys we take
Every morning as we wake,
Love and strength and laughter sweet,
These poor thanks we now repeat.

For the good friends ever near
With their words of faith and cheer
And for all that makes this life
Something more than selfish strife,
For Thy care on land and sea
Now we give our thanks to Thee!

—By Edgar A. Guest

An Unwise Accumulation of Wealth

What seems to be the basic cause of the present day depression is that, according to authorities, fully 96% of the wealth of this country is owned or controlled by 1% of its population.

On that one per cent of population, therefore depends the well-being of this nation. When wealth ceases to function, credits are shut off, factories are shut down, prices descend, there is unemployment and ultimate chaos.

In a country where the farmer, the laborer and the ordinary man and woman have an opportunity to vote and participate in government, it seems strange that such an accumulation of wealth and control should have been permitted in the hands of a few. Such however is the case.

So far the ordinary people of this country have not been hit hard enough to arouse a wave of radicalism. Unless some remedy for unemployment and hardships is forthcoming, the radical will find a very fertile field for his doctrines and his panaceas for the nation's ills.

Recently the voters en masse registered their decision to change from one political party to another in the hope of bettering their conditions. If the Roosevelt leadership should also prove futile and fail to show an understanding of the country's problems—not from the standpoint of finance and capital only, but from the standpoint of the ordinary man—then we may look for a trend toward radicalism. The word "radicalism" is used herewith to describe a forsaking of old theories and doctrines that have proven unfit and impractical, and the seeking of some other means to effect a more equitable distribution of the world's wealth among those who produce it.

Why No Profession of Government?

This country furnishes training in many different lines, but it seems to be rather short on training men and women for the functions of government.

Our great universities turn out learned doctors in law, in medicine, in divinity, in engineering and in hundreds of other branches of the arts and professions. They also have their professors of political economy and kindred branches.

When it comes to the matter of government, however, seldom do the people turn to a college professor in the belief that such a man has through careful and painstaking effort prepared himself to cope with the biggest business, the biggest profession that this country has.

On the proper functioning of government depends the welfare and well-being of the people of a nation.

But who are our outstanding practitioners and theorists in government? Men like Bill Murray, an Oklahoma adventurer; Huey Long, a Louisiana blatherskite; LaGuardia, a New York Italian agitator and you can look the country over and find many more of that type. School teachers or small town lawyers out from "the sticks" take it on themselves to regulate the affairs of government. Agitators in control of editorial pages of large newspapers fan the flame and furnish the incentives of the would-be world regulating officials.

Instead of approaching questions of national and international policy from a scientific standpoint of fact and cold reason, they are approached in ignorance and prejudice. Men who have been in office long enough to accumulate some experience are voted out and inexperienced men with a new set of theories, or simply an ambition to hold office, are placed in charge.

Money powers, with control over legislators, dictate home and foreign policies with a sneer and a "the people be

damned" attitude toward the country at large.

Where are our learned men? Is government such a difficult problem that universities and citadels of learning are afraid to undertake its study?

The average American citizen thinks he is well-informed. But if he has a little more than ordinary intelligence he will readily admit that the affairs of government are a mystery and a puzzle to him. Finance, the gold standard, international affairs or even the home affairs of government, are to him a hazy proposition. He listens to politicians and decides that politicians are liars—even those of the party to which he claims allegiance. There is no guiding star, no definite information.

America prides herself on being an enlightened nation. We take great pride in our government and at this time of the year we bend the knee and bow the head and hypocritically give thanks that we are not as other nations.

In place of knowledge, we put patriotism. In place of the spirit of Christianity and good-feeling, we engender a feeling of hatred and suspicion of all other nations on earth.

There is a lack of understanding. There is a woeful ignorance on all matters of government. There is no profession of government—there is no leadership, apparently, in the university-educated, in the university-trained. There is no leadership where the people have the right to look for it.

They Will Meet Their Own Problems

Here is a thought that has appeared in these columns before. May we repeat it, because it bears repeating.

No generation in itself ever settled through legislation or otherwise, any question of government, or any social, moral, financial or economic problem, so that it should remain settled for all time to come.

Each succeeding generation claims for itself the right to tackle any such question or problems that confront it. We cannot legislate today for the youth of tomorrow, unless our legislation is responsive to his needs and in accordance with his ideas as to what it ought to be.

National and state constitutions may be a safe-guard, but even they will be swept into discard in time, should a new generation find them unadapted to its needs or a stumbling block to its progress.

This world is a world of change and development. What a new day has in store, we know not, but we do know that it will be something different and, let us hope, something better.

Political Wisdom of Blue Jeans Needed Today

(J. J. Martin)

Editor Progress: It seems it's just one doggone slide after another—first the Land-slide, then the snow-slide and if old Man Depression doesn't slide away pretty soon, J. J. and Mirandy will be on the toboggan and great will be the slide thereof, my fellow countrymen.

Ere this last becomes a reality, we wish to pencil a few lines as a kind of farewell to our giddiness on earth, and perhaps it will answer as a kind of recommend or passport in the nether regions, and we be allotted a place as assistant scribe in the Fool's Paradise.

O where has Small and Hoover gone? Was asked of Garner, Horner.

Why, we don't know, but our surmise—

They're just, "around the corner." But thank the Lord, Hoover isn't waiting, like the proverbial groundhog, but is coming right out and desires the views, advice and aid of his victor. Now, we think that fine of him, and we hope the meeting a friendly one and that much good may result therefrom.

The note also that Governor Emmerson's invited governor elect, Horner, to associate with him in some New Salem functions. May these actions be the ushering in of a new era wherein outgoing officials may have the view points of their successors and also proffer their aid and wisdom to their new incumbents, all for the betterment and uplifting of our nation.

With interest and pleasure, we read in last week's Progress, the splendid lines from H. S. Butler, "The Election's Over." May we all enter into the sentiment of the poem.

"Have you heard from Hoosierdom Of the Democratic gains?
Have you heard the jolly news,
Of the Honest old Blue Jeans?"

The foregoing lines were published during the campaign of 1876, and most probably composed by some democrat, because of the political career of former governor Williams of Indiana who had been elected U. S. senator. The title, Blue Jeans, was given him because he wore blue jeans clothing. However, it's the man and not the clothing of which we want to write.

From the spell binders and newspapers we find the old man at the door of the senate chamber in Washington. Opening the door and peering in, he saw a brilliantly decorated hall with soft velvet carpets laid in every aisle and passageway. To Mr. Williams it seemed Heaven itself could not be a finer place. The good man looked about to see if there was not some other way to get in without walking on those beautiful rugs. After being told to go right in that that was what the carpets were for, to

walk on, he finally nosed in, shaking his head, and dropped into his seat amazed and bewildered.

We next find him at the door of his committee room. Here the same lavish expenditures met his eyes, but he walked in mumbling and shaking his head.

After getting his bearings and perspective, he began exploring the hidden recesses, niches, escriptoires, lavatories, etc. Coming to a towel rack he found about a hundred large Turkish towels. He asked how many members in the committee. Being informed there were ten, he exclaimed "A hundred towels and ten men. Ten towels to each man. Why, we've a family of ten at home and we've only one towel. It'll break the government up."

Now, a word to our newly elected officials: You've been elected because of existing conditions and you're expected to do something to relieve the situation. We've no doubt the sights and expenditures Senator Williams found in Washington in 1876—56 years ago—have been greatly multiplied since then. We look to you men to look around and cut down expenses as well as to pass more equitable laws. "Equal and exact justice to all; special privileges and immunities to none," is a good motto.

Remember, the electorate that voted you in, can as easily vote you out, so see if you can't cut out a few towels.

Tremendous Change In Voters' Choice In 4 Years' Time

Though the election is over, there are some features of it which are interesting to study. For instance, how much of a turnover was there in some of the strong Republican states that Hoover carried in 1928, but which went to Roosevelt this year.

The following figures will prove interesting:

	1928	1932
Hoover	175,000	328,000
Roosevelt	442,000	175,000
Plurality	267,000	147,000
Lead	87,000	147,000
California	46,674	21,043
Idaho	569,000	206,000
Michigan	164,000	222,000
Minnesota	172,000	460,000
Missouri	148,000	143,000
Nebraska	763,000	72,000
Ohio	175,000	328,000
Oklahoma	175,000	328,000

Even in the states which Mr. Hoover carried in both years, this violent fluctuation shows in his pluralities:

	1928	1932
Connecticut	44,000	6,020
Delaware	32,000	3,156
New Hampshire	35,000	2,949
Pennsylvania	983,000	162,000

SUMMERS GOT SOCKED
Another casualty of the recent election was Dr. John W. Summers of Walla Walla, Washington. He is a brother-in-law of Viv McDonald of Arthur and well known to many in this county. After serving 14 years in Congress, a young Democrat retired him on November 8th.

Senator Wesley L. Jones, Moultrie's Native Son Died Last Week



SENATOR WESLEY L. JONES

Senator Wesley L. Jones died Saturday in a hospital near Seattle, Washington. He has served that state in Congress and the U. S. senate for a period of 33 years. He was a Republican and went down to defeat before a Democratic opponent on November 8th.

Senator Jones had long been in failing health and had undergone several operations within recent years.

He was a native of Moultrie county and was past 69 years of age. Several years ago The Progress wrote him, asking a biographical sketch and for his views on the "5 and 10" liquor law, of which he was the sponsor. The Senator promptly and graciously replied and his picture and letter appeared in The Progress under date of May 10, 1929. The biographical sketch sent us at that time is reproduced herewith:

"I was born about a mile west of Bethany, at least I lived there in a log house as early as I can remember. I began working out by the month at the age of ten, going to school in the winter after corn husking was over. At the age of sixteen I went with Professor M. A. Montgomery to Enfield in southern Illinois, and attended Southern Illinois College of which he was the head. Before I was eighteen I began to teach a district school near Enfield and taught there two winters, working on the farm during vacation. I then taught in the college to pay my way until I graduated in 1885, going thence to Chicago, working two months on the "Long John" Wentworth farm; taught in night schools, studied law in a law office, and was admitted to the bar in the

spring. I tried to practice law in Decatur, until my money was gone and then went to Enfield and took charge of the College. Minda Nelson and I were married after which I taught school for two years. After our first child, a fine boy, was born, we decided to go West.

"In the spring of 1889 we went to Yakima, Washington, then a territory. I worked a year in a real estate office, at a salary of fifty dollars a month, and then began the practice of law along with the abstract business. I was elected to Congress from the State at large in the fall of 1898; served in the House for ten years from State at large; was elected to the Senate in 1908, and am now in my thirty-first year in Congress. The people of my state have been mighty good to me and, next to it, I love the state of my birth—Illinois.

The only convention I ever attended as a delegate was the state convention in 1888 that nominated "Private Joe" Fifer for Governor of Illinois.

"I am a stranger to your people. The older people who knew me as a boy are gone. There are a few in your county who were boys and girls with me. They are among your best citizens. There is a warm spot in my heart for Moultrie county and all its people, though most of them are strangers to me. I long to trudge along your little streams barefoot and catch the perch and catfish with "hook and line and bob and snipes."

"I wish for you and all your people good health and prosperity. Very sincerely yours,
W. L. JONES."

The Other Fellow's View-Point

(By H. S. Butler)

When you hear some one's crooked
When such news comes to you,
It always pays to wait a while
Before you think it's true.

Sometimes the other fellow
Has a story he could tell,
That would make the one you
heard
Not sound so very well.

Two people may not see alike
And both may think they're
fair,
And yet they may bemean each
other
Their talk may rent toe air.

So when you meet one like this
And he gives you his line,
It's better that you stop him
"Declare the weather's fine."

Most every one thinks he's right
Whatever he may do,
And very seldom stops to think
Of the other fellow's view.

But the other fellow's view-point
We should have in mind,
Then many things will not be said
That would sound so unkind.

Ten Years Ago

(November 24, 1922.)

Rus Conard died at his home on Jackson street Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Lena Forrest was pleasantly surprised Monday evening, the occasion being her birthday. Funeral services for Eva J. Miller were conducted in Shelby-

ville Sunday. She was daughter of R. C. Miller.

Bernadine McCaig of this place and Thomas Stearns of Chicago were to be married Saturday.

E. A. Goodwin and Mrs. Ida Stewart were married Tuesday.

Forum

LET'S THINK ABOUT IT
An important election has been held and passed and from the smiling faces of the electors it would indicate satisfaction to all people except a few thousand job holders under the various Departments of the government.

Now let us come down home. Not many months hence this city will have a very important election in which everybody should be interested. Our system of government will be changed—that is, a Commission form of Government will take its place from the old style of aldermen, it is something new for our city. It therefore requires men of ability to administer the affairs in an honest and economical manner and the enforcement of law.

A primary for the selection of a mayor and four commissioners will be held some time in March, 1933.

A Voter.

Folks who met the Judge Horner cavalcade during the campaign will remember Arthur O'Brien, the Judge's secretary. Because he made the Judge break off conferences, in order to travel on to other towns on the itinerary, the Judge affectionately referred to Mr. O'Brien as the "Simon Legee" of the outfit. He will be the Governor's private secretary.

Brandy Sauce

"Is your Ma home" the house to house canvasser asked little George Light, who was playing on the street.

"She sure is" said George. The canvasser went to the door and knocked. He waited a while and knocked again. Nobody answered. He got peeved. "I thought you said your Ma was home" he snarled at George.

"Well, she is," was the reply, "but we don't live in that house."

"Oh Mommer" gushed the Mattoon flapper. "I met the nicest sailor in Decatur today."

"Now Rosie, beware of them sailors; they are just a bunch of wolves in ship's clothing."

—Adapted.

Elmer Bowers of Boston who visited here this week had this explanation to offer about Massachusetts: "Sure those 'straw votes' had Massachusetts all wrong. What do those folks know about straw. If you ever want to get a line on Boston and the rest of that state, you'd better take a 'bean' vote."

Two Irishmen, Pat and Mike, were in the army together. One day Pat received a letter. Mike, looking over Pat's shoulder, asked, "Who's it from?"

"It's from me woife," answered Pat.

Then Mike noticed that the paper enclosed in the envelope was absolutely blank, so he said, "Why Pat, there's nothing written there!"

"I know," said Pat, "we're not sheapkin'."

"Hey, where's that five bucks you owe me?"

"When did you loan me five bucks?"

"Last pay day when you were drunk. Remember?"

"Oh, yes; but I paid that back."

"When?"

"The following pay day when you were drunk."

Farmer: "Now you talk about store expense. I had a brother who ran a store and believe me he never spent one cent for advertising."

Merchant: "How's he doing in these hard times?"

Farmer: "Oh, he aint in the store business anymore. He went bankrupt after trying it for a year or two."

Pathfinders:
Sunday School Teacher—Who made you, my little man?
Little Man—God made part of me.

Teacher—What do you mean by that?
Little Man—He made me little, and I just grew the rest myself.

Johnny—Laugh and the class laughs with you.

Teacher—But you stay after school alone.

His horse went dead, and his mule went lame,
And he lost six cows in a poker game;

Then a hurricane came on a summer day,
And blew the house where he lived away;

An earthquake came when that was gone,
And swallowed the land the house stood on

And then the tax collector came around,
And charged him up with the hole in the ground.

—Exchange.

What do we live for, if it is not to make life less difficult for others?—Eliot.

A country girl working in a local home, did not know much about telephones. The other night the phone rang and she went to answer it.

When she returned to the living room, the man of the house asked "Who was that call from?"

"It wasn't from anybody" said the girl, as she carefully placed in her mouth another stick of gum.

"It was just Central saying 'It's a long distance from Chicago.' I told her 'It certainly is' and hung up."

The stout woman slipped on the icy top step of the stairway and rolled to the bottom, carrying with her a small man who had been coming up just behind her.

As the landing was reached, the little man waited a moment for action; then lifting his head as far as circumstances would permit, gasped: "You'll have to get off here lady. This is as far as we go."

—Labor.

Theodore Roosevelt prided himself on his memory for names and faces. The story is told that one day his tailor, a man named Kaskel, whose specialty was making shirts, called on the President.

"Mr. President," said the tailor, "I make your shirts."

"Major Shurtz, why sure, I remember you. Sit down, Major and tell me what I can do for you" boomed the jovial president. Exch.

At the THEATRE

Saturday night Tim McCoy, ace outdoor star, will be the stellar attraction in "Fighting for Justice." Betty Compton is the feminine lure that makes Tim do a lot of heroic stuff, such as wonderful riding, fighting and romance. This is the kind of western that always goes over big. "Western" is simply a technical name for these pictures. The stuff is purely imaginative and doubtless nothing like it ever happened. But we like to think of the west as wild and woolly. That's a lot of bosh—why an old woman is governor of Texas!

Dirty pants and a week's growth of beard

When some of us fellows dress like that do the women folks howl? Well Clark Gable put it on as a make-up and he got good money for it for he was a heroic star in the picture "Red Dust." Jean Harlow, who got a lot of publicity when her new man committed suicide some months ago, plays the feminine lead. This fellow Gable is the sort of he-man that makes the girls gasp in wonder and amazement. The scene of the play is in Cochinchina where Gable is a hard-boiled plantation foreman. Harlow is a brazen, seductive, hard-grained girl who tries to vamp Gable. There is plenty of action and zip throughout the performance. You'll see it Sunday or Monday at the Grand. Also Jimmy Gleason in a comedy, a Scrappy Cartoon and Pathe News.

Six Hours to Live

At first glance this picture looks good and we believe it is good. Warner Baxter, Miriam Jordan, John Boles, Beryl Mercer and a few more of that type of actors appear in it. This is a good story and Mae Tinee says that "Splendid acting and direction bring out all the story's high lights. The pieces is well mounted and has plenty of suspense. Miriam Jordan, is a new blonde English leading woman. This picture will afford you a pleasant evening—Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Thursday and Friday

"Evenings for Sale" is rated as being rather out of the ordinary in excellence. It deals with an Austrian army officer, about to blow out his brains, because his world has tumbled about him. For a final fling, he goes to a masquerade and meets Sari Maritza, also his old orderly, Charley Ruggles. Charley gets the Austrian count a place as a gigolo in a cafe. Sari is offended but the count meets an American, Mary Boland, who is much intrigued when she learns that he is a real count. And so on and so forth, the story meanders along entertainingly to a successful climax. Herbert Marshall, rather a new comer, plays the title role and pre-views say he's good.

Added entertainment will be Moran & Mack in "The Two Black Crows", Hollywood on Parade and a News reel.

—Win Gladville and Miss Ioline Davis motored to Champaign on Saturday.

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE, GAS HURTS HEART

If stomach gas makes you restless and unable to sleep on right side, take Adlerika. One dose will rid you of gas or nervousness, and bring sound sleep. Sam B. Hall, Druggist.

Dalton City

The P. T. A. meeting was held Monday night at the school building.

The O. G. girls held a slumber party at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Maneval Wednesday.

Miss Aline Pasley and Laura Conley spent the week end with J. R. Lumsden and family near Bethany.

Chas. Brown and family spent Sunday near Pierson.

Mrs. P. M. Kite is seriously ill at her home.

Charles Eaton visited his sister Mrs. Walton Wilson of Macon over the week end.

Ivan Trulock and family have moved to the Martz property.

Mrs. Earl of this city gave several musical numbers at the Bethany Christian church Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Maneval entertained Rev. and Mrs. Pummel of Casner Monday night.

Vivian Pasley entertained her Sunday school class Monday evening.

Mrs. T. M. Zook and son Kenneth were Decatur callers Saturday.

Mrs. Davis and daughter Lilly moved to their former home in St. Louis Saturday. They have been living here since August.

Miss Lois Stocks is visiting this week in Moweaqua.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Armstrong and family of Decatur spent Sunday in Dalton City.

Darrell Woolums returned to school Monday after being absent last week.

Mrs. Agnes Harnoss of Decatur was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. P. M. Kite Sunday.

Mrs. Leo Grace of Peoria is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Grace and family near this city.

High School was dismissed all day Friday. The instructors Gertrude Mayes and H. W. Cole attended the teachers meeting in Champaign.

Friends of Mrs. H. W. Cole gave her a shower in her home Monday evening.

MARKETING SHIFT NETS FARMER \$42 ON MONTH'S MILK

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 21.—Illinois farmers produce about 500 million gallons of milk a year, and some of them, like William Ludwig of Woodford county have hit upon a plan for marketing their output at a greater profit, it is reported by Prof. C. S. Rhode of the dairy department, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Getting a production record on his cows and marketing his milk accordingly has been worth \$42 in one month to Ludwig.

He cashed in at this rate on his records by selling the milk from the cows with the higher fat test as "base" milk, separating the low-testing milk at home, selling cream and feeding the skim milk to his calves, pigs and chickens.

Before he joined his local dairy improvement association and started testing his cows, Ludwig sent all the milk he produced to the milk plant. He was producing about 17,000 pounds of milk a month and sold approximately 11,000 as surplus milk. After hauling charges were deducted, there was very little return on the surplus milk.

By selling the high-testing milk at base price plus the differential for extra butterfat and saving the hauling charge on the surplus milk his monthly milk receipts were increased \$42.

Milk brought in more than 16 per cent of the cash farm income

Battered Gray Fedora—Still In The Ring



President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt tossed his hat into the presidential ring several moons ago. It was kicked about quite a lot but it came through, battered a bit 'tis true. Now it rests secure in a safe at Albany, awaiting a jaunt to Washington. . . . The President-elect is mighty particular about that hat. . . . a gray fedora which came to be known throughout the land. One of his first acts on November 9th, was to place it away.

in Illinois in 1930, but many farmers could widen their margin of return on their dairy herds by using the many services of a dairy herd improvement association, Rhode said. Hundreds of Illinois dairymen are now getting records on their cows through these dairy herd improvement associations, and as a result they have the information which enables them to sell their output to the best advantage, he explained.

AGR. CREDIT CORP TO MAKE LOANS ON LIVESTOCK

(Continued from page 1)

know will agree that loans should not be made to insolvent parties nor to individuals inexperienced in the business of farming and stock raising, feeding and other agricultural pursuits.

"It is not proposed to set up new people in this business of farming and agriculture, nor is it expected to expand operations over what has been the farmer's usual custom.

"The security behind these loans must be a first and paramount lien on personal property, including the livestock and feed, therefore, it is apparent we cannot make loans with real estate as the primary security.

"The corporation does not make split loans—that is, we do not loan to an applicant who has a part of his livestock mortgaged to other parties—we must have all the loan or none.

"Our rate of interest is 7%, which includes all costs of inspection and supervision—but the applicant will pay the usual abstract and filing fee for recording the mortgage in his county."

Mr. Chetham outlined features of the service as follows:

Maximum maturity on feeder loans is eight months, with the exception that loans on feeder calf deals can be made for twelve months. However, in either event, it is expected the deal will be handled in such a way that the loan will be paid out at maturity.

Security on breeder livestock loans will consist of livestock, the feed and the increase, and in addition—in the case of sheep—the wool. Maximum maturity on these loans in one year and the plan of operation, it is expected, will provide a method of paying off the loan within the period.

The corporation is vitally interested in the farmers' and stockmen's problems and, while all details have not been fully worked out, it is proposed to make other loans as follows:

Dairy loans will be made on a basis of liquidation in monthly payments within one year, to be secured by liens on livestock and such other personal property as may be necessary, including an assignment of the milk check sufficient to cover the monthly installment payment.

Barnyard loans to be secured by liens on milch cows, work horses, hogs, mules, equipment and small stock. The maximum loan period will be one year.

Loans on agricultural commodities for marketing purposes, secured by acceptable independent warehouse company receipts or warehouses licensed under the U. S. Warehouse Act—period of loan to be determined by the special circumstances in each case.

Seed, cultivation, and harvesting loans for crop production secured by liens on growing crops and other property. Maximum period of the loan to be one year.

While the immediate territory of the Chicago Branch is the northern half of Illinois there is an exception to this. The farmer who buys feeder livestock on the Chicago market may be financed regardless of where he lives.

In order to secure one of these loans, an application blank must be secured from the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation. This is filled out and returned to

the office. Supplies of these blanks have been sent to bankers in the territory affected and to county agents so that delay in this respect has been minimized, and they undoubtedly will be glad to assist those making application. Following the application, references are investigated, an inspector visits the property, and a certificate is secured from the recorder of the county, this information then being submitted to the committee for prompt action.

In some respects the securing of a loan is a little more complicated than the securing of an ordinary bank loan. It should be borne in mind, Mr. Chetham says, that the local banker is already familiar with his neighbors' affairs, while the credit corporation is a stranger to the applicant as well as the applicant being a stranger to the corporation. Mr. Chetham also made it plain that the corporation was not competing in any way with the local banks, or other existing agencies.

Gays

Mrs. Edgar Ellington and new daughter returned home from the M. E. hospital Wednesday.

Verly Spracklin spent Sunday afternoon with Beatrice Burkhead.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Mattoon spent Sunday with her father Clark Mattox.

Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Armstrong and Mrs. Charles Farrell went to St. Louis Tuesday taking the Christian church fruit offering to the orphans' home.

Mrs. Lydia Scott spent Friday with Mrs. Katherine Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Fuller of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fuller.

Gays basketball played Bethany Friday night. The score was 39 to 18 in Bethany's favor.

Miss Eva Phipps who is ill with rheumatism is unimproved.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Love spent Sunday with Miss Minnie Shadow and Billie Hummel, the occasion being Billy's birthday.

Francis Shaffer spent the week end in Decatur with relatives.

Ruth Alexander is teaching for Rev. Evans at West Paradise while he is attending the M. E. conference in Champaign.

Velma Mitchell spent Sunday with Sybil Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mitchell, Maude Armantrout and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopper and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Newt Hopper.

Harold Shafer and Oscar Ferguson spent Sunday with James O. Young.

Charles Hoskins and Millard Fleming of Allenville visited Clem Shafer Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Houston of Sullivan transacted business here Thursday.

Revival services will begin Nov. 27th at the Christian church.

High school teachers attended the institute at Champaign Friday.

MOVINGS

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Hopper moved this week from the Pifer residence property on Jackson street into a residence on North Worth street, east of the park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Freeman moved Monday from the Tilton Green rental property on Jackson street, to a place in the southwestern part of Lovington.

Half a million more people are now attending Sunday school in the United States than did four years ago. There is a like increase in 113 countries of the world. North America shows a gain of 14.3 per cent in Sunday School attendance, while Central America had an increase of 47.1 per cent and South America 33.3 per cent. Europe with a drop of 8.7 per cent is the only continent to show a decrease.

MANDAMUS SUITS FILED AGAINST SUPT. WALKER

(Continued from page 1)

past years has readily granted the permission sought.

His refusal to do so this year is not based on any desire to inconvenience the Lovington township people, but rather, to force a showdown with Superintendent McIntosh of Piatt county. The Hammond school is in Piatt county.

Superintendent Walker says that Superintendent McIntosh has steadfastly refused to give permission to pupils who live in Hammond and Atwood high school districts to attend high schools in Moultrie county. He has always held that any pupil who lives in the Atwood or Hammond district must attend there and cannot go to the Arthur or Lovington schools. This of course has caused some school patrons great inconvenience. Supt. McIntosh has refused any measure of reciprocity and Superintendent Walker has taken the attitude that in fairness to the Moultrie county schools, it is not advisable to permit Moultrie students to attend at Atwood or Hammond, unless Supt. McIntosh gives permission to students of the Hammond and Atwood districts to attend at Arthur or Lovington, if they find it more convenient to do so.

The four cases filed here will be heard in the circuit court. There is not much doubt but that Supt. Walker will be compelled to give the permission demanded. If such precedent is established by these cases, there will doubtless be other cases instituted of a similar nature to compel Supt. McIntosh to give the desired permission to the students who live in Hammond and Atwood districts to attend at Arthur or Lovington.

The matter now in court has long been a subject of controversy in the northern part of the county and these mandamus suits will doubtless clarify the situation and enable the farmers in the districts affected to get the permits that they desire. The law says that such permits shall be granted where it can be shown that it is to the advantage of the pupils involved.

The Sullivan township high school always has a large number of pupils who transfer here from other districts. Some in the Sullivan district transfer to schools that are closer to their homes. There has never been any difficulty relative to this matter in this district.

East County Line

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wynne and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Saunders and children spent Sunday with A. J. Sexton and Bertha.

Miss Florence Miller spent the week end with Claude Watson and family.

Miss Clarice Pound of Shelbyville is spending Thanksgiving week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pound.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conlin spent Saturday in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Blanton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr.

Mrs. John Heerd spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Steek.

Mrs. Lonnie Watkins underwent an operation for appendicitis Saturday morning at Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fifer, Billie Fifer and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Elder and daughters spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan and Marjorie spent Thursday with J. J. Ryan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr. spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Epling.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watson spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Hattie Houghlan of Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conlin and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conlin and family spent Sunday with Donald Ryan and family.

Mrs. Clarence Watson spent Saturday with Mrs. Claude Watson and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Craig and daughters visited Saturday in Mattoon.

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

BETHANY COUPLE MARRIED

Miss Dora Deane McReynolds and Thomas Hudson, popular Bethany young couple were united in marriage Sunday afternoon by Rev. O. E. Foster at the home of the bride's parents.

Both graduated from Bethany high school in the class of '29. Mr. Hudson attended the U. of I. and was a member of the Phi Pi Phi Fraternity. He is now clerking in his father's clothing store in Bethany.

After the wedding the two left for St. Louis to spend a week with the bride's aunt, Mrs. Herbert Pauley.

Harm in Overpraise

Too much magnifying of man or matter doth irritate contradiction and procure envy and scorn.—Bacon.

Community To Honor Victory Football Team

A banquet will be given in the high school gymnasium Tuesday night, November 29th in honor of the championship football eleven, and Coach Clark E. Dennis.

Last year Sullivan won the Okaw Valley championship and this year tied with Villa Grove, neither team losing a game. On a rotating schedule plan, these two teams did not meet this year.

Tickets for the banquet are 50c and can be bought at the First National Bank or from Bo Wood. Everybody is welcome. A program is being planned in connection with the eats.

Dunn

W. A. Marshall buzzed wood on Saturday.

Kenneth Wood and family visited her parents at Westervelt Sunday.

Rev. Bandy of Lovington filled his regular appointment at Oak Grove Sunday.

Scott Chaney helped W. R. Wood saw wood Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Marshall spent Sunday with relatives at Bethany.

Lester Baker was in Bethany Saturday.

John McClure has been on the sick list but is better at this writing.

Miss Luella Wood visited home folks Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Wright visited Mrs. Jane McClure and sons Friday evening.

Lute Reedy was in Bethany on Thursday.

Mrs. Jane Love visited at the home of Nathan Bragg one day last week.

V. F. W. AUXILIARY TO INSTALL OFFICERS

The V. F. W. auxiliary installation of officers was postponed last week on account of bad weather. The installation will take place in the V. F. W. hall on the east side of the square next Tuesday night, Nov. 29th at 7:30. Mrs. Marriott of Decatur will do the installing. She will also have her drill team which will put on all floor work. All regular members are urged to attend and a special invitation is extended to all ladies eligible.

Bursting Bubbles

Many a live wire has turned out to be a short circuit.—Woman's Home Companion.

WILL CITY BUILD NEW LIGHT PLANT?

(Lovington Reporter)

The Lovington village board, in session Monday night, took steps to install another municipal light plant. The local plant, it will be recalled was sold a year or so ago to the Central Illinois Public Service company. So the story goes, the utility company made a number of verbal agreements, some of which have since been sidestepped. The city now has ample funds to build a new light plant. They also own the old light plant building.

A member of the city council, discussing the matter with a Reporter representative, stated that the city could furnish their own street lights and pump their own water. Later they could take on commercial customers.

The C. I. P. S. company has a twenty year franchise to do business in Lovington but this would not prevent the city from installing a plant of its own.

666

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Photos made at night or on dark days are just as nice as Photos made on bright days.

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Our Children

(By Angelo Patri)

THE SCHOOL BAND

We have a school band. It began with the school orchestra. That is a group of earnest musicians led by the master musician of the school. They play fine music with the understanding and devotion of musical artists. Woe to him by whom a discord is created. Weeks of apologetic care will scarcely make up.

One day three boys appeared in the office. "Please can we play in the orchestra? We asked the professor and he said 'No.'"

"Then I have little chance of saying yes," said I.

"Can't you make him?"

"No. Nobody can. He's the leader of the orchestra and what he says is the beginning and the end."

The three looked sad. I looked at them closely and wondered. They were not the sort of lads who played in the orchestra. Far from it. In the orchestra you wear a white blouse, a carefully knotted tie. Your shoes are shining and your hands are immaculate and your conduct marks are rarely lower than A. I knew at a glance that these chaps rated about a B in work and a scant B in conduct. The marks of their play were upon them, buttons were missing and ties were straggling. But they wanted to play in the band, and my heart went out to them.

"The orchestra isn't a band, you know. Not exactly. It's a music class." Their faces changed, just as I knew they would. "What was it you wanted to play?"

"We wanted to play the trumpet and a bass drum and a fife."

"I see. Well, I'll ask the professor and see what he says." I asked the professor and he roared a loud and emphatic "No" that you could recognize as a fixed determination to guard the orchestra at all costs.

I was wondering what to do about it when I spied a young teacher, a boy who had started to teach and who seemed to like his job. "Do you know anything about music? Can you play a fife, or beat a drum or blow a trumpet?" He laughed. "I know enough for that, yes. Why?"

I told him about the three wistful musicians. "They're not artists please understand. What they want is to make a joyful and legitimate noise and have a chance to show off every once in a while. They need this. Think you could give them a lift?"

You should see that band. We wouldn't give it up for anything. They are the young rascals who give their teachers heartache. Grammar lessons, tables, neatness, care and quiet and obedient responses are not for them. But if they can play in the band, that's different.

You see a fellow can blow off a lot of energy on a trumpet. And a fife can use up a lot of wind and mischief. When it comes to banging a drum — well that is heaven itself. You should see them on gala days. The fifes and drums and trumpets going full blast, the band marching proudly through the streets admired by all beholders. Once the shopkeepers, just for fun, threw them handfuls of nuts and sweets. They made a dash for them to the disgust of the leader and teacher. A school band is one of the finest outlets, one of the best means of growth and discipline you can imagine. It costs far less than you would think. Help comes from all sorts of quarters. And it pays over and over again in good behavior and work.

Now and then one of them graduates to the orchestra, but that is a rare happening. They are childish musicians, just noise makers, growing up into self-controlled people.

(Copyright, 1932)

Fullers Point

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger near Dorans spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. C. Daily near Cooksmills.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lane and family of East Nelson were Sunday visitors of Chester Carnine and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Crane and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lane and family enjoyed an oyster supper Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Summers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiley and son Phillip called on Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips Saturday evening.

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

Mrs. Colleen Lane, Mrs. Grace Barnes and A. C. Hawley attended a telephone meeting held in Clinton Tuesday night.

Levy Dickerson was ill the first of the week with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newbould and daughter and Mrs. Bushart spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bushart.

M & F BANK PLANS DIVIDEND BEFORE THE HOLIDAY SEASON

(Con. from Page 1)

payments on the notes. If forced into judgment at this time, it would take their all, put them out of business and tempt many to go into bankruptcy for a "legal cleaning." Such action would not benefit the creditors of the bank.

Has Working Income

The bank's income from interest on notes, and rental on property that the bank owns and controls is about three times as much as are the running expenses. Attorney fees in recent months have not been large. While the process of liquidation is slow, Receiver Gregory feels that through giving the debtors all the time possible, the depositors will in time realize much more than could be realized by forcing matters to a show down, entering judgments and forcing collections against people who have nothing to pay with.

Stockholders Liability

While Receiver Gregory was some months ago also named receiver for stockholders liability, no effort has been made to collect on such liability. This delay is due to the fact that do depository has been named in which the stockholders liability fund is to be carried.

Receiver Gregory is ready to give the necessary bond, but wants some protection on funds which will thus come into his possession. As the situation sizes up at this time, he has been unable to make any arrangements whereby he is protected against personal loss should a bank in which the stockholders liability funds are deposited fail. He and he alone would be personally responsible. The local circuit court has been asked to name a depository but has thus far failed to do so, due to the circumstances surrounding the situation.

If stockholders do pay in their liability which is face value of their stock, such funds will be kept separate and for the present cannot be applied to pay any dividend that may be decided on.

Relative to the change in attorneys and the prosecution of the suits pending against former president John A. Webb, the following statement was given to the press by Receiver Gregory:

Official Statement

"L. R. Herrick has been appointed as associate attorney for the Receiver of the Merchants & Farmers State Bank of Sullivan. This appointment, however, does not affect the conduct of the case of the Receiver against J. A. Webb, in which case Mr. T. W. Samuels of Decatur was retained to assist Judge Sentel. Mr. Samuels will continue to assist Judge Sentel in that case from now on. The receiver had an audit made for the purpose of trying the case against J. A. Webb. Since the completion of the audit the auditor who made said audit has died and there is no one who can testify to the correctness of the audit so made. For this reason the trial of this case has been delayed pending the making of a new audit by a new auditor. As soon as this new audit is completed the trial of the Webb case will be prosecuted diligently to a final conclusion. Mr. Gregory has had great difficulty in procuring a competent auditor because of the many bank failures throughout the state and on account of which closed banks the accountants are engaged in making audits and testifying in trials all over the state. Mr. Gregory, however, expects to have a new auditor at work upon the books of the bank within a very short period. Judge Sentel has been pushing the collection of claims due the bank very vigorously, has taken judgments for the receiver against parties indebted to the bank in approximately \$50,000, and has procured adjudications upon all the contested claims fled against the bank, the last one being adjudicated Monday, Nov. 21, 1932. It was through Judge Sentel's efforts that the Circuit Court of this county issued an injunction restraining J. A. Webb from disposing of his property pending the disposal of the suit brought by the Receiver against him."

REBEKAH OFFICIAL DIES

Mrs. Mae E. Crowell secretary of the Rebekah State Assembly and a former member of the Old Folks Home died Sunday night at her home in Rockford. Mrs. Crowell was a guest of the local Rebekah lodge on several different occasions and was well known in this city.

Mrs. Orman Newbould who spent the past two weeks at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donovan in Lovington returned Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller spent Thursday at the home of their daughter Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Campbell at Rock Island.

Frank Shell, local baker who has been ill for the past month is still confined to his bed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barclay visited with friends at Weldon, on Sunday.

To the World at Large And to the God on High, Who Guide Its Destinies We Return Thanks For the Opportunities of Service Which Have Come Our Way The Progress

WORLD WAR YARNS

BY * * * YARNS
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

"Black Jack" Shows the Way

A vote of the A. E. F. to name its most distinguished appearing soldier would reveal a formidable candidate in the person of Gen. John J. Pershing.

Not only was "Black Jack" an ace for appearance—he knew the drill manuals from cover to cover and he recognized the necessity of the discipline he demanded of his soldiers.

A story of Christmas day, 1918, President Wilson and party, and General Pershing, emphasizes the latter fact. "They all stopped at the village of Sarrey, Haute Marne," relates Charles R. Cabot of Boston, "following their Christmas dinner with men and officers of the Twenty-sixth division.

Besides the President and Mrs. Wilson and General Pershing, Lieut. Gen. Hunter Liggett, Admiral Cary Grayson, Monsieyr and Madame Jusserand were among the party. They inspected the men's quarters in Sarrey, where equipment was laid out on the hayloft bunks we occupied.

"One of the ladies, perhaps Mrs. Wilson, was curious to know how the shelter halves could be made into a pup tent. Whereupon, General Pershing knelt quickly, gathered the shelter halves, rifles and tent pins of two of the men. Then he set up a pup tent in the straw. "When the tent was erect, 'Black Jack' turned away. But President Wilson touched him on the shoulder and said: 'As your commanding officer, I desire you to leave this equipment as you found it.' "General Pershing quickly bent down, refolded the shelter halves and rearranged all the equipment in its proper place."

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JONATHAN CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Maxwell of Arthur, Elmer Kibler of Mattoon and Jim Pound and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound.

John Bathe and family visited Sunday with Russel Yaw and family.

Faith Wren spent Friday night with Bernetta Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder spent Sunday with their son William in Champaign.

Mary, Rosamond and Lewis Crane and William Steck called on Walter Crane and family Sunday.

Harry McClure and family visited Sunday with Velva and Violet McCollure of Sullivan.

Logan Crane and family, Bert Lane and family and Howard Summers and family enjoyed an oyster supper Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Summers' birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Righter and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Righter and son Roy were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Righter.

Maxine Hudson spent Saturday night with Faith Wren.

Doris Riley spent from Tuesday until Friday with Lucile Bathe.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken who have been on the sick list are some better. About twenty men from the church met Monday afternoon and cut wood for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan attended a birthday dinner for Mrs. W. H. Sullivan, Sunday.

Loren Cain and family of Tower Hill were Sunday guests of O. K. Wren and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dazey, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Wood, Mrs. Wes Cylark and daughter Lulu and Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell called on Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken on Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Sullivan and Mrs. Goldie Beisecker spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Earl Freese.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McDonald of Fostoria, Ohio arrived Friday and spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Catherine McDonald.

The Loyal Daughters of the Christian church will have an all day meeting and pot luck dinner at the home of Mrs. D. G. Carnine next Wednesday.

Jack Sona is invited to see a show at The Grand as a Progress guest.

Champ Corn Husker



Carl Selter, Knox County, Ill., is the new national corn husking champion, setting a world record of 36:39 bushels in 80 minutes. The former record was 35:08 bushels. The national meet was held at Calva, Ill.

Kirkville

Noble Bruce and family, Ray Bruce and family, Othello Bruce and family, Oil Harden and family, Ed Jeffers and family, Mrs. Annie Bruce, Miss Freda Bruce enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner on Sunday with George Bruce and family.

Devere Wisely and Merl West were married Friday. Both are employed at the shoe factory in Sullivan.

June and Joyce Yarnell spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans.

Belden Briscoe of Chicago spent the week end with Jack Womack and family.

Mrs. Edith West is spending a few days in Bethany.

Ray Evans and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Everett enjoyed a quail supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jeffers spent Sunday with Mrs. Essie Donaker and children.

Mrs. D. Gustin visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Bruce.

Raymond and Herman Moore have returned to their home in Kentucky.

Mrs. Rhoda Floyd spent Monday with Mrs. Merle Floyd.

Mrs. Earl Clark spent the week end with Wes Clark and family. Sunday Mr. Clark and family and their guests and Elvie Clark and family spent the day with Charles Clark and family in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Niemeyer spent Saturday in Teutopolis.

Odle Wade and family spent the week end in Missouri. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Lissie Ackerson and children.

Noble Bruce and family of Champaign spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West and butchered hogs.

Ray Evans and family visited Sunday with Edmond Greene and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Niemeyer spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buser near Allenville.

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

Mrs. Charity Gustin is spending a few days with Walter LeCrone and family in Sullivan.

Henry Webb and family and Charles Winchester of Sullivan visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilsie Gustin spent Sunday with John Bolin and family.

Mrs. Webb and Mrs. S. Thompson of Arthur were business visitors in this city Saturday.

Next Wednesday, Nov. 30th Mrs. Cynthia Newbould will celebrate her ninetieth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sadler of Macon visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Isaacs and son Tom Sunday.

Bargains in Brides on Island in South Seas

If you are feeling lonely there is no need to indulge in melancholy "blues." Invest part of your savings in a passage to Rennell Island in the South seas, and take care to arrive with \$40 in your pocket. You can then take your pick of the local belles, who are stated to be very handsome. They are quite European in appearance, since they are light-skinned and have lovely wavy hair.

Rennell is really an excellent place, not only for the lonely, but also for the hard-up. If you settle down there with your \$40, your taxes will run only \$1.25 a year. The staple industry of the island is the export of Kauri wood to South Africa, where it is in considerable demand. Steamers call four times a year to collect the logs.

Rennell Island has a wireless station all its own, but it is not found of much use owing to the fact that atmospherics of the most violent kind seldom cease. You cannot, therefore, expect much in the way of news or dance music. If, though, you feel that we have too many rules and regulations in this country, Rennell Island might suit you, for the whole police force consists of one white man and ten native constables.—London Tit-Bits.

Stock Exchange Seat Held a Tool of Trade

The laws of most lands have recognized the sanctity of tools of trade. Usually the carpenter's saw, plane and hammer may not be seized for debt, nor the piano tuner's kit, nor the plumber's furnace and soldering iron. The same may be true of the surgeon's knives and the dentist's forceps. But there are further extensions of this thought that lead us far, as, for instance, in an action at law in the case of Worrall versus Worrall that was tried in the New York Supreme court before Justice Frederick P. Close.

There was trouble in the Worrall family and when the split-up came, falling to lay legal hands on other property to satisfy her alimony decree, the lady sought to sequester hubby's seat on the New York Stock exchange, brokering being the gentleman's business. No, not business, trade! To that effect was the judge's ruling. What the shovel is to the navy and the trowel to the bricklayer, so is the exchange seat to the stockbroker. "Take it from him and his means of livelihood is at an end. So wife had to look elsewhere, ruled the judge.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Mrs. Will Ward, Mrs. Genevieve Lowe and Mrs. Minnie Heacock visited at the home of Mrs. Gerald Spates at Springfield Sunday.

The Progress invites Marguerite Fulk to see a show at The Grand.

Mrs. H. V. Siron returned Sunday from a visit in Shelbyville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miller. Her father is quite seriously ill.

Mrs. Will Ward, Mrs. Genevieve Lowe and Mrs. Minnie Heacock visited at the home of Mrs. Gerald Spates at Springfield Sunday.

Mrs. Nettie Elder, daughters Vina and Arthur Palmer motored to Terre Haute Friday where they visited at the home of Mrs. Joe Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin entertained several guests to a turkey dinner and card party at their home Tuesday night.

The Floyd Grocery has made arrangements whereby they are now buying cream for the Peoria Cream Co. This makes six cream stations for this city.

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Local News

—Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fleming, Mrs. Edith Haydon, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Grote and George Roney went to Champaign Friday evening to hear the All-state chorus. Dean Harshman, Hugh Grote and Bill Fleming participated in the chorus.

—Miss Mary Emily Lewis who is attending Sparks Business college in Shelbyville, arrived Saturday and is spending this week at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Lewis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood and son Harris spent Saturday in Peoria where they visited relatives.

—The National Inn for your Sunday Dinner, 50c per plate.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis and his sister Miss Sarah Dennis who has been staying at the Dennis home, left Wednesday for Chambersburg where they are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. Dennis' parents. Miss Dennis who has been in this city for the past month will remain in Chambersburg.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wood and John Eaton and lady friend of Holland, Michigan are to be Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gauger.

—Dr. and Mrs. Johnson of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd of Chicago were guests Thanksgiving day at a pot luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Johanna Gilham and Mrs. Marie Lowe.

—Monday night, November 28th will be inspection night for the Daughters of Veterans. All members are urged to come to the hall Sunday afternoon at 2:30 for practice. A big attendance is urged for Monday night.

Miss Carlisle Allison spent from Tuesday to Saturday of last week with Mabel and Eva Peadro near Gays.

Mrs. Margaret Lawrence and her Ladies Aid group entertained the ladies of the Methodist church at a Sense Social and Silver Tea, Wednesday afternoon of last week. A large number was present to enjoy the festivities of testing the physical senses which consisted of identifying through the senses different articles. Light, but dainty refreshments were served.

—Rev. and Mrs. Leland Lawrence entertained informally at the Methodist parsonage the members of the Quarterly Conference last Friday night following the regular Quarterly Conference meeting in the church at which Dr. W. D. Fairchild, newly appointed District Superintendent of the Decatur District, presided. The social hour at the parsonage following the Conference was an informal acquaintance gathering in honor of Dr. Fairchild.

—The F. I. C. club met at the Library club room Monday afternoon. The hostesses were Mrs. E. A. McKenzie, Mrs. C. A. Corbin and Mrs. Mattie Fread.

—H. V. Siron was confined to his home by illness Tuesday.

—John Hankla entertained several guests to a quail supper Monday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chal Newbould entertained Mr. and Mrs. Troy Scott, son Troy Jr., and daughter Julia and Margery of Bethany at a six o'clock dinner Monday evening.

—The Ladies of the M. E. church will hold their annual Christmas bazaar and chicken dinner Saturday, December 3rd in the McPheeters store room on the east side of the square.

—The Board of Trade owned by a Chicago Grain Company which is operated by Frank Edwards has moved from their office in the M. & F. building into offices in the I. O. O. F. building.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Weger and the Chaney sisters visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chaney in Mattoon Sunday.

—Mrs. Nettie Elder, daughters Vina and Arthur Palmer motored to Terre Haute Friday where they visited at the home of Mrs. Joe Miller.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin entertained several guests to a turkey dinner and card party at their home Tuesday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown of this city, Miss Fern Brown of Champaign were entertained to a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark at Assumption, Thursday.

Hunter's Notice

Hunting and trespassing on our farms is strictly forbidden:
CHAS. PATTERSON
ILLINOIS MASONIC HOME

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Good timothy, clover mixed, clover and Alfalfa hay, highest prices paid. H. E. Fouse, Stewardson, Ill. 45-8t*

FOR SALE—Good steel kitchen cabinet, porcelain top. Call phone 264. 48-tf.

HUNTING and trespassing signs at Progress office, 6 for 25c.

WANTED—Roomers — have nice furnished room and will give use of kitchen. Stricklan Beauty Parlor. Phone 360. 46-tf

FOR SALE—Choice barred Rock Cockerels from Accredited stock \$1.25. Mrs. C. P. Bacon, Sullivan. 47-2t*

PIANO TUNING—If you want O. P. Dahman to tune your piano, Call Phone 128 or mail order to Box 10 c/o The Progress. Substantial references furnished. 47-tf.

FOR SALE (New) Hullless popcorn 10 lb. lots 35c, guaranteed to pop. Hamilton's fruit store. For larger amounts inquire of Chalmer Pifer, Sullivan, R. 1. 45-tf.

HAULING—Shelbyville coal, \$5; Moweaqua (lump) \$5.00; 3x6 lump, \$4.50; furnace Special from 13x3 in. \$4.00; Pea coal, 3x13, \$3.75; screenings, \$3.25. All prices include delivery. Elmer Burks, phone 693. 45-1t*

FOR SALE—(Old) Popcorn, 5c lb., 6 lb. 25c or \$4 a hundred shelled; \$3.50 (ear), guaranteed to pop. Frank Fleming 44-3

GET YOUR COAL from Hugh Franklin. Order now, Eastern Kentucky, Nookomis and Southern Illinois. Phone 421; Also headquarters for ice, at ice house or delivered. Phone 275. 32-tf.

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

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

NURSERY STOCK — New prices show drastic reductions with big discounts on early orders for either fall of 1932 or Spring of 1933 delivery. Replacements where necessary. Transportation prepaid. Absolutely reliable. Chase Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. Jessie Scott, local agent. 22-tf.

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

FOR SALE — Florence Heating stove. See Orville McGuire 2209 Blackwood Street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lewie David entertained several guests to a six o'clock dinner and bridge party at their home Sunday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Burney McDavid, Mr. and Mrs. Almond Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McMullin.

—Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Merriman gave a dinner party at their home Sunday evening for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Miss Jessie Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gibbon and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer.

Miss Mayme Patterson was hostess to several guests Sunday when she entertained to dinner Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Patterson and daughter: Jacqueline, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Patterson and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Foster and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McMullin entertained a number of guests to a turkey dinner and card party at their home Monday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown of this city, Miss Fern Brown of Champaign were entertained to a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark at Assumption, Thursday.

This Christmas

for the family, for your friends:
The Gift that only you can give—
your photograph.



Have it taken now and solve a lot of personal gift problems.

After 5:30 p. m. and on Sundays we take pictures by appointment.

The Star Art Studio

W. K. Holzmueller, The

S. T. H. S. NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

ance at the high school. That is we hope it's a mummy case, it looks uncomfortably like a coffin.

Bill Dwyer and Captain Pete McDavid, two outstanding stars of the Sullivan gridiron were honored by a trip to Purdue to see the Purdue-Indiana game, Saturday afternoon. Captain John Oehler entertained them at the Sigma Chi Fraternity house. Bill reported that he was disappointed at not being able to catch even a glimpse of the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi", but they met some others who were equally famous. Alex Yuncvital, the Freshman "B" team coach and former Purdue fullback, Jim Purvis, the head Freshman coach, and Duane Purvis, who is destined for All American soon, entertained them a great deal of the time. They met and talked with head coach Kizer after the game in the locker room. They also met Heckler, halfback, Roy Hartsmann fullback, Paul Pardonner, quarterback, Westermann, sub. center; Madsey, the Varsity Line coach and Glen Harmeson, backfield coach and former all-around athlete of Purdue. The boys enjoyed themselves immensely and are probably looking forward to the time when they will be playing on some university team.

\$100,000 IN PRIZES FOR NATIONAL 4-H WINNERS

By Robert Fuller

Chicago, (Autocaster) Nov. 22. Among the many fine medals, trophies and other prizes to be awarded 4-H winners in the contests at the National Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. 25-Dec. 3, there are two which are going to give the boy and girl who win them the biggest thrill of their lives. They are the trophies given by the President of the United States to the national champions in the achievement contest. They are beautifully designed silver pieces standing two feet high, and are the permanent property of the winner.

To fittingly celebrate the record achievements of 4-H members and their leaders the past year and a new enrollment mark of about 950,000, this year's club congress is to be the greatest ever held. More than \$100,000 is represented by the Cash and other prizes offered in the contests and other competitive events by supporters of the movement all over the nation.

Huge Theatre Party

A new feature is a national 4-H theatre for the 1,000 delegates and the 200 leaders accompanying them from 44 states. The party will be staged in the magnificent Auditorium theatre, which is being restored to its original beauty of 40 years ago when it was built and conceded the most beautiful theatre in America.

Some of its mural decorations are in pure gold leaf. The 4-H program will consist of a play, music, folk dances and a practical demonstration, introduction of national champions, and other features.

The 4-H girl's style revue, at which champions are chosen in four types of outfits and a sweepstakes champion over all, will be staged in one of the city's most brilliant banquet halls to the music of a nationally known 4-H band. The four winners will receive an educational tour of national shrines of American history.

A major event for boys is the show of baby beeves at which a national champion will be chosen by a judge of wide renown, after which the champion is auctioned off before buyers for leading provision houses of the country.

Educational Tour
A visit to the Century of Progress Exposition is included in the educational sightseeing program which includes entertainment by leading institutions of the city, among them the International Live Stock Exposition, the Wilson, Swift and Armour meat packing plants, the world's greatest stockyard, Chicago Coliseum Poultry Show, International Harvester works, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck and Chicago Mail Order merchandising establishments, the Field Museum, Shedd Aquarium, and Adler Planetarium. These and other interests of the city extend these favors and opportunities to the 4H host recognizing in it the leadership of a movement which is moulding the thought and action of American rural life.

Anecdotes of the early life of Senator Wesley Jones in this county are to the effect that he was never much of a success as a farm hand. He would take a team into the field, but soon the employer would note the team under some shade tree and on investigation would find the future statesman much absorbed in some book which he had taken to the field with him.

The Progress invites Cynthia Newbould to see a show at The Grand.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Brown of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mrs. Hugh Brown.

Join the Red Cross and Help The Distressed and Needy



Speaking of Sports

(Continued from page 1)

nought when Messrs. Combs and Company retaliated with a pair of beautiful shots.

Junior Galbreath of Tuscola and Ginny Gano of Mattoon continue to hold down positions on the Illini Freshmen second string backfield. The regulars have a tall slender swede named Lindberg in their backfield who looks a lot like Ollie Olson and whose southpaw passes are quite accurate.

Illinois, like other state universities, picks its Freshmen cage squad in the following manner: Around 200 aspirants sign up and these boys are assigned at random to a certain team monickered after a former Illini cage ace. Some of the teams are Harpers, Mills, Bob Kamps, Daughertys, Doras, Olsons, Maurers, etc. Do these names sound familiar? These teams comprise the Freshmen League and each entry plays about 2 games per week. At the end of the schedule the officials and coaches choose about 20 of the outstanding performers to form the Freshmen squad. On one of these teams playing last Thursday night we noted Keyes, the elongated Decatur center, and Clay, the blond-headed forward from Findlay.

Illinois' basketball coach, Craig Ruby, ranks second to none as far as cage theory is concerned. However it is the opinion of many that Ruby goes too far in the theory of basketball advancing fine formulas, which are of no practical value to either prep teams or his university quintet. For example a few years ago Ruby had perfected some new fangled kind of slow breaking offense. In the Northwestern game Illinois trailed 20 some to 3 at the half. Ruby in disgust cried "forget your system and play the remainder of the game as you choose." They did and final tabulations credited the Wildcats with a slim 1 point victory. Ruby's address to the coaches Friday once more asserted his fine oratorical powers but to follow his team throughout a season it seems that the fiery little mentor cannot successfully handle his men.

According to Ruby the 10 second rule will make it easier to pull a zone defense out of place. Last year the two front men would hesitate to rush out of their positions to an opposite corner of the court where the opponents were attempting to stall. This year a player stalling must stand in opponent's territory, therefore the two front men will be willing to advance the shorter distance which is only a few steps.

Illinois looks to a strong cage team with three regulars, Owen, Hellmich and Bennett back. The above mentioned trio assures Illinois of the roughest, biggest, hard-fighting quintet ever to compete in the Big Ten. Hellmich, the blond sprinter stands 6 feet, 4, while Cas Bennett and Red Owen are well over the 6 foot mark. Bennett, a ball hawk, scores almost entirely by batting in rebounds. He fights so hard that he is guilty of many fouls. Owen and

Hellmich are of the other type committing many needless fouls and seldom doth their presence endure throughout a conflict. Ruby is grooming Moore, another Behe moth, standing a mere 6 foot, 3", for a starting position. Big Chin Kamm may land a first team berth. Then too, Ruby is fond of rolly-polly, rough and tumble Frank Froshauer who is now free from grid duties. Yes, mates if these men-mountains can curtail their bruising instincts the Illini should go far on sheer size, bulk, and drive.

In the center of this flat expanse of broad fertile prairie stands Memorial stadium, where in the smooth green basin terraced on either side by row of seats, dwells the Illini Indian. A few years ago this Redskins was a warlike, highly respected Brave, who in each autumn, when the crisp biting prairie winds began to blow, would awake to deeds of valor such as bearding the Wildcat in his Evans-ton lair, or trimming the Wolverine when he swept down from the north to give him battle. Then our vulnerable brave succumbed to a malady in which he prostrated himself across the turf helpless—Dormant. For two seasons the roving tribes of Wildcats, Wolverines and Badger, et al, swept down, sniffed his stiff helpless body, cuffed the weakened warrior then went their way. This season the Brave's doctor, one Zuppke, diagnosed the case to be a dearth of fighting spirit, so rallying the young Indians of the Twin cities about him he begged for a return of this life blood which was necessary for the warrior's recovery. They promised the Redman their support so that he might once more wield his tomhawk with old-time effectiveness with their loyal backing the Indian showed signs of life as he was being kicked about by Wolverine and Wildcat. Then he arose and with renewed fighting spirit trimmed the Maroons, then lost a close struggle to a tough badger from Wisconsin, after which he soundly thrashed a band of Hoosiers. In his final battle of the season the Brave was barely defeated by the Buckeyes. Since his revival he has gained strength with each succeeding conflict and by next season he predicts that among other things he will make the Wolverine bite the dust at his feet.

Had Jack Beynon not dropped Captain Gil Berry's bullet-like pass on the goaline the Illini Indian would not have bowed to the Buckeyes. The same goes for Froshauer's muff just as the first half ended. A lull swept over the frenzied spectators who had aligned themselves along the snow cleared sections above the 50 yard line as Vuchinich was rushed back into the fray to place kick from the 10 yard marker on fourth down with the ball squarely in front of the uprights. The Illini did not call time out for a sorely needed confab in regard to shooting one of their members through a designated opening. However Herman Walsler, who had just replaced Snook to thwart the Buckeyes line plunges, did stand directly between guard and tackle as though to gallop through and blot out the visitors final bid. Just as the ball was snapped two Illini linemen who were off-side, jumped back in

position and the whole team stood flat footed, nobody moved as Vuchinich's talented toe thumped the ball and a second later the scoreboard credited Ohio state with their hard-earned victory margin.

Jovial Joe Lucas, popular principal and coach down at Gays, has a promising team this year. At Bethany the other night Joe's aggregation jumped into an 8 to 2 lead before the versatile Mr. Grabb could lay hand on the ball. Doc soon got under way, however, registering 16 points in Bethany's 39 to 18 victory. In Ferguson, a 6 foot center Lucas has a mighty sweet Freshman cager who shows all kinds of promise. A veteran dark haired guard, Young, played a nice floor game and also collected a basket as well as 6 free throws.

Coach Cunningham also has a promising Freshman in Weakley who handles himself smoothly in his second team post. Just before the Gays game the Bethany seconds defeated Dalton City 19-16.

A few interesting notes from Ben Alexander, center, prepped at Pasadena high where he played with Sparing and Clark who are now members of the strong southern California eleven. Jack Flynn operates a bottling works in Quincy. Captain Paul Host who barely defeated the other wingman, Kosky in the captaincy ballot, is a capable sports writer. Krause, Notre Dame's great tackle was named All American center on the mythical 1932 cage team. He also won a letter in track. The other tackle Joe Kurth is a sports writer, and a licensed airplane pilot with over 1000 solo hours to his credit. Nick Lukats is an excellent tennis player, having ranked seventh in the nation as a boy. Laurie Vejar, mite of a Spaniard, standing only 5 feet, 6 worked in the Paramount studios last summer.

Bob Bloom regular Illini center started the season at the Snapper-back post on the fifth team.

Allenville

Mrs. T. B. Hoskins continues in a very serious condition. Theo Snyder returned home Thursday from a Decatur hospital much improved in health.

Beldon Turner of Sullivan was a caller here Sunday. Wes Lee of Sullivan visited with Ira Lee and family Friday. Newt Niles was a Sullivan visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Lee of Sullivan spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watkins.

J. B. Tabor was a business caller here Saturday. Delbert Jobe of Mattoon spent Tuesday of last week here hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDaniel and son visited Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Davis of Mattoon. Sullivan callers Saturday were Kenneth Lee, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. LeGrand and Orval Watkins and John LeGrande.

Mrs. Kate Wernsing is leaving Friday for Houston, Texas to spend the winter with her son, John Wernsing and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull were Sullivan callers Saturday. Francis Chaney of Peoria spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pettit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pettit daughter Virginia and Francis Chaney of Peoria visited Sunday with Logan Chaney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Carmine spent Sunday with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Judd.

Bruce

You will find more Bruce items on page 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Horn assisted Mr. and Mrs. Ben Abbott with their butchering Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Luttrell and son were Sullivan callers Friday.

Harold DeHart and son spent Sunday with B. F. Abbott and family.

A. D. Sharp received a painful injury to his lip one day last week. It is some better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rose took Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stuart and family to their new home in Indianapolis.

C. C. Luttrell was a caller in Sullivan Saturday.

Miss Ruth Berry spent Friday evening with Miss Wanda Spough. There will be church services here Sunday night.

ASKS LEAVE TO PLEAD

Among other big judgments filed against debtors of the M. & F. State bank, recently was one for \$11,437.13 against S. H. Oliver. This note is one of those placed in the bank to take up unsold stock and Mr. Oliver never seems to have gotten no benefit from the debt charged against him.

Mr. Oliver has asked the court's permission to open judgment and enter his pleas relative to the matter.

Unusual Intelligence

By RUBY DOUGLAS

"WANTED—A young woman of unusual intelligence to sell books in a tavern book stall."

Barbara Marquis read the advertisement over and over, her temperature rising with each reading. She had been lying on the reed chaise longue in her own room reading a weekly literary journal that she always enjoyed. Suddenly she arose and went to the mirror on the wall.

"I wonder if I might call myself of 'unusual intelligence?'" she asked herself, studying her own face critically. Barbara had always wanted to handle books in some capacity. They had had a fascination for her ever since the days when she used to go into her father's untidy study and sit on the floor to look at the books he never had time to put away nor space to shelve. She wrote a little, but not books.

And now, into her very lap, had dropped the idea. She picked up the paper again and decided that it was Fate whispering in her ear. "I shall apply tonight," she declared. "I always have more personality after noon. I believe I must be nocturnal. And the tavern is sure to be candle lit—my favorite atmosphere."

She had a small runabout that she had named "Asthma," and as the diminutive car wheezed its way to the front of the tavern, whose proprietors sought a young woman of "unusual intelligence," Barbara began to feel a trifle nervous about her venture. However, it was too late to turn back, and she parked Asthma underneath a linden tree and entered.

Business evidently was not rushing. A few moldy-looking persons sat in stalls here and there eating and smoking and chatting, or trying to read in the flickering candle light. But Barbara liked the place the moment she put her foot over the threshold, and it mattered not to her that business was dull. A prepossessing man of middle age approached her. He looked as if he might have been an actor.

"I came to see if perhaps I might qualify for the position you advertise in the Literary Review," Barbara began.

"Oh—a—yes. Won't you sit down?" Together they sought one of the dark wooden tables in a stall, and each sat on a bench. The man moved the brass candlestick so that the light would show him the young applicant's face.

"You think you could sell books?" asked the man.

Barbara liked his rich, mellow voice. It was a cultured voice. "I feel sure that I should love to sell them—here," she said simply.

"Why here?" queried the man.

"I like the atmosphere."

"It isn't exciting. There is no jazz, no obvious merriment," he insisted.

"I understand. It seems to be a place patterned after the old English taverns of Pickwickian days," the girl said. "It is just the sort of place I think we in this country are beginning to need. I—I think if you can hold out, financially—she had guessed that it might be a problem—"until the better sort of people here on the North Shore begin to know about you, you will have a great success. Even in winter, with a big crackling log fire in that great stone fireplace and tables and comfortable chairs all about and an atmosphere of leisure, I believe both the tavern and the book department will pay. All these shelves should be well filled and books should be intelligently shown."

"What kind of fairy sent you to me today?" asked the man.

Barbara laughed. "Perhaps the ghost of my dad, who loved books from every angle."

"You can help me buy the books as well as sell them." The man was growing enthusiastic. "Will you—would you come for a small competence—to begin with?"

"I'd love to. I'm not completely dependent, but I want to do something congenial."

Later, over a cup of coffee brought to them by a quiet-looking young woman, who looked as if she, too, had stepped out of Dickensian days, Barbara and the struggling proprietor of the tavern book stall had struck a bargain.

"I feel sure it has been a day that will always be marked high on my calendar," said Barbara, as she cranked Asthma.

"I'm hoping you won't be disappointed. But I, too, feel that it has been a golden day."

Barbara began her work the following week, and the more she delved into the business of making a success of the book stall and the tavern, the more she realized what was coming over her. She was becoming hopelessly in love with the quiet man with whom she associated, and—well, it was all very wonderful.

"I have put August 4 on my calendar as the most important day of my life," said John Morley. "Do you want to guess why?"

"I'll tell you when the fire has burned down to embers, and you must let me take you home—tonight."

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WALMSLEYS LEAVE FOR CONNECTICUT

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Walmsley and children, Jean and Tommy, left Friday afternoon for New Haven, Conn. Mr. Walmsley's sister, Mrs. Ben Montroy, and husband live there and it is reported that he will work with his brother-in-law, who is employed by the Western Electric Company. Mr. Walmsley has been in the grocery business for a number of years. His store is closed this week. —Lorington Reporter.

Merritt

Mr. and Mrs. Erna Freese and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg and sons spent Saturday afternoon in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and son spent Saturday in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Sipes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kanitz and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. B. Henderson and family and Miss Bertha Powell spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bray spent Friday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Goddard and family moved to the farm of Fred Buxton Wednesday.

Ross Thomas Jr., visited Merritt school Friday.

Mrs. Archie Daugherty called on Mrs. Walter Jones Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson and daughter, Mrs. Guy Ray spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Susie Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray and sons spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Susie Ray in Sullivan.

Mrs. Victor Landers and daughter spent Tuesday with Mrs. Raymond Shasteen.

John Bathe and family and Ross Thomas Jr. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw.

PLEADS GUILTY TO ROBBERY

Kenneth Warren of Bethany entered a plea of guilty in Shelby circuit court Monday of having been one of the bandits who held up Dexter Mahoney a few months ago. Warren was sentenced to the penitentiary, but is trying for parole. Deputy Sheriff R. O. Watson while in Olney yesterday, arrested Scotty Van Meter as an alleged accomplice in the robbery.

—Windsor Gazette.

The Progress invites Jane Gibbon to see a show at The Grand.

Miss Lucille Coolman spent the week end at the home of her parents at Crawfordsville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shanks and family visited with Mrs. Shank's parents at Oakland Sunday.

THOSE FEATHERED FRIENDS OF OURS

(By Zella Wigent)

WARBLERS AND VIREOS

The warblers have been called "the flowers of birdland" because of their daintiness and of their bright colors. There are about 30 kinds of warblers. They are small, quick, active, nervous birds with low, feeble voices. Because of their unobtrusive manners many people never become acquainted with them.

The warblers feed on the smaller limbs and on the leaves of trees from 70 to 85 per cent of their food consists of insects. Plant lice, leaf hoppers and all worms which feed on the leaves of trees are found on their bill of fare.

When migrating the warblers travel in flocks. A person may discover a couple dozen varieties of warblers in one morning's walk in the wood. Perhaps the very next morning none can be found.

The majority of the warblers nest in Canada. The yellow warbler nests in the northern United States and is abundant in woods, parks and orchards.

The vireos also feed on the leaves of trees. They are more leisurely, deliberate and methodical in their actions than the warblers. They are incessant singers, singing as they go, and seeming to snatch their insect food between the warbles.

Waggoner

Mrs. Fred Sampson and children Charles, Lelia and Lois spent Saturday with her daughter Mrs. Geo. King.

N. King and family and Mr. and Mrs. Paul King spent Saturday with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. George King spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson.

Mrs. Reta Wilson and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeLaney.

Joseph King and sons George and Edward were Sullivan callers Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King and children were Mattoon callers last week. Quite a few attended the Parent-Teachers meeting Wednesday evening in spite of the bad weather. The next meeting will be held the third Wednesday evening in December.

THANKS TO JONATHAN CREEK FRIENDS

We wish to take this means to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors who have been so kind and helpful to us during our recent illness. Especially do we thank the men who came and cut so much nice wood for us.

Thankfully yours,
Mr. and Mrs. James Bracke.

Mr. Grocer:

When I order Bread, in case I should forget to mention it at the time, I want you to know that I mean "Sullivan Bread." We have a good bakery here now, employing local people. Its products are of superior quality. We prefer them. We always want "Sullivan Bread". Please never send us any other kind.

Respectfully

Mrs. Housewife

Many Mothers...

have a feeling of Thanksgiving that they can buy safe milk for their children.

HEALTH AUTHORITIES SAY THAT PASTEURIZED MILK IS SAFE MILK — PURE AND WHOLE-SOME.

We deliver Pasteurized Milk at your door.

Sullivan Dairy

Phone 54

Official Publication Proceedings Moultrie County Board of Supervisors

State of Illinois,) Moultrie County,)

Be it remembered that the Board of Supervisors of the county of Moultrie and State of Illinois, met in special session at the Court House in the City of Sullivan, Illinois, on Wednesday, the 16th day of Nov. A. D. 1932 at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of said day pursuant to a notice in writing given to each of the members of said Board, a request in writing having been addressed to and filed with the Clerk of said Board and signed by at least one-third of the members thereof, and a notice of said meeting having been published in said County as required by law.

The Board was called to order by G. D. Edmonds, Chairman, at ten o'clock a. m. of said day.

The roll was called by the Clerk and the following members responded to the call of their respective names as follows:

G. D. Edmonds of Whitley township, Chairman.

U. G. Dazey of Sullivan township.

John G. Albright of Dora township.

C. A. Lane of East Nelson township.

B. N. McMullin of Lovington township.

F. F. Fleming of Lowe township.

A. L. Mayfield of Marrowbone township.

F. C. Newbould of Sullivan township.

J. E. Casteel of Jonathan Creek Township.

Absent: None.

Attest: PAUL L. CHIPPS, Clerk.

The clerk then read the minutes of the Annual September Meeting and there being no objections or corrections said minutes to stand approved as read.

The Clerk then read the petition and call for this meeting which petition and call are as follows, to-wit:

State of Illinois) Moultrie County)

To Paul L. Chipps County Clerk of Moultrie County, Illinois:

We the undersigned members of the Board of Supervisors of Moultrie County, Illinois, and being at least one-third of the members thereof, respectfully request and petition you to call a special meeting of the Board of Supervisors of said County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, to convene at the Court House in the City of Sullivan, Illinois on Wednesday the 16th day of November, A. D. 1932, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., of said day for the purpose of transacting any business that may legally come before said meeting.

D. G. Edmonds

B. N. McMullin

F. F. Fleming

John G. Albright

Filed: November 5, 1932. Paul L. Chipps, County Clerk.

PUBLISHER'S CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION

State of Illinois) Moultrie County)

I, Ed. C. Brandenburger, hereby certify that I am the publisher of THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS, secular Newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in the City of Sullivan, in said Moultrie County, Illinois; and I also certify that the notice hereto attached relating to the matter of SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS has been published in said paper and every impression thereof each week for one successive weeks of the issues commencing Nov. 11, A. D. 1932 and ending Nov. 11, A. D. 1932, and ending April 15, A. D. 1932 which are the dates of the first and last papers containing the same. I further certify that the above named paper has been published regularly each week for more than six months prior to the first publication of said notice in said newspaper.

Given under my hand this 15th day of November, A. D. 1932.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS,

By Ed C. Brandenburger, Publisher.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

State of Illinois,) Moultrie County)

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with a request in writing addressed to the undersigned county clerk of Moultrie County, Illinois, and being signed by at least one-third of the members of said Board of Supervisors of said County and state aforesaid, a special meeting of said Board of Supervisors is hereby called to convene on Wednesday, the 16th day of November, A. D. 1932, at the court house in the City of Sullivan, Illinois, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of said day for the purpose of transacting any business that may legally come before

said meeting. Dated at Sullivan, Illinois, this 5th day of November A. D. 1932. PAUL L. CHIPPS, County Clerk.

Filed Nov. 16, 1932 Paul L. Chipps, County Clerk.

Board adjourned to go into Committee work.

Board convened at 1:00 o'clock P. M. pursuant to adjournment. All members present. Chairman, G. D. Edmonds, presiding.

And now comes Committee on County Claims and submits list of claims which have been paid since the last meeting of the Board by the County Clerk and County Treasurer, to-wit:

No. Claimant for what Amt.

14789 W. F. Reeter, mdse County farm \$ 71.00

14804 First National Bank, anticipation 2000.00

14805 First National Bank, anticipation 2000.00

14806 J. A. Lucas, salary as Co. physician 37.50

14807 L. B. Brown, labor at Co. farm 4.25

14808 Maye Harmonson, Labor at Co. farm 4.00

14809 Ill. Central R. R. Co. freight Co. farm 1.51

14810 E. R. Yeakel, salary last half Sept. 45.00

14811 Paul Seaton, labor at Co. farm 25.00

14812 Lucy Bathe, salary for Sept. 25.00

14813 R. L. Filson, salary for Sept. 60.00

14814 Nellie Filson, salary for Sept. 40.00

14815 First National Bank, anticipation 2000.00

14816 Jimmie Campbell, barbering at Co. farm 13.75

14817 W. R. Crawford, honey to Co. farm 3.75

14818 John E. Jennings, Sept. Salary 150.00

14819 Martha Harris, salary Probation officer 35.00

14820 Iva Walton, salary for Sept. 52.00

14821 Walter Shain, labor at Co. farm 3.00

14822 R. B. Foster, October Salary 156.25

14823 City of Sullivan, Light & Water Co. house & jail 52.63

14824 Ill. Central Tel. Co. Rental & tolls Co. phones 41.95

14825 First National Bank, anticipation 2000.00

14826 E. R. Yeakel, salary 1st half Oct. 45.00

14827 Irene Yeakel, Court house washing 2.55

14828 Walter Shain, labor at Co. farm 8.00

14829 Tilton Green, labor at Co. farm 1.25

14830 Jimmie Campbell, barbering at Co. farm 11.00

14831 R. L. Filson, salary for Oct. 60.00

14832 Nelle Filson, salary for Oct. 40.00

14833 Paul Seaton, salary for Oct. 25.00

14834 Lucy Bathe, salary for Oct. 25.00

14835 E. R. Yeakel, salary last half Oct. 45.00

14836 Paul Seaton, labor at Co. farm 2.00

14837 Walter Shain, labor at Co. farm 3.50

14838 John E. Jennings, salary for Oct. 150.00

14839 Martha Harris, salary Probation officer 35.00

14840 R. B. Foster, Nov. salary 156.25

14841 Iva Walton, salary for Oct. 52.00

14842 Fisher Oil Co., money adv. Clark Jeffers, labor at Co. farm 1.50

14843 Ill. Central Tel. Co. rental & tolls Co. phones 45.45

14844 Walter Shain, labor at Co. farm 4.00

14845 J. E. McKown, threshing beans 36.00

14846 First National Bank, anticipation 2000.00

14847 First National Bank, anticipation 2000.00

14848 E. R. Yeakel, salary first half Nov. 45.00

All of which is respectfully submitted.

C. A. Lane

B. N. McMullin

J. E. Casteel

John G. Albright

F. C. Newbould

State of Illinois,) Moultrie County)

November 16, A. D. 1932.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors:

Your Committee on County claims would beg leave to report that they have examined all claims presented before them, and recommend the payment of the following, and that the Clerk be directed to issue orders for the several amounts to the several claimants, to-wit:

Names For What Amt.

John G. Albright, Committee work \$ 13.40

F. C. Newbould, Committee work 12.30

Ras. Million, hauling election booths 3.00

Glen Rutger, curtains for

booths 1.55

Lovington Reporter, publishing ballots 124.00

Ill. Office Supply Co., reports of examination 7.62

Albert Walker, office expense 11.15

J. F. Lawson, inquest for Dennis 16.00

J. F. Lawson, medical service to jail 11.00

W. E. Martin, ice to Court House 15.70

David Hardware Co., mdse to court house 9.18

L. Lambrecht, legal services 14.00

L. Lambrecht, legal services 12.00

J. A. Lucas, exam. Mrs. Carnine 2.00

Ira Harrison, canvass election returns 6.00

Monroe Shroyer, canvass election returns 6.00

C. S. Edwards, State cases 18.00

L. W. McMullin, burial Dan Weger 75.00

S. B. Hall mdse. Co. Jail 1.10

Bupp Transfer Co., transfer Red Cross supplies 1.50

United Chemical Co., disinfector for jail 9.00

All of which is respectfully submitted.

F. C. Newbould

C. A. Lane

John G. Albright

J. E. Casteel

F. F. Fleming

ELECTION EXPENSE BILLS

First District of Lowe

Guy Haney, Judge of election 12.00

M. K. Fleming, Judge of election 12.00

Nellie Dyer, Judge of election 12.00

Jessie L. Davis, clerk of election 12.00

Lois B. Gregg, clerk of election 12.00

Lois L. Fleming, clerk of election 12.00

Factory Sales, rent for polling place 3 days 11.00

F. F. Fleming, returning poll books and ballots 12.00

Guy Haney, 2 days registration 8.00

M. K. Fleming, 2 days registration 8.00

Nellie Dyer, 2 days registration 8.00

Jacob Steck, Judge of election 12.00

Carl Heerd, Judge of election 12.00

J. E. Leachman, Judge of election 12.00

C. W. Casteel, clerk of election 12.00

Chas. B. Moore, clerk of election 12.00

Louise Steck, clerk of election 12.00

Center School Dist. rent of polling place, 3 days 11.00

Jacob Steck, returning poll books and ballots 6.00

Jacob Steck, 2 days registration 8.00

Carl Heerd, 2 days registration 8.00

J. E. Leachman, 2 days registration 8.00

J. E. Casteel, Judge of election 12.00

Fay Taylor, Judge of election 12.00

Clifford Drew, Judge of election 12.00

Ralph Seaman, clerk of election 12.00

John Goodwin, clerk of election 12.00

Ray Wilson, clerk of election 12.00

Town of J. Creek, rent for polling place 3 days 11.00

J. E. Casteel, returning poll books and ballots 12.00

J. E. Casteel, 2 days registration 8.00

Fay Taylor, 2 days registration 8.00

Clifford Drew, 2 days registration 8.00

Second District East Nelson

Elmer Leeds, Judge of election 12.00

James Epperson, Judge of election 12.00

C. A. Lane, Judge of election 12.00

Florence Leeds, clerk of election 12.00

Nellie Epperson, clerk of election 12.00

Hershel Spough, clerk of election 12.00

East Nelson Twp. rent for polling place 3 days 11.00

C. A. Lane returning poll books and ballots 12.00

C. A. Lane 2 days registration 8.00

Elmer Leeds, 2 days registration 8.00

James Epperson, 2 days registration 8.00

First District of East Nelson

Norman Burwell, Judge of election 12.00

J. W. Hoskins, Judge of election 12.00

M. E. Shaw, Judge of election 12.00

Grace Burwell, clerk of election 12.00

Jewel Stewart, clerk of election 12.00

Bessie Shaw, clerk of election 12.00

Town of E. Nelson rent for polling place, 3 days 11.00

M. E. Shaw, receiving poll books and ballots 6.00

M. E. Shaw for coal .50

J. F. Lawson, inquest Mrs. Leo Wickiser 15.00

Paul B. Davis, 6 days bailiff 24.00

Paul B. Davis, service James Ray case 5.50

L. Lambrecht, legal services 8.50

G. D. Edmonds, committee work & Mileage 5.50

C. A. Lane, committee work and mileage 4.70

L. Lambrecht, legal services 8.50

L. Lambrecht, legal services 14.00

J. A. Lucas, exam. Mrs. Carnine 2.00

Ira Harrison, canvass election returns 6.00

Monroe Shroyer, canvass election returns 6.00

C. S. Edwards, State cases 18.00

L. W. McMullin, burial Dan Weger 75.00

S. B. Hall mdse. Co. Jail 1.10

Bupp Transfer Co., transfer Red Cross supplies 1.50

United Chemical Co., disinfector for jail 9.00

All of which is respectfully submitted.

F. C. Newbould

C. A. Lane

John G. Albright

J. E. Casteel

F. F. Fleming

ELECTION EXPENSE BILLS

First District of Lowe

Guy Haney, Judge of election 12.00

M. K. Fleming, Judge of election 12.00

Nellie Dyer, Judge of election 12.00

Jessie L. Davis, clerk of election 12.00

Lois B. Gregg, clerk of election 12.00

Lois L. Fleming, clerk of election 12.00

Factory Sales, rent for polling place 3 days 11.00

F. F. Fleming, returning poll books and ballots 12.00

Guy Haney, 2 days registration 8.00

M. K. Fleming, 2 days registration 8.00

Nellie Dyer, 2 days registration 8.00

Jacob Steck, Judge of election 12.00

Carl Heerd, Judge of election 12.00

J. E. Leachman, Judge of election 12.00

C. W. Casteel, clerk of election 12.00

Chas. B. Moore, clerk of election 12.00

Louise Steck, clerk of election 12.00

Center School Dist. rent of polling place, 3 days 11.00

Jacob Steck, returning poll books and ballots 6.00

Jacob Steck, 2 days registration 8.00

Carl Heerd, 2 days registration 8.00

J. E. Leachman, 2 days registration 8.00

J. E. Casteel, Judge of election 12.00

Fay Taylor, Judge of election 12.00

Clifford Drew, Judge of election 12.00

Ralph Seaman, clerk of election 12.00

John Goodwin, clerk of election 12.00

Ray Wilson, clerk of election 12.00

Town of J. Creek, rent for polling place 3 days 11.00

J. E. Casteel, returning poll books and ballots 12.00

J. E. Casteel, 2 days registration 8.00

Fay Taylor, 2 days registration 8.00

Clifford Drew, 2 days registration 8.00

Second District of Lowe Precinct

Jacob Steck, Judge of election 12.00

Carl Heerd, Judge of election 12.00

The Other Man

By RUBY M. AYRES

(Continued from Last Week)

Pauline hung up the receiver slowly and turned away from the telephone.

"Dennis isn't coming home till late," she said.

Barbara Stark blew a cloud of cigarette smoke into the air, turned a page of the magazine she was reading, then glanced up.

"Oh! Business?" she asked casually.

"He didn't say."

There was a little silence. Pauline went back to her chair and took up the work she had been engaged upon so happily a moment before.

raised her eyes. "Why don't you like Dennis?" she asked.

Barbara was lighting yet another cigarette—her white slender fingers paused in their task; then she answered evenly: "But I do like him. I like him immensely."

Pauline shook her fair head. "It is nice of you to say so, but somehow I don't quite believe you. There's a sort of feeling of antagonism whenever you and he are in the same room."

Barbara interrupted calmly: "Isn't it rather he who doesn't like me, don't you think? And isn't it perhaps because I am here that he has suddenly decided not



"And you've never loved anyone since, Barbara?" asked Pauline

"I should give that up if I were you," Barbara said in her lazy musical voice. "How long have you been at it?"

"Ever since I was engaged," Pauline spread the cloth across her knee and regarded it critically.

"Time flies, doesn't it? You've been married—how long?—Six months?" asked Barbara, musingly.

"Nearly." Pauline's blue eyes sought her friend's face rather sullenly. "It seems longer—sometimes," she admitted.

Barbara laughed. "Not very complimentary to Dennis."

"Dennis is a darling," Pauline gathered up the elaborate cloth. "He's a perfect darling," she said, with enthusiasm.

Barbara stifled another yawn and turned another page of the Magazine.

"And they lived happily ever after," she quoted rather cynically. Pauline leaned forward, her chin resting in the cup of her hand.

"I want to ask you something," she said suddenly. "May I?"

"My lamb, why not?" Barbara's dark brows lifted in mild amazement. "What is it? I promise to answer to the best of my limited eloquence." Pauline slipped to her knees beside her friend.

"I think I'm just beginning to understand that life isn't the simple thing I thought it was," she said slowly.

"If it were we should find it dull and uninteresting," Barbara declared. "It's the uncertainty that keeps us going at all. What is the important question?"

"Pauline looked down at her new wedding ring and twisted it thoughtfully; then suddenly she

to come in to dinner to-night?" Pauline sat back on her heels and looked up at her friend. She admired Barbara immensely, and yet nobody had ever called Barbara beautiful. "Striking looking," had been Dennis O'Hara's reluctant admission. "The sort of woman a man looks at because he is not quite sure what she is."

It was a true if not very lucid description. Barbara was tall and slim, but she rather affected a droop, and she had queer nondescript eyes that were sometimes dark and sometimes pale, and a beautiful mouth, and hair of a real leaf brown. She wore clothes that were like nobody else's. "God knows where she gets 'em," Dennis grumbled. She seemed to be a perpetual source of grievance to him.

"She gets them at quite ordinary shops," Pauline said, ever on the defensive for her friend. "But you see she designs them herself, and she's so original."

Barbara certainly looked "original" enough now, as she stood with one hand on her hip looking down at Pauline with an indulgent smile. She wore a frock of the brightest jade green girdled with a band of dull orange, and her long drooping earrings were jade, and her cigarette holder was jade also.

"Why should he disapprove of you?" Pauline asked, realizing why, even as she asked the question. Dennis liked "womanly woman"—the description was his own. "Barbara looks like a cross between an Egyptian queen and a film vamp," he had protested only last night. "Why on earth can't she wear frocks like this?" and he had pinched a soft fold of his wife's between a finger and thumb.

Pauline had flushed with pleasure. "Now if Barbara wore what I call 'fluffy' clothes," he went on, floundering amidst explanations, "something blue—with some lace!" "She'd look frightful!" Pauline told him.

"Why should he disapprove of it sounded profound, and then she asked the question which for months she had longed to ask. "Barbara, did you love your husband when you married him?"

"Men," said Barbara, "always disapprove of things they don't understand."

The answer came without hesitation. "I thought I did, but we had been married exactly—I think one hour—when I knew I did not."

"How dreadful!" Barbara laughed. "It was rather, but I've got over it, and it was an experience I don't regret."

"And you've never loved anyone since?"

"Yes. I've been fool enough for that."

"Oh!" Pauline scrambled to her feet. "Who was he? Do tell me!"

Barbara moved away to the window. "It wouldn't interest you," she said.

"Everything about you interests me," Pauline pleaded.

Barbara turned, smiling a little. "This wouldn't. It's nothing romantic."

But Pauline would not be denied. "Didn't he love you? Oh, but he must have," she insisted.

"I never asked him. One doesn't go about proposing to men who don't show the slightest interest in one, you know."

"I know, but—"

Barbara patted Pauline's cheek. "I said I'd answer one question, and I'm sure I've answered half a dozen," she protested. "What are we going to do with ourselves this evening?"

"Peterkin's coming to dinner."

Barbara raised her brows. "Poor Peterkin!"

"What do you mean?"

"Why by coming here to see you."

"Why shouldn't he? He's my cousin."

"I know—a cousin who adores the ground you walk on. Now that is a man whose love I believe in, Pauline. You're the only woman in his life. You ought to have married him—I consider you are admirably suited."

"Barbara! I don't care for him in that way at all."

"I know you don't, but all the same you are admirably suited to him. You're both sentimental, whereas Dennis—" She stopped, but Pauline caught her up quickly.

"What about Dennis?"

"Nothing, except that temperamentally he's your exact opposite."

"Then we must have been made for each other," Pauline insisted.

"Like attracts unlike," they say, don't they?"

"Attracts, yes," and then, as if regretting the word, Barbara laughed. "Why do you lead me on to talk such nonsense? Oughtn't we to dress? Peterkin will be here directly."

When she was upstairs in her room Pauline made no attempt to dress. She sat down on the side of the bed and stared at the rose-patterned carpet with eyes that suddenly seemed to see a great deal.

She had been married six months—happy months, yes, decidedly happy months and yet . . .

"Temperamentally Dennis is your exact opposite."

Barbara's words came back to her with insistent truth. Dennis not in the least sentimental—he hated what he called "slosh." Now Pauline came to think of it, he hardly ever used any term of endearment when he spoke to her.

Pauline sighed. It was the little things of life that were so disappointing, she decided. Only last night, for instance, he had come home earlier than usual from the City and had gone straight down to the garage and had tinkered about with the car.

When they were first married his first thought would have been for her—or wouldn't it?

Pauline submitted herself to a stiff cross-examination. Perhaps she had been unwise. It was a mistake to show you were too fond of a man—Barbara had always said that—Barbara who was so cynically worldly wise.

But even Barbara admitted to being in love! Pauline wondered who the man could be, and decided that it was probably the married man with whom she had lately been going about.

A bell pinged through the house and she changed hurriedly and went downstairs. Peterkin was alone in the drawing room—Barbara had not yet appeared—and Pauline went up to him with an unconscious little sigh of relief.

"It's so nice to see you, Peterkin." "Glad to see me?" he asked jerkily. He looked down at her, but he kept his hands firmly clasped behind his back.

Pauline nodded. "You're a bit of my old life, and you're so safe" she said comfortably.

He laughed rather grimly. "Is that a compliment?—and where's Dennis?"

"Out on business."

"Already?" There was an unkind little note in the question, and Pauline drew away from him offensively.

"And you're still quite happy?" She met his eyes serenely. "Perfectly."

He let her go at that. "Well—are we dining alone?"

"No Barbara is here."

His eyes brightened. "Is she? I like that woman—she's a fascinating devil. I wonder she hasn't got married again."

"I wish she would. There is—" Pauline broke off, realizing she had been about to break a confidence by speaking of the man whom Barbara had admitted loving, and the next moment Barbara was in the room.

They had quite a cheery dinner in spite of Dennis' empty chair, before which Pauline insisted on placing a vase of roses and a glass of wine "for luck."

"Still so romantic!" Barbara teased her.

"And always will be, I hope," Pauline answered. She was rather quiet during dinner—afterward, when she was in bed and lying awake listening for Dennis, she realized there had not been much necessity for her to talk. Then she heard Dennis' step up the little garden and the sound of his key in the door. She flew out of bed and down the stairs, barefooted as she was, and when he opened the door she flung herself into his arms.

"How late you are! It has been so lonely. Are you all right? I'm always so afraid you'll get run over or something when you're out so late."

O'Hara laughed and kissed her

Moultrie Has 30 At U. of I.; 15 From Sullivan

Urbana-Champaign, Ill., Nov. 22—Many of the Moultrie county students who are attending the University of Illinois this semester are home for the Thanksgiving recess. Moultrie county, according to the University registrar, has 30 students enrolled in the State's highest educational institution. Fifteen of Moultrie's U. of I. students are graduates of the Sullivan Township High school.

This year every county in the state has students enrolled in the University. Cook county, as usual, leads all others in total enrollment in the Urbana-Champaign departments with 2,712 students. An additional 873 Cook county students attend the University Colleges of medicine, dentistry and pharmacy in Chicago.

The next largest group enrolled is of Champaign county. There are 1252 sons and daughters from the home county. This is due to the Universities location within the county, and because so many families move to the twin cities during the time their children are in the university.

Altogether 11 counties have more than 100 representatives in the University. Following Cook and Champaign are: Vermillion, 212; Peoria, 170; Sangamon, 149; Kane, 145; St. Clair, 127; Macon, 126; Winnebago, 118; Madison, 111; and DuPage, 109.

Those from Moultrie county are as follows:

- Sullivan:**
 - Anna Mary Bayne
 - Edwin Paul Bolin
 - Harbert B. Bolin
 - Byron P. Brandenburger
 - Margaret Chapin
 - Mildred Chapin
 - Charles Cummins
 - Vernon E. Elder
 - Fern Garrett
 - John C. Hogue
 - Catheryn J. Hughes
 - Charles K. Lane
 - Jeanette Loveless
 - Paul G. Lowe
 - William S. McKown
 - Lucile McIntire
 - Wesley Leon Reeder
 - Roy Vern Righter

- Arthur:**
 - James F. Eads
 - William E. Elder.

- Bethany:**
 - Faye Mallinson
 - Anna Jane Scott
 - Samuel J. Scott, Jr.
 - Walter H. Scott
 - James S. Wilkinson

- Gays:**
 - Mary Walker

- Lake City:**
 - William J. Keyes
 - Ellen Wilt
 - Barbara Winings

- Lovington:**
 - Maurice L. Alexander

East Hudson

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks entertained Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter, near Gays and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe to quail supper Monday.

Mrs. Jennie Landers spent Friday with Mrs. J. E. Watkins.

Firdie Burks and family spent Friday with Elmer Burks and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. Tucker and Lloyd of Long Creek spent Thursday with Miss Ann Elliott.

Miss Gertrude White spent Saturday night with Miss Merle Herendeen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daum spent Friday with Henry Daum and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff and Lorene spent Friday with Earl Horn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe.

Elmer Burks and family spent Sunday with Firdie Burks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipman and Ruby entertained Nathan Bragg, Flo and Dick Bragg, Harry Standifer and daughter Annie J., Miss Ann Elliott and Veva Bragg to dinner Sunday, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mr. Bragg and Mrs. Walter Shipman.

Miss Ruby Shipman and Miss Veva Bragg attended the funeral of George Phillip at Findlay Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Les Atchison and son Charles to supper Wednesday evening.

flushed cheek. "Do you think I want a nurse or a keeper?" he asked. He put her gently from him. "You'll take cold—no slippers or dressing gown."

"I'm quite warm." She hung round him as he took off his coat, and she followed him into the dining room, talking all the time. "Have you had dinner?"

Continued Next Week

MEN'S CLASS ELECTED NEW OFFICERS SUNDAY

The Men's class of the Christian church Sunday school elected the following officers Sunday to serve for the ensuing year:

President—Chester Horn
Secretary—Ralph Emel
Teacher—C. R. Patterson
Assistant teacher—Glenn Kilby

Cushman

The Cushman P. T. A. held its meeting Friday night with a good attendance. The next meeting will take place the 4th Friday night in December.

Decatur's callers Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Frantz and daughters, Mrs. Paul Smith and daughters and Mr. Churchill and son Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood and son Billie and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and son.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fultz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz.

Miss Mary Fleming spent Friday night with Miss Ruth Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and son of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and son were visitors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster.

Mrs. Floyd Valentine and son Harold spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenney in Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamblin and family were visitors in Sullivan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hall visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Cline Sipe called on Jacob Sipe Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Bathe and daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Frantz Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt and son called on Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Devore Sunday.

Palmyra

Mr. and Mrs. Ansil Howard and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Henderson.

The second P. T. A. meeting of Palmyra district was held Friday evening. Mrs. Forrest Misenhiner, Mrs. Alva Edwards and Mrs. Paul Edwards were the committee for the entertainment. A good program was presented. The school will have charge of the December meeting.

Mrs. Hazel Walker of Mattoon visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. N. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carnie spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Seth French.

Dorothy Webb spent Wednesday night with Aileen and Colleen King.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waggoner have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards were Mattoon callers Thursday.

Pauline and Rosemary Edwards spent Wednesday evening with Wilma Rhodes.

Mrs. Reta Wilson and daughter visited at her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Delana Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Selock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tiddlen Selock.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Doughty and daughter of Lewistown visited last week with relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rhodes of Mattoon visited with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Shaw Friday.

D. L. Maxedon and son Emery were Mattoon callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Henderson are visiting relatives in Chicago.

Drove 2500 Miles To Testify In Trial; Case Is Postponed

Elmer Bowers arrived in this city Monday from Boston to testify in the case of Fred Wilkie and J. B. Egbert, indicted on a burglary and larceny charge. The case was to have been tried in the Moultrie county circuit court, but when Mr. Bowers arrived here he found that it had been postponed.

The two men, residents of Jefferson county, are accused of having broken into Mr. Bowers residence place in Jonathan Creek township several years ago and burglarized the same.

Mr. Bowers resides in Boston, where his older son Ralph is in college and his younger one, Harold, in high school. They did not accompany him on this trip. He says that the trails over the mountains were icy and dangerous. His round trip will be over 2500 miles and nothing of his purpose accomplished. Some time ago he engaged the services of attorney C. R. Patterson to assist the states attorney in the prosecution.

In coming from Boston Mr. Bowers came through Ohio and several relatives accompanied him on his trip to Sullivan. He expects to leave on his return trip the latter part of the week.

Mr. Bowers is an irreconcilable Democrat and while here called on his Republican friends to extend his condolences and express his sympathy. The only fly in his soup, to use a colloquial expression, is that he does not like Vice President Garner and that he is somewhat worried about the state of President-elect Roosevelt's health.

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CHURCH NEWS

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, pastor.

Four barrels and two boxes of fruit, canned goods and merchandise were received at the Thanks for the Harvest service last Sunday. These, with a generous cash offering have been forwarded to our homes for the orphans and aged. In behalf of these we are deeply grateful to all who shared in making this fifth annual service a success and these gifts possible.

Just now the finance committee is engaged in making its annual canvass for funds for the support of the local, and missionary and benevolent work for 1933. Many volunteered their pledges last Sunday. A continuation of this will greatly lighten the committee and lighten their work in completing the canvass. We respectfully urge such support upon every member of the church. The church budget is a matter of conscience and prayer.

The bi-centennial observance of the birth of George Washington comes to its close this week. Following next Sunday's services the picture which has graced the wall above the speakers platform, will be removed to a less prominent place. The pastor's evening message, with brief mention of our first president will be "Footprints on the Sands of Time." This service begins at 7:30.

Morning church services are: the Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Worship of the church at 10:30 o'clock. The sermon subject will be "The Open Highway."

Christian Endeavor will be led by Jennie Seitz, the subject being "To What Extent is Our Church the Result of Missionary Effort." The society will entertain the Okaw Christian Youth the first Monday evening in December.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Miss Bessie Winchester

Church school at 9:30. Morning worship 10:30.

B. Y. P. U. 6:30. Subject will be "To What Extent is our church the Result of Missionary Effort?" The meeting will be led by Richard Grigsby.

Evening worship 7:30, a pantomime, "The Prodigal Son" will be given at this service.

Tuesday evening prayer service 7:30.

Thursday afternoon, 2 o'clock the Willing Workers meet at the church.

Friday evening will be the November party for the young people at Nancy and Olleen Condons' home.

Let's not forget we are still in a Sunday school "push." We hope to go over big next Sunday.

Our young people went to Arthur last Sunday evening and conducted the B. Y. P. U. There were eleven that took part in the service. Arthur came to Sullivan. A good meeting was reported by both.

Prayer—We pray. Our Father that the spirit of missions may never be lost in our church. We thank thee for our church and for Jesus Christ who made it possible.

Lake City

Mr. and Mrs. George Ault and Mrs. Everett Ault were Decatur visitors Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dickson visited with Mrs. Earl Smith at the St. Mary's hospital in Decatur Saturday evening. Mrs. Smith was operated for appendicitis.

Misses June Johnson and Lola Davidson of Cerro Gordo, Garnett, Ashenfelter of La Place and Vera Woodall were Sunday guests of Miss Aileen Dickson.

Mrs. Will Rich and son Gene of Decatur spent Sunday night with C. B. Redfern and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Ault.

Byron Higgins and family of Casner spent Sunday with Orville Beck and family.

Roy Wilson and son Kenneth and daughter Mildred, Eleanor Rankins, Aileen Dickson, Bertha Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker and son Vance attended the carnival at the Lovington Township high school Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hamm spent Sunday with Henry Sinclair and family near Dalton City.

Mrs. Day Redfern who was badly injured in an automobile accident several weeks ago had her limb amputated Monday. Reports from the hospital Tuesday said that she was getting along all right.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Getchel of near Dalton City spent Tuesday with Oscar Wagahoff.

GOSPEL MISSION

Over the Post Office Time of services the same. You are always welcome. We are having an interesting Bible study in connection with Prayer meeting.

Is. 58:6—"Is not this the fact that I have chosen?—to undo the heavy burdens?"

There is really only one heavy burden, and that is the burden of sin, and Jesus came to undo that burden, and He did.

The other morning as we walked to our office after a heavy wet snow the night before, as we looked at the trees bending under their burden of snow, we thought poor old trees you are carrying a heavy burden this morning, then we said to ourselves, but they are white burdens, and pretty soon God's sunshine will come along and melt the burden of snow and it will be gone. And as we walked we thought of the black burden of sin that has fallen on the masses of people and is bending them low, then we thought how that God's sunshine would not melt these burdens of sin. The sunlight of God's love shines on the sinner as well as the saint, the sunlight of his love will melt the white burdens of the saint, but will not melt the black burden of sin resting on the sinner, only the blood of Jesus the one who chose the fast that would undo the heavy burden. H

METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, pastor Church School 9:30 a. m. H. G. Moore, General Superintendent.

Morning worship 10:25. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence, "Home, The Soul of America."

Epworth League meeting 6:30 Evening worship—7:30. "The World a Symphony"

A night of Music. Monday nights at church Boy Scouts. At the parsonage Sunday night program committee.

Wednesday nights—Choir and Men's chorus, young men's quartette, young ladies trio, Epworth League Monthly social.

Every Sunday evening between the hours of 5:30 to 6:00 p. m., a Biblical drama on the air, Tune in WMAQ and get these great dramatizations of old Bible stories.

Annual Bazaar and dinner Saturday, Dec. 3 on the East side of the square.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. G. M. Garber, Minister The First Presbyterian church invites you to attend its services.

As a church it attempts to fill its place in teaching and leading the people of this community in the practice of religion. Its services are all planned with that purpose in view.

Saturday, Nov. 26, 7 p. m. choir rehearsal at the manse.

Sunday, Nov. 27: 9:45 Sunday school. 11:00 Morning worship. The pastor will preach. Subject of sermon, "God and Our Daily Bread."

6:15 Young People's Forum in the manse. 7:30 Evening worship.

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

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

Coles

Mrs. Anna Davis, Mrs. Fern Bouck, Mrs. Amanda Davis and children, Anna Mary Cooley assisted Mrs. Lillian Davis in quilting Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley and family spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis.

There was no school Wednesday on account of the snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Crouch and family of Decatur spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and family.

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

Mr's. Elory Olmsted and son Austin spent Sunday with John Olmsted.

The young married people's Sunday school class met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Beals and family. Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, coffee and candy were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt and son Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck, Anna Mary Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beals and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Ashworth and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geary Armantrout and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bun Hutton and family spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman French and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler was called to the bedside of his

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION PROCEEDINGS MO. CO BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

(Continued from page 6)

request of the County Superintendent of Highways, to Moultrie County for the purchase of cement for the above mentioned construction during the calendar year of 1933.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the County Clerk and the County Treasurer are hereby directed to make payments for cement so purchased promptly upon the approval of the invoices by the County Superintendent of Highways.

It was moved by Fleming and seconded by Lane that the above resolution be adopted. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Casteel and seconded by Dazey that Dr. J. A. Lucas be employed as county physician for the ensuing year, salary to be \$300.00 per year; the county to pay 1-2 of his salary in that he do the County Farm and Jail practice, and Sullivan Township to pay the balance for pauper practice in Sullivan township. The following vote was taken.

Edmonds, yea; Dazey, yea; Albright, yea; Lane, yea; McMullin, yea; Fleming, yea; Mayfield, yea; Newbould, yea; Casteel, yea. 9 yeas; 0 nays. Motion carried.

Bids were offered for the publication of the proceedings of the Board of Supervisors. It was moved by Dazey and seconded by Newbould that the Sullivan Progress be hired to do this printing at the cost of 13c per line. Yea and nay vote as follows:

Edmonds, yea; Dazey, yea; Albright, yea; Lane, yea; McMullin, yea; Fleming, yea; Mayfield, yea; Newbould, yea; Casteel, yea. 9 yeas; 0 nays. Motion carried.

It was moved by Newbould and seconded by Casteel that the county furnish the necessary labor and material to connect the Town clock with a separate wire in order that the City of Sullivan can furnish the necessary electricity for same, the City of Sullivan to furnish said light free. Yea and nay vote as follows:

Edmonds, yea; Dazey, yea; Albright, yea; Lane, yea; McMullin, yea; Fleming, yea; Mayfield, yea; Newbould, yea; Casteel, yea. 9 yeas; 0 nays. Motion carried.

It was moved by Fleming and seconded by Albright that the deputy allowance of the County Clerk and the County Treasurer be reduced Four Hundred Dollars (\$400.00) for the year beginning December 1, 1932 and ending December 1, 1933. Yea and nay vote as follows:

Edmonds, yea; Dazey, yea; Albright, yea; Lane, yea; McMullin, yea; Fleming, yea; Mayfield, yea; Casteel, yea; Newbould not voting. 8 yeas; 0 nays. Motion carried.

It was moved by Mayfield and seconded by Albright that the county discontinue the stenographer for the offices of the State's Attorney and the County Supt. of Schools, same to be effective December 1, 1932. Yea and nay vote as follows:

Edmonds, yea; Dazey, yea; Albright, yea; Lane, yea; McMullin, yea; Fleming, yea; Mayfield, yea; Newbould, yea; Casteel, yea. 9 yeas; 0 nays. Motion carried.

On motion it was ordered by the Board that the members of the Board be allowed the sum set opposite their respective names for their per diem and mileage at this meeting and that the clerk be directed to issue warrants on the County Treasurer therefor as follows, to-wit:

J. E. Casteel, 1 day and 8 miles ----- 4.80 B. N. McMullin 1 day and 10 miles ----- 5.00

John G. Albright 1 day and 15 miles ----- 5.50 A. Mayfield, 1 day and 10 miles ----- 5.00

F. C. Newbould, 1 day and 1 mile ----- 4.10 U. G. Dazey, 1 day and 4 miles ----- 4.49

G. D. Edmonds, 1 day and 15 miles ----- 5.50 F. F. Fleming, 1 day and 16 miles ----- 5.60

C. A. Lane, 1 day and 7 miles ----- 4.70 Paul L. Chipps, 1 day clerk of board ----- 6.00

On motion Board adjourned. Attest: PAUL L. CHIPPS, Clerk.

—Mrs. Ivan Riley of St. Louis and Miss Dorothy Summitt of Chicago who were visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Summitt for the past two weeks expect to leave Sunday for their respective homes.

—Mrs. Mattie Gardner, Mrs. M. A. Gifford, Mrs. Mae Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shanks went to Tower Hill Tuesday evening to attend a meeting of the Eastern Star.

—Mrs. F. D. Sona, Mrs. L. N. Craig, Mrs. J. M. David, Mrs. Jennie Landers, Mrs. F. Newbould and Mrs. R. B. Foster were among those who attended the funeral of Cecil Preston held in Lovington Tuesday.

—mother Mrs. Fowler Sunday who is seriously ill.

There will be preaching at Coles Sunday morning and evening.

Lavish Hospitality in California in Forties

California hospitality of the forties is quaintly and accurately described by Rev. Walter Colton, who was alcalde of Monterey in the early forties, says an article in the Los Angeles Times.

"I have never seen a community to rival this in its spirit of hospitality and generous regard," he writes. "Such is the welcome to the privileges of the private hearth that a public hotel has never existed in California. You are not expected to wait for a particular invitation but to come without the slightest ceremony, make yourself entirely at home and tarry as long as suits your inclination. You excite no flutter in the family, awaken no apologies and are greeted every morning with the same bright smile. If a stranger you are not expected to bring a formal letter of introduction. No one thinks any the better of a man who carries the credentials of his character and standing in his pocket. If you turn out to be different from what your first impression and fair speech promised, still you are met with no frowning looks, no impatience for your departure. You still enjoy in full that charity which is long suffering and kind. Generous, forbearing people of California! there is more true hospitality in one throb of your heart than circulates in years through the courts and capitals of kings."

Increased Stature of Americans in Prospect?

Physiologists tell us that the conditions of American life, with its traditions of youthful exercise and abundant nutrition, tend to increase the average height of our people and they also point out that tall people, who have plenty of room for the development and expansion of their organs, are the healthiest. If this circle, beneficent rather than vicious, were followed to its logical conclusion it would seem that the possibilities for linear growth are practically limitless. Perhaps the time will come when the six-footer will only be Jeff to the national Nutt. As for the matter of regional size, in the Civil war the tallest fighters came from New England and Kentucky. "Long John" Wentworth, Chicago's famous seven-foot mayor, was a New Hampshire man, and Lincoln still stands as prototypical of Kentucky ranginess. Mark Twain once remarked that westerners probably never achieved an extreme average height because of the weight of weapons they insisted on wearing around their waists.—New York Herald Tribune.

At Scratch

Mrs. Renwick and her husband were ardent golf enthusiasts; they spent all their spare time at the club, and all their time at home talking about what they did at the club. On Sundays, not being devoid of religion, they stopped on their way to the links to leave their little daughter, Jean, at Sunday school.

"Remember your Golden Text, dear," Mrs. Renwick said, kissing the child good-by. "The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth his handiwork."

It was no wonder, then, when Jean rose proudly to recite the verse, she should have announced: "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth his handi-cap."—Kansas City Times.

To Promote Discoveries

The Royal Geographical society of England was founded in 1830. The object is to collect, register, digest and print in a cheap and convenient form such useful and interesting facts and discoveries as the society might from time to time acquire. It has always welcomed to its fellowship those anxious to further this object by their interest and support as well as those able to take more active part in the work of discovery and exploration. Candidates for admittance into the society must be proposed and seconded by the fellows.

Salt's Effect on Stone

Solid stone is apt to play strange tricks. Extremely rapid decay occurred in the stonework of a war memorial. No one knew why until it was discovered that the memorial had been erected by a local mason, who conceived the idea of lowering a particularly heavy stone into position by supporting it on blocks of salt which were then gradually dissolved with water. The resulting decay was serious enough to cause the memorial to be dismantled within a year or two, and certain of the blocks replaced with new stone.

Pitfalls for Criminals

In a recent case where a safe had been rifled two men were suspected, but no evidence sufficient to convict them could be found until the dust on the sleeves of their coats was examined under the microscope. The examination showed that this dust was tiny particles of the fireproof cement used for the packing of the safe. A man's occupation can be discovered by the minute particles of dust-taken from his ears. Flour shows the baker, minute particles of wood the carpenter, and tiny threads the weaver.

Thanksgiving

And now along comes Thanksgiving day. We have had a nice spell of ugly winter weather. The snow of a week ago is still with us—especially out in the open fields. There has been little or no corn shucking this week. This is bad, for with folks laying around the house, they have not been able to get up the necessary appetites that tend to make of Thanksgiving a digestive and gastronomic success.

The old Pilgrims and Puritans dedicated the day to Thanksgiving to Almighty God and they had little to be thankful for compared to what we have today. But nowadays when a person talks about Thanksgiving the first thought that comes to the average person's mind is turkey and cranberries. If you ask them about giving thanks to God, they'd look surprised and say, "Now what's He got to do with it?"

But such is the make-up of the ordinary mortals. They think with their stomachs and grouch with their livers.

This Wednesday afternoon, the prospects for a bit 'o nice Thanksgiving weather are not very pleasing. But you never can tell, November may still have a few days on hand.

Lots of fellows get up in the morning brooding over life's unpleasantness. They meet the day, glum and dispirited. They think of all the hardships they have to face and deliriously exaggerate most of them. That's the wrong way to start the day. Why not "Count your many Blessings, name them one by one; And it will delight you what the Lord has done." Try that on Thanksgiving morn.

Not wanting to hang any crepe, we cannot but call attention, however, to the fact that roads will have a hard time coming through this winter in good shape, if we have many more of these heavy wet snows. The seepage of the snow, aided and abetted by heavy traffic will play hob with all dirt roads and even the oil roads will give way. The past few winters have been wonderful for road maintenance.

Diction Wins Medal



Alexandra Carlisle, absent from the stage for 10 years, returned to new triumphs this season and now receives the Gold Medal award of the American Academy of Arts and Letters for best diction on the stage today.



Stockings have always been inside of shoes—put shoes in the Xmas stockings this year instead. Practical Gifts will be appreciated

Coy's Central Shoe Store

Usual Red Tape

A few weeks ago an official in one department of the civil service made an inquiry about a certain case to a subordinate official in another section, who allowed the matter to slide.

Recently the first official addressed a complaint to the subordinate's superior, and the superior passed on the minute to the subordinate with the query, "Has nothing been done?"

The minute was returned marked "Yes," and was sent back to the subordinate with a laconic "What?" "Nothing," was the subordinate's comment on the minute.—London Tit-Bits.

Ocean Depths Explored

Bottles that seal themselves four miles below the surface of the Pacific, thermometers that record deep sea temperatures and fish living in black bottles reveal to scientists many odd facts of the sea. At the University of California's Institute of Oceanography a group of scientists are plumbing the ocean's depths trying to learn why the ocean is saltier in some areas than in others and what goes on at the bottom of the sea.

Fish nearly black and others transparent have been brought up from the depths.

King's Coach in Dublin

The city of Dublin possesses a lord mayor's coach which was presented it by William the Third, and also a mayoral chain which was given by the same monarch in 1688. Dublin, however, is not the only Irish city which received a mayoral chain from the king. He presented one to Londonderry, whose inhabitants rendered his cause such good service by holding the forces of James at bay outside the walls of their city. He also gave the corporation the right to use his colors of orange and blue.

—Hugh Brown of Baileyville visited over the week end at the home of M. B. Whitman and family.

—Glenn and Herb Shanks went to St. Louis Wednesday in their ambulance. They were accompanied by Carrie McCawley of the Masonic Home. At St. Louis they met her invalid brother who had come from California. They took him to West Frankfort.

—Dr. and Mrs. Don Butler made a business trip to Decatur Tuesday.

—The Progress invites Jim Lehman and lady friend to see a show at The Grand.

MORE MISHAPS FOR CONTRACTOR HANKLEY

Some weeks ago John Hankley was badly bruised and cut in an auto collision. He hastily rallied from the effects of that unpleasantness.

A hard luck jink seems to be on his trial, however, for one day last week while out hunting quail, he had the misfortune of being shot back of the right ear. One shot imbedded itself there and had to be cut out.

Mr. Hankley feels that he has been nearly butchered in an auto and shot in the open field, so he's patiently waiting to see what will happen next.

HINTON P-T

Wednesday night of this week Supt. Walker spoke at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers association of the Hinton school district east of Allenville.

—The National Inn for your Sunday Dinner, 50c per plate. 48-2t.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS The Greater Show Year The Greater Show Year SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26 Zane Grey's Western Story Randolph Scott & Sally Blane in "WILD HORSE MESA" ALSO CHAPTER NO. 8 "THE LAST FRONTIER" Matinee 10c & 20c; Night 10c-25c SUN. & MON., NOV. 27-28 Chuckle — Cheer — Laughs! Will Rogers & Marian Nixon in "TOO BUSY TO WORK" It's his greatest picture. Sun. 2-5, 10 & 25c; 5-11—10c-35c Mon., 7 & 9 — 10c & 35c

TUES. & WED., NOV. 29-30 Oh! What a Picture! Warner Baxter, Miriam Jordan, John Boles in "SIX HOURS TO LIVE" It's Unusual. Shows 7:15 & 9:00 — 10c & 25c THURS. & FRI., DEC. 1-2 Here's What You've Been Waiting for! Richard Barthelmess, Betty Davis, Dorothy Jordan in "CABIN IN THE COTTON" Romance as only Dixie Knows it! Shows 7:15 & 9:00 — 10 & 35c

Grand Theatre Perfect Sound SULLIVAN Better Talks SEASON OF GREATER HITS WONDERFUL AMUSEMENT BARGAINS STARTING THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24TH THURSDAY - FRIDAY, NOV. 24-25 LAUREL and HARDY in Pack Up Your Troubles A Merry Joyride of Laughter! Not only Uproariously Funny but replete with Human Appeal. — ADDED ENJOYMENT — ZAZU PITTS & HELMA TODD in "SHOW BUSINESS" PARAMOUNT PICTORIAL SATURDAY CONTINUOUS 3 TO 11 Another Flaming Western TIM MCCOY in Fighting For Justice Riproaring Out Door Romance ANDY CLYDE COMEDY FROG CARTOON SUNDAY — MONDAY CLARK GABLE and JEAN HARLOW in Red Dust Sparkling Humor — Thrills Galore They were born to Co-Star JIMMY CLEASON in "OFF YOUR BASE" SNAPPY CARTOON NEWS TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY WARNER BAXTER scores again in Six Hours to Live Exciting, intriguing, different, thoroughly entertaining. TAXI BOYS in "STRANGE INNERTUBE"---MAGIC CARPET THURSDAY-FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1-2 Another Screen Hit Evenings For Sale With HERBERT MARSHALL, MARY BOLAND, SARI MARITZA, CHARLES RUGGLES, GEORGE BARBIER A Screen Story delightfully produced. EXTRA MORAN AND WACK (TWO BLACK CROWS) in THE CROW FLIES NEWS THE CROWD Continuous from 3 p. m. Continuous from 7 p. m. continued for a few weeks ADULTS 25c CHILDREN 10c