

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

We aim to make this paper representative of a growing city.

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1932

76TH YEAR NO. 50

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

Dennis Reds Open Season With Win

Locals Took Lead in First Quarter and Easily Maintained Mastery over former Rival for 37 to 9 Win.

(By Jim Scott)

Last Tuesday was not all fool's day, Hallowe'en, Ides of March, or even Friday the thirteenth but nevertheless a weird atmospheric phenomena did abound which may have had something to do with the uncanny event occurring in Sullivan high school gym as the local quintet officially pried off the cage lid with their perennial rivals from Windsor furnishing the opposition.

The game started off fast with Grote opening the scoring with a pretty shot from just mid-court. Windsor appeared to be in for a bad night as Swain tossed his attempt free throw directly out-of-bounds. The locals were circulating around the goal to get many close in shots while Windsor scrapping desperately to score was firing on the run and blowing innumerable sleepers.

Windsor came back strong but their hurried shots always failed to find the basket as the Red machine clicked merrily throughout. After (Continued on page 5)

TOM LEDBETTER DIED IN CALIFORNIA

W. H. Letbetter of Bruce has received word that his brother J. T. (Tom) Ledbetter died Tuesday, November 29th in San Diego, California. He was raised in the Quigley neighborhood southwest of this city. Besides his brother at Bruce he leaves two sisters in Oklahoma.

BOY SCOUTS PLAN AN INDOOR CIRCUS

Sullivan Boy Scouts under the leadership of Scout Master Sylvan Baugher and Rev. Lawrence, are planning for an indoor circus to be given sometime after the 1st of the year.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By Jim Scott

Tomorrow night, Saturday, the Reds will take to the road to do battle with Coach Ernie Schultz's speedy Mattoon cagers on their spacious new gym floor. Since the coming of Coach Schultz, a former Illini grid star, and the completion of their splendid gymnasium, whose seating capacity and playing floor is one of the finest in the state, Athletics at M. H. S. have taken a turn for the better. This year's team is composed of 5 boys of nearly equal ability. Beem and Kelly serve as forwards, with Wade at center, and Spicer and Gaines as guards. Diminutive Joe Kelly, their grid luminary, is the mainstay of the quintet and his clever floor work and speedy actions will probably cause Dwyer no end of worry. Last week end Mattoon gained two close verdicts. Trimming Neoga 24 to 21 and dropping Redmon 20 to 15 after the little school had shown surprisingly strong competition.

Next Tuesday, December 9, Coach Galbreath will bring his yellow garbed Lovington cagers (Continued on page 4)

GRAND JURY WILL MEET NEXT MONDAY

The grand jury adjourned some weeks ago to meet December 12th. At that time it will doubtless give the new States Attorney Robert Walter Martin, an initiation into his inquisitorial room duties.

On Tuesday there will be a session of circuit court with Judge Warysley presiding. No special cases have been set. So far the petit jury for the September term of court has not been called for duty.

Okaw Young People Had Big Meeting Monday

The 'Okaw Young People's Association held its December meeting at the Christian church in this city Monday night. One hundred and seventy-seven were in attendance. Report of the secretary showed that 177 was the average attendance for the past twelve months.

Sullivan had an attendance of 35, but being the entertaining church was not eligible to win the attendance banner. It went to Lovington with an attendance of 27.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows:

President—Henry Gregory of Windsor. Vice president—Kenneth Johnson, Sullivan. Secretary-treasurer — Alta Elder, Sullivan. Pianist—Pauline DeBruiler, of Bethany. Chorister — William Bennett, Ash Grove. The next meeting will be held in the Christian church in Shelbyville on Monday, January 2nd.

Big Meeting Vets Of Foreign Wars To Assemble Here

The Central county council of the Veterans of foreign wars, will hold its December meeting in the Armory in this city, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 11th.

Fifteen counties are in this district and an attendance of about 500 is expected here Sunday. This district is the largest in the state. Sunday's meeting starts promptly at 1 o'clock. Officers will be elected and the installation will follow.

Commander Harry F. Marquard, Dept. Commander from Chicago will be here as installing officer. Harry F. Parker, of Effingham, senior vice commander for the district will be the main speaker.

Sullivan merchants and professional men are asked to display their flags.

BENJAMIN TYM IN WILL LEAVES ESTATE TO WIFE

The will of Benjamin Tym, aged 83, who died recently, has been filed for probate. He leaves his personal property to his wife.

All of his real estate is left to his wife during her lifetime. After her death it is to be sold at public or private sale and the proceeds are to be equally divided between the seven children, or their surviving heirs in case any dies before that time.

The will was made Aug. 29, 1925 and witnessed by Chas. D. Esry and Hugh Scott. It has been admitted to probate and adjustment day set for the 1st Monday in next February.

MOTHER GETS PENSION

Judge Jennings of the county Court, Monday morning entered an order giving Mrs. Clara B. Dinger of Lovington a mothers pension for two of her children who are under the age of 16. She will be given \$1.50 per week for each child.

THE FACTORY DONATES

Superintendent William Kohlhauff of the local Brown Shoe factory has made a donation of seven pairs of children's shoes to the local welfare department. There is always a big demand for shoes, especially for school children. Mr. Kohlhauff's donation is greatly appreciated.

W. H. FISHER, TRUSTEE

At Tuesday night's meeting of Moultrie Lodge No. 158, I. O. O. F., W. H. Fisher was elected to fill a vacancy on the board of trustees caused by the resignation of Judge Jennings. He resigned as trustee on account of ill health.

F.I.C Named Many Com. At Meeting

Women's Club Plans to Assist in Meritorious Community Affairs. Want Uptown Streets Washed When Hydrants Are Flushed.

The Friends In Council club met in the library club room Monday afternoon. The meeting opened with the pledge to the flag by the club members. The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Ray Isaacs.

The Christmas party will take place Dec. 19th at the home of Mrs. Clyde Patterson. The refreshment committee for this meeting will be Mrs. C. R. Hill, Mrs. Paul Hankia and Mrs. Lawrence Carroll. There will also be a "White elephant" exchange at the Christmas party. The club voted to give the sum of \$6.00 for Christmas baskets to send to deserving families.

Committees Named Several committees were named to work out plans for several projects which are to be laid before the club.

For the Junior organization Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Clint Coy, Miss Ruth Taber and Mrs. V. H. Grote were named; for a Flower Show Art and Conservation, Mrs. E. C. Brandenburg, Mrs. Margaret Tood, Mrs. J. A. Reeder, Mrs. J. A. Sabin, Mrs. Chas. McPheeters and Mrs. Howard Wood were selected; for a Spring clean up, disposal of garbage (which has long been a problem in the city), also rat eradication, to work in connection with the Farm Bureau and other organizations, Mrs. J. H. Hughes, Mrs. L. L. Lawrence, Mrs. D. G. Carmine and Mrs. F. A. Brown were appointed.

Librarian Speaks Miss Lou Phelps, librarian then gave a very interesting talk to the club on Library Extension. The club was asked to "boost the library, to assist in cleaning and redecorating. The library is being used as a Community center with entire families making use of it. Last year 12,000 books went out of the library as compared with 6,000 five years ago. Club members were urged to make use of the library. Following this talk a committee was named on Library Extension. They are Mrs. Elmer Richardson, Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin and Mrs. W. A. Gardner. Mrs. Scheer gave a short talk on a Study club. A committee was selected to take this into consideration. This committee is composed of the following members: Mrs. R. A. Scheer, Mrs. C. E. McFerrin and Mrs. Guy Pifer.

Mrs. John Emel of Bethany, county president then gave a talk. Mrs. Frances Acuff gave a flute selection entitled, "Andante", with Mrs. G. A. Sental accompanying at the piano. Mrs. Lawrence Carroll gave a very interesting paper assisted by Mrs. Charles McPheeters on "World's Fair" or Century of Progress.

Some discussion was then brought before the club, as to the flushing of water hydrants around the square. Since this water is run out why not make use of it by running through a hose and cleaning the down town streets.

The matter of putting up the Christmas lights around the square was brought up. Mrs. C. E. McFerrin and Mrs. C. R. Hill were named to co-operate with the city council on these two things.

Invited to STHS Mrs. R. A. Scheer announced that every two weeks an Educational picture was shown at the high school on Monday at 8:45 a. m. The next picture will be "Dixie" shown Monday and club members are invited to see these pictures. Adjournment.

LOYAL WOMEN TO ELECT OFFICERS

The Loyal Women's class of the Christian church Sunday school will meet Wednesday, Dec. 14th with Mrs. Genevieve Lowe. It will be an all-day meeting with potluck at the noon hour. Officers will be elected for the new year.

GRID SQUAD HONORED

James R. Pifer was host to the members of the Sullivan football team and their coach Clark Dennis at Waggoner's cafe Friday evening at a turkey dinner. Other entertainment furnished the squad recently was an invitation to the Grand theatre by Manager Everett Hays.

AUDITING BOOKS OF COUNTY OFFICIALS

Men from the offices of Gauger & Diehl, Decatur, are this week engaged in auditing the books of county officials.

Indications are that the board of supervisors will not meet before the latter part of this month to receive reports on out-going officials and other county offices.

P-T Program To Be Given By Pupils

Pupils of North Side School Will Entertain with Playlets. Songs and Other Features. Program Starts Promptly at 7 O'clock.

The program for the Parent-Teachers Association meeting on Tuesday night of next week bids fair to be very interesting. The pupils of the first, second, third and fourth grades of the schools will present playlets, songs, etc. The meeting will be at the Lowe school building and starts promptly at 7 o'clock. This is 30 minutes earlier than programs usually start. Mrs. Kilton, president of the association, urges all to be present on time.

The program is as follows: First Grade Play, "The Lost Rabbit." Winter Green—Jacqueline Patterson.

North Wind—Paul Bryant. Pine Tree—Donald Butler. Lost Easter Rabbit — Dickie Lawrence.

Snowflakes—Norma Jean Pressy, Myrna Crockett, Marian Moore Marilyn Baker, Betty Light, Betty Booker, Jean Thompson, Madelyn Harshman, Nancy Lois Lane, Shirley Poland, Marceline McClure.

Rabbits—Norman Grant, Thomas Martin, Charles Leonard Cunningham, Dale Jenne, Elliott Yeakle.

Second Grade Play, "The Jolly Christmas Toys" Characters

J. C. Moore, Shirley Hagerman, Shirley Loeb, Barbara Haisman, Marian Fitzgeralds, Floyd Wisely, Billie Shanks, Billy Ryherd, Junior Williamson, Hugo Zimmer, Lucie Adams, Mary Finch Betty Hochstetler, Donald Selock.

(Con. on page 5; Col. 2)

EXPECT NEW AUDIT OF M & F BANK NEXT WEEK

Another audit will have to be made of the affairs of the M & F State bank in order to secure definite information in the suit of the Receiver against former president John A. Webb for an accounting.

One such audit was made last summer and certain parts of the audit were incorporated in the bill of particulars asking for an accounting against the former bank president.

Before this suit could be heard by a master in chancery, Axel Heiberg, head of the auditing firm died in Springfield. There was no other official in that firm authorized to appear in court and testify as to the conclusions which Mr. Heiberg had incorporated in that report.

This has made it necessary that there be a checkup on the former audit and Receiver Gregory has been advised that this work will start next Monday.

CITY LEAGUE BASKET BALL

(By Sam Bolin)

Table with League Standing columns: W, L, Pct. Cutters 3 1 .750, Red Birds 3 1 .750, Twenty-Grands 3 1 .750, Forgotten Men 2 2 .500, Speed Demons 1 3 .250, Bruins 0 4 .000

Cutters ran over the Bruins 51 to 21. Freeman had a field night and stepped into the league lead as high point man. Wayne and John Smith led the Cubs.

Fultz's Twenty Grands toppled the Forgotten Men from the league lead in a slow and very rough game, which gave the fans many laughs. Fultz led the Inhalers as high point man.

The Red Birds, after a slow start, ran over the Speed Demons (Con. on page 5—Col. 1)

Grade School Board Faces Difficult Task

Decreased Assessments and Legal Limit on Tax Rate, Will Yield Only About 75% of Amount Levied; Bond Tax Not Legal.

The Sullivan grade school board has reduced its expenditures for educational and building purposes 39% from the high peak of some years ago. It is making a desperate effort to live within its income.

So far it has found no very great difficulty in keeping within its available income for educational purposes. It has also been able to meet payments of interests and maturing bonds on the new north side building.

In order to live within its educational income, the staff of the teachers has been reduced from time to time and salaries have been cut, and months of school reduced from nine to eight.

At a meeting of the board Wednesday night it was found possible to employ a music teacher on half time for the four months of school beginning January 1st. Mrs. Glen Garber was given this position at a salary of \$50 per month.

For the next year of school the board levied \$18,000 for educational and \$6,500 for building purposes. It also levied \$5,567.50 for payment on bonds and interest.

Advice from the attorney general's office at Springfield has been to the effect that no tax can be levied for the bonds and interest item. The law specifically states that a grade school tax rate cannot be over \$1.00 on each \$100 of assessed valuation for educational purposes and 38c for building purposes. This \$1.38 rate in the Sullivan district will not yield near the amount which the board has asked for. Instead of getting \$18,000 for educational purposes the maximum amount that can be raised at the \$1.00 rate is \$13,021.62, on the assessed valuation of \$1,302,162 of this district.

As a consequence the amount levied for building purposes will also be lower and instead of getting the total of \$24,500 for educational and building purposes, the maximum is \$17,969.84, or approximately \$6,500 less and from this will be deducted cost of collecting, delinquencies, etc.

Just how the school bond payments and interest will be handled is difficult to forecast at this time. When bonds were voted for building the north side school, no provision was made for levying higher taxes to take care of these bond and interest payments.

The grade school district is perhaps the only institution that has been so hard hit by reduced assessment valuations. The high school tax rate was never anywhere near what law allows and this year to raise a levy of \$30,000 the rate will be only 86c which is considerably lower than heretofore. The legal limit for high school purposes is the same as for grade school purposes—\$1.38 on the \$100 valuation.

Outdoor Christmas Lighting Will Be Donated By City

At Monday night's meeting of the city council it was decided that the city will again place the colored lights around the square during the holiday season and furnish free current for them.

There will be no free current for merchants' show windows.

Private homes, however, will be furnished free electricity for decorative purposes in lighting Christmas trees in yards or for other colored light purposes during the holiday season. Where light is to be used for such purpose the whole string must not be over 150 watts and connection must be made ahead of meter, so the electricity will not register.

This free electricity will be available beginning one week before Christmas and continuing to January 1st. It is hoped that householders will avail themselves of this privilege and help give the city a holiday appearance.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Wheat 34c; corn 12c; oats 9c; yellow soybeans 40c; mixed 35c. Butterfat 20c; hens 6 to 9c; springs 4 to 7c; cox 2 to 4c; dux 7c, geese 6c. Grocers were paying 31c cash and 33c trade for eggs.

GRADE SCHOOL PUPILS GIVEN EXAMINATION

Mrs. Clyde Harris and Mrs. Carmen Patterson are working in the Lowe school on Thursday and Friday of this week. All pupils are weighed, measured and examined for faulty eyesight, and defects of nose, teeth, hearing, etc. Where defects are found, a report of same is submitted to the parents.

On Monday and Tuesday of next week the pupils of the Powers school will undergo such examination.

Madge Scheer Won Prince of Peace Declamation

Miss Madge Scheer of Bethany was awarded first place in the Moultrie county Prince of Peace declamation contest held at the local Methodist church on Thursday night of last week. The only other contestant was Miss Alta Elder of this city.

Miss Scheer spoke on "Today's Tomorrow" and Miss Elder on "Realization of an Ideal." Rev. Lawrence presided at the contest and awarded the winner a silver medal.

The judges of the contest were Miss Gladys Redmon, Miss Mildred Tressler and J. A. Reeder.

A short program of readings and musical selections was given in connection with the contest. Miss Scheer can now compete in an inter-county contest, preceding a state contest. Cash prizes and scholarships will be the awards of the winners in the finals. The contest is national in its scope.

Coach Whitchurch Has Promising Basket Ball Team

As a curtain raiser to the big game at the local STHS gym Tuesday night, Coach Whitchurch's grade school team played and defeated a grade school team from Windsor 24 to 3.

The Sullivan players were—Raymond Shasteen and Richard Foster, forwards; Everett Arterburn, center; Wayne Elder and Robert Whitfield, guards; substitutes during the game were Artell Craig, Cloyd Conard and Billie Shasteen.

Coach Whitchurch has no other games booked, but in cooperation with other grade school coaches is working on a 12-game schedule.

TWO YOUTHS AGAIN INMATES OF JAIL

Several weeks ago Dennis Dillon and Lowell Seitz of Arthur ran afoul the law. Dillon drove a car while drunk and Seitz was drunk and disorderly. They gave bond and their cases were set for the January term of the county court.

Sheriff Lansden again has the men in custody. This time they are accused of breaking into a house in Arthur and committing burglary.

When arraigned before Judge Lambrecht Monday, they waived their examination and were bound over to the grand jury under \$1,500 bond each. They they were unable to give and they have joined the rapidly growing number of jail inmates.

COL. MEEKER HAS BEEN NAMED CITY ATTORNEY

At Monday night's meeting of the city council, the resignation of city attorney Robert W. Martin was accepted. He was recently elected states attorney and took office Monday.

In place of Mr. Martin the council named Col. Raymond D. Meeker. Col. Meeker is thoroughly familiar with city affairs and has served as city attorney in years past. Some of the city's most important ordinances were penned by Col. Meeker while he served as the city's legal adviser.

Mr. Martin had served two years as city attorney, succeeding John E. Jennings, when the latter was elected county judge.

MOTHER'S PENSION

Judge Jennings Wednesday heard the plea of Mrs. John Draker for a pension to assist her in caring for four minor children. He granted a pension of 75c per week for each child.

INJURED AT PLAY

Dale Smith of this city broke an arm in basketball practice in the high school gym Wednesday.

Junior Class to Present Play Thurs. Dec. 15

"The Mummy and the Mumps" an Interesting Farce Comedy to be Given Under Direction of Miss Duerringer.

The Junior class will present the annual play Thursday, December 15th. The story of "The Mummy and the Mumps" is a farce which concerns the complications over a bad case of the mumps and the mystery of an empty mummy case. Miss Laidlaw, the principal for an exclusive girls' school, is expecting an important addition to her faculty, Sir Hector Fish, a distinguished young scientist, who is to bring with him recently discovered mummy of King Tut's queen. Sir Hector arrives in a most unconventional fashion—inside the mummy case, in which he has had himself expressed, so as to escape being quarantined in New York for a well-developed case of the mumps. His identity is discovered and kept secret by the cleverest girl pupil in the school, partly to save him from arrest for breaking quarantine, and partly because there is another Sir Hector in the field impersonating him. The complications multiply, including the disappearance of a string of pearls—a sheriff who gets himself arrested, and two Agatha Laidlaws appearing at the same moment. The hilarity is prompted by the inimitable man-of-all-work, who has three men's work to do but doesn't do it; by Brisby the giddy youth who impersonates Hector, and by his equally giddy pal Bill; by the prize "dumb dora" of the school and by a terribly noseey girl reporter. The cast is as follows:

Sir Hector Fish—Joe Purvis. Francis Briscoe—Edmund Scheer Wm. Laidlaw—Chas. Reeder. James Slammon—Francis Vandundy. Perkins, the Sheriff—Oral Buxton. Anna Hampton—Eleanor Cummins. Maude Mullen—Dorothy Brunfield. Dulcie Dumble—Rachel Kinsel. Agatha Laidlaw—Ruth Martin. Phoebe Beebe — Bernice Osborn.

WANTED: OLD TOYS TO HELP SANTA CLAUS

There are many boys and girls who have toys that they have outgrown, but not discarded. The community welfare committee wants these toys, so they can be given to poor children this year. If this is not done, many poor youngsters, will have a very slim, pathetic Christmas.

Mrs. H. C. Shirey is chairman for this work and the toys can be delivered at her home or at the welfare office in the court house. Come on now, folks! Don't be stingy with old, or new toys. You were a kid once on a time and did you appreciate the things Santa Claus brought? Get a move on and show some commendable Christmas spirit.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By Elmira Scheer

The Junior Class play, "The Mummy and The Mumps" is almost ready for presentation. The cast has been working hard (if a play cast ever works hard) under the direction of Miss Evelyn Duerringer. It is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 15. Tickets will be sold by the students and it promises to be a play well worth the price of admission. The plot is clever and the lines are humorous and with proper handling it should be one of the best plays ever presented in this auditorium.

The Future Farmer Basket Ball team played at Dalton City Nov. 30th. The Ag boys beat Dalton 17 to 12. Bill Kinsel, Bill Richardson, Loyde Davis, Harmon Bagget, and James O'Brian started the game and Woodrow Spagh was substituted when Richardson went out on fouls. O'Brian was playing against his home town as he drives from Dalton to Sullivan every day in order to attend school here, but he played a good game and helped materially in winning it for Sullivan. Woodrow Spagh seemed to be having trouble with a rather tall boy who was guarding him. You want to watch getting into (Continued on page 4)

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SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

The Editor's Chair

The Lord is a portion of mine inheritance; the lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage.
From XVI Psalm.

FAME

Fame is a food that dead men eat,—
I have no stomach for such meat.
In little light and narrow room,
They eat it in the silent tomb,
With no kind voice of comrade near
To bid the feaster be of cheer.

But friendship it is a nobler thing,—
Of Friendship it is good to sing.
For truly, when a man shall end,
He lives in memory of his friend,
Who doth his better part recall
And of his fault make funeral.

—Thomas Hardy.

The Old Order Passeth

Conservatism believes in protecting the established order. It hates new ideas, new thoughts. It takes some old wornout theory of government and puts patches on it. It seeks to repair, rebuild, remold, in fact it would do anything rather than admit that its original theory was wrong. It holds old things as precious; old practices as sacred, old thoughts and old standards as something that must be preserved at any cost.

That is why conservatism is doomed. The day when political booslets and their industrial masters can say "Whatever is, is good" is gone by. The day has come when an enlightened and disillusioned people say, "If it is good, who is it good for? According to my condition, it certainly is not good for me!"

Political party labels have held places of great power and prestige in the hearts and minds of Americans. People would vote Democratic or Republican without knowing any material difference between the parties. Those days are passing. People will judge parties by their performance. Republican performance is rotten and after March 4th Democratic performance will be on trial.

During the past century America has drifted from the standards of the forefathers. It has enshrined Gold and has placed property rights above human rights. It has made it possible for a few to accumulate the wealth of the land and, as conditions are today, it has deprived farmers and laborers even of the privilege of making a living.

We do not say that the capitalistic theory of government, which places the power of accumulated wealth above the power of laboring mankind, will pass away in this present generation. It can save itself only, however, through recognition of the powers of righteous indignation arrayed against it. It can save itself by adopting economic and legislative measures which will make unemployment, hunger and kindred ills impossible. Such measures may include unemployment insurance, old age pensions, practical relief for agriculture, lower tariffs. It will mean a discontinuance of the crazy expenditures for more armaments and preparations for wars. It will mean that international relations will be based more on the rights of human beings and not entirely on the interests of commerce.

The present system stands naked and condemned. Whether political policies, or industrial short-sightedness and greed are to blame is an open question. But any system that can culminate in such a sorry debacle as now has the country in its grip, must be fundamentally wrong.

Are the American people big enough and intelligent enough to pioneer their way out of this mess and adopt measures which will make its recurrence impossible? Time will show. It will be rather interesting to watch developments.

Who May Expect Payroll Jobs

Political jobs under the Horner administration are to be handed out on two necessary qualifications. First and foremost—the applicant must be able to do the work of the job given him. Second — the applicant must be a real Democrat.

While the administration recognizes the fact that many Republicans voted for Judge Horner, such voting was not done with the intent to earn themselves jobs but rather to turn the state government over to Democrats and consequently it was a mandate to replace Republicans with Democrats in public office and to put into effect Democratic principles of government. So that lets out our G. O. P. friends. Judge Horner made no promises for payroll distribution during the campaign.

A Democratic "clearing house" committee at Springfield will pass on all applications that are passed on to its members by the Democratic county committees. That committee will seek some information from other sources on the applicants, so that if a county committee simply seeks to "pass the buck" and sends up names of people who would

not make desirable officials, or the names of some who have not made good in offices they have held in the past, it may be rather embarrassing to the committee. Furthermore, a committee that does not play fair in the matter of endorsements, may find that jobs go to other than those whom they have endorsed.

State Chairman Donovan in a meeting some months before the election made the statement that "If the Democrats win there will be jobs to be given out. Such jobs are for Democrats—not new Democrats but those who have been faithful and loyal to the party, year in and year out." That let's out Hoovercrats and others who did not like the leadership of Al Smith, Norman Jones, Roger Sullivan, Floyd Thompson and George Brennan. Chairman Donovan will doubtless protest against giving jobs to any but real Democrats. Len Small Democrats cannot expect any Democratic political pie.

There are many applicants who are ready to give up a sure thing by which they are making a living for some political appointment. As conditions in farming and business are not very profitable they cannot be much blamed.

If, however, Judge Horner will consolidate some of the departments of government, many jobs filled early in his administration may go out of existence. All of such possibilities ought to be carefully considered by the applicants.

Only a small percentage of those applying for jobs can be taken care of at this time. But, if the Horner administration is up to promises and specifications, there will be many jobs for faithful Democrats for many years to come. So the advice to those who may not land now is "keep sweet."

From southern Illinois comes a report that Republicans are urging all Democrats to make application for state jobs. They are foxy. The know that the more disappointed office seekers there are, the better the chances for Republican recruits. It is good politics on the part of the Republicans, but we hope the Democrats have sense enough to see its real meaning.

When a Republican approaches you and says very kindly and considerately, "You've been a good Democrat. You deserve a job. Why don't you put in your application? Your party owes you something. You have voted the Democratic ticket and been faithful, so now make them give you a reward", look that fellow sternly in the eye and say, "Get thou behind me Satan" or words to that effect.

We hope and trust that nobody will get a job of any kind merely as a political reward. We want jobs given strictly on merit and only to deserving Democrats, who can show a clean record of Democratic voting for many years past. There are plenty of them to fill all appointive offices a hundred times and then some.

We want Judge Horner to so conduct the state government that every employe will have to work just as hard for every dollar he gets out of the state treasury as he would have to work, if he were working for a private employer.

We believe Judge Horner will demand just that kind of a deal. He is that kind of a public official.

Who Are The Needy Poor?

Many communities will have to take care of the unemployed this winter. There is danger that some unemployed may not be making much effort to be self-sustaining.

The Progress has always contended that no support ought to be given to an able-bodied man unless he be required to give something of value in return.

In a community like Sullivan there is always work that can be done on streets; in the township there is road work that can be done. Ditches along side streets can be kept open and there are a dozen and one other things than can be done by men who really want to work. In return for such work men can be given groceries and the other necessities of life.

Daily Sullivan merchants and business men are besieged by men who ask for money and for eats. The square is dirty. It has not been swept in many months. The city has but very little money to spend on street, sidewalk and alley maintenance. Why can't this work be done by the men who are asking help? Why can't some arrangement be made whereby the square will be kept neatly swept and scrupulously clean by these men who are out of work and say they cannot earn a living?

This problem of public charity is a serious one. It is a sore one. It has come to the attention of The Progress that people who ask for free text books, who demand that shoes for their children be furnished by charity and who beg food for their children, nevertheless have the money to buy gasoline and can run cars. In some cases they drive to farmhouses in their automobiles and ask for milk and other food. They take their children to school in automobiles.

In some communities people who own and operate automobiles are not given any pauper aid. That is worthy of consideration.

It is unfortunate, indeed, that conditions should be as bad as they are but great care must be taken that those who are really in need get aid while those who are moochers are told where to head in at. Times were bad all summer but it was a wonderful year in which to raise and store vegetables and to prepare for winter.

The Progress has always contended and does now, that you are not doing an able-bodied man a favor if you give him charity without giving him some opportunity to give the community something in return.

In this connection, it is absolutely necessary that all charitable activities be consolidated so that a responsible head knows who is worthy of charity and so there will be no duplications of efforts. Some people will take all they can charity unwisely given can be more of a detriment than an with their pleas for help.

Charity, rightfully administered is a Christian act, but charity unwisely given can be more of a detriment than an aid.

Let the community give to the needy, but give with careful discrimination.

Democratic Editors at Springfield Meeting Endorsed Campbell

Out of the recent campaign there has come an organization that will wield a great influence in the future of Illinois. It is the Democratic Editorial Association, consisting of the editors and publishers of the daily and weekly newspapers of this state.

This organization was formed during the campaign, S. P. Preston of Gillespie was chosen president; Clinton P. Bliss of Hillsboro treasurer; V. Y. Dallman of Springfield, secretary; Chauncey Conger of Carmi; Robert Kern of Belleville; Charles Eichenhauer of Quincy; Isaac Storm of Shelbyville and W. B. Jordan of Pana constitute the executive committee.

During the campaign this organization of militant Democrats were as John Stelle, Democratic organization chief, calls them "Builders of Sentiment." Like The Progress, many of these editors have always been fighting and writing in the interest of Democratic principles. Others, seeing victory looming ahead, got on to the band wagon and did great work in bringing to the people the truths pertaining to the political situation in this state and nation.

Under the Plum Tree

The campaign ended victoriously. Many of these Democratic editors, are in line for some political reward. Some want to be Postmasters; some, commissioners of some sort or other under the forthcoming Horner regime. All are ambitious. Some, like The Progress editor, for instance, are content to be mediocre editors rather than aspiring politicians.

Thursday night of last week the editors assembled in the historic dining room of the St. Nicholas hotel in Springfield. The call had been sent out to them to come to a feed as guests of the president, Mr. Preston. And they came, from the north and from the south, from the east and from the west. They wiped the sweat off their brows, the ink off their fingers and donned looks of intelligence and dignity and sallied forth to the St. Nick.

All Expectant

They did not know what was in store, but they expected that they would be asked to endorse Mr. Preston and some of the other higher muckdemucks for something or other. There were conferences in the hallways and drinks somewhere nearby.

The name of "Williamson" was often heard. He is the Republican state superintendent of printing. "He's going to get his" some one would say and all nearby would chime in the chorus "Bet your life he will. He's got it coming to him." Names of prospective candidates were bandied about and some of those mentioned circulated around shaking hands and slapping backs. The word went out that Mr. Preston was not a candidate for that particular job.

Finally the hall boys said: "No more drinks, but go to the big dining room for the eats" and there the hungry horde assembled.

Political Bosses Talk

Politics filled the air; also expectancy. The host and some of the more distinguished Democrats occupied the head table. Political chieftains appeared on the scene. There was John Stelle, one of the best political organizers Illinois has ever seen. Though modest and unassuming, this assistant state treasurer, from McLeanboro, has risen to great power and influence in the victorious Democratic ranks. Mr. Stelle spoke for but a few minutes. He said nice things about the editors and invited their cooperation in making the Horner administration the most successful Illinois has ever known.

Uncle Joe Page the 87-year old editor of the Jerseyville Democrat spoke reminiscently and was followed by Hon. Scott Lucas, the Demosthenes of the Illinois Democratic forces. Mr. Lucas was manager of the speakers bureau during the recent campaign and since its successful close has gone back to his law practice at Havana (patiently waiting no doubt for a chance to go to the United States Senate.) He detailed to the assembled ink-slingers how patronage in the way of state jobs will be handled. He is one of a clearing house committee to which all endorsements from county central committees will be referred—and woe to that applicant who cannot show a clean Democratic record, for many years back. The other members on this committee are Bruce Campbell, John Stelle, John Lindheimer of Chicago and secretary of state-elect Edward J. Hughes. If the applications get past the scrutiny of this committee they will go to the state officers under whom the applicants are to serve. That state official will also have something to say about who gets any jobs in his office or department of government.

Clark for President

After Mr. Lucas finished speaking Ed Campbell of Granite City spoke. He at one time was the late Champ Clark's midwest manager when the Missourian was a candidate for the presidential nomination. He stated that he still hoped

to see a Clark in the White House and based his hopes on the political future of Champ Clark's son, Bennett Clark who was recently elected United States Senator from Missouri.

While the flow of oratory wafted through the dining hall, where ghosts of Roger Sullivan, John P. Altgeld, Geo. Brennan, Fred Kern and other Democratic leaders watched their successors in leadership, the editors patiently awaited for something more important to be broached. It came eventually when John Sheets of Oblong was called upon. Mr. Sheets likes to be oratorical and with word and gesture entertained his editorial brethren for a few minutes after which with a flourish, he drew from his inner coat pocket a sheaf of papers. He started to read an assortment of "Whereases" which eventuated in an endorsement of Bruce Campbell for the position of attorney general in the cabinet of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The resolution was of course adopted—such resolutions always are. There was no dissenting voice.

President Preston then arose to adjourn the meeting and after a little delay such was done. The well-fed editors, then repaired to their respective home, except perhaps a few here and there who did a little political work in the interest of their job-aspirations.

During the evening it was decided to make the Democratic Editorial association a permanent fixture in the important affairs of the state of Illinois.

These Democratic editors are all good scouts and deserve political recognition. They want to knock a few of the persimmons off the public payroll tree. Or to use another political expression — they want to put their feet into the public money trough. And why not? If political effort is to be rewarded, who, (though we say it as perhaps should not) is more entitled to reward than the editorial preacher of democratic doctrine?

The Standard Of Living

(By H. S. Butler)

I know it is not pleasant
To think about or say,
That we must spend in living
According to our pay.

But if we like it or if not
It's a lesson we will learn,
We all must shape our living
To the money that we earn.

It's nice to keep the standard high
The speakers all say so,
But just the same, it can't be done
If we have not the dough.

We all will live just as long
And live as happy, too,
When we get used to spending less
But now it's hard to do.

Some say if we spend money free,
Then business will be good,
That factory wheels will then turn
Business be what it should.

But you can't spend what you have not
That has been done already
And that is just the reason why
Our country now's unsteady.

The time has come for our salvation,
To make our own salvation,
And when we start to doing this
We'll resurrect this nation.

Sparrows

Only ragged little sparrows
Flying underneath the arrows
Of the rain.
They are all that I can see,
And a barren maple tree
In the lane.

They are all I really know:
Hungry sparrows in the snow,
And this day
Full of driving snow and sleet,
And a pattering of feet,
Light and gay;

And a fluttering of wings. . . .
Nothing blossoms, nothing sings,
In the lane
But the ragged little sparrows,
Flying underneath the arrows
Of the rain.

—Cardinal Le Gros

Ten Years Ago

December 8, 1922

Will Jordan and Clara Witts were married Thanksgiving day. The Sullivan basketball quintet beat Windsor 18-17. Sullivan players were Barnes, Tabor, Hankley, Cooley, Purvis and Bishop.

Jim Rhodes who was working at the Cushman elevator got his fingers mashed.

W. P. Stricklan was advertising a closing out sale for Dec. 20.

Luella Bernadine McCaig sold her residence on Hamilton street to Mary Patterson for \$2,500.

Floyd P. Drew died in Chicago Nov. 29th.

Robert Selby died Tuesday at Lovington.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Womack of Storm Lake, Iowa were here visiting relatives and looking for a place to locate.

Brandy Sauce

Chester Daum: "When I can't go to sleep right a way I usually count sheep."

Leo Horn: "I don't. My mother would not let me keep any in my bedroom."

Bethany Bride: "Dearest, I made this cake all by myself."

Her hubby: "Now ain't that nice. But what I'd like to know is, who helped you lift it out of the oven?"

Figure this out: Little Johnny was the first kid in school to have the measles. The doctor went to his home twenty times. But Johnny gave the measles to twenty other kids—now what does Johnny's dad owe the doctor, or what does the doctor owe Johnny's dad?

"Where did you get that black eye, buddy?"

"Well, you know that good looking woman who lives next door to me and whose husband works at the factory?"

"Yeah, what of it?"

"I thought the factory worked full days. It doesn't. He sometimes gets home at 11 a. m."

Folks, who know, say that one-fifth of the surface of the earth consists of deserts.

Many people who think they are hard boiled only have thick skulls.

The Australian ballot system of voting was first used in the United States in 1888 by Kentucky. It has since been so perfected that in Philadelphia they count the Republican majorities on the day before the election.

Says Heinz Sona:—
I eat my peas with sorghum,
I've done it all my life;
It makes them taste right funny,
But it keeps them on my knife.

One of the deepest holes in the world was drilled in 1926 in Orange county, California. It was sunk 8,201 feet, which is more than a mile and a half.

"I'll marry my rescuer" enthusiastically said the sea shore flapper as she came to from a near escape at drowning.

"No daughter," said her Papa, "you can't do that."

"But I will, I will" she shouted, "Bring me my hero, so I can reward him."

"All right" said Papa "Here he is" and he led forth a big Newfoundland dog.

"Did you know that there is an I. W. W. working at nearly every filling station in Sullivan?"

"You don't say! Why do they give such agitators jobs?"

"Don't get me wrong. I mean the fellows who give out Information, Wind and Water."

Pete Simmons of Possum Trot came to town the other day and had the doctor examine his arm. It was broken. "When did it happen?" asked Doc. "About two weeks ago" said Pete. "Well, goodness gracious, why didn't you do something about it." "It's this way Doc" moaned Pete. "Whenever I complain about something being wrong with me my old woman says I've got to give up smoking."

"Ah honey" slobbered the high school boy, as he smothered his girl in kisses "can't you see I love you?"

"Well," said the sophisticated miss rather coolly, "I'd hate to think that it was your habit to treat all girls like this."

Profits know no patriotism, but patriotism is an argument used to good effect by profiteers.

Wife: "Will you love me if I grow fat?"

Hubby: "No. I promised to take you for better or worse—not through thick and thin."—Excen.

THE TREE REPLIES

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.
Thanks for your servile tribute
You

Would grieve if you believed it true.
But you are sure your sweetish lines

Are lovelier than any pines,
Maples, or elms, or beeches gray.
That live their self-respecting day.
You've never known us, else you'd

be
Infected with our honesty.
Poems are made by fools like me.
Thank God! Trees write no poetry.

—Canadian Forum.

Some folks tell me The Progress is a great newspaper. I've never seen an issue of it that really satisfied me. — The Editor.

Folks tell us they like our "Sauce." Every week somebody brings in some ingredient with which to spice this column. Help! Help! It is always welcome.



Will Rogers this week—Thursday and Friday in "Too Busy to Work". Join the crowds and see one of America's best known men dispense some homely philosophy and humor.

Saturday's Fare

A lot of the children were at the theatre last Saturday afternoon and joined the Buckjones club. This Saturday another western favorite will be the hero in "Come on Danger." This guy's name is Tom Keene. He's a Texas ranger and he's ordered to arrest a bandit queen. The part of the queen is played by Julie Haydon—not related to the Haydons of Sullivan. Roscoe Ates the funny stammering comedian also has an important part in this show. See the Ranger hero ride a red-hot saddle and rip up the Golden West! Other things on the program are a Mickey McGuire comedy and a Baby Burleskers stunt.

He Learned About Women

Who did? Why Stuart Erwin, who is a pretty good sort of actor and the husband of June Collyer. He became a papa of Stuart Jr. this fall. This fellow Erwin is a hard worker. The list of good pictures in which he has appeared would fill this newspaper column. In this picture he's a young fellow who spent most of his time in libraries and whose closest friends were books. He inherits \$50,000,000 and when a fellow gets that much money he simply has to learn about women—if for no other reason than as a matter of defense. The feminine lead is played by Allison Skipworth who's clever. The pretty girl, however, is Susan Fleming, a Swede, who is a daughter of Baron von Phelps of Sweden. We didn't know "Fleming" was a Swedish name, but a fellow can always learn.

(Billie Fleming—you and your best lady friend are invited to see this show as Progress guests. You will want to see Susan act). This picture shows Sunday and Monday nights. There will also be a Laurel & Hardy comedy, a cartoon and News.

The Magic Carpet

Before telling you about the big show Tuesday and Wednesday nights let us inform you that there will be a Magic Carpet picture "Lure of the Orient." These pictures are good. They remind us of National Geographic stuff brought right to you in color, motion and sound. There will be a comedy and the main dish is "Trouble in Paradise." Some folks would raise ned anywhere so we're not surprised that even Paradise is not immune. The gang that takes part in this "Trouble" consists of Miriam Hopkins, Kay Francis, Herbert Marshall, Charlie Ruggles and Edward Everett Horton. They may well play at making trouble in Paradise but we've known preachers who would bet, if preachers did bet, that none of this play-acting bunch will ever get near Paradise's doors. Ain't it awful to be so narrow-minded? We'll not try to review this picture for you. We'd go to see a Ruggles-Horton picture anytime the chance presents itself.

Sh-h Keep This Quiet!

Sherlock Holmes will be in town Thursday and Friday nights of next week. Of course you all know Sherlock Holmes. He's the guy that Halac Lansden, John Pifer, Paul Davis, Eugene Girard and every other fellow who ever wore an official star patterns after. He's the great detective who outwits the great crooks—if we'd ever have an opportunity of being a detective we'd want to be Sherlock Holmes. We'd not wear a ten-gallon hat like Grover Garrett and we'd not look so darn official like Charley Getz, but we'd hunt down the villain with every resource at our command. We saw Clive Brooks play in "The Return of Sherlock Holmes" a few years ago while in Springfield. He's good. He just looks like the famous fiction detective. Now he's starring in a picture called "Sherlock Holmes." Pretty Miriam Jordan helps. The third biggest guy in the frame-up is Ernest Torrence, in our humble opinion one of the greatest character actors of this day.

When Clive Brooks plays Sherlock Holmes that's a real event in the picture world. We predict crowded houses Thursday and Friday nights next week, so come early. We're actually enthusiastic about this picture. In line with other picture reviewers we're going to give stars to good pictures, and if this picture is as good as we think it is we'll give it the whole Milky Way.

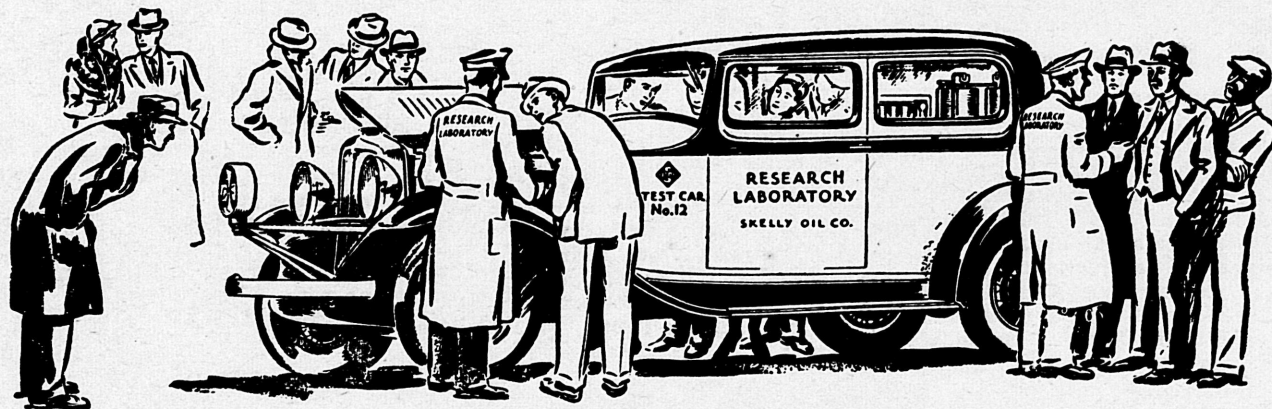
TYPEWRITER RIBBONS — The Progress sells them. 17-ff.

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

Here in Illinois

THE TEST CARS FOUND OUT the Exact Vaporization Required for the State

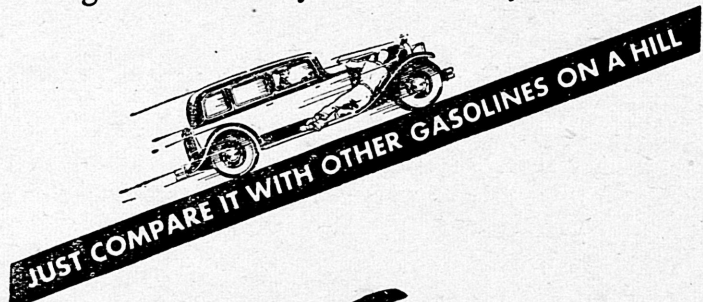
...so now SKELLY GASOLINE is not only HIGH ANTI-KNOCK and HIGH TEST but also Exactly TAILOR-MADE for ILLINOIS



Skelly has met your demands—all of them. You wanted a high test gasoline at no extra cost. You wanted instant vaporization for instant starting. You wanted volatility exactly right for the community and the temperatures in which you drive. You wanted highest anti-knock rating for silent hill climbing and quiet, positive acceleration. And you wanted ALL of these qualities in ONE gasoline.

Meeting your demands, Skelly Oil Company has broken all precedents. It gives you each of the qualities you want, and gives them to you all in one gasoline, New Skelly Aromax. With all these new qualities, Skelly Aromax costs you nothing extra.

This new gasoline is tailor-made for your community. It is exactly made to suit the particular geographic and atmospheric conditions in which you drive. It takes a different gasoline for 20 degrees below zero than for 32 above. New Skelly Aromax is exactly made to work best in the prevailing conditions in your community.



What the Test Cars Found Out

Skelly sent test cars into every state in the Middle West to find out exactly how to build the right gasoline for each state and each community. If you saw one of these test cars, you saw scientific instruments for measuring mileage, wind resistance, knock, exhaust gas content and motor temperatures. You saw a lot of other instruments which our research engineers needed to secure the exact data for each state. Each day reports on 44 separate observations for each 15 minutes of driving are sent back to the research laboratory.

The result is that an exact volatility, an exact distillation curve and an exact "initial" or starting range has been set up for each state and each community. This new gasoline is made volatile enough to start instantly at colder than 7 a. m. temperatures in your community.

MOST GASOLINES ARE NEITHER HIGH TEST NOR HIGH ANTI-KNOCK
A FEW GASOLINES ARE EITHER HIGH TEST OR HIGH ANTI-KNOCK
NEW SKELLY GASOLINE IS BOTH HIGH TEST AND HIGH ANTI-KNOCK and TAILOR-MADE FOR YOUR STATE



Only Skelly Has These Facts

No tests in a laboratory can duplicate the practical conditions under which you drive. No extensive field survey has ever been made before. No such accurate information is in the hands of any other oil company.

All this has been done so that we can give you ALL the qualities you want in a gasoline, and all in one gasoline. To assure you that you get this gasoline, New Skelly Aromax is orange-colored for your protection.

Winter Gravity as high as 72 Degrees —Tailor-made for local conditions.

SKELLY GASOLINE	ORDINARY GASOLINE
50% VAPORIZED	45% VAPORIZED
100% VAPORIZED	90% VAPORIZED

225B

Only Skelly Gasoline is High Test, High Anti-Knock and TAILOR-MADE for ILLINOIS

FISHER OIL COMPANY At the Tire & Battery Station

Grote Garage Brooks Filling Station
Sullivan, Illinois

Foster Filling Station, Lovington, Illinois Sharp's Store, Bruce Illinois

S. T. H. S. NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

those corners that you can't get out of, Woodrow.

A Christmas cantata "Chimes of The Holy Night" by Holton is to be presented by the Glee Clubs in the high school auditorium at 4 o'clock Sunday, Dec. 18th.

Well, well, and well, what can this be. Girls with yellow excuses. We all know that girls don't play hockey, but it looks as if a few girls have usurped the time honored privilege of the boys and absented themselves from school for the afternoon.

The report cards, recording the grades for the second six weeks, were presented to the pupils last week. Of course almost every one was pleased to note that all his grades were higher (maybe) but there were always a few who never want to see their report cards.

The Concert band has been picked out and Mr. Moore announces that the following were awarded places: Cornets—Harris Wood, John Pence, Thomas Vice, Leo Jenne, John Tichenor.

Clarinet—Ebbey Scheer, Chas. Reeder, Gertrude Shirey, Dale Smith.

Horns—Harold Murray, Kenneth Wooley, Virgil Ferguson, Vanous Franklin, Orris Lane, Edwin Ward.

Trombones—Joe Purvis, Wayne Hughes, Marion Pifer.

Basses—Glen Shirey, Floyd Barnes.

Baritone—Dale Armantrout, Loren Jenne, Finley Pifer.

Drums—Francis VanGundy, June Myers, Bernice Fultz.

Many people consider a band to be an aggregation of musical misfits ganged together for no one's pleasure but their own. The truth is that a band has a very definite and complex organization, similar to that of football team.

Consider the center of the team. He must be solid and dependable. With the guards he forms the keystone of the line. If they are weak the line fails.

In the backfield we find the full-back, a line-crasher. In the band it is the cornets. These three do most of the spectacular work.

The slashing tackles, heavy and fast, are represented by the trombones. When they start going something has to move.

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CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—40 and 60 and 80 acre farms. Sure money maker. Buy now and double your money.

WANTED—Good timothy, clover mixed, clover and Alfalfa hay, highest prices paid.

FOR SALE—Good dairy cows, some fresh, some heavy springers from H. L. Williams accredited.

TAXI SERVICE, call Carroll Carson, Phone No. 11; all hours.

WANTED—Woman 28 years old, desires housework, sewing, store or factory work.

WANTED—Plain ironing and mending at reasonable prices. Mrs. Sarah Wood, upstairs above Moultrie Co. Hatchery.

FOR SALE—Roll top desk and chair, also several dining room chairs.

NICE ROOMS for Storage. Myers & Hicks Grocery.

OYSTER SHELLS 70c per cwt. Sullivan Grain Co. Phone 75.

TURKEYS for Christmas, 22 cents per lb. dressed, net weight.

FOR RENT—New modern home. Inquire Paul M. Hankla. Phone No. 7.

WANTED—Light repair work of any kind; sewing machines overhauled and new parts furnished.

FOR RENT—7 room modern house S. T. Bolin.

FOR SALE (New) Hullless popcorn 10 lb. lots 35c, guaranteed to pop.

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.

GET YOUR COAL from Hugh Franklin. Order now, Eastern Kentucky, Nokomis and Southern Illinois.

WE BUY your poultry, eggs and cream and pay highest market prices. Moultrie County Hatchery.

LEHIGH soil sugar, the leading brand of limestone for fertilizer purpose can be bought from us.

NURSERY STOCK—New prices show drastic reductions with big discounts on early orders for either fall of 1932 or Spring of 1933 delivery.

Cushman

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murphy were in Danville last Sunday to see Leo Murphy who is a patient in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon were Decatur callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine are the parents of a daughter born Dec. 3rd. She has been named Lois Elane.

Misses Annabelle and Nora Devore spent Saturday with Mr. Jack Stairwait.

Mrs. A. B. Hall was numbered among the sick last week.

Mrs. Chas. Kenney of Lovington spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine.

Henry Harmon was a caller in Arthur Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz and Mrs. Marie Wood were callers in Mattoon Monday.

Speaking of Sports

(Continued from page 1)

here to oppose the Dennis Forces. Like most of the county quintets Lovington will probably have a stronger representative this year.

Dorman Shirey, a '32 grad whom everyone remembers as a star performer on both Red basketball and grid teams through his prep career, has not lost any of his sporting interests.

F.—Alexander, Lovington. F.—Elliott—Windsor. C.—Hennigh, Windsor.

The above brings to mind an error we made a few weeks ago. Under the impression that Shirey was our contemporary graduate in '31 we stated that Earl Freeman was the only cage veteran lost.

When high school opens next fall the Okaw Valley will automatically become an eleven team circuit.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Dedman spent Sunday with relatives in Charleston.

—Miss Ella Baker assisted at the Farm Bureau office the first of the week.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley visited Sunday with their granddaughter Miss Geraldine Finley who is ill.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Munson and sons Lyle and David were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George Elder and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Newbould are moving from the Davis property west of this city into rooms with Mrs. Nan Miller.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scott of Neoga visited at the home of Mrs. Catherine McDonald and Mrs. Mabel Nichols, Sunday.

—Miss Jessie Buxton made a business trip to Chicago Saturday and returned to this city Tuesday.

—Misses Pauline and Helen Howsmon spent the week end with relatives at Illiopolis.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Horn visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arva Hall in Paris Saturday and Sunday.

—Mrs. Lena Forrest went to Bloomington Friday where she visited with friends and then went to Peoria where she spent several days. She returned to this city Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and children spent the week end in Bloomington where they visited with relatives.

—Glen Kilby and Ed Brandenburg made a business trip to Springfield Thursday evening of last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crowder, Mrs. Zella Beeber and Mrs. Ora Stables of Lexington were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crowder in Bethany.

—Mrs. Maude Hill of Danville spent a few days last week with Mrs. Alice Linebaugh and Mrs. Earl Crowder.

the efforts of their two stellar forwards Combes and Miller, along with Rawlings defeated Champaign 31-28, in an overtime period while Champaign's twin sister Urbana, a sectional finalist last season, barely stemmed Bement's last quarter drive to win 28 to 26.

Leo—the Lion—Johnson, Dynamic little Millikin grid coach who recently succeeded Gill as basketball tutor, has a rather promising squad this year.

In co-operation with the Valley coaches, handsome young Arnold Derlitzki, Herald sports editor selected a commendable all Okaw Valley grid team.

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—Mrs. Chester Horn, Mrs. Catherine Heiland and Mrs. James Shasteen spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Wright West of this city.

—Mrs. Ora Stables who spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crowder returned to her home in Lexington, Ill., the last of the week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shasteen entertained the following relatives at their home West of this city Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Wright, Mrs. James Shasteen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shasteen and daughter Joyce, Mrs. Catherine Heiland, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Shasteen.

Gays

Betty Ellen Cullen spent Sunday with Camilla Shafer.

Mrs. James Young entertained the Progressive Workers class at her home north of Here Thursday afternoon.

George Mathias and family of this place spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Mathias at Allenville.

Mrs. Clem Shafer spent Friday with Mrs. Wes Burkhead.

Different ministers of neighboring communities are assisting Rev. Armstrong with his revival at the Christian church.

Miss Ida Eberts of Roberts is visiting her sister Mrs. Edgar Ellington.

Mrs. Mary Carlyle is slowly improving.

Harry McCulley has opened a cream station at Lerna. Sherman Gilbert is in charge of it.

Mrs. Billie Carlyle of Mattoon visited her mother Mrs. Jane Hensley Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards visited Mrs. Sallie Edwards Monday.

Dalton City

A district rally will be held in the U. B. church Tuesday Dec. 13th. There will be morning and evening services.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl May a baby boy, Thursday, Dec. 1.

Lester Miller of Chicago spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Ida Miller and family.

Mrs. Vivian Pasley and daughter Aline and Lucile Stocks were Decatur callers Saturday.

W. W. Cowger was a business caller in Sullivan Monday.

There was a chicken supper at the Presbyterian church Thursday night.

M. Burret and family of Windsor spent a few days with his mother.

Kenneth Dearman and family spent the week end with Mrs. Maggie Dearman and family.

Frank Swiney of Windsor has been visiting with Grant Cole.

Mrs. Floyd Loving and daughter are visiting near Bethany with Sam Sporleder.

Mrs. Charles Braden and daughter of Decatur spent Monday with the former's aunt, Mrs. P. M. Kite who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong were Decatur callers Tuesday.

Mrs. J. L. Maneval were Decatur callers Wednesday.

Mrs. Richard Elam and family of this place spent Tuesday in Decatur.

week for being disorderly. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William (deaf) Bolin. Relatives would like to see Gerald sent to an industrial school.

Waggoner

Mrs. Hugh Lane spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. King and son and Miss Ethel Harris spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King and family.

Miss Bessie Sampson spent last week with her sister Mrs. George King.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carroll of Sullivan and Mrs. Reta Wilson and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Delana.

Mrs. Joseph King and son Edward were Sullivan callers Monday afternoon.

W. J. King spent Friday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. King.

Mr. and Mrs. George King and Miss Bessie Sampson spent Monday with Joseph King and family.

Coles

Mrs. Allen Hinton and Doris, Mrs. Lillian Davis and Helen, Mrs. Bettie Davis, Mrs. Florence Buser and children, Mrs. Amanda Davis and daughter Mary assisted Mrs. Anna Davis in quilting Wednesday afternoon.

The Home Science Circle held an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Lois Mathias.

Doris Hinton spent the week end visiting in Sullivan.

Ruth and Emma Armantrout, Nora and Norma Cheever, Olga and Naomi Feller, Arlene and Albert Buser, Helen Henderson, Thelma Curry all spent Sunday with Helen Davis, Katherine Cheever called in the afternoon.

James Cheever lost about \$80 worth of merchandise Thursday night when his store was robbed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and Mary, Rosemary and Pauline

Hunter's Notice

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

Edwards spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis.

Mrs. Nora Bouck and son William spent Sunday with Waverly Mathias and family.

There will be preaching at Coles church Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Davis and family spent Sunday with Frank Buser and family.

There will be a Christmas program at Coles church Saturday evening, Dec. 24th.

Do Your Shopping at Allison's

You will find many and beautiful Christmas gifts in our ready made and materials, all at lowest prices.

FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE 59c.

PURE SILK CHIFFON HOSE 75c.

MEN'S RAYON SOX, regular 50c value, 2 pair for 49c.

MEN'S SPORT COATS \$1.19

GIRLS AND MISSES DRESSES sizes 7 to 16 years, were 69c and 88c, now 48c and 58c.

PURE SILK RUST CREPE was \$1.39 now 99c.

PURE SILK FLAT CREPE 69c Call and look them over.

MRS. G. F. ALLISON 1403 Camfield Street Phone 233-w

Home Killed Quality MEATS

EVERY SALE MADE ON A MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Some special get acquainted prices

for SATURDAY ONLY

BACON, sugar cured, sliced—12c 1/2 OR WHOLE SIDES, lb. —10c

SUGAR CURED HAMS, sliced—12c 1/2 OR WHOLE —10c

PORK LOIN ROASTS—7c CENTER CUTS —10c

REGULAR PRICES ON CHOICE HOME-KILLED CORN-FED BEEF

ROUND OR LOIN STEAK—20c CHOICE BEEF ROAST—12c GOOD BOILING BEEF—8c

CALL US WE DELIVER

HOLSAPPLE MEATS AND GROCERIES

Second door east Northeast corner Square. PHONE 68 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

CASH SPECIALS at the

Myers & Hicks Grocery

Friday—Saturday December 9th and 10th

LARGE OXYDOL—21c 2 MEDIUM PACKAGES—17c

KIRK'S FLAKE WHITE SOAP, 10 bars—28c WHEATIES—2 for 19c MORTON'S SALT (Iodized or Plain)—2 for 15c

QUAKER OATS, 10c pkgs.—2 for 13c 55 oz. Size—15c

Baker's Premium CHOCOLATE, 1/2 lb. Cake—19c POST'S BRAN FLAKES—2 for 15c WISH BONE PEACHES—2 for 27c

IVORY SOAP, 2 large size cakes—19c QUART PEANUT BUTTER—19c

QUART MUSTARD—2 for 25c BONASA COFFEE, regular 35c Seller, now—39c

WHITE FOAM FLOUR, 48 lbs.—45c BIG "S" FLOUR, 48 lbs.—\$1.00

SUGAR, 25 lbs.—\$1.17 3 LBS. PURE LARD—17c

Mrs. Mariah Ray Observed Her 90th Anniversary Dec. 9

Mrs. Mariah Ray who has spent her summer months with her daughter Mrs. Jas. Cook and family celebrated her 90th birthday anniversary on Dec. 8th at her winter home in Decatur. She is living there with her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Behen.

The day was spent quietly as she has had two weeks of illness.

She was born on a farm near Sullivan in 1842. She has spent most of her lifetime in or near Sullivan. She can tell interesting stories of the happenings of her days and of the changes of now. She is very active for one of her age. She spends most of her time piecing quilts and she has many. Her vision is good. She can thread a needle without glasses. She does her own correspondence and looks for daily mail from her children. Her oldest daughter Mrs. Scott Harris of Rock Island is helping care for her during her illness.

City League Basketball

52 to 10. Rozene and Dennis led the Cardinals.

The Red Birds have purchased some new suits and look very nice in their red jersey and pants with the red bird on a white background on the shirt.

The Red Birds play Arthur at Arthur, Thursday, Dec. 15th.

Table with 3 columns: Player and Team, GP, TP. Lists players like Freeman, Cutters, Ward, Red Birds, Fultz, Twenty Grands, etc.

ROUTE RE-ROUTED

The Star mail route that has been in operation between Mattoon and Decatur for some months has been re-routed. Beginning December 10th it will not serve Gays and Windsor but will come to Sullivan over Route 132, giving service to Coles and Allenville. Sullivan will get the same service as heretofore.

NEW! U.S. RADIO SUPERHETERODYNE MODEL 24



Only \$17.95

Think of it, a genuine superheterodyne radio—with the latest engineering developments, including triple grid tubes—built to the quality-standards which have made U. S. radios famous—for only \$17.95 complete, tax paid!

Electro-dynamic speaker—illuminated dial calibrated in kilocycles and many other exceptional features afford unusual performance—make U. S. Gloritone Model 24 the outstanding value in compact models.

Beautiful cabinet of Gothic design with fluted pilaster effect and walnut inlays.

Built by one of the world's largest manufacturers of radio. U. S. Model 24 carries the standard warranty. Beyond comparison in performance, appearance, price. Why be satisfied with less? Come in; let us show you this little gem!



E. M. HAGERMAN PHONE NO. 8

DENNIS REDS OPEN SEASON WITH WIN

Dunk had swished the meshes with the opening basket of the third quarter and McDavid had followed with 5 rapid fire points, Elliott snatched up a stray ball and was off for the unguarded basket with what looked to be the inaugural of a Windsor rally but at this juncture Dame Fortune again took a hand and his shot rolled off the brim.

On offense, McDavid and Dunscomb located themselves along the side of the court while Dwyer handled the pivoting around the free throw line. Dunk got numerous opportunities for close in shots but he invariably chose to feed the other boys. Captain Pete McDavid was the individual star of the game garnering 14 counters and playing a bang-up game of driving in to capture the rebounds. Dwyer had a big night clowning on the pivot post and the big boy drove in hard to count 11 points. Both Grote and Dunk played cool, deliberate games and each also performed nobly in the defensive behalf.

Elliott was the Windsor star while Gregory, although failing to score from the field, gave a good exhibition at center. Griffin the tall Windsor forward displayed a fiery temperament which cancels his good work in the initial half. The game although exceedingly rough was handled in good shape by Arnold Beem of Shelbyville and Monroe Glick of Pana, who played on the Illini football team last year.

The local grade school carried out the Roman holiday effect by trouncing the Windsor Grades 28 to 3.

Table with 4 columns: Player, FG, FT, TP. Lists players like Griffin, Elliott, Monson, Gregory, Fling, Bailey, Swain, Tull, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Player, FG, FT, TP. Lists players like Sullivan, McDavid, R. Poland, Dunscomb, Kinsel, Dwyer, Richardson, Grote, G. Poland, etc.

P-T PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN BY GRADE PUPILS

(Con. from Page 1)

Thomas Selock, Velma Stone. Jolly Old Santa—A class of boys.

The First Xmas—A class of girls. The Fir Tree—Mary Louise Risley.

The Longest Days—Millie May Kidwell. The Xmas Tree—Francis Whitchurch.

Christmas—Nine girls and boys. The Wonderful Tree—A class of girls and boys, Mrs. Pence's room.

Third Grade

Introducing: Tim, a tattered urchin searching for Santa Claus—Geo. Light. Teeny, his little sister—Joyce Yarnell.

Jack & Joan—The Tucker twins who act alike but do not look twinsky—Maxine Reedy, Richard Foster.

Bob—Bobbie Lawrence. Dorothy, city friend—Norma Brooks.

Cousin Hal, an older boy—Charles Atchison. Scene in a deserted cabin in the mountains on a cold night.

Fourth Grade

"The Christmas Card Pageant" Christmas Carollers—June Yates, Wilma Switzer, Helen Englund, Helen McDonald, Viola Stone, Waunita Pifer.

The Fireplace—Robert Doner, Juniah Daim, Billy Smith, Dorothy Rokey, June Pifer, Jean Miseneheimer.

The Christmas Tree Santa—John Martin George. Star—Eloise McDavid.

Ornaments—Ruth Kohlhauff, Margaret Weaver, Kathryn Augenstein, Mary June Baucom, Mary McElroy.

Tinsel—Archie McCorvie, Verne Hood, Loren Nottingham, Billy Colclasure, Everett Kercheval, Bedford Bozell.

Away in a Manger Mary—Berenice Cummins. Joseph—Evan Hughes. Wise Men—Billy Butler, Bobby Williamson, Charles Hochstetler.

GET READY FOR FOOD SALE

The Loyal Daughters of the Christian church will have a food sale, Saturday, Dec. 24th at the Shastean Meat Market beginning in the morning and continuing through the day. Here is an opportunity for you to buy a cake, dressed poultry, pies, cookies, candies, cottage cheese and other things for your Christmas dinner. Orders may be left with Mrs. C. R. Hill, phone 72 or Pearl Kelly, phone 281y.

Bethany Folks Called From N. Carolina For Tym Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Starr of Bethany visited last week with their daughter, Mrs. H. S. Welker and family in Greensboro. En route they stopped off at Cleveland, Tennessee to visit another daughter Mrs. Von McLane and husband.

While in Greensboro Mr. and Mrs. Starr received word that her father, Benjamin Tym had died in Bethany. They started on their return trip Sunday morning and arrived home in time for the funeral Tuesday.

Palmyra

Mr. and Mrs. Seth French and Mrs. Ray Dolan and daughter were Mattoon callers Saturday. Tilden Selock was in Sullivan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin were Mattoon callers Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Stearns and Mary Graven visited Sunday afternoon with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Art Graven.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryan and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Seth French.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and baby, Mary, Pauline and Rosemary Edwards visited relatives in Coles Sunday.

Mrs. John Black received word that her brother Tobe French who lives in Wisconsin was in the hospital suffering from rheumatism.

Dorothy Webb spent Sunday with Helen Basham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kirkendoll and daughters spent Saturday in Mattoon.

Fullers Point

Fullers Point school held its regular community meeting Friday evening. Patrons of the district and teacher Mrs. Huffman and pupils furnished the program. Several visitors were present from the Monroe school east of Mattoon. Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Will Poley of Rardin, Mrs. Lude Carnine, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Carnine and sons of Gays and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine of Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Daily near Coles.

Dr. Carl Furness of Chicago spent the week end with his parents and enjoyed hunting.

Kirksville

Mrs. Annie Bruce and Freda and Mrs. Lottie Bruce and sons Robert and Dean spent Thursday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Ritchey visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans.

Mrs. Clara Matherson is on the sick list.

Miss Lola Elder and Rex Bolin were Sunday guests of Edgar Donnell and family.

Rev. Katie Burks of Decatur preached at the U. B. church on Sunday.

Nellie LeCron spent Saturday afternoon with Zetta Sentel.

Billie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sentel suffered a broken leg one day last week when his pony fell with him.

Mrs. Odal Wade and baby, Mrs. Lizzie Atkinson and children spent Friday with Mrs. Lettie West.

Othello Bruce and family and Floyd Donnell visited Sunday with Geo. Bruce and family.

Fay Emel and family spent Saturday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans assisted Mr. and Mrs. Earl Everett with their butchering Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Clark called on Bill and Clyde Kirkwood Sunday afternoon. They are both on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Ritchey were in Decatur Friday shopping. John Floyd fell from a load of corn Saturday and injured his back. He is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Banks, Mrs. Elsie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Banks.

r. and Mrs. Ed Evans visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Annie Bruce and Miss Freda Bruce.

Mrs. Lettie West attended the services at the Church of God in Sullivan Sunday evening.

The Christian Endeavor of the U. B. church will have a box supper upstairs over Jake Musser's store, Dec. 14th.

Odal Wade finished shucking corn Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin in honor of Carl's birthday.

FOUR MILD CASES OF SCARLET FEVER IN TOWN

The Board of Health reports four cases of scarlet fever in Sullivan. A nurse is looking after the school situation and as none of those affected have been in school, the situation does not call for any drastic action.

Two small children in the Luther Lang family are ill; Marilyn Baker, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Baker is ill and Mrs. Marty Murrell also has a mild case of it. At this time of the year there are usually mild cases in all communities.

Mrs. Baker, a teacher in the grade schools, will have to remain away from her duties for some time, as she has been exposed.

East County Line

Mrs. John Craig Sr., of Cadwell spent Friday with Mrs. Lonnie Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leavitt of Sullivan visited Sunday afternoon with Russell Fresh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Maxwell of Arthur spent Monday with Jas. Pound and family.

Homer Tohill of Charleston spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Cadwell.

Mrs. James Huey and son of Normal, Mrs. Melissa Potter and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huey of Allenville visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Conlin and sons of Arcola and Paul Conlin and family spent Sunday with Thomas Conlin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson and daughters spent Sunday afternoon with George Wilhelm and family.

Miss June Pound spent Sunday with Francis Marion Powell.

Earl Craig and family visited Sunday evening in Cadwell with John Craig Sr. and family.

William Lilly Jr., spent last week in Arthur with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClure visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ella Wiser and Doris.

Miss Lois Piper and Daniel Beals spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Maxwell of Arthur.

Miss Edith Otter, Vincent Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger of Arthur.

William Lilly and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon and children of Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson visited Sunday with John Watson and family.

Bruce

Mrs. John Commaack and daughter of Dalton City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beck and family of Mattoon spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin.

Clarence Cochran received word of the serious illness of his mother Mrs. Earl Cochran. He went to her bedside Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson.

Mrs. Rose Bragg and Mrs. Maye Bragg spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Sampson.

The O. H. T. club was entertained to a pot luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Robert Buchanan Thursday.

O. B. Bragg and family were Mattoon shoppers Saturday.

C. C. Luttrell was in Sullivan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Sullivan and children of Sullivan called on Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sharp Thursday night.

Miss Mildred DeHart is staying in Charleston.

Ed Moore and Dean Sampson were among the Windsor and Sullivan callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Abbott called on Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. D. Sharp and Mrs. Fred Sampson spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Roe Sharp of Sullivan.

Church Services will be held on Sunday night, Dec. 11th. Rev. Sullivan will sing a solo, "Whispering Hope."

WEBSTER CITY GIRL MARRIED JANUARY 31ST

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Allison this week received an announcement from Webster City, Iowa, telling about the marriage on January 31st of Freda Marie Waggoner and John H. Allen Jr. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Waggoner, former Moultrie residents.

The wedding took place in Austin, Minnesota on January 31st, 1932, the single ring ceremony being used and Rev. John Hall officiating.

The bride is a graduate of the Webster City high school class of '29 and has been engaged in school teaching. The groom is a farmer.

Members of the I. N. G. company went to Bethany Tuesday afternoon in a body to attend the funeral of Benjamin Tym, a G. A. R. veteran.

Grade School Notes

Names of grade school pupils who have made "A's" in the different subjects in second six weeks.

Spelling — Myrtle Arterburn, Billy Baumgartner, Katherine Butler, Charlotte Butler, Norma Davis, Joe David, Lola Elder, Betty Foster, Bernice Freeman, Robert Myers, Velma Selby, Samuel Selock, Mary Sutton, Olive Jane Gaddis, Dorothy Alumbaugh, Jack Cool, Helen Cook, Ida Foster, Roy Loy, Jane Luke, June McCarthy, Pansy McClure, Dale Piper, Johnny Poland, Jennie Rice, Wyvona Price, Betty Queary, Charles Stone, Jean Switzer, Mildred Traylor, Cynthia Newbould, Rachel Richardson, Cecil Shelby, Virginia Briscoe, Wanda Courtright, Marvene Luke, Ruth Miller, Mary Lee Pifer, Betty Sams, Berneva Kidwell, Martha Bragg, Marcia Rose Martin, Doris Reynolds, Clara Rudy, Ada Mae Vail, Ruby Traylor, Thelma Carnine, Lorene Kingrey, Amanda Tichenor, Lawrence Grant.

Reading — Billy Baumgartner, Katherine Butler, Charlotte Butler, Joe David, Betty Foster, Roy Loy, Pansy McClure, Chas. Stone, Jean Switzer, James A. Walker, Wanda Courtright, Ruth Miller, Mary Lee Pifer, Betty Sams, Bernice Selock, Mabel E. Martin, Cynthia Newbould, Rachel Richardson, Helen Yancy.

History — Billy Baumgartner, Charlotte Butler, Olive Jane Gaddis, Catherine Nichols, Mabel Ethel Martin, Rachel Richardson, Martha Bragg, Amanda Tichenor, Geneva Kidwell, Marcia Rose Martin, Doris Reynolds.

Arithmetic — Billy Baumgartner, Bernice Booker, Andon Davis, Olive Jane Gaddis, Jack Cool, Helen Cook, Roy Loy, Pansy McClure, Charles Lee Stone, Marvene Luke, Rachel Richardson, Helen Yancy, Martha Bragg, Thelma Carnine, Doris Reynolds, Ada Mae Vail, Robert Whitfield.

Hygiene — Billy Baumgartner, Katherine Butler, Charlotte Butler, Joe David, Jack Cool, Helen Cook, Roy Loy, Pansy McClure, Charles Stone, Jean Switzer, Jas. Albert Walker, Marcia Rose Martin, Doris Reynolds.

Language — Billy Baumgartner, James Hochstetler, Olive Jane Gaddis, Lillian Condo, Jean Switzer, Russel Sims, June McCarthy, Johnny Poland, Doris Reynolds, Ada Mae Vail, Marcia Rose Martin, Martha Bragg, Rachel Richardson, Catherine Woodruff, Helen Yancy, Cecil Selby, Mabel Ethel Martin, Wanda Courtright, Crete Davis, Ruth Miller.

Geography — Billy Baumgartner, Katherine Butler, Charlotte Butler, Joe David, Jack Cool, Helen Cook, Roy Loy, Jack Sona, Doris Reynolds, Ada Mae Vail, Thelma Carnine, Celia Sears, Amanda Tichenor, Crete Davis, Rachel Richardson, Cecil Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carnine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Seth French.

The meeting held at the Christian church for the last two weeks came to a close Sunday morning.

Rev. Geo. French has returned to his home at Lincoln, Neb., after a week's visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. French. While he was here he held services at the M. E. church one night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Davis of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDaniel.

Mrs. Mae Frederick and son Willis of Decatur spent Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives in Springfield and Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Briscoe of Sullivan and Clarence Williams and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller and family of Sullivan spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lum Sutton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pettit and daughter Virginia Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Logan Chaney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner and family spent Sunday visiting in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lee spent Sunday with his father H.

Local News

Mrs. Mart Taylor who underwent operation in a Decatur hospital last week whereby both of her eyes were removed, was brought to her home in Lovington Monday. Mrs. Taylor is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Hattie Pifer and Mrs. Mattie Fread and Lee Taylor of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson of Bennet, Iowa are spending this week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson and other relatives.

Wallace Hamilton who has been living with his son Cecil Hamilton and wife, has moved his furniture to Windsor where he has purchased a residence. Mr. Hamilton for a time assisted his son in operating the fruit store, in this city.

Mrs. Mary Davis who is employed at the Swift & Co., cream station, was unable to be a work the first of the week on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hamilton moved from the W. H. Chase property to the Nichols property in the northeast part of the city.

Mrs. L. E. Ward, son Charles, daughters Mary Joyce and Doris, Edward Jordan and Mrs. T. Jordan all of Decatur came to this city Sunday where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan. Mrs. Jordan remained in this city and will be here until after the holidays.

Misses Eva and Bernice Elder and Cora Risley spent Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and Mrs. Harry Shipman were Decatur visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bartley and Miss Enid Newbould visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Askins in Mattoon Sunday where they were entertained to dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doran and daughter Jean Ann of Lovington visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orman Newbould on Sunday.

Ed Batman suffered a paralytic stroke Saturday and is quite ill.

Russel Ashbrook who spent several months in Texas arrived in this city Thursday for a visit with his parents, Vern Ashbrook and family.

John Pence and Russel Ashbrook visited with Byron Brandenburger and other friends in Urbana Sunday evening.

A business meeting was held in the telephone offices Wednesday evening when about forty out-of-town people were present. This was a district meeting with representatives from several districts in attendance.

Mrs. Jack Myers who has been very ill with intestinal flu is able to be up part of the time.

Miss Catherine Hughes of Urbana spent the week end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crowder who spent a two weeks vacation with relatives at Hillsboro, Ind., returned to this city Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ward, a son Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Belle Kenny and family visited at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bowers in Lovington Sunday.

HAZEL YARNELL, MOST EXCELLENT CHIEF OF LOCAL PYTHIAN SISTERS

Pythian Sisters elected the following officers for 1933 at the regular meeting Monday night.

M. E. C.—Hazel Yarnell. E. S.—Esther Hall. E. J. Samantha Callahan. Manager—Stella Drew. M. of R. and C.—Anna Evans McKenzie.

M. of F.—Mattie Fread. Protector—Rose Hawkins. Guard—Maude Wood. Trustee—Lulu Newbould. Installing officer—Stella Drew. Grand Rep.—Anna McKenzie. Alternate—Esther Hall. Pianist—Lulu Newbould.

M. E. C. Hazel Yarnell appointed an auditing committee—Maude Wood, Rose Hawkins and Samantha Callahan.

At the close of the meeting the families joined the members and refreshments and a social hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. Harold Hickey of Montgomery, Alabama is here visiting her mother Mrs. Etta Bishop and other relatives and friends.

Miss Marjorie Newbould visited in Champaign Tuesday.

How One Woman Lost 10Lbs. in a Week

Mrs. Betty Luedeke of Dayton writes: "I am using Kruschen to reduce weight—I lost 10 pounds in one week and cannot say too much to recommend it."

To take off fat easily, SAFELY and HARMLESSLY—take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast, go lighter on fatty meats, potatoes, butter, cream and pastries—it is the safe way to lose unsightly fat and one bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle. Get it at any drugstore in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the safest way to lose fat—money back.

But be sure and get Kruschen Salts—imitations are numerous and you must safeguard your health. Adv.



We have been fortunate to secure the services of K. B. Hamblin, formerly of the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop of Chicago for our Christmas business, catering exclusively to women and children. Personality Hair Cutting and Finger waving, also hair dyeing.

SPECIAL Dec. 12 to 17 Inc.

OUR \$3.85 WAVE will be reduced to \$2.50 \$6.00 OIL WAVE reduced to \$4.00

Kindly call Phone 148 for appointment.

EDWARDS BEAUTY PARLOR Upstairs, in M. & F. Bank Bldg. SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS



A Comforting Service

The greatest service of the modern funeral director is that of lifting the load of responsibility from the shoulders of the bereaved. From the moment that he is called, he assumes charge of the many details which require attention. In our organization we give special attention to this comforting service.

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

Xmas Savings Checks; Payroll; M & F Dividends

A Goodly Amount of Money Will Be Available in Sullivan This Month; Merchants can get Some of This Through Advertising.

The holiday season for Sullivan merchants looks promising. The Brown shoe factory this week went on a higher quota and more payroll money will result right before Christmas.

The First National Bank this week mailed out approximately \$10,500 in Christmas Savings checks, the largest amount that this bank has mailed out on this item in recent years.

Prospects are good that the Merchants & Farmers 10% dividend checks may reach the depositors before Christmas day.

All of this means that there will be money available for buying Christmas presents and life's necessities before Christmas.

Out of town merchants will realize this condition and will advertise strongly for Sullivan trade. There is no logical reason why such trade should go out of town. But if the merchants sit back and let outsiders take it away from them, they have no one to blame but themselves.

The way to sell to people is to tell them what you have for sale. Merchants cannot, of course, see all their prospective customers personally and individually, but they can through their home town papers carry their trade message to them.

The condition of Sullivan has always been better than that of neighboring towns and cities in the past few years since the factory opened. Some merchants realize this and attempt to keep the home dollar at home. Others who make no attempt to attract business to their stores through advertising, complaint about business conditions and grow indignant when business goes to stores in nearby towns.

To use an old slogan—always true — "You've got to tell them, if you want to sell them."

The Daughters of Veterans will meet December 12th. This is an important meeting as officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL HAS LOW TAX RATE

The finances of the Sullivan Township High School district last spring were in such excellent shape that the levy for 1932 was materially reduced. The board levied \$30,000 of which amount \$27,000 is for educational purposes and \$3,000 for building repairs.

Despite the great reduction in assessed valuations, the rate will be materially less than in former years. The rate is 86c. Last year it was 99c.

Arthur White Gets 30 Days And \$100 Fine In Co. Court

Thursday afternoon of last week County Judge Thomas Kastel of Monticello, came to this city to hear a complaint against Arthur White. Mr. White some time ago was convicted of driving a motor vehicle while drunk. He asked the court for probation and Judge Jennings granted it. No sentence was imposed at that time.

Last week two Mattoon bootleggers were arrested here and charged that they were transporting booze for Mr. White. He was arrested, his probation was revoked and Judge Kastel sentenced him on the charge of "driving while intoxicated." Officers say that other charges will await Mr. White when he has served his sentence.

J. C. H. S. CLUB TO MEET WITH MRS. BIESECKER

The Jonathan Creek Household Science club will meet at the home of Mrs. Otis Biesecker Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 14, at 1:30.

Subject — Christmas Preparations.

Leader—Mrs. L. D. Seass.

Roll Call—An exhibit of home made Christmas gifts.

Demonstration, Table Setting—Miss Ruth Oliver.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. William Heacock moved on Saturday to the A. T. Jenkins property on West Jefferson street.

Mrs. Genevieve Lowe was hostess to the Merry Wives club to a pot luck dinner Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris spent the week end in Peoria visiting relatives and friends.

Sullivan Twp. High School Honor List First Semester, Second Six Weeks

Agri. I (Soils & Crops)—Marion Biesecker, Glen Cuffie, Hathas Deckard, Gerald Galbreath, Junior Horn, Herman Lilly, Forrest McDaniel, Oliver Myers.

Agri. III (Animal Husbandry)—Everett Bundy, Lawrence Filson, Loren Jenne, James O'Brien, Robert McKinney.

Agri. III (Farm Mgmt.)—Everett Bundy, Frank Horn, Bill Richardson.

Algebra I—Marion Biesecker, Dorothy Chapin, Joseph Crane, Glen Cuffie, John Davis, Lana Davis, Esther Epperson, Donna Frederick, Pauline Frederick, Veda Loy, Thomas Hawbaker, Margy L. Scheer, Marabelle Sears, Helen Shaw, Eldred Venters, Gevene Wheler.

Algebra II—Mary Fleming, Cleo Hall, Leo Horn, Ruth Martin, Joe Purvis, Charles Reeder, Lone Reedy.

Com. Arith.—Augusta Burtcheard, Joseph Crane, Esther Epperson, Louise Graven, Thomas Hawbaker, Vivian Loy, Geo. Poland, Philip Wiley.

Bookkeeping—Helen Cummins, Evelyn Dunscomb, Elsie Holzmweller, Vivian Loy, John Pence, Lone Reedy.

Chemistry—Mary Fleming, Wayne Hughes, Orris Lane, Ruth Martin, David Moore, Joe Purvis, Lewis Rudy, Woodrow Spough.

Civics—Harmon Baggott, Charlotte Baker, Chas. Barnes, Floyd Barnes, Lloyd Cochran, Mildred Colclasure, Loyle Davis, Bernice Elder, Maurine Elder, Freda Elder, Ina Hall, Chas. Hight, Everett Keyes, Helen McCarthy, Thomas Pound, Luella Rhodes, Billy Richardson, Fern Reedy, Woodrow Spough, Elmina Scheer, Marie Watts, Paul Wiley.

Clothing—Ellen Bragg, Lucille Freese, Elsie Holzmweller, Veda Loy, Betty Reeser, Pauline Shirey.

Eng. I—Bonnie L. Ashbrook, Marion Biesecker, Frances Carnes, Dorothy Chapin, Carl Craig, Joe Crane, John Davis, Lana Davis, Esther Epperson, Donna Frederick, Louise Graven, Nellie LeCrone, James McLaughlin, Dean McPheeters, Betty Reeser, Margy Lou Scheer, Marabelle Sears, Pauline Shirey, Harold Sumner, Frederick Thompson, Joe Thompson, Lucinda Walker.

Eng. III—Freda Alumbaugh, Mary Emalyn Clark, Rhoda Belle Duncan, Jane Foster, Marguerite Fulk, Elsie Holzmweller, Genevieve Kidwell, Marjorie Loeb, Vivian Loy, Evelyn Quinn, Doris Ridgway, Ward Rudy, Doris Seitz, Bertha Webb, Mildred Winchester, Harris Wood, Ralph Yancy, June Yarnell.

Eng. IV—Gladys Christy, Norma Gene Clark, Lloyd Cochran, Daisy Crane, Bernice Elder, Freda Elder, Maurine Elder, Ina Hall, Charles Hight, Everett Keyes, Helen McCarthy, Paul McDavid, Fern Reedy, Elmina Scheer, Helen Spough, Paul Wiley.

Foods—Charlotte Baker, Gladys Christy, Evelyn Dunscomb, Cleo Hall, Fern Reedy.

Com. Geog.—Harmon Baggott, Louise Cochran, Paul Wiley.

Plane Geom.—Freda Alumbaugh, Melba Blankenship, Mary Emalyn Clark, Hathas Deckard, Rhoda B. Duncan, Lawrence Filson, Jane Foster, Bernice Fultz, Carmen Gustin, Bernice Hawbaker, Elsie Holzmweller, Genevieve Kidwell, Vivian Loy, Jack Poland, Evelyn Quinn, Ward Rudy, Doris Seitz, Ruby Sharp, Thomas Vive, Bertha Webb, Harris Wood, June Yarnell.

American Hist.—Chas. Barnes, Robert Bolin, Louise Cochran, Eleanor Cummins, Cleo Hall, Chas. Hight, Rachel Kinsel, Ruth Martin, David Moore, Maxine Pankey, Lone Reedy, Ruby Sharp, Francis VanGundy, Marie Watts.

World Hist.—Lloyd Cochran, Mary Fleming, Paul McDavid, Harris Wood.

Home Mgmt.—Gladys Christy, Evelyn Dunscomb, Ina Hall, Gertrude Pence, Gertrude Shirey.

Latin I—Bonnie Lou Ashbrook, Dorothy Chapin, Lana Davis, Genevieve Kidwell, Margy Lou Scheer, Lucinda Walker.

Latin II—Doris Bolin, Mary E. Clark, Rhoda Belle Duncan, Evelyn Quinn, Doris Seitz, Bertha Webb, June Yarnell.

Latin IV—Freda Elder, Helen McCarthy, Paul McDavid.

Physics—Lloyd Cochran, Hugh Grote, Ina Hall, Charles Hight, Everett Keyes, Woodrow Spough, Paul Wiley.

Physiol.—Frances Carnes, Dorothy Chapin, Lana Davis, Esther Epperson, James McLaughlin, Lucinda Walker, Ralph Yancy.

Shorthand I—Louise Cochran, Helen Cummins, Lula Freese, Rachel Kinsel, Harold Murray, Bernice Osborn, Elmina Scheer, Freda Shirey, Francis VanGundy, Lorene Woodruff and Kenneth Wooley.

Shorthand II—Martha Burtcheard, Norma Gene Clark, Mildred Colclasure, Bernice Elder, Beatrice Hill, Grace Randol, Fern Reedy, Agnes Reynolds, Margaret Roberts, Ruby Sharpe, Helen Spough.

Typing I—Lucille Alumbaugh, Joe Ashbrook, Fern Bolin, Louise Cochran, Eleanor Cummins, Helen Cummins, Freda Elder, Bernice Fultz, Rachel Kinsel, Imogene Lee, Bertha Marble, Helen McCarthy, Harold Murray, June Myers, Bernice Osborn, Maude Palmer, John Pence, Elmina Scheer, Freda Shirey, Francis VanGundy, Lorene Woodruff, Kenneth Wooley.

Typing II—Martha Burtcheard, Norma Gene Clark, Mildred Colclasure, Bernice Elder, Beatrice Hill, Eileen Myers, Maxine Pankey, Grace Randol, Fern Reedy, Agnes Reynolds, Gertrude Shirey.

Zoology—Mary E. Clark, Hathas Deckard, Rhoda Belle Duncan, Albert Doty, Onal Epperson, Lawrence Filson, Philip Hagerman, Roy Millsap, Robert McKinney, David Moore, Helen O'Brien, Finley Pifer, Marion Pifer, Evelyn Quinn, Vivian Reynolds, Edgar Roberts, John Tichenor, Hubert Vandaveer, Marie Watts, Ralph Yancy.

Merritt

Mrs. Maude Richardson of Sullivan spent the week end with Mrs. Nathan Powell.

Mrs. Ray Wilson and daughter Fern spent Saturday afternoon in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray.

Mrs. Dick Crouch of Shelbyville spent the week end with her daughter Mrs. Guy Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey spent Saturday with Mrs. Flora Ballard in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Cornwell and son of Upland, Ind., and Mrs. Iva Ray and daughters of Ar-

thur spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell.

Mrs. Herman Ray met with a very painful accident Monday when she caught her hand in the wringer and mashed her fingers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Righter spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Erna Freese.

Mrs. Fay Taylor spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Earl Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle.

—The Women's Missionary Society of the Christian church met at the home of Mrs. C. E. Barnett, Wednesday for an all day meeting with a pot luck dinner at noon.

LOTS OF MEALS AT NATIONAL INN

"I've used up 25,000 meal statements in the past 21 months" said George Henderson of the National Inn the other day when he placed another order for a similar number. As often two or more meals are charged on the same ticket. Mr. Henderson's dining room doubtless served over 40,000 meals in the past 21 months.

The National Inn is a favorite eating place for transients and a number of local people have suites of rooms there and patronize the dining room. Sunday dinners at the Inn are popular and often people from out of town drive to Sullivan for their Sunday repast.

East Hudson

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mrs. Elmer Burks and sons Dean and Billy visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter near Gays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pifer were supper guests of Lee Elder and family Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fisher entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe to an oyster supper Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Standiter visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Tilford of near Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Alumbaugh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Alumbaugh of Jonathan Creek.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and family attended a pot luck dinner at the home of Virgil Niles Sunday.

No Tail Light On Model T Results In Rear-End Collision

Three Sullivan young men in a Ford roadster had a narrow escape from death Sunday night about 8 o'clock. They were Bill Brackney, Kenneth Drew and Clary Hale.

They were driving on Route 131 from Arthur eastward toward Lovington. At the White school they crashed into the rear of a Model T. Ford which was parked on the slab without any lights. The roadster careened off the road after hitting and broke into flames. The three occupants managed to get out of the car. They were dazed and bleeding.

In the Model T. were a man and woman. They explained that the driver of the car had gone to a farmhouse for gas, as his supply had given out. The man received a scratch on his chin. The woman was not injured. The rear end of the car was caved in.

Brackney put his two companions on a passing car and they were taken to Lovington. Dr. Phillips of Arthur came and got him. He is cut across the forehead, on the bridge of his nose and his left eyelid was badly gashed by flying glass. Drew had a gash on his forehead and Hale had a scalp cut. No bones were broken and all the men were able to be around Monday.

They did not get the name of the owner of the Model T but learned that he was a farmhand living near Williamsburg.

—Misses Myrtle and Lute Dunscomb spent Monday in Decatur.

FLOWERS FOR VETERAN

Monday, November 28th was the 84th birthday anniversary of John McDonald, aged G. A. R. veteran. Mr. McDonald is in good health and resides in the western part of this city. In honor of the birthday anniversary the Daughters of Veterans sent him a potted plant.

BOUGHT HEREFORDS

Sunday J. B. Tabor and R. L. Filson motored to Knapp Brothers farm near Cisna in Wayne county. Mr. Tabor bought three registered yearling Hereford bulls. These bulls were brought here by truck Tuesday.

Inexpensive Prescription Guaranteed to Stop Rheumatic Pains

Thousands joyfully astonished at Swift 48 hour relief.

Progressive pharmacists will tell you that the popular big selling prescription for rheumatism right now is Allenru—for 85 cents you can get one generous bottle from any up to date druggist.

You can get it with the understanding that if it doesn't stop the pain—the agony—and reduce the swelling in 48 hours—your money back.

EXCESS URIC ACID POISON STARTS TO LEAVE IN 24 HOURS

Out of your joints and muscles go the excess uric acid deposits that are so often the cause of your suffering—it's a safe, sensible, scientific formula—free from pain deadening drugs.

The same holds good for Sciatica, Neuritis and Lumbago—quick joyful relief—no more idle days—it removes the cause.

New 1933 Model
"Silver Streak"
WILLYS-COACH
 Sold by GROTE MOTOR SALES
 Sullivan
 Will be given away
 Free
Thursday, Dec. 22
 AT 2 P. M.
 on Court House Lawn
 Sullivan, Illinois

- The following merchants are participating.
- SULLIVAN —
 - EAST SIDE DRUG STORE
 - BUXTON BONNET SHOPPE
 - VANKLED BEAUTY SHOPPE
 - MAMMOTH SHOE & CLOTHING CO.
 - CHOCOLATE SHOPPE
 - C. A. CORBIN
 - TIRE & BATTERY STATION
 - SULLIVAN DRY CLEANERS
 - ROSS TUCKER
 - DICKERSON & CO.
 - FLOYD GROCERY
 - SULLIVAN GRAIN CO.
 - YATES BARBER SHOP
 - CUMMINGS BILLIARD PARLOR
 - WAGGONER CAFE
 - GROTE MOTOR SALES
 - SULLIVAN GREENHOUSES
- DALTON CITY —
 - J. B. LESTER
 - FARMERS' GRAIN CO.
 - GOOD & SALYERS
- BETHANY —
 - HUDSON CLOTHING CO.
 - BETHANY GRAIN CO.
 - BUSHERT GARAGE
 - YOUNGER BARBER SHOP
 - LOGAN & CROWDER
 - BLANCHARD'S CAFE & CONFECTIONERY
 - WEAVER'S GROCERY
 - J. C. JUDD, Allenville
 - ED MOORE, Bruce
 - E. E. DOUTHIT, Windsor
 - W. C. STARR, Inc., Decatur

Pastuerized Milk

(From the Pathfinder Dec. 3, 1932)

"Pasteurization is the name given to a process devised by the French scientist Louis Pasteur (1822-1895) for preventing or checking fermentation in milk and certain other fluids by exposing them to temperatures of 131 to 158 degrees Fahrenheit. Ordinary Pasteurized milk is normal fluid milk which has been heated to a temperature of about 145 degrees and maintained at that temperature 30 minutes.

"This process destroys any disease producing bacteria which may be present, but it does not kill all the spores and therefore it does not completely sterilize the milk.

"The treatment avoids the injurious effects usually accompanying complete sterilization, and Pasteurized milk has the same fluid appearance and chemical and nutritional properties that untreated milk does. In other words, Pasteurized milk is ordinary milk which has been partially sterilized by the Pasteur Process."

Pasteurized milk is available for Sullivan people. We deliver right at your door. Be sure of safe milk—why take any chances?

The Sullivan Dairy

Phone 54

\$10,693.12

In Christmas Savings Checks Mailed Out This Week DID YOU GET ONE?

Every Member of Your Family Can Have a Christmas Club Check.

Join Our 1933 CHRISTMAS CLUB

Join once and you will always be a member

Experience is the best teacher, and we feel sure you will like this experience

The First National Bank

THE OTHER MAN

by RUBY M. AYRES
© DOUBLEDAY DORAN CO.

(Continued from Last Week)

The man hastened to reassure her.

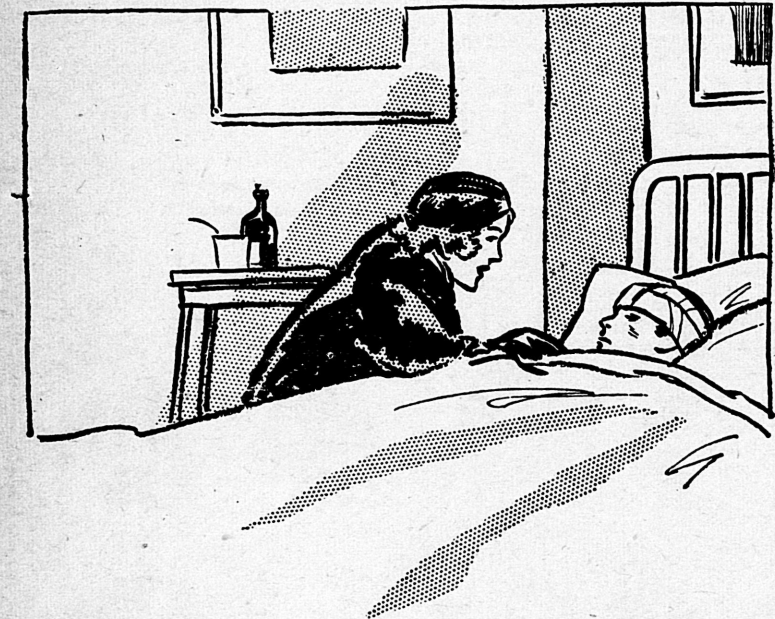
"Nobody killed, miss, nothing to be scared about. Just a bit injured and taken to hospital. My orders were to fetch you."

"I'll come now."

Pauline flew upstairs. She was hardly conscious of what she was doing. A hat and coat—any hat, any coat—a word to the maid—"It's the master—how she loved calling Dennis the master—he's been hurt—the car, somehow."

And she was downstairs again. "Oh, hurry, hurry!" she implored the officer.

The car moved down the road, and Pauline slowly began to re-



"Dennis!" Pauline was down on her knees beside him, sobbing broken-heartedly.

gain her self-control. "How did it happen? My husband is such a wonderful driver!"

"Collision at the crossroads. Nobody seems to know whose fault it was."

Pauline hardly heard. "How is he hurt? His arm—leg? Where is he hurt?"

"I couldn't say, miss." Why would he insist on calling her miss when she was a married woman—when she was Dennis' wife? It was not dignified. "My orders was only to fetch you and to say it was not serious."

"I see." She sat staring before her with blind eyes, her hands clasped in her lap.

Suppose he were dead and they were afraid to tell her. To be a widow when she was only so recently a wife. All her pretty frocks would be quite useless—she would have to wear black. All sorts of incongruous thoughts kept tumbling over and over in her dazed mind. She turned sharply to the man beside her.

"There was a lady with him—Mrs. Stark—was she hurt, too?"

"Just a shaking, miss—I saw the lady myself—she was very distressed, naturally, but not hurt, I should say."

She moistened her dry lips.

"How much farther is it?"

"Just around the corner by that red building—the one with the weathercock on it."

When the car stopped she stumbled out blindly, evading the officer's proffered hand. Up the steps to the big open door. "Where is he? I am Mrs. O'Hara. My husband has been hurt. Where is he?"

The maddening waiting, the formalities. Pauline had worked herself into a frenzy by the time someone said, "Please come this way"; and at last she was in a small room with a single bed. There was a smell of drugs in the air, and the polished floor felt hard to her feet. Silly to think of small things like that at a moment when her whole being should have been concentrated on the man lying there—his head band-

aged, his eyes closed. "Dennis!" He did not move or seem to hear.

Someone standing in the window turned, came forward. Barbara, of course.

"Dennis!" Pauline was down on her knees beside him, sobbing broken-heartedly.

Barbara put an arm round Pauline and lifted her to her feet.

"You must control yourself. They won't let you stay here at the hospital if you make a scene. He's all right, I promise you. Pauline, you know I would tell you the truth."

"I know—but he might have been killed. How did it happen? It

satisfied assent; then his eyes closed again.

Pauline turned to Barbara. "He wanted to know how you were. Isn't that like him? So unselfish. Oh, are you sure he will be all right?"

"Quite all right, dear. Look, I think he's asleep now."

Suddenly Pauline spoke slowly. "I don't believe he recognized me just now. I don't believe he even knew who I was."

"I don't suppose he did," she said evenly. "He was only half-conscious, you know."

Pauline raised tragic eyes.

"But he asked for you, he knew your name—he hadn't forgotten that you were with him, though he seemed to have forgotten me," she added slowly.

Barbara did not answer.

It was a month before Dennis was allowed to be taken home. Pauline fretted and worried, but Dennis himself aided and abetted the doctors.

"My dear child, it's far better to leave me where I am. You'd only wear yourself out if I were at home."

He didn't say he was anxious to get back home," Pauline told Barbara afterward, almost in tears. Barbara had stayed on during Dennis' illness—reluctantly, it is true, and only after Pauline had begged and implored of her not to go.

She said now in answer to her friend's words: "Work means everything to a man like Dennis—it includes you and his home and everything else."

Pauline reflected, then she sighed.

"I suppose you're right," she said at last. "You understand men so well."

Barbara flatly refused to visit Dennis in the hospital, though Pauline protested that he would think it unkind.

Barbara laughed. "You flatter me," she said mockingly. "Besides, I hate illness and hospital wards—the smell of drugs always makes me feel sick."

Pauline's eyes grew wistful.

"Wouldn't you come and see me, then, if I were ill?" she asked. "Your different."

"Why?"

Barbara frowned: "Well for one thing, you rather like me, don't you? Whereas Dennis—"

Pauline broke in eagerly. "But he doesn't, he doesn't! He's asked after you ever so many times since the accident."

"That's very kind of him."

"If you two could only be friends!" Pauline said for the millionth time.

Barbara threw a cigarette end toward Pauline.

"Dennis and I can never be friends," she said positively. "And what does it matter? No doubt it's all my fault."

Pauline shook her head. "No, I think Dennis is as much to blame as you are," she admitted. "It's such a pity, because you're a darling, and he's really rather a nice man, you know, Barbie!"

Barbara laughed.

It was in the middle of the week that Pauline announced that Dennis would be home on Friday.

There was a moment's silence, then Barbara said calmly, turning the page of a book she was reading:

"What a pity! I shall have to go to town on Friday."

"Barbie! Can't you put it off? I wanted to celebrate. I've asked Peter to dinner."

"I'm sorry, but I've promised to lunch and go to a theatre with Captain Barnett."

Pauline got up and came to sit on the arm of her friend's chair.

"I wish you wouldn't go out with that man, Barbie."

"My dear soul, why ever not?"

"He's married."

"Well, that's his misfortune, not his fault."

"Do you think marriage is a misfortune, then?"

"Yes, in nine cases out of ten. It was in mine—it is in Jerry's. You, I dare say, will be the great exception that proves the rule."

"I wish you weren't so cynical."

"Life—my sort of life, at least—makes one cynical, so don't worry your little head about me. I'm quite happy in my own way."

There was a short silence; then Pauline asked almost shyly: "Is Jerry Barnett the man you—you said you cared about?"

Barbara laughed. "Jerry? Good heavens, no! He's not my sort. We're good friends, but I couldn't fall in love with a man who only talks about horses and dogs."

"And you really mean to go on Friday?"

"I've promised."

"It's because she doesn't want to meet Dennis," Pauline thought bitterly, when Barbara had left her. "I know that's what it is."

TWO GENTLEMEN OF COLOR PASS THROUGH

Sunday afternoon Sheriff Lansden received a call telling him that two colored men in a suspicious looking truck were headed toward Sullivan. The officer met the men on East Jackson street.

One of them remarked "This truck shuah do steer funny." It did. One of the tires was flat and had been that way for a long time. A half-pint flask of liquor was found and one of the two remarked: "I'll be honest, officer. I done took a little drink a ways back."

The Sheriff escorted the men and their truck through the city limits and told them to be "on their way." They were.

Moultrie Jerseys Bring Good Prices Despite Hard Times

Efforts of farmers and dairymen toward better livestock and better methods of farming are bringing gratifying results even in these days of low prices.

Moultrie county Jerseys have established a reputation that is nation wide. Production records of Moultrie cows, as proven by the testing association in co-operation with the U. of I. extension work, and published in newspapers, have attracted the attention of dairymen everywhere to the Moultrie herds.

The Progress has given such Moultrie herds much free publicity and advertising in the past and will continue to do so, even though some of the herd owners do not see these reports unless they borrow a subscriber's paper to read them. The Progress boosts Jersey herds because they are a valuable asset to this county and not because it expects any reward or remuneration from the breeders. Gratitude for free advertising is one human attribute that seldom takes the form of subscription orders and orders for printing.

There is a demand for Moultrie Jersey bulls. There is not an oversupply. Many calves have been sold here during the past year. Prices range from \$40 up. Big sums have been offered for famous Moultrie herd sires whose daughters have shown wonderful production records.

Dairymen from several counties have come here to buy Jersey bull calves as a basis for better dairying associations. Of the many Jersey bulls sold out of this county in recent years all seem to have given satisfaction to their owners. Gratifying reports have been received in many cases.

The Moultrie Jersey men are not resting on their laurels, however, but new and better blood lines are being bought from time to time.

Moultrie is near the top of the heap insofar as good producing Jerseys are concerned and the men who have achieved this record for their herds propose to keep it there.

PRESTON COLSON DIES

Preston Colson, retired farmer and one of Windsor's oldest residents, died about 8:15 o'clock on Wednesday evening at the family home. Death was due to infirmities of age.

The funeral was conducted on Saturday morning from the Christian church, with Rev. L. Z. Smith, officiating. Burial was in Ash Grove cemetery, southeast of Windsor.

Mr. Colson was born Feb. 19, 1847. He spent most of his life in the Gays, Ash Grove and Windsor communities, engaging in farming most of the time. His wife, Mrs. Rhoda Bennett Colson, whom he married on June 18, 1881, died about a year ago.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Bart Sexton, who has taken care of him since Mrs. Colson's death, and a foster son, Hal Colson of Pekin. Miss Minnie Bolin and John Bolin both of Gays, are niece and nephew.

Why do those two dislike each other so much, I wonder?"

Then suddenly a bright idea came to her. If Dennis was well enough to come home on Friday, he would be well enough to come home on Thursday. Barbara should not know, and Peter should be asked to dinner for Thursday instead.

She made her plans happily as a child, taking only the maid into her confidence.

And on Thursday Barbara had a headache.

"Nothing much," she told Pauline, who went to her room and hung over her with solicitude. "It's the kind of headache I get when I know any exertion lies before me. Leaving this comfortable room, for instance, and moving on," she added rather drearily, and then as she saw the concern in Pauline's eyes, she sat up with sudden energy. "Don't take any notice of me. Send me a strong cup of tea, and leave me till tea time; then I'll be down clothed and in my right mind."

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Finished Eight Years In Office Of Circuit Clerk

Cadell West Monday morning helped install his successor, Ivan D. Wood, in the office of circuit clerk and then stepped out, with the satisfaction of leaving a job which he had filled to the very best of his ability. His deputy Mrs. Fern Sams will remain for a time



CADELL WEST

to assist Mr. Wood and his deputy Miss Dorothy Wood.

Cadell West left his meat cutters block for an office in the court house in December of 1924. Efficiently and courteously, he filled every requirement of that office. He was always on duty and his records pertaining to court affairs were always in order and open to inspection. The circuit clerk in this county is also the recorder. His records were neatly and accurately kept. Never has there been one word of criticism from abstract men, attorneys, real estate men or others who have access to and use these county records continually.

The financial affairs of his office were always in tip-top shape. The earnings of his office, after salaries were deducted, were paid promptly into the county treasury with his semi-annual reports. The fees earned have made the office more than self-sustaining. Auditors have always found everything O. K.

Mr. West has established a record for efficiency in that office and the people of Moultrie county will henceforth be satisfied with nothing less. Mr. Wood will make a worthy successor to the outgoing clerk. For the present Mr. West will take a vacation. For his future, he is anxious to serve the people in some clerical position in the new Horner administration.

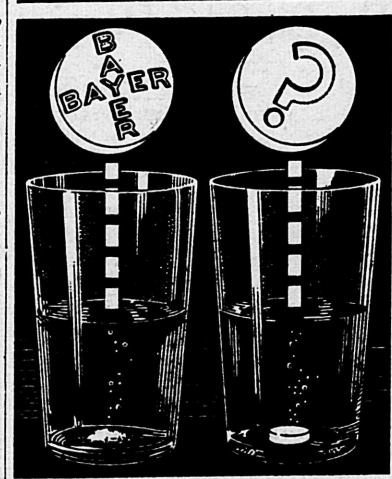
PEGGY WARD IS OUT OF THE COUNTY JAIL

Margaret Peggy Ward of Mattoon, jailed here recently for failure to pay fine assessed on plea of transporting intoxicating liquor was released from jail Saturday.

Charles Knight of Mattoon came to her rescue and secured her fine. Her companion in crime, C. C. Sisk is still in jail where he has a sentence to serve.

—Hon. G. C. Hines, president and general manager of the Hammond Publishing Company was a Sullivan business visitor Tuesday.

—The N. N. N. club will have its Christmas luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Whitson on Tuesday, Dec. 13th.



TIME COUNTS

when you're in PAIN!

Insist on genuine Bayer Aspirin; not only for its safety, but its speed.

Take a tablet of Bayer Aspirin and some other tablet, and drop them in water. Then watch the Bayer tablet dissolve—rapidly and completely. See how long it takes to melt down the other.

That's an easy way to test the value of "bargain" preparations. It's a far better way than testing them in your stomach!

Bayer Aspirin offers safe and speedy relief of headaches, colds, a sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, rheumatism, or periodic pain. It contains no coarse, irritating particles or impurities.

SEND THEM TO COUNTY WELFARE HEADQUARTERS

From several parts of this city reports have come in to the office of Mrs. Clyde Harris, welfare officer, that a man and woman had been soliciting funds. They say that they are strangers here and are afflicted with T. B. They are soliciting funds to continue on their way to Arizona.

People are asked not to give aid to such solicitors. If they are really needy, there are ways in which they can be cared for. Kindly send them to the welfare office so their cases can be investigated.

Buck Jones Rangers Being Organized By Chief Baugher

Sullivan has 200 Buckjones Rangers. That many youngsters signified their willingness to join this new organization at the Grand Theatre Saturday. The patron saint of the organization is Buck Jones, well known actor who plays in Westerns.

Chief Ranger for this town is Sylvan Baugher who has always taken an interest in any children's organizations of this kind. He is also a Scout Master.

The two hundred Rangers will be put into companies of ten. At the head of each company is a corporal. Both boys and girls are eligible to join the Rangers. Those who join are given cloth badges with the letter "R" which they sew on their garments. Each also gets a Ranger badge.

Chief Baugher has two assistants—Frederick Thompson and Harris Wood. Ralph Yancey is

sergeant clerk. Three companies have been organized as follows:

- Co. A—Joseph David, corporal.
- Co. B—Jack Sona, corporal.
- Co. C—Bernice Selock, corporal.

The Rangers will learn to play music, do roping and tell stories. When they reach a stage of perfection in these pursuits they will get chevrons to sew on their sleeves. Headquarters for the Rangers will be at the Grand theatre.

Judging by the interest shown Saturday, the Buckjones Rangers bid fair to be an important element in Sullivan's future activities.

KC BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE today AS 42 YEARS AGO

25 ounces for 25¢

ECONOMICAL and EFFICIENT

Use only half as much as is required of some others

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

... Sullivan Bakery Products are of higher quality—pure and wholesome.

MADE IN SULLIVAN BY SULLIVAN PEOPLE.

YOUR GROCER CAN SUPPLY YOU ASK FOR SULLIVAN BAKERY PRODUCTS

Santa Warns:

"Give Sensibly This Christmas GIVE SHOES!"

GIFTS of utility will be more important this year than ever before. People on your gift list will receive plenty of doo-dads and thing-a-ma-bobs from others. Why not be different? Give something useful. Give SHOES!

COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

amazing RADIO VALUE!

PHILCO Jr. \$37.50

LOOK! Balanced Superheterodyne, superb tone, great distance range, Tone Control, rich-voiced Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Illuminated Dial, full size, hand-rubbed, Walnut Console Cabinet—and made by Philco! Greatest value in radio.

Come In! See It! Hear It!

Radio Service, All Makes. Tubes Tested Free.
OPEN 7 TO 9:30 SATURDAY EVENINGS

L. T. Hagerman & Co.
Plumbing, Heating & Electrical Contractors.
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

PHONE 116

CHURCH NEWS

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. G. M. Garber, Minister

Saturday, Dec. 10, 7:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal at the manse, Miss Ruth Tabor, director.

Sunday, Dec. 11—

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Dr. Butler, Supt.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. The pastor will preach.

6:15 p. m.—Young People's Forum in the manse.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

Primary and Junior departments of the school.

Monday, Dec. 12—Wesleyan Guild will meet in the home of Miss Vella Freese at 8 o'clock. Members will meet at parsonage for cars.

Wednesday, Dec. 14—Missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Shell. Mrs. Richardson's division in charge. Miss Lydia Harris in charge of devotions. Miss LaVina Elder is program leader.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, pastor

Can a man have too much faith in God? At first thought one would say, No! But—Come to church next Sunday morning and hear the pastor's sermon on "Too Much Faith in God." Time of service, beginning with communion is 10:30 a. m. Benediction at 11:40.

The young people will be in charge of the evening service, at 7:30. The program will be militant and missionary in character, as follows:

Hymnic Call to Service.
 Scripture: "God Our Defense".
 Hymnic prayer.
 Prayer.
 Special by Young People's choir.
 The Militant church.
 The Army
 The Captain
 The Conflict
 The Victory.
 Song, "I Would Be True."
 Missionary Play, "The Soldier of the Cross."
 Cornet solo, "The New Jerusalem."

The pastor will speak briefly at the close of the program. While this program will entertain, its purpose is to instruct and to present the call of the cross. You will enjoy it in its entirety, the scenes presented in the play, and profit by the lessons given. Come, you are welcome.

"Practicing Brotherhood in Our Own Neighborhood" is the subject for Endeavor Sunday evening at 6:30. This service will be led by Leo Horn. New members are coming into the society, visitors are attending, all are welcome. Come, and keep on coming.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Committees recently appointed are preparing for great things during the Christmas season. The decorating committee will soon show evidences of its activity. The program committee is now actively preparing for Christmas Sunday, others will soon report their findings and plans. The schedule calls for unusual activity in the coming weeks. Let us make the most of our opportunities.

"You can count on God, can he count on you?"

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

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

BAPTIST CHURCH

Miss Bessie Winchester

Church school at 9:30. Morning worship 10:30. Subject "Kagawa, The Greatest Living Christian."

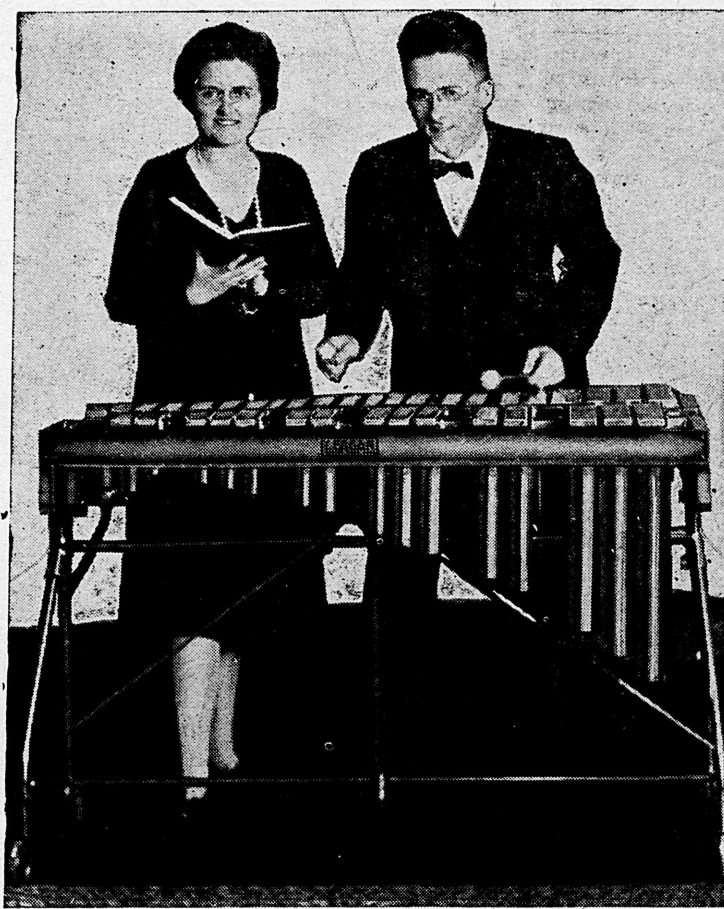
B. Y. P. U. 6:30. Subject will be "Practicing Brotherhood in our own neighborhood." This meeting will be led by Nancy Condon.

Evening worship at 7:30. Subject of evening sermon "The Story of the Other Wise Man."

Tuesday evening prayer meeting at 7:30.

Thursday afternoon Willing Workers meet at 2:30 at church. Our Sunday school push is going

Baptists To Open Evangelistic Campaign Here Sunday Morning, Dec. 11



REV. AND MRS. JAMES KINDIG

Rev. and Mrs. James Kindig of Mattoon, evangelists, will start a meeting at the local Baptist church Sunday morning. It will continue for several weeks.

Besides preaching and other evangelistic work there will be a special musical attraction at each meeting. Rev. and Mrs. Kindig play the vibra harp, piano accordion, trombone, tiple and hand-saw. There will be vocal solos and duets.

On the opening day Sunday, the Sunday school and worship hour services will be combined, starting at 9:30 and closing at 11 o'clock. The meetings will be held every

night except Saturdays.

Monday night the young people of high school age up to the age of 25 will meet at the church at 6:45 to 7:15. Young married people are also invited. Starting Monday afternoon after school hours the boys and girls up to high school age will meet at the church for booster meetings.

Rev. Kindig will preach at all of the worship meetings. He is a dynamic gospel preacher and presents his discourse in an unusual and happy way. A general invitation is extended to everybody to attend these meetings.

fine. Sullivan tied with Rantoul last Sunday, so lets keep it up. Our school is growing fast. We are very thankful. Every child, man or woman in no other Sunday school, are welcome. Every one should be in school some place.

We are working on our Christmas program. Every one that wants to have a part in this program please meet at the church at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

Our greater workers please read John 14—1-12.

Prayer—May we have our share in these greater works, our Saviour, because we have Thee. Thou shalt be our strength. May we live our life as Thou want us too, our lives for Thee, because we ask it in Thy name. Amen.

CHURCH OF GOD

Mrs. Ruth Castang, Pastor.

Our revival is still in progress. Evangelist O. E. Line of Anderson, Indiana who speaks each evening is a consecrated, broad-minded man, full of the Spirit. His messages will feed your soul. Come and hear him and worship God with us. Every one is welcome.

Hours of Sunday service:
 Sunday school 9:30.
 Preaching service 10:45.
 Prayer service at 2:00.
 Young People's meeting 6:30.
 Children's Happy Hour 6:30.
 Preaching at 7:30.

Barbara David Had Big Birthday Party

Mrs. J. L. David entertained a party of little folks, Saturday for her daughter Barbara, who observed her fifth birthday on that day. The hours were from 2:30 to 4:30. The children were entertained with games, and later, light refreshments were served.

The following children were the invited guests: Betty Light, Patsy Beitz, Ed McDavid, Bobby Kelson, Jacqueline Patterson, Joan Lang, Gwendolyn Newbold, Peggy Jean Wolf, Elaine Wood, Bobby Reed, Eleanor George, Jack Vawter, Joyce Moore, Marian Moore, Catherine Babb, Shirley Barger, Nancy Janes, Joyce Shasteen, Sonny and Mary E. Bryant, Mar-celyn McClure, Marylyn Baker, Charles T. Lansden, Roger Kilton, Norma Jean Harris, Evelyn and Norma J. Clarida, Bobby Plummer, Dorothy Taylor, Dick Lawrence, Myrna Crockett, Norman Billman and Warren Davis of Decatur and Bobby Hess of Saunemin.

FULLY RECOVERED
 Local friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Holloway will be glad to know that he has recovered from the illness that disabled him for a time last year. He is actively engaged in his duties as principal of the Lakewood school and coach of the school's athletic teams.

—Miss Edith Reed of near Windsor was a business caller in Sullivan Wednesday.

—Mrs. Belle Patterson spent Sunday with Mrs. Rose Bolin.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Ledbetter and son visited relatives here this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reedy and family moved last week from the J. D. Martin property in the north part of this city, into the Ross Tucker residence in Sunnyside.

—Theatre invitation for Joe Ashbrook and lady.

Weather

The thunder rolled and the lightning crashed and the heavens opened and how it did rain! That sounds like a midsummer weather report, but it actually took place Tuesday night, Dec. 6th. The thunder shower was wierd and rather spooky. It was unexpected and as an electrical display, it was grand. The heavy downpour that accompanied it washed the streets, flooded the gutters and helped to put water into wells that had been dry for some time.

Newspaper reports tell of places where lightning struck buildings and destroyed them.

And then along came winter. Thundershowers at this time of the year are generally followed by extremely cold days. This Thursday morning the thermometers registered about 8 above zero and the winds are sharp and brisk. The sun is trying to shine this afternoon but the attempt is feeble and its rays carry no warmth.

JONATHAN CREEK

Bonnie and Elinor Cole spent Sunday with Louise Bolin. Homer Abraham spent the week end in Indiana.

Mrs. Ruth Pound called on Mrs. Nancy Bracken Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Riley and son were Sunday guests of Leonard Riley and family. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller and Geo. Kenney called in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis spent Sunday afternoon with Omar Davis of Arthur.

Mrs. Osa Ault of Lake City and Mrs. Ora Grider of Sullivan visited Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Crowdsom.

Russel and Hallie Asbrook returned from New Mexico Saturday and will spend a few days with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ashbrook. Their work which is sign painting will be in California after their vacation in Illinois.

Emma Bolin spent a few days last week with her brother, Jason Sullivan and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh and daughter Normagene and Bernetta, Bonnie and James Warner were Sunday guests of O. K. Wren and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClure called on Mrs. Ella Wisner Sunday afternoon.

Halbert Bolin of the U. of I. spent the week end with W. K. Bolin and family.

Relatives helped Earl Freese to celebrate his 25th birthday anniversary Sunday by surprising him. The party met at his home about noon with well filled lunch baskets. Those who enjoyed the dinner and social hour following were Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Freese and son Royal, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Slover, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Righter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freese and daughters Lula, Lucile and Lurene and son Estel and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slover and daughters Sada and Lola and son James.

C. W. Crowdsom and grandsons Thomas, Junior and Lawrence spent Friday in Decatur. The boys stopped at Lake City and stayed until Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Geo. Ault.

Sunday School Elects
 The annual election of officers for the Jonathan Creek Sunday school was held Sunday. Mrs. Esther Bracken will be superintendent for the ensuing year. W. K. Bolin and O. W. Powell will be assistants. Mr. Powell has been superintendent for the past two years during which time the school has been growing in interest and attendance. Other officers elected were Chester Carnine, chorister; Mrs. Zora Dolan, pianist; Woodrow Snaugh, secretary and Guy Bolin treasurer.

Mrs. Ella Bolin called on Mrs. Alta Crane Monday.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE
 SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS
 The Greater Show Year

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10
 Zane Grey's
 "THE GOLDEN WEST"
 With George O'Brien and great Cast.

Also Chapter No. 10
 "LAST FRONTIER"
 Matinee 10c & 20c; Night 10c-25c

SUN. & MON., DEC. 11-12
 Big Super Special
 George Raft, Nancy Carroll, Lew Cody, Roscoe Karns in
 "UNDER COVER MAN"
 Also 4 Great Short Subjects.
 Sun. 2-5, 10 & 25c; 5-11-10c-35c
 Mon., 7 & 9c — 10c & 35c.

TUES. & WED., DEC. 13-14
 Te Radio Broadcast Special
 Mitzi Green and big cast in
 "LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE"
 Don't Miss This One!
 Shows 7:15 & 9:00 — 10c & 25c.

THURS. & FRI., DEC. 15-16
 Big Super Attraction
 Clark Gable & Jean Harlow in
 "RED DUST"
 The most talked of picture of the year.
 Shows 7:15 & 9:00 — 10 & 35c.

Coming Soon — Marie Dressler & Polly Moran in "PROSPERITY"

Benjamin F. Tym, 88 Civil War Veteran Died Sat. In Bethany

Benjamin F. Tym, 88, Civil War veteran, died at 11:30 p. m. Saturday in his home in Bethany.

He was born Aug. 30, 1844 in England and with his parents came to this country when he was four years old. He enlisted in Co. K. 43rd Ohio regiment in 1862 and served throughout the remainder of the Civil war. He was married Feb. 3, 1866 to Margaret Lefler in Fancher.

Besides his widow, he leaves the following children: Mrs. G. K. Starr, Bethany; Mrs. James McKown, Sullivan; Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Charleston; Charles Tym, Paris; W. B. Tym, Charleston; Mrs. Henry Atkinson, Shelbyville; and Mrs. Huber Carpenter, Pana. He also leaves 12 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Presbyterian church in Bethany. Burial was in Bethany cemetery.

Vawter and moved here from Mt. Vernon shortly after Mr. Vawter did.

MORFORD-CURRY

A marriage license was issued by County Clerk Chippis Wednesday to Arthur W. Morford 25 of Windsor and Verdina Opal Curry 24, Gays.

Buy Christmas Seals

FEED

COTTONSEED MEAL, per 100	\$1.25
LINSEED MEAL	\$1.50
SOYBEAN MEAL	\$1.25
SWIFTS 60% TANKAGE	\$1.40
SWIFT'S MEAT SCRAPS	\$1.60
BRAN	65c
SHORTS	80c
WHITE SHORTS	85c
MIRACLE LAYING MASH	\$1.15
MIRACLE HEN SCRATCH	75c
MIRACLE CRACKED CORN	60c
STOCK SALT	75c
BLOCK SALT (50 lb. Block)	35c

SULLIVAN GRAIN COMPANY Inc.
 Phone 75
 Sullivan, Ill.

Allenville & Jonathan Creek CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

(W. B. Hopper, Pastor)

There will be preaching at the Allenville Church Sunday morning. The subject will be: "Gehazi, the Courteous Liar."

We had a splendid Bible school last Sunday and expect a great school next Sunday. Come and bring a friend.

In the evening we will preach at the Jonathan Creek church. The subject will be "Some Great Religious Leaders." This will be an interesting subject. It will be a study of the lives of some of the men who have done great things in the development of Christian liberty.

Bible school at 10 o'clock. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45.

METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church School 9:30 a. m. H. G. Moore, General Superintendent. Morning Worship at 10:30. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence.

Epworth League meeting 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship and program at 7:30. "Ye Olde Tyme Meeting." Monday night each week—Boy Scouts at church. Sunday night program committee at parsonage.

Wednesday afternoon. Meeting of the General Aid at church. Christmas program and Gift Box Monthly meeting of Official Board at church from 7 to 7:30 p. m. Choir and Men's chorus 7:30.

Saturday afternoon — Candy sale at Shasteen's Market by the

WEEK SPECIALS

We have SPECIALS EVERY DAY don't wait until Saturday.

CALUMET Baking Powder, 1 lb.	25c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR	20c
JELLO	3 for 19c
MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR, 48 lbs.	\$1.00
5 lbs. Crystal White Granulated SOAP	48c
PEACHES No. 2 1/2	2 for 25c
BLACK PEPPER, 1 lb.	20c
4 lbs. RAISINS	29c
STALEY CORN STARCH, 3 1 lb. pkg.	25c
2 lbs. PEANUT BUTTER	23c
Break O' Morn COFFEE	22c

WE BUY CREAM

Floyd Grocery

Northeast Corner Square
 PHONE 14 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Grand Theatre

Perfect Sound **SULLIVAN** Better Talkies

SEASON OF GREATER HITS
 WONDERFUL AMUSEMENT BARGAINS

STARTING THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8TH

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8-9
WILL ROGERS in
To Busy to Work
 Another Comedy Smash! Bring the Whole Family!
 It's our Greatest American Humorist's Best Picture.
 SCREEN NOVELTY NEWS BETTY BOOP

SATURDAY CONTINUOUS 2:30 TO 11
TOM KEENE with Julie Haydon and Rosco Ates in
Come On Danger
 A Blazing Thriller with Laughs Galore.
MICKEY McGUIRE COMEDY BABY BURLESK

SUNDAY — MONDAY
 ANOTHER GREAT FUN FROLIC — TWO BIG HITS
STUART ERWIN and **ALLISON SKIPWORTH** in
He Learned About Women
 Meet the Richest Sap in the World.
 ALSO **LAUREL** and **HARDY** in
 The Comedy Knockout, "SCRAM"
 SCRAPPY CARTOON NEWS

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
 THE GREAT PARAMOUNT SPECIAL
Trouble In Paradise
 With **MIRIAM HOPKINS**, **KAY FRANCIS**, **HERBERT MARSHALL**, **CHAS. RUGGLES**, **EDWARD EVERETT HORTON**.
 Delightful Comedy, Glorious Romance, Gorgeous production
 The Taxi Boys in "Taxi for Two" Magic Carpet

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, DEC. 15-16
 CLIVE BROOK in
Sherlock Holmes
 The Master Detective in an Intriguing Romance of Love and Modern Crime.
 EXTRA ATTRACTION!
MARIE DRESSLER and **POLLY MORAN**
 in the Screaming Comedy
 "DANGEROUS FEMALES"
 SCREEN NOVELTY NEWS

FOLLOW THE CROWD
 Saturday and Sunday Continuous from 3 p. m.
 Saturday continuous from 2:30 p. m. and Sunday from 3 p. m.
 PRICES: ADULTS 25c — CHILDREN 10c