

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1933

77TH YEAR NO. 3

Stockholders Paying Liability In Closed Bank

More Than 20% of Stockholders Liability Already Collected. Indications Are That Another Dividend May Soon Be Paid.

Stockholders of the Merchants & Farmers State bank are paying their stock liability to Receiver Gregory. He reported at the beginning of the week that approximately \$10,000 had already been paid. The total amount due is \$50,000.

This liability became due and payable last January when the bank closed its doors. There was considerable legal delay and bickering, however, before Mr. Gregory was named receiver for stockholders' liability. Following this there was additional delay until a depository was named in which these funds are deposited. Mr. Gregory keeps them in the First National Bank in Chicago.

The delay means that stockholders have had a year's grace in which to pay their obligations. There has been no interest charge on deferred stock payment. Nearly every day some stockholders appear at the bank and meet their obligations.

This money, so paid, will be transferred into a dividend fund and prospects are good that another small dividend will soon be forthcoming.

The Receiver has held off taking judgment against people who owe the bank money, except in several cases. In a general way the people who owe the bank on notes, seem to have appreciated this fact and they are meeting their interest payments on notes and pay some on the principal whenever they can. In some few cases, efforts have been made to convert assets of debtors to evade payment. These cases, however, are the exception and are generally frowned on by those who seek to meet their obligations squarely.

Legion Starts Rehearsing For Minstrel Review

What is your favorite minstrel song? That is what the local American Legion committee desires to know in preparing for the great Minstrel Review which will be staged here soon at the Grand theatre. Exact date will be announced later.

The Review will be an old time minstrel show in two parts with plenty of comedy and good music. Singing the old-time minstrel songs will be one of the biggest hits of the show.

If you have any favorite minstrel song that you want to hear sung, tell any of the members of the Legion committee about it. The members of the committee are Lewie David, H. J. Sona, Roy A. Light, George Roney and Frank Gibbon.

Among the boys who will exert themselves in a vocal way to please you are Commander Chipps, Lieut. Campbell, Serg. Allen Hawley, Paul M. Hankla, Paul Davis of Lovington, Ray Yeakle, Clarence Miller and some more fellows of this kind who do not even know at this time that they are under suspicion.

The boys are getting their cast lined up and beginning rehearsals for the biggest minstrel of its kind ever seen here.

LIEUT. CAMPBELL AND HIS ARMY ARE HOME

Sullivan Headquarters Co. I. N. G. returned Wednesday afternoon from two weeks' service in the distracted coal mining regions in Christian county. The four companies that have seen service there have been replaced by four other companies.

Captain James R. Pifer who has been in charge of disarmament work since last week is still on the job and did not return with the rest of the Sullivan men.

CLAUDE LANE HOME FROM THE HOSPITAL

Claude Lane, well known farmer of the Bruce neighborhood was taken to St. Mary's hospital in Decatur Saturday night suffering from an attack of appendicitis. He remained until Wednesday when Walter Lane and Normal Pressey brought him home. He was not operated on.

Governor Will Be Asked To Call Judge Election

Supervisors Want Election Combined with Others to Save Expense. Filsons Re-Employed at County Farm. Bonds Approved.

The Moultrie County Board of supervisors in session Wednesday passed a resolution instructing County Clerk Chipps to notify Governor Horner of the vacancy in the office of county judge, caused by the death of Judge Jennings. The Governor is asked to call a special election to be held June 5, which is the day for holding election for circuit judges and for judge of the supreme court. The Governor is also asked to set the date for the primary on county judge on the same day that township elections will be held. In this way the office of county judge could be filled without entailing a lot of cost for the taxpayers of Moultrie county.

The Progress statement last week that only members of the bar are eligible to election to the office of county judge has been called into question by local attorneys. They say that anybody is eligible—and that a county judge need not be a lawyer by profession.

The supervisors placed insurance on county farm buildings. The action of the finance committee in naming all banks as depositories for tax funds was approved. Approval was also voted on the finance committee's action in purchasing a \$70,000 surety bond for the treasurer from Carl A. Dick.

A grand jury was named, the names of which will be announced later.

The county farm committee made a report. It includes an inventory of the farm which shows that a fair value of equipment, machinery and supplies on hand is \$7,182.04. There are eighteen inmates from the following townships: Dora 1, Lovington 1, Marrowbone 4, Lowe 0, Sullivan 9, E. Nelson 0, Jonathan Creek 2, Whitley 1.

The committee recommended the re-employment of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Filson as superintendent and matron of the home. The report of the committee was approved. It was voted to pay but \$60 for pauper burials for the balance of this year.

The supervisors adopted resolutions of respect relative to the death of County Judge Jennings. These will be published later and the County Clerk will send a copy to the bereaved family.

NEW TREASURER



JOHN C. MARTIN

The man now in charge of the finances of the state is a Salem banker, John C. Martin. Mr. Martin has a record as an outstanding financier and will be able to give Illinois a continuance of the efficient administration of its finances as started by Edward J. Barrett, who is the new state auditor. Mr. Martin is a close personal friend of J. L. McLaughlin of this city.

ODD FELLOWS TO HAVE DIST. MEETING FRIDAY

There will be an I. O. O. F. district meeting Friday night in Lovington. At that time three degree work will be exemplified by a Decatur degree staff. Sullivan will have a candidate.

Tuesday night a number of Lovington Odd Fellows were here and participated in giving second degree to Herb Shanks.

NAMED ADMINISTRATOR

In the probate division of the county court Benj. Jennings has been named administrator of the estate of his father, the late Judge Jennings.

Agriculture Class Prepares to War on Poor Seed Corn

The vocational agriculture classes of the Sullivan Township High school have recently completed a corn germinator. The germinator and disease testing of seed corn is part of the class project in seed improvement and corn disease control in the community. The germinator built in the agriculture department at small expense, is primarily an aid to teaching fundamental facts concerning corn diseases and their control but it goes further and affords those boys who are enrolled in agriculture the benefits of some disease tested seed for their project, or for their father's use in case the boy is carrying on some other kind of project.

The class project in corn improvement was started a year ago with the purchase of a quantity of

(Continued on page 4)

W. McLaughlin Acting Director Dept. of Agr.

Walter McLaughlin of Decatur has been appointed Acting Director of the State Department of Agriculture for a period of 30 days. He is a younger brother of J. L. McLaughlin of this city. The appointment was made by Governor Horner Thursday morning and a telephone call conveyed the message to this city.

The appointment is as Acting-Director. Director Stuart Pierson has resigned and the resignation has been accepted. First Assistant Craig will remain for the present.

Mr. McLaughlin's duties for the present will be making a survey on economies that can be effected in the Department of Agriculture. At the end of the 30 days he will submit the facts of such survey and his recommendations to the Governor. If these matters meet with the Governor's approval Mr. McLaughlin will doubtless be appointed director of that department, one of the most important in the state. He assumes his new duties Saturday.

He has taken a 30-days furlough from his other duties to comply with the Governor's request for a survey and recommendations of what the Department of Agriculture needs in order to serve the people of the state economically and efficiently.

Walter McLaughlin is one of the Salem McLaughlin family. After service in the war he returned to the U. of I. to complete his course in agriculture. He then served five years as Farm Adviser in LaSalle county. After this he accepted a call from the Citizens Bank of Decatur to become its farm manager and to handle the real estate that the bank had accumulated.

Later, in co-operation with Dudley C. Smith, he organized Decatur Farm Managers, Inc. This firm is in charge of the farming activities on 18,000 acres in this state.

Mr. McLaughlin is president of the state farm managers association which this week has a two-days meeting in Bloomington. He is known to many here in Sullivan. He visits frequently with his brothers and has often played golf on the local course.

BURGLARS GET INTO ALEXANDER CO. OFFICE

Some time during the night from Wednesday to Thursday somebody broke a window pane in the office of the Alexander Lumber Co., and entered. There was no money in the office and nothing else has been missed.

Several weeks ago a burglar entered the E. A. McKenzie home. At first it was thought that nothing had been taken, but in the time that has elapsed since a can of lard and other supplies have been missed.

GRAND JURY WORKS TWO DAYS; REPORT 28TH

The September grand jury was in session two days this week. It then adjourned to meet January 28th, the next day of circuit court here, at which time it will report its findings to Judge Wamsley.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Anthony B. Swiftall 24, Chicago. Marie Henderson 24, Chicago.

Council Provides Primary Mch. 14 Election Apr. 18

Judges and Clerks Named and Compensation Fixed. Voting Places Also Are Designated. To Elect Mayor and 4 Commissioners.

The city council at its regular Monday night meeting passed a resolution providing for a primary election to be held Tuesday, March 14th to nominate candidates for mayor and commissioner. The regular election will be held Tuesday, April 18th.

There will be three polling places as follows:

1st Ward—Matt Dedman's store
2nd Ward—Doner's Garage.
3rd Ward—The Armory.
\$3.00 will be paid for rental of these polling places and \$1.00 for erecting booths. The judges and clerks will be paid \$3.00 each for their services.

The judges and clerks named are the following:

1st Ward:
Judges—Pearl Kelly, Carl Graham and Ida Collins.

Clerks—Lester Dunscomb, Thornton Drew and Frances Loy.

2nd Ward:
Judges—Frank Newbould, Chas. Jordan and Grace Meeker.

Clerks—Josephine Roney, Esther Clark and Cora Brown.

3rd Ward:
Judges—J. A. Wright, Mary Patterson and Guy Sims.

Clerks—Mrs. Pearl Loy, Mrs. J. A. Sabin and Mrs. Eathel Martin.

SUPERVISORS HERE TO SEE HOW BOB FILSON MANAGES POOR FARM

Thursday morning a delegation of the Piatt county board of supervisors visited here. They inspected the county farm and conferred with Superintendent Filson on the best and most economical ways to conduct such an institution. From here they went to other counties on a tour of inspection. In the party were H. B. McKinney and H. E. Bickell of Monticello, J. G. Fellenworth of Mansfield and Otis Atkins, supt. of the Piatt county farm.

WYMAN LAKE UNDERGOING MANY IMPROVEMENTS

Wyman Lake which was drained last fall is being improved preparatory to having the drains closed for refilling.

Contractor Loeb cleaned the accumulated dirt off the lake floor along the south side where the bathing beaches have been gravelled way out, to where the water will be five to six feet in depth.

The new diving tower is being built this week. Indications are that Wyman lake will be all ready to entertain the thousands of people who come here each summer to bath and fish in it.

MRS. YARNELL HOSTESS TO LOYAL DAUGHTERS JAN. 25

The Loyal Daughters of the Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Hazel Yarnell Wednesday, Jan. 25th for an all day meeting with a pot luck dinner at the noon hour.

The committee in charge of arrangements is as follows: Mesdames Rose Lewis, Etta Bishop, Ida Newbould, Helen Lowe, Nina Cummins, Essie Rhodes, Myrtle Stain, Mabel Landers, Nettie Fultz, Inez Little, Laura Dale, Helen Dickerson. Transportation will be provided for those not having a way to go.

CALIFORNIANS GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY WED.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Robinson who recently returned from California were tendered a surprise party by neighbors and friends at their home Wednesday night. A pot luck supper was served and the evening was spent in a social way.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin, Miss Jessie Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer, Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibbon, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Worsham, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith.

NEW ELEVATOR MAN

Will Sentel has rented the Kirkville elevator and will take charge March 1st. Thomas Keim and N. F. Keim have been in charge for the past three years.

Liberal Response to Solicitation For P. T. A. Milk Fund

Mrs. W. B. Kilton reports that the solicitors for Parent-Teachers Association Milk Fund Thursday collected a total of \$20.88. This money will be used to buy milk for grade school children who need it.

The Friends in Council club is co-operating and enough money has been raised to buy milk for January and February. It is planned to carry on this meritorious work during March and more funds are needed. Anybody who desires to donate to this fund can give the donation to Mrs. Kilton or Supt. Brumfield.

Friends in Council Masonic Home Meet Was well Attended

The Friends in Council club held its regular meeting Monday with Mrs. A. E. McCorvie at the Masonic Home.

The Lovington and Bethany Women's clubs were guests of the F. I. C. and this being guest day, each club member was allowed the privilege of inviting one guest.

The auditorium was filled and about two hundred were present.

A short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Ray Isaacs.

Mrs. Fleta Emel of Bethany, the county president announced the District Institute to be held Monday at Shelbyville for Douglas, Moultrie and Shelby counties; also the meeting to be held in Champaign next Thursday and the District meeting to be held in Decatur January 27th.

Talks were made by Mrs. Loreson, president of the Lovington club and by Mrs. Hopkins, president of the Bethany club.

Mrs. Earl Crowder and Mrs. J. Shirey were named as the transportation committee for the Monday meeting at Shelbyville.

The club chorus sang two selections with Mrs. G. A. Sentel at the piano; Mrs. Mabel George then gave two musical readings and Glen Kilby of the Sullivan T. H. S. faculty addressed the club. He used as his subject, "The Present World Situation." Mr. Kilby's talk proved to be very interesting and was very much enjoyed by the club members.

Following the program, light refreshments were served in the solarium.

The decorations were carried out in the club colors, pink and green, snap dragons, roses and carnations; also candles being used in decorating. Tea and pink cakes with green, were served and the following ladies poured: Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin, Miss Cora Gauger, Mrs. Clyde Patterson, Mrs. C. R. Hill.

The next meeting will be Monday, February 6 with Mrs. Glen Shanks as hostess.

JEFFERSON CLUB TO GIVE BETHANY DANCE

Andrew Gough of Bethany was in Sullivan Wednesday announcing a Jefferson club dance to be given in that town on Tuesday night, January 24th. It will be in the hall above the Pioneer cafe.

All Jefferson club members of the county are invited. There will be no admission charge. Music will be by an organization known as "The Braying Donkeys."

Postmaster Carl Crowder and other postmasters of the county have been invited as guests of honor.

It's going to be a dance with lots of fun. The Bethany Jeffersonians are royal entertainers. Don't forget the date—next Tuesday night, January 24th.

MORE RED CROSS FLOUR COMING TO MOULTRIE CO.

Chairman Francis Purvis of the Moultrie County Red Cross was notified this week that another shipment of Red Cross flour is being sent to this county. In this shipment will be 300 barrels. It is the third and largest shipment sent here. Two former shipments totalled 410 barrels. This flour will be distributed to the needy on orders given by the supervisors of the respective townships.

CORRESPONDENT WANTED

We want a correspondent in the Youngs Bridge or Liberty church neighborhood—Must write exclusively for The Progress. None other need apply. Address The Progress for terms.

Christian Church Annual Meeting Wednesday Night

Officers Elected and Reports Read from all Departments of Sunday School and Church. Several Speakers on Program.

The annual congregational meeting of the Christian church was held Wednesday night, following the monthly fellowship potluck supper.

Gerald Elder, secretary, read a report of last year's meeting after which he was re-elected secretary of the meeting.

President Albert Walker of the official church board then presented the following slate of nominations which was approved:

For trustee—Howard Wood.
For elders—L. D. Seass and P. G. Wiard.

For Deacons—W. E. DeVore, John McCarthy, Chester Horn and G. R. Fleming.

All of the above named serve three year terms.

For deaconesses to serve one year—Mrs. Ethel Elder, Mrs. Amanda Bolin, Mrs. Hattie Pifer, Mrs. Cora Lucas, Mrs. Fannie Patterson and Mrs. Pearl Kelley.

Department Reports
Mrs. Fannie Patterson for the Home Department reported ten members who are being supplied with Sunday School lessons and papers.

William Seitz, 1932 secretary of the Sunday School reported a total attendance during the year of \$707 or an average of 172 per Sunday.

Chester Horn, S. S. treasurer reported that the year 1932 was started with \$18.20 in the treasury. Receipts during the year were \$384.20. Expenditures were \$375.54, leaving a balance January 1st of \$27.86. He called attention to the fact that in 1931 the receipts were \$449.73 and expenditures \$511.83. These figures show that while there was a decrease in receipts in 1932 there was also a decrease of \$136.29 in expenditures.

Mrs. Cora Lucas for the Loyal Women's class reported a membership of 24. The class paid a church pledge of \$75 and on January 1st had \$10.90 in its treasury.

The Loyal Daughters reported receipts of \$432.39 for the year of which amount \$384.93 was paid on the church pledge of \$500. Mrs. Lelah Bupp, treasurer, made this report.

Miss Mary Patterson for the Ladies Aid reported that this organization

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HEADS TAX COMMISSION.



HON. SCOTT LUCAS

One of the most important appointments that Governor Horner has made this far is that of Chairman of the State Tax Commission. This was given to Scott Lucas of Havana, Illinois. Mr. Lucas was an unsuccessful candidate for the nomination for United States Senator in last Spring's primaries. The governor has reduced the tax commission from five members to three.

Another important appointment is that of Poynter Downing of Decatur, who will be state supervisor of building and loan associations.

SCHOOLMASTERS CLUB DISCUSSES SCHOOL SYSTEM

Albert Walker, Raymond Scheer and Horace Erwin of this city went to Lovington Monday night where they attended a meeting of the Moultrie Schoolmasters' club. About 20 were present.

The subject of discussion was "Articulation of Rural and Grade Schools with High schools."

It was decided to have the next meeting at Gays February 20th.

Booster Club To Sponsor Program To Attract Trade

E. O. Dunscomb Heads Organization Which Expects to Put Sullivan Money into Circulation. Plan Big Advertising Campaign.

The Sullivan Booster club was organized Tuesday night at a well-attended meeting in the Master in Chancery's office in the court house.

The object of the club is to boost Sullivan and endeavor to attract people here to trade. Co-operative advertising will be done with this objective in view.

It is planned to enlist not only retail merchants in the advertising but professional men as well. Professional men do not advertise but their financial support is asked to help make the project a success.

A similar plan was used here some years ago and proved very satisfactory. At that time "Sullivan Money" was put into circulation and a similar plan is now under consideration.

At Tuesday night's meeting E. O. Dunscomb was elected president of the club and told to name a committee to co-operate with him. The members of the committee are L. Dickerson, Paul M. Hankla, Forrest Wood, Purvis Tabor, Mrs. Will Hicks and Miss Jessie Buxton. Chester Horn is treasurer.

This committee selected A. K. Palmer as managing secretary and he got busy on the job Wednesday morning.

Mrs. J. McDaniel Won Progress Cup; Other Winners

The Progress silver cup for the best exhibit of a peck of white potatoes was won at the farmers institute by Mrs. John McDaniel. She showed a peck of white cobbles.

The number of potato entries were not large. The cup has but recently been offered and nobody had a chance to raise any potatoes with a view of exhibiting them. Mrs. McDaniel retains possession of the cup for a year, when it will again be offered in competition.

The grand champion corn award for the county went to Robert Traxler who lives in Lowe township near Hammond. The award was made on ten ears of white corn which were entered in the boys' exhibits.

Glenn Landers and E. W. Clark were in charge of the farm products exhibits. The judge was C. D. Heckman of Cerro Gordo.

Complete list of awards in this department are as follows:

Farm Awards
Class 1—Amateur—10 ears of white corn—1st Fred Traxler, 2nd Dale Landers, 3rd Albert Landers.

Class 2—Amateur—10 ears of yellow corn—1st Fred Traxler, 2nd Albert Landers, 3rd Dale Landers, 4th, Woodrow Spough, 5th Albert Landers.

Class 3—Professional—10 ears yellow—1st Glen Landers; 2nd, Jesse Powell and 3rd, Guy Bolin.

Class 6—Peck shelled corn—yellow—1st Sethe Devore, 2nd, C. A. Lane, 3rd J. A. Powell.

Class 7—Shelled white corn, 2 entries, 1st Glen Landers; 2nd Albert Landers.

Class 8—Peck early oats—1st, Guy Bolin; 2nd, Glenn Floyd; 3rd Burl Jeffers.

Class 9—Late oats, one entry—Cecil Shasteen.

Class 10—Winter wheat—1st, Junior Horn; 2nd Joseph Higginson; 3rd, Frank Horn.

Class 11—Yellow soybeans—1st Roy Milsap; 2nd Glen Shirey; 3rd Cecil Shasteen.

Class 12—Dark soybeans—1st, Frank Horn; 2nd Junior Horn; 3rd Burl Jeffers.

Class 13—Red clover seed (one entry) Irwin Klepzig.

Boys Corn Show

10 ears yellow—1st Robert Traxler; 2nd Dean Selock; 3rd Junior Horn; 4th John Baker; 5th Gerald Galbreath.

10 ears white corn—Robert Traxler, 2nd Glen Cuffie; 3rd Jas. O'Brien; 4th Oliver Myers.

LADIES AID SERVED SUPPER TO BOY SCOUTS

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church served a supper Monday night at the church parlors to the Boy Scouts and their officials. About 34 were in attendance. Special guests of the evening were Lewie David, Rev. C. E. Barnett and Rev. L. L. Lawrence.

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The Editor's Chair

Love destroys fear: There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear; because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love.—1st John 4:18.

IN THE COAL MINES

God, we don't like to complain—
We know that the mine is no lark—
But—there's the pools from the rain;
But—there's the cold and the dark.

God, You don't know what it is—
You, in Your well-lighted sky,
Watching the meteors whizz;
Warm, with the sun always by.

God, if You had but the moon
Stuck in Your cap for a lamp,
Even you'd tire of it soon,
Down in the dark and the damp.

Nothing but blackness above,
And nothing that moves but the cars—
God, if You wish for our love,
Fling us a handful of stars!
—By Louis Untermeyer.

Governor Horner And Miners

Perhaps the most successful disarmament conference of recent times was that held in Springfield last week. It was called by Governor Henry Horner.

With hopeful and hungry job applicants swarming through the State House and will all possible pressure being exerted to have the Governor start handing out payroll jobs, he found something more important to command his time and attention.

There has been serious trouble among the miners of this state. There have been battles. Blood has flowed and deaths have resulted. This strife had reached a stage where both sides to it were angry, bitterly angry. There had developed a situation where men could no longer calmly reason with men who disagreed with them. To use a street term, everybody was mad at somebody and mad enough to kill. Mine owners wanted to operate mines, but the friction and strife between miners of the old union and the new union made it rather difficult.

This sort of situation Henry Horner inherited when he became governor. It was the first problem that he sought to solve. He injected common sense into the strained situation. He demanded that steps be taken to feed the miners in need. He called the leaders to Springfield for conference. They came. They had confidence in Governor Horner.

The conference in the Executive Mansion lasted late into the night. "Bring in some lunch for these men" said the Governor. The kitchen crew brewed some tea and filled some platters with wafers and, putting them on the serving tables, wheeled them into the conference room. The Governor's eyes opened with surprise. "Take those things out" he ordered, "These are men, not a tea club. Bring us sandwiches with plenty of meat in them and coffee."

That sort of a Governor the miners can understand. Before going very far in his efforts to find a solution for the trouble he demanded disarmament in the coal fields. He demanded that the miners surrender their arms and that the numerous deputy sheriffs do likewise. The factions acceded to the demand and our own Captain Jim Pifer has been in the war zone and to him the arms have been surrendered.

The Governor is seeking facts in the mine war. Wild-eyed prejudice and ignorant hate are being swept aside. There must be no more killings. Men who want to work must be permitted to exercise that right. Misrepresentation and misleading propaganda must clean out.

We hope that the Governor meets with a full measure of success. He is not the operators' governor; he is not the governor of the old miners union nor the new union. He is governor of the state of Illinois and as such is clothed with executive power to see that its laws are obeyed. But he will not move until all facts are in his possession and his judicial mind works out a just solution. We believe that the miners will appreciate such a Governor and stand by him.

Exit Sheets -- Too Bad -- Maybe

After 23 years Frank T. Sheets is out of the state highway department. He resigned on request of Governor Horner. Within the near future another man will be named to fill the vacancy.

Men associated with Mr. Sheets in highway building, regret his going. He has been there so long, that it is difficult to think about the state highway department without Frank T. Sheets in charge.

There are those who feel that Mr. Sheets has done a great piece of work for Illinois; there are others who feel that Mr. Sheets' high-powered road-building program has plunged the state too deeply into debt. The future alone will disclose which view is correct.

He was relieved of duty because he was a Republican and the new governor is a Democrat. That is the fortune of politics. If you forsake some other endeavor to engage in serving the people in a political job, sooner or later the fortune of politics will turn against you and out you go! Had Mr. Sheets been a Democrat and the new governor Repub-

lican, his fate would have been the same. Perhaps it will be a good thing for the Illinois highway department. Frank T. Sheets had given to it the best he had. Some other man may now take up the work, inject some new ideas, tackle the problem from different angles and continue the work still to be done.

Under the democratic form of government, no office ought to be dependent too much on any one man. The man might die, he might for some reason or other desire to leave the office, or, as in Mr. Sheets' case political expediency might dictate his removal. No man is so important in office or out of office but what he can be replaced—and oft-times the change is beneficial to the people to be served.

Frank T. Sheets always treated us Moultrie county folks right. He gave us co-operation when we needed it. We have a wonderful system of hard roads. Consequently many Moultrie folks are sorry to see a change in that office. We know the change will be beneficial to Mr. Sheets as well as to the state at large.

We believe firmly with President Andrew Jackson when he said: "If there is any office in this United States that a Democrat cannot fill, that office is hereby abolished."

And we are sure that our Republican friends look at this matter in the same Jacksonian light of politician reasoning.

An Important City Election

Sullivan is face to face with an important city election. A mayor and four commissioners will be elected in April for a three-year term.

The first day for filing petitions was Wednesday of this week and the last day will be February 2nd. Commissioners will not be elected by wards but for the city as a whole. There will be no party labels on the candidates. Those who file petitions will enter a primary and that primary will select two nominees for mayor and eight for commissioners. The election will determine which shall serve.

There seems to be very little interest in city affairs. That is not good. We are drifting back to where we were some years ago before the Community Club stepped in and cleaned up an impossible situation. Since then the city's affairs have been running so smoothly and satisfactorily that people have forgotten what went before.

Administering the affairs of Sullivan is a big job. Mayor McFerrin and his council have measured up to the requirements. But simply because everything has been running well is no reason why people of Sullivan should become negligent in this matter.

Our municipal light and water plants are a big investment. They are being successfully operated now. We can't take any chances on a change in this policy.

Sullivan be careful! Do not take too much for granted. It is up to the Community Club to act. City officials are an exceedingly important factor in the well-being of a city. Wake up!

When It Rains In Mid-Winter

It is raining this morning. It has rained during the night. A slow soaking drizzle is making the roads muddy and stopping early field work. Such a rain is depressing.

As you walk along dirt streets, it seems that Mother Earth is clinging to you with a desire to drag you down. At every step she holds on to you. She plasters mud all over you and the course of mud is down, always downward. It seems that on a day like this Mother Earth is seeking to reclaim her own. Dead stalks and weeds, and the fallen trees in the woods and everything else inanimate and dead is being drawn into the earth's bosom, to become earth again.

And Earth is dragging at our footsteps, pulling down—holding to us as best she can. From the grey skies the rain is falling—slowly falling on the living and the dead who are exposed to it. It seems to be working in harmony with Mother Earth. It seeks to dissolve and wash downward whatever it falls on so Earth can easily grasp it, assimilate it and take it again unto herself.

These are some gloomy ideas—but did you ever think of cold, drizzling, useless winter rain in just this way?

THE NEWSPAPER MAN

Bit of a priest and bit of a sailor,
Bit of a doctor and bit of a tailor;
Bit of a lawyer, and bit of a detective,
Bit of a judge, for his work is corrective;
Cheering the living and soothing the dying,
Risking all things, even dare-devil flying;
True to his paper and true to his clan—
Just look him over, the newspaper man.

Sleep! there are times that he'll do with a little,
Work till his nerves and his temper are brittle;
Fire cannot daunt him, nor long hours disturb him,
Gold cannot buy him and threats cannot curb him;
Highbrow or lowbrow, your own speech he'll hand you,
He'll go wherever another man can—
That is the way of the newspaper man.

Surgeon, if urgent the need be, you'll find him,
Ready to help, nor will dizziness blind him;
He'll give the ether and never once falter,
Say the last rites like a priest at the altar;
Gentle and kind with the weak and the weary,
Which is proved now and then when his keen eye grows teary;
Facing all things in life's curious plan—
That is the way of the newspaper man.

One night a week may he rest from his labor,
One night at home to be father and neighbor;
Just a few hours for his own bit of leisure,
All the rest's gazing at other men's pleasure,
All the rest's toiling, and yet he rejoices,
All the world is, and that men do, he voices—
Who knows a calling more glorious than
The day-by-day work of the newspaper man?
—Edgar Guest in the North Carolina Press.

¶ Grandpa and Pa raised some wonderfully good crops before University extension work, or Farm Bureaus were ever thought of—and got fairly good prices too.

¶ "The government ruined our markets. If the government would let us farmers alone, we'd get along all right" said one of our farmer friends the other day.

¶ Soybeans are a wonderful crop. You can plant them in May,

harvest them in September and thresh them in January or even later.

¶ Who says farmers are discouraged? This week, when the soil was dry enough, plowing was started for 1933 crops.

¶ The Democrats who were always howling about misgovernment will soon have to learn another tune.

The Unemployed

(By H. S. Butler)

"Unemployed" is a term
We often now hear used,
And if we do not watch our step
We may become confused.

It's true that there are many men
That have no jobs at all,
And every day some ask for help
There is a constant call.

The country, too,
Has many men
Who work hard every day,
And while they are staying
with the ship
They really get no pay.

Because a man's in business
Is no sign at all,
That he has cash to give out
At everybody's call.

And what about the farmer
Who works in sun and rain,
And still can hardly give away
His livestock or his grain?

There's quite a crowd of people
That surely soon must learn,
That they must work at something
And live on what they earn.

There's a form of education
That must spread o'er our land,
There is no way around it
If our government's to stand.

Many who have worked for hire
Eventually must learn,
The good jobs that they did have
No, never, will return.

We must forget the past
And try to look ahead,
It never pays to harp on
An issue that is dead.

So forget about those old jobs
Plan something of your own,
Remember we're all struggling
So you are not alone.

"Brothers Still"

Who that has marked the white
owl's flight,
Or blessed the lark at noon;
Or listened of a summer night
And startled at the loon.
Who that has browsed with blunt-nosed sheep,
Or spied an adder drink;
Or seen a baby skunk asleep,
Or heard the bob-o-link—

Who so has fared and felt no free
Delight within him run,
Then of the great free masonry
Be sure he is not one.
But if his sentient ardor flow
For things that pad and fly
With you as well, oh—surely know
He hath affinity.

America and England breed
Those who are brothers still,
For that the beasts they love, and heed
Bird music on the hill.
—John Galsworthy

Potlikker

(By A. Marrowbone)

The Potlikker orchestra has been reorganized for the winter. Ferd Applegate directs and divides his time between the fiddle and the jew's harp. Anthony Byerly plays the guitar. Hank Beanblossom the slide trombone, and Miss Sofrona Suesberry presides at the musical saw. The fifth member will be added when Jake Fitchew gets the new head for his bass drum from the mail order house.

The village board voted a license on fish peddlers at the last meeting of one (\$1.00) dollar. Steve Jenkins, a fish peddler from Hanted Hollar said nothing doing for him as he had not sold but one bony carp in Potlikker for a year and that was to the druggist and then he had to take a bottle of Hostetter's Bitters in trade.

Ed Springer the friendly proprietor of the general store converted two greenville tobacco boxes into cuspidors last week. Ed is always looking out for the convenience of his patrons.

The business men of Potlikker made up a purse and had rubber heels put on the shoes of town marshall Hez Timberlake for slipping-up purposes.

Miss Sofrona Suesberry is on the fence. She has been offered fifty cents a night to play the musical saw in the barn dance orchestra, but Fronia is a church member and leads the choir. The preacher says she can't straddle the issue.

Deacon Si Hawkins was rendered unconscious at a free air station in the city Friday when a mail order tire blew in pieces from the wheel of his "Lizzie" and a piece striking him over the diaphragm. The pulmotor squad was called but by the time they had arrived Si had found his second wind. Ferd Applegate said "too much something for nothing."

Squire Mahoney our justice of the peace, refused to marry a couple last Wednesday night on the grounds that recent decisions in his Jones Hog Case and Brown vs. Brown had been reversed by a

higher court, and that he was not taking any chances with matrimony.

Rev. Bixler says that the ministers' organization is the only one in the country that has not appealed to Washington for help, but unless back salary comes in soon he is going to appeal to the sheriff. The ladies of the G. A. R. will have a meeting at the town hall next Tuesday afternoon, Captain Higgins our highly esteemed Civil war veteran will give his breath-taking story of the battle of Bull Run. Jake Fitchew will give an imitation of the cannonading on his bass drum.

Deacon Si Hawkins butchered his lame hog last week. Aunt Sarry the good Christian woman she is, took the preacher a pig ankle and a mess of home made kraut.

WHY AND WHEREFORE OF AUTO ACCIDENTS

Contrary to popular opinion the drunken driver and the erratic woman are responsible for only a small percentage of automobile accidents. Normal, healthy, sober boys and men with a big "I" and little "you" idea about the right-of-way and with a mania for speed account for practically one-half of all motor car accidents. In the language of the street the "road hog" and the "speed hound" are the two worst enemies of those who use our streets and highways. If the automobile drivers who make of our highways the most dangerous places in the land were to receive their just deserts our graveyards would bristle with epitaphs like these:

"Tom Jones has gone to heavenly heights;
He tried to drive without his lights."

"John Hays this busy life forsakes
He never would re-line his brakes."

"Here's all that's left of Amos Bosing;
He tried to beat it to the crossing."

"No more for Brown are earthly smiles;
He took the curve at 40 miles."

"Tom Small has gone to his abode;
He kept the middle of the road."

"Here lies our friend poor Tony Dix;
For booze and gasoline won't mix."

"Jim Henry's friends are all bereft;
He made a short turn to the left."

"Ben Gray is free from earthly pains;
A rainy day—he had no chains."

"Poor Bill's beneath the sod, alas!
He speeded up and tried to pass."

"Now John has joined the heavenly band;
He tried to do it with one hand."

"Here lies one who, for lack of brains,
Much time consumed in racing trains
To crossings, now his life is done—
The 7:15 local won."

"Here lies the body of William Jay
He died maintaining his right-of-way.
He was right, dead right, as he sped along,
But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong."

—Illinois Health Quarterly.

Ten Years Ago

(January 19, 1923)

Billie Shelton Low son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Low died Tuesday of pneumonia.

Arlie Graham 19 years of age died Saturday at Allenville.

Mrs. W. R. Crowder of Bethany gave a party Sunday in honor of her niece, Miss Iva Dedman's sixteenth birthday anniversary.

Ivan Myers left Sunday for Kansas City, Mo., to take a course in the Rhae Auto school.

Jack McLaughlin entertained a number of his friends Saturday in honor of his 8th birthday.

Atwood was scheduled to play Sullivan tonight in the STHS.

The Methodist revival was drawing good crowds.

THE BIG BORROWER

What's the matter with Illinois? At the close of 1932 this great, wealthy prairie state had borrowed \$32,593,238 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in the 11 months that that agency had been in existence. The next biggest borrower was Pennsylvania with about \$13,000,000 and then came Wisconsin with \$8,300,000. That does not look so good for Illinois.

Preacher: "Why in our prayers do we ask for our daily bread?"
The Kid: "Cause if we'd ask for a week's supply, it would get stale on us."

¶ Winter is a good time to note the wonderful symmetry of trees. Nature is beautiful in all growth.

Brandy Sauce

A Scotchman's wife and his cow died on the same day. His friends sympathizing with his loneliness offered to get him another wife. "Hoot mon!" replied Sandy "I could get along without the old woman easily enough, but it's the cow I misses."

They tell about a man in Mattoon who drank a quart of white mule. He saw so many reptiles that he rented a room and opened a museum. The customers, paying admission, saw nothing but a drunken man and reported the case to the police. A policeman went to investigate. The fellow gave the cop a pint of the white mule. He drank it and then bought a half interest in the museum for \$300.

"My husband has disappeared" sobbed the woman, as she handed Sheriff Lansden a picture. "That's him. I want you to find him."

Halac looked up from the photograph. "Why?" he asked.

"Papa you weren't at the bank this afternoon" said a business man's little son, as he cuddled in his arms.

"Why, how did you know that, sonny?"

"Cause you smell so of golf."

"I want you to sit on my right hand" said the polite Lovington hostess to her friend from LaPlace who was dining at her home.

The visitor looked puzzled and asked "Do you think you'll be able to eat as well with only your left?"

I think that I shall never see
Along the road, an unscrapped tree.
With bark intact, and painted white,

That no car ever hit at night.
For every tree that's near the road
Has caused some auto to be towed
Sideswipping trees is done a lot
By drivers who are not so hot.
God gave them eyes so they could see,
Yet any fool can hit a tree.
—Exchange.

HOW ABOUT HUEY?

Jones:—"In the days of the Old Testament it was considered a miracle for an ass to speak—
Davis: "Yes, yes, go on."
Jones: "Well, it seems that now nothing short of a miracle will keep him quiet."

The sign on the grocer's window read "A. Swindler, Grocer".
A fellow going by stopped and wondered. Finally he entered the store. "Say you," he called to the proprietor "don't you think your sign would look less suggestive if you used your full first name?"
"Well hardly," was the reply, "My first name is Adam."

Client—"What do you think of the idea of giving the money back to the bank and asking for a light sentence?"
Lawyer—"Rotten! How would you be able to pay me then?" Ex.

Joe: "I want a place where I can take things easy."

Bill: "This is no place for you. They keep things locked up."

Salesman: "What a quaint little village you have here. Truly, one half the world is ignorant of how the other half lives."

Bruce native: "Not here in Bruce, mister! not here in Bruce."

"Is that bull safe" asked the city guy passing through Guy Kellar's pasture.
"He's a dern sight safer than you are" remarked Guy.

These goofy college professors may continue their hunt for beautiful words. We contend that the three most beautiful words in the American language are "Inclosed find check."

"Have you any openings in your cheese factory?" a fellow asked Otto Baganz.

"No, we haven't. We don't make Swiss cheese," said Otto.

"I should think" said the woman who lives on N. Worth street in this city to a tramp "that you'd be ashamed to be begging in this neighborhood."

"Oh, that's all right ma'am. I'll admit it ain't so hot, but I've begged in worse neighborhoods."

ALL IS WELL

A boy was summoned to Edinburg to give evidence against his father, who was charged with a breach of the peace.

"Come now, my little man," said the magistrate, "Let us hear all you know about this affair."

"Weel, sir," said the youth, settling down to business, "ye ken George V. Bridge?"

"Sure an' I do, laddie."

"Weel, you gang along it till ye come to a pump."

"Yes, yes! I ken it weel."

"Weel, ye can gang and pump it, for ye'll no pump me."—Each.

At the THEATRE

The Thursday and Friday show this week ought to draw a big crowd. It is Doug Fairbanks in "Mr. Robinson Crusoe."

Saturday
Ken Maynard, jovial cowboy star will appear Saturday in a wild and woolly western romance, entitled "Whistlin' Dan." Ken has not been seen in pictures at the Grand for some time. He is one of the best of the outdoor movie stars and when he's in a picture a real thrill is assured. Louise Fazenda will be seen in a comedy "Hesitating Love" and a Fables Cartoon will get a few good hearty laughs out of you.

Another Saturday Bargain—Until 6 p. m. adults 15c; children 5c. Shows are continuous from 2:30.

Sunday and Monday
The hilarious part of the program is a comedy "Their First Mistake" presented by Laurel & Hardy. Also Krazy Kat and News Reel.

"Second Hand Wife"
Kathleen Norris popular story furnishes the theme for the main picture. Sally Eilers and Ralph Bellamy play the leads. Bellamy as a young banker, gets into marital difficulties and a divorce results. He marries Sally Eilers and she finds herself in "waters beyond her depths." That first wife is played by Helen Vinson and her selfishness, avarice and jealousy bring about the principal complications of the story. This is a real human sort of story that will awaken your interest and holds it until its final satisfactory ending.

"The Mask of Fu Manchu"
Here is one of those stories that delight you and send shivers down your spine. This is one of Sax Rohmer's famous Chinese stories. It is about the tomb of Genghis Khan and lots of other spooky situations. Boris Karloff plays the part of Fu Manchu and Lewis Stone is Nayland Smith the great detective. Karen Morley, Myrna Loy and Jean Hersholt also have important parts. Manager Hays says "This is a horror picture and anybody expecting anything else will be disappointed." There will also be a good comedy and a Magic Carpet.

Showboat Players
Wednesday only the Charles Worthan Showboat players will be one of the big features. They present a play and vaudeville specialties. No advance in prices.

"Those we Love"
The picture Wednesday night will be "Those we Love" a nice interesting melo-drama featuring Mary Astor, Lylyan Tashman and an able supporting cast. The Wednesday night shows are popular. The people have seen so many pictures in recent years that the plays of the Worthan gang answer a long-felt want.

"Farewell to Arms"
This is a good screen presentation of Ernest Hemingway's famous war novel. You folks who like Gary Cooper and hate Adolphe Menjou will find a treat here for you can both love and hate the two leading actors. Helen Hayes one of the screen's greatest little women plays the leading role. It's a great Thursday and Friday night show; also News reel and screen Souvenirs.

DINNER FOR OTTO CAMPBELL AT EUGENE FREESE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freese gave a dinner Sunday, January 15 in honor of Otto Campbell of Detroit, Michigan.

Those present were: Otto Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freese and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Righter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Freese and son Royal, Mrs. Lucy Bathe and Miss Evelyn Campbell.

Callers in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Campbell, Edwin and Junior McClure and Cecil and Lloyd Campbell.

OREN BOLIN MAKING GOOD RECORD IN IOWA

Oren Bolin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bolin of Tipton, Iowa is a student in the Iowa State College. In a recent drive for Y. M. C. A. funds he won an award for securing the first \$100. He has also won other awards during his college career. He is a grand nephew of Mrs. Amanda Bolin of this city.

Bruce

Harrison Ledbetter has been very ill this week, but is much better at this writing. His son Fred of Chicago was called home to care for him.

Claude Lane of near Bruce was taken to the hospital Saturday night suffering from an attack of appendicitis. It was not necessary to operate.

John Sharp was a visitor with Roe Sharp and family of Sullivan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Ledbetter of Pierson spent the week end with his father. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ledbetter, Chester Ledbetter and family, Don Ledbetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sampson of Windsor assisted Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bragg with their butchering Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Luttrell and son and Harrison Maxedon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey of Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lane, Mrs. Elmer Graven and children of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida West.

Mrs. O. B. Bragg and family called on Mrs. Ivan West Sunday afternoon.

Miss Muriel Kinsel entertained several friends to a music party Saturday night.

Mrs. Osa Wright spent Sunday with Mrs. Cena Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bragg are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg.

Edd Moore and Ray Reed were Sullivan callers Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ellis of Windsor is staying with Mrs. Belle Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Martin are back here after a few months stay in California. They are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Abbott.

Miss Helen DeHart called on Wanda Spauld Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George King and Mrs. Fred Sampson and family were Windsor callers Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Locke and her mother of Decatur called on Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Darst Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor of Allenville called on Mr. and Mrs. Oll Darst Sunday evening.

Bruce Sunday school officers were elected Sunday morning: President, Lillie Kinsel; vice president, Osa Wright; organist, Bessie Sampson; assistant, Ruth Kinsel; secretary, Maurine Spencer; treasurer, Muriel Kinsel; Librarian, Lawrence DeHart.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our thanks and appreciation for the kindness and sympathy extended to us during the illness and death of our beloved mother, grandmother and sister, Mrs. Hannah Louise Johnson. Especially do we thank Rev. Lawrence and all who participated in the funeral services.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson and family,
Mrs. W. H. Sherburn.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all the kind friends and neighbors who so thoughtfully offered their sympathy during our recent bereavement; also for the beautiful flowers which were deeply appreciated.

Mrs. John E. Jennings
Caroline Jennings
Benjamin Jennings.

—The Morgan Community club met at the home of Mrs. Guy Pifer Thursday afternoon.

Hannah L. Johnson Died Saturday; Buried In Henderson Sun.

Mrs. Hannah Louise Johnson, wife of Samuel S. B. Johnson, died at her home 4½ miles west of Kirkville, Saturday, January 14.

She was a daughter of Andrew and Purita Ann Montgomery and was born in Macon county, near Decatur, September 16, 1854.

On January 10, 1871 she was united in marriage with Samuel S. B. Johnson and except for a period of one year, has resided continuously at one place since her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson had one son, Willie Andrew Johnson, with whom she made her home for several years. The husband and father died October 1, 1912.

Besides her son, his wife and two grandchildren Justina and Robert, she leaves one sister, Mrs. Mary Sherburn of Sullivan.

Funeral services were held at the family home Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, in charge of Rev. Lawrence. Burial was in the Henderson cemetery, in charge of McMullin Funeral home.

Dalton City

The P. T. A. meeting was held Monday night in the high school.

L. Ward and family visited Ernest Dickson and family of Decatur. Russell Armstrong and family of near Casner visited with Mrs. Ida Miller and family.

Miss Frances Orr of this city and Harry Myers of Moweaqua were married Saturday night.

Mrs. Vivian Pasley and son Joe were Decatur callers Saturday.

The Dalton City grade and high school played Findlay school Tuesday night.

Leo Pasley and family spent Sunday with Mr. Alberts and family.

Mrs. Beulah Davis and daughter Sarah Emily were Decatur callers Saturday.

Elmer Ferrell and mother and Kenneth Nihiser spent Sunday in St. Louis. Robert and Bruce Nihiser who had been visiting a few weeks with their parents returned to St. Louis with them.

Miss Mary Armstrong who has been out of school several weeks on account of an attack of appendicitis will return to school this week.

Mrs. Mae Craig and Mrs. Vivian Pasley attended a surprise dinner for Mrs. Lloyd at Elmer Trulock's Monday.

Mrs. Ella Delahunty and Mrs. Robert Rucker were Decatur callers Saturday.

Mr. McDonald spent the week end in Chicago.

Miss Gertrude Mayes and Grace Morrison were Arthur callers on Thursday evening.

J. H. Baker of Sullivan was a business caller here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Trulock who spent a few days in Kentucky returned home Monday. They were accompanied by her sister's son, Jackie Lloyd.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Estate of John E. Jennings, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of John E. Jennings, late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in Sullivan, at the March term on the first Monday in March next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 14th day of January A. D. 1933.

Benj. Jennings Administrator.
C. R. Patterson, Attorney. 3-3t.

"FIX IT" 4-H CLUB
A new type of boys' and girls' 4-H club as one result of the depression has been worked out by extension agents of the United States Department of Agriculture in Nebraska. The club is a "fix it" group which will have as its activity the repairing of many things about the farm which farmers are unable to replace at present prices.

The work of the clubs includes repair of farm and home equipment, buildings, house furnishings, removal of fire and accident hazards, and a general clean-up of the farmstead.

—Mrs. James Shasteen who stays at the home of her son Raymond Shasteen left Saturday for a week's visit with relatives in Findlay.

—Mrs. Ellabell Kenny spent the week end in Lovington with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bowlers.

—Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and Mrs. Ione Thomas spent Saturday in Decatur.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charley Womack spent the week end with relatives at Kenney.

MARIE HENDERSON IS BRIDE OF CHICAGO MAN

Miss Marie Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Henderson of near Bruce and Tony Switall of Chicago, were united in marriage at 5:30 Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. G. R. Ridgeway. A supper was served at 6 o'clock.

Those who witnessed the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Howard and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Lloyd Johnson, Mabel Henderson and Miss Teresa Switall, all of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shewmake and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Howard and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Henderson and family.

Merriitt

Merle Powell who works in Decatur spent Wednesday and Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell.

Miss Virginia Tolson of Arthur spent Monday evening with Miss Fern Wilson.

Mrs. Lewis Daugherty and son Archie spent Monday in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son, Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and son Billie spent Saturday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daugherty and son Charles spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son Ross Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey spent Saturday in Sullivan.

Mrs. Ross Thomas; Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey and Mrs. Jim Bray helped Mrs. Clifford Davis with her butchering on Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Jenne, Mrs. Melvin Zinkler, Mrs. John Bolton and Mrs. Earl Powell helped Mrs. Dean Pickle with her butchering Friday.

Hubert Powell, Miss Reta Powell and Paul Pickle went with the Jonathan Creek orchestra to Springfield Wednesday.

Miss Mildred Zinkler spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Zinkler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weber of Springfield called on Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle Sunday afternoon.

Gerald Wilson spent Saturday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson, Guy Ray spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray.

Dunn

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

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum and Miss Archibald were in Decatur Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cunningham of Decatur spent Sunday evening with relatives.

Miss Geraldine Baker visited with Mrs. Bruce Standerfer Sunday afternoon.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown visited in Sullivan Monday.

Mrs. Bruce Standerfer and sister were in Decatur Tuesday.

Mrs. Will Wood spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Jane McClure.

Mrs. John Goodwin was a guest of Mrs. Birdie Atteberry Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nighswander of Sullivan visited Wednesday with Lester Baker and family.

Godfrey Shipman and family of Findlay visited with Lester Baker and family Thursday.

Mrs. Birdie Atteberry had a horse die Friday.

LAURA A. WILLIAMS DIED FRIDAY; HER WILL

The will of the late Mrs. Laura A. Williams, widow of Nate Williams of Lovington, has been filed for probate. She asks that her entire estate be turned into cash and that all just debts be paid. Out of the balance Jerry Redding is to get \$100; the remainder is to be divided equally between her cousin Olivia Redding and her sister-in-law Janie Foster. A. A. Shields is named executor. H. H. Clore and Homer E. White are witnesses.

Mrs. Williams, who was past 70 years old died Friday in the Decatur and Macon county hospital. Her husband, Nate Williams, a former Lovington postmaster, died three years ago.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy, Mrs. Alice Coy and Oscar Coy have rented the J. I. Wright residence. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Duncoan expect to move from the Chayman property into the apartment at the National Inn after the Coy's vacate.

—Mrs. Marie Hollis who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Elvira Strickland left Monday for Chicago to make her home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Askins of Mattoon visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bartley, on Sunday afternoon.

—Rufus Hagerman made a business trip to Champaign Saturday.

Fellow Helps The Poor; Then Makes His Own Request

The other day a fellow paid us a visit. He had been to see us before. He is an itinerant mechanic, with plenty of ability in his line.

On his last visit he looked down and out. He was drunk and admitted it though he claimed that his mind "was clear and bright." He seemed to be all liquidated up with canned heat juice.

While he was talking to us a hobo happened in. He was selling pencils. We turned him down, but not so our visitor. He dug around in his pockets and finally fished out a nickel. With a grandiloquent aid he handed the bo that nickel, saying, "Keep your pencil."

And as our friend kept on handing out highly specialized knowledge another bo made his appearance. "Why hello, Bobby Bowler," said our friend, but on closer inspection he added "Excuse me, but I see you're not Bobby." The fellow who looked like Bobby wanted some "change to buy a cup-a-coffee." We had been shamed by the way in which our drunken friend treated the pencil merchant so we gave the guy who looked like "Bobby" a nickel. In the meantime our visitor was digging industriously in his pocket again and finally fished out a dime. "Aw now" said the Bo, "I don't want to take that off of you. 'You're on the road same as I am.' 'Take it,' said the open-handed philanthropist and he did.

The liberal drunk then proceeded to show us some special features in press adjustment after which he remarked, "Now, I'm dead broke. Not a cent left. Will you stake me?" We did. These knights of the road lead a hard life, but it is irresponsible and care-free. Some times we feel that it would be a good thing if everybody had to "hit the road" at some time in early life. It would be a grand education, if he had the sense to realize it.

Lake City

Mr. and Mrs. M. Brohard of Cincinnati, spent the week end with Mrs. Tillie Brohard.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Taylor of near Lovington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Butler Tudor.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tankersley and daughter Rosemary of Assumption spent Sunday with V. I. Winings and family.

T. F. Winings and family visited Sunday afternoon with H. F. Howell and family near Findlay.

Mrs. Emmett Smith is visiting near Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Redfern visited relatives at Macon Friday.

Mrs. Leroy Baker and daughter Helen of Sullivan visited the latter part of the week with L. M. Baker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sherman entertained the following friends at dinner Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. John Whalen, Mr. and Mrs. John Helpenstine, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Crosby, of Decatur, Miss Lola Davidson of Cerro Gordo, Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault and Miss Aileen Dickson.

Miss Ruth Powell visited over Sunday in Decatur with her sister, Mrs. Dillard Bartels.

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

—Please do not forget to send a card or write to Mrs. Barbara Stanke on her 95th birthday anniversary January 24th. Her address is Old Folks Home, I.O.O.F. Home, Mattoon, Ill.

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

51-1f.
—Miss Marjorie Newbould has accepted a position in the office of Dr. Myers, Windsor dentist who has moved into the offices formerly occupied by Dr. E. C. Thurman.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Loveless spent Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robinson and family in Arthur.

—Mrs. Jim Pifer is visiting her mother and friends in Salem this week.

INHERITANCE TAX IN JOHN ELLIOTT ESTATE

In the county court the matter of inheritance tax in the estate of the late John A. Elliott has been adjudicated.

The report shows that Mrs. Elliott, the widow, has an inheritance of \$22,729.55; there is no tax on \$20,000 and on the balance she was assessed and paid \$4.59.

George Elliott, a son and Mrs. Fannie Harmon, a daughter, each receive \$21,229.55 on which exemption is \$20,000 each and the tax is \$24.59 for each heir.

Kirksville

Mrs. Edith West is spending this week in Champaign with Noble Bruce and family.

Mattie Joe England and Mary Lucy Frederick have absent from school because of sickness.

Dale, little son of Mrs. Annie Jeffers has pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans, Junior Evans spent Thursday evening with William Pressley and family.

George Taylor and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Dea Ritchey and son Herschel.

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

Otto LeCrone butchered on Monday.

Oscar Bragg and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Gravens.

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Clark assisted Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kirkwood with their butchering Monday.

Odal Wade and family and Mrs. Lizzie Adkinson and children Paul and Jewel spent Sunday with Jim West and family.

Miss Annie Bruce and Freda spent Sunday with Othello Bruce and family.

Miss Bernadine Kidwell spent Monday night and Tuesday with Alice Atkinson of Findlay.

Miss Tonnie Donaker who has been employed in Springfield for several months returned to her home last week.

PUBLIC NOTICE IN ATTACHMENT

State of Illinois)
County of Moultrie) ss.
HEINO K. ANDERSON, Plaintiff,

vs.
CHARLES A. MCKITTRICK, Defendant.

ATTACHMENT.
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the said CHARLES A. MCKITTRICK that a writ of attachment issued out of the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Moultrie County, dated the 30th day of December A. D. 1932, at the suit of HEINO K. ANDERSON, against the estate, real and personal, of CHARLES A. MCKITTRICK for the sum of \$922.63, directed to the Sheriff of said Moultrie County to execute, which said writ has been returned by said sheriff, executed, by levying on property described and more fully set forth in said return.

Now therefore, unless you, the said CHARLES A. MCKITTRICK shall personally be and appear before the said Circuit Court of Moultrie County, on or before the first day of the next March Term thereof, to be holden at the court house in the city of Sullivan, in said county on the 6th day of March A. D. 1933, give special bail and plead to the said plaintiff's action, judgment will be entered against you, and in favor of the said Heino K. Anderson, and so much of the property attached as may be sufficient to satisfy the said judgment and costs, will be sold to satisfy the same.

Dated this 30th day of December A. D. 1932.

Ivan D. Wood, Clerk.

H. C. Shulte
C. R. Patterson
Plaintiff's Attorneys. 1-3t

Frank Witts of Clinton transacted business in this city Tuesday.

RED CROSS OVERALLS AND JUMPERS ARRIVE

Mrs. Clyde Harris, in charge of the county welfare work this week received a shipment of 6 dozen pairs of men's hi-back overalls and 2 dozen Men's jumpers.

This is part of an allotment of Red Cross material. The Red Cross is using up many bales of cotton in making these garments. Moultrie county has received several shipments of cloth and garments from the Red Cross and these have been distributed through the supervisors. The overalls and jumpers will also be thus distributed.

Why Not Corn?
The question is sometimes asked: With the immense surplus of corn on hand, why can't some arrangement be made, whereby the needy can be supplied with corn products? Corn meal, hominy and other corn products could be fed them in lieu of more expensive groceries that are now supplied to them.

DR. MYERS, DENTIST
Dr. Harry E. Myers, dentist, announces that he has opened an office in the rooms above the Candy Kitchen on the North side of the square. He will be here all day and evenings on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week. 1-3t.

IN OWN RESIDENCE
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Robinson who spent several months in California returned to this city several weeks ago, have moved into their residence on Jefferson Street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hawkins and daughter Alice Louise visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yarnell in Decatur Sunday.

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

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

SAFETY FIRST

THE PUBLIC should be prudent in seeking relief from pain. Take nothing which does not have the approval of the medical profession.

BAYER ASPIRIN will never do you any harm, and almost always brings the desired relief. But remember that the high medical endorsement given Bayer Aspirin does not apply to all tablets for relief of pain.

THE DOCTOR is careful to specify Bayer Aspirin for these important reasons:
It has no injurious ingredients. No coarse particles to irritate throat or stomach. Nothing to upset the system. Not even any disagreeable taste. The Bayer process insures a pure, uniform product.

INSIST on the tablet you know to be safe. And the one that has speed. Bayer tablets dissolve so quickly, you get immediate relief from your headache, neuralgia, or other pain.

SAFETY FIRST

SAFETY FIRST

SAFETY FIRST

Part Time Classes In Agriculture At Sullivan T. H. S.

A "part-time" class in Vocational agriculture is being taught in the local high school by H. P. Erwin, the regular vocational agriculture teacher.

The first meeting was held on Tuesday, January 17th, at which time the following people enrolled: Homer Hoskins, Glen Landers, Wayne Richter, Andrew Harrell, Carl Dolan, Hugh Richter, Johnson Kelly, Wayne Purvis, Victor Shasteen and Olaf French. Several other have signified their intention of enrolling.

The class is open to the boys of the community who have taken agriculture in high school and who have not gone on to college after leaving school. The object of the course is to provide a means of advance study for those boys who are interested in bettering their training and who cannot go on to college for it. The subject chosen for study and discussion during the ten weeks course is that of farm management. The subject is wide and it is not presumed that the class will solve all the problems that is related to it. However a number of the practical problems and their application will be studied and discussed in the class meetings.

The first regular class meeting will be held Thursday night, January 26th at 7:30 in the agriculture room at the high school. No expense of any kind is involved in the course and it is hoped that those boys in the community who are eligible will participate. Should there be sufficient interest the plan offers further possibilities of development.

JONATHAN CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Davis.

Velva McClure and Clyde Hansen called on Diamond Frantz of Lovington Sunday.

W. S. Elder is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Campbell called on Leonard Riley and family Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lucy Bathe spent Saturday night with Mrs. Earl Freese.

Bernetta Warner spent Saturday night with Faith Wren.

Guy Bolin and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murphy.

Mrs. John Higginson and Mary visited Sunday with Mrs. Will Honn of Arthur.

Clovis Milam and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Fay Taylor Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Richter and son Roy visited Sunday with J. E. Richter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Richter called in the evening.

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

Ernest Davis and family visited Sunday with Dewey Butler and family.

Walter Crane and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Snedaker and baby and his mother and Geo. Griffin and James Snedaker of Greenup spent the week end with Mrs. Lavina Brown and family. Mrs. Brown returned home with them to spend the week.

W. K. Bolin and daughters Ruth and Doris and son Roy called on Clovis Milam and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell and O. W. Powell and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deckard in Decatur.

Maxine Hudson spent Sunday evening with Faith Wren.

Clarice and Lucile Pound entertained friends from Arthur and vicinity to a party Saturday evening.

Mildred and John Kenney and Doris and Carl Riley spent Saturday in Decatur.

Leland Davis spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller.

Geo. Griffin, James Snedaker and Raymond Brown spent Saturday evening with Harry McClure and family.

Mary, Rosamond and Lewis Crane called on Walter Crane and family Friday evening.

Friends and neighbors met on Wednesday of last week and cut wood for Mrs. Mahala Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Wren spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. James Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pound, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClure, Mrs. Ella Wiser, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Taylor and W. K. Bolin assisted Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Milam with their butchering last week.

Charlie Flannigan and family called on Ernest Davis and family Sunday evening.

Ed Slover and family visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Puckett.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis and several of the basketball players attended the Monticello-Bement game at Bement Tuesday night.

Al Lindsay was a business caller in Decatur Saturday.

Another Gulliver Awakens



AGRICULTURE CLASS PREPARES TO WAR ON POOR SEED CORN

(Con. from Page 1)

Improved seed which was loaned on condition that the class be allowed to field select seed corn from the boy's project at the prevailing market price of corn to make up the value of the original seed. In accordance with that agreement the boys picked and stored about fifteen bushels of good seed corn in the agriculture room at the high school. That seed corn is now to be tested and subsequently loaned out again to class members. Any seed not used in this way will be offered for sale.

Corn rots are conservatively estimated to destroy twenty percent of the Illinois corn crop each year. Corn buyers pay for their corn on a quality basis and a bushel of corn is always determined by weighing at the market. Diseases of corn cause poor stands, low vigor, cuts down the yield of corn and results in fewer dollars per acre.

Acting on the theory that regardless of the price of corn so long as it is to be grown, good acre yields is desirable from the standpoint of the individual farmer. The agriculture classes under the leadership of their teacher, H. P. Erwin, have drawn up a resolution and outlined a method for controlling corn diseases as follows:

RESOLVED THAT:

Whereas, corn diseases of various kinds in Illinois now destroy approximately 1 acre of corn in every 5 grown.

And whereas, it is to the best interest of every farmer, rich or poor, to maintain or even increase his unit yield of crops

And whereas we the members of the Sullivan Township High School Agriculture classes, having spent some time in careful study of the published data concerning corn diseases and their control and having observed these diseases to be prevalent in this community, do submit and recommend that farmers experiencing difficulties with corn rots practice the following steps:

1. Obtain seed of a good high producing strain of utility type corn.
2. Practice soil sanitation, that is plow under or burn all old corn refuse from the field.
3. Rotate crops.
4. Field select seed corn from good sound vigorous stalks before frost.
5. Properly dry and store seed.
6. Use the germination test for vigor and freedom from disease.
7. Treat seed to protect it from infection from soil and to check seed-borne diseases.

LEROY CITY DADS VISIT SULLIVAN

Wednesday a delegation of officials of the city of LeRoy were here to confer with Supt. Cunningham of Sullivan's light plant relative to its manner of operation. LeRoy is thinking seriously of starting a municipal light plant.

JOHN DENTON HOME

John Denton who was injured at the light plant some weeks ago returned home Saturday from St. Mary's hospital in Decatur. He is greatly improved and expects to be able to be out soon.

—Mrs. G. F. Allison has been on the sick list the past two weeks.

CLASSIFIED

TYPEWRITERS—Mattoon Typewriter Exchange, 1514 Broadway. Parts, Repairing and new machines. 2-10t*

FOR SALE—Iron safe in good condition. Walker Co., Phone 21

WANTED TO BUY—Pony cart and harness. Earl Walker, phone 21.

CUSTOM HATCHING or Baby chicks, see me or write me for price list. S. B. Herschberger, Arthur, Ill. 3-20t

STORAGE for Rent—Corbin Furniture Store. 1t.

MAN WANTED in this locality as Direct Representative of well known oil company. Sell small town and farm trade on easy credit terms. Experience not necessary. No investment required. Chance for immediate steady income. Write: P. T. Webster, General Manager, 680 Standard Bank Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. 1t.

WALLPAPER—We have just received our new 1933 Wallpaper Book. Prices are 25% to 50% lower; new styles and latest designs. See them before you buy. G. F. Allison, 1403 Camfield St., phone 233w. 3-tf

ESTRAYED—One black gelding, weight about 1150. B. T. brand on right flank. Notify Windsor phone 2 on 66. T. N. Kuhl, Windsor. 3-2t*

FOR SALE—One 7-tube electric Majestic radio; one Radiola 17 and several used battery sets. L. T. Hagerman & Co., Phone 116. 1t.

FOR RENT: Modern residence on Jackson Street, interior all newly painted; or will rent two rooms in same house if desired. Inquire this office. 52-tf.

FOR RENT—House. Call Myrtle Dunscomb, phone 350. 51-tf.

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

OYSTER SHELLS 70c per cwt. Sullivan Grain Co. Phone 75. 50-tf.

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

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

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

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

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

**PYTHIAN SISTERS HAD
INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS**

Pythian Sisters of Lily Temple No. 19 installed the following officers at their regular meeting:

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

M. of F.—Mattie Fread.
Protector—Rose Hawkins.
Guard—Maude Wood.
Mrs. Elizabeth Potter past chief was absent.

Anna E. McKenzie was elected grand Rep. and Esther Hall as alternate.

Stella Drew was I. O. and was assisted by Esther Hall as G. Sr. Anna McKenzie as G. W. Lulu Newbould rendered sweet music for the installation. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to the members and their families. Cards and a social time was enjoyed.

Anna McKenzie, Press Corres.

HORSE PARASITE CONTROL

In studies of drugs to remove internal parasites of horses, scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture have found that the drug, carbon disulphide, used for the removal of bots and other intestinal parasites from horses, could also be made effective against certain species of large stomach worms of horses, for which previous treatments were of slight value.

This was accomplished by using a stomach tube for washing out the stomach with an alkaline solution to remove the excessive mucous secretions and then administering the drug. Previous methods of treatment had failed because large stomach worms are protected by the mucous coating of the stomach lining and drugs administered without preliminary washing of the stomach had little or no action on the worms. In tests of the new method of treatment, 98 per cent of the stomach worms were killed. Since carbon disulphide is a drug to be used with caution, it should be administered by a qualified veterinarian.

—Harry Donovan has been in Arthur this week assisting Supt. Kanally in getting that progressive village's new shoe factory ready for operation.

—Thomas Cummings who underwent a major operation in the Mattoon hospital about two weeks ago, returned to his home in this city Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin and son George, Mr. and Mrs. Edna Martin and family spent Sunday with Roy Martin and assisted him in celebrating his birthday anniversary.

—Mrs. Amanda Lindsay of Springfield and daughter Mrs. Locke of Decatur were business callers here Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris visited Sunday with the Clark Reed family in Bloomington.

—Mrs. Frank Newbould and Mrs. Guy Conklin entertained the ladies of the Presbyterian church at the Newbould home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Frances Acuff demonstrated the making of button holes and putting in pockets.

—Eva and Mabel Peadro of near Gays and Carlisle Allison spent Thursday night with Mrs. Carrie Bolin in her home on Hamilton street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charley Womack spent the week end with relatives at Kenney.

By Albert T. Reid

Indolent Arthur

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

THERE was no one in the entire set, called society, of Newdean, but looked on with varying shades of interest at the growing attachment between Eva Winter and Arthur Tompkins.

"I can't see what you find so attractive in a man who cares more for his pipe and dog and a walk through the muddy fields than he does for a good day's business. I think he's indolent, if you ask me," said members of her own family.

"Perhaps Arthur's body is indolent but his mind is not," Eva once remarked, "and besides, I'm neither engaged nor married to him yet." By which saying she proved that she was at least considering Arthur as a future life companion.

Arthur himself was a quiet, slimly built young man with eyes that were too often aglow with dreams to be really successful in the world of filthy lucre.

But there was no slightest doubt that business acumen, ambition and sense of material responsibility were sadly lacking.

Eva sometimes laughed at herself and wondered just where her association with Arthur might lead her.

"Most likely to a five-room house in the suburbs and the state commonly called 'Love in a cottage,'" she told herself.

Meanwhile Arthur wasn't worrying about anything.

Fortunately Arthur had a slight income, the result, no doubt, of a money-making relative somewhere in the past. It enabled him to lose, quite happily, most positions he succeeded in getting and go his way quite unaffected.

When Eva raved at him for his indifference, in a perfectly ladylike but none the less irritating manner, Arthur only grinned at her.

"Eva, you can't be beautiful, and lose your temper that way, and if I'm not annoyed at losing my job, I don't see why you—"

"But how do you expect to get anywhere in life?"

"By 'anywhere' I suppose you mean money, motors, one or two country homes and continual chasing after amusement. It's you, Eva, who will never get anywhere in life. You are straining after something to be got through external conditions—while I—well, I have found life to be full of joy and happiness that loss of material things will not rob me of."

"Am I a material thing?"

"Sometimes," said Arthur promptly, "and sometimes you touch the fringe of that other world where love and honesty and the soul of things count—you are adorable when the spirit takes possession and at those moments I want to take you for my wife and life companion more than I have ever wanted anything."

"And when I'm material?"

"Then I'm not so sure," said Arthur. "Pots of money and that you who is always seeking happiness in external things would never make me happy—I would not want to subject what I know to be my higher and better self to continual conflict."

"Yes, but that higher self of yours couldn't even support me comfortably."

"Oh yes I could. I would have no respect for myself if I loved a woman whom I could not take proper care of. There would be no flock of motors nor variety of homes scattered about all corners of the earth, but the very type of the love I have for you would make up for the lack of them. I doubt if any of the men who say they love you would be happy with you if they had to live in a log cabin all their days with you."

"And you?" Eva knew Arthur to be quite right about her men friends. Certainly they would not take kindly to poverty.

"If you were slant-eyed and had scraggy hair and lived in a tenement I should still realize that I had found the Kingdom—if the real you—loved me."

"Arthur," said Eva slowly. "I'm beginning to see real happiness as you interpret it. I have been absorbed lately in some exquisite essays on Friendship, Love and the Inner Life that have just come out in book form. They ran in the Star Mercury first and I saved them all in a scrap book. They have made me do a lot of thinking and perhaps—" she looked into Arthur's eyes and wanted not to hurt him, but added, "I should like to meet the writer of those essays before I make up my mind about marrying you. Something—a great force has spoken to me through them and lifted me up into a realm I did not realize existed. It seems to me when soul speaks to soul like that there must be some powerful friendship." Eva looked for the expression she feared to see in his eyes, but there was only a tremendous glow.

"Eva, darling," he questioned softly, "don't you ever read the dedication in books? Read that one and you will get some idea of the author's love—for you."

And Arthur blinked at the swift light in Eva's eyes.

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"Stonewall" Kin



The first kin of Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson ever to reach stardom in moving pictures is a great-granddaughter, Miss Gretchen Wilson of Alexandria, La., 19 years old. She has just signed a starring contract.

Fullers Point

Miss Mary McIntire of Sullivan spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire.

Evelyn Carmine of Sullivan spent the week end with her parents.

Mrs. Jesse Gilmer who has been sick for several weeks with the flu is slowly recovering.

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nash of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nash and family.

John Furness was in Mattoon on Monday.

A. B. Hall was a caller in Mattoon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Spaugh called on his sister Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell Monday afternoon.

FEEBLE MINDED

In Mattoon this meek Katherine Merle Whitrock was found to be feeble-minded and ordered committed to the state home at Lincoln. She is a former Sullivan resident.

Mrs. Fledda Johnson and daughter Mary expect to leave in the near future for Muskogee, Oklahoma to make their home. Willis Allen and family moved to the Dr. Johnson river farm on Wednesday of this week. He had lived on the Doy Horn farm south of this city, east of the Wabash Ry.

—Mrs. Leonard McMullin, Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin, Mrs. Frank Newbould, Mrs. Lena Forrest and Mrs. Mattie Gardner attended an Eastern Star meeting in Lovington Monday night.

—Otto Kinsel accompanied Charles Doyle of near Bruce to Pana Sunday to attend a funeral of his brother-in-law.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harve Ledbetter of Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Worsham of Monticello visited with Harrison Ledbetter of Bruce who recently suffered a slight stroke of paralysis.

—James Rhodes and lady friend are invited to see a show at the Grand as guests of The Progress.

SURPRISE PARTY SATURDAY FOR A. ISAAC AND BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Isaac of Decatur who were recently married in that city were pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when about twenty of their friends, gathered at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Isaacs east of town.

The evening was spent in music and games after which Mr. Isaac treated his guests to chocolate candy and cigars.

Mr. Isaac holds a good position with the Staley company of Decatur, where they will reside. His bride was formerly Miss Bedie Moore of that city.

RAYMOND SHASTEEN TRADES FOR NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and family moved Thursday into their new property on East Jackson street. They acquired this by trade from the Lassiter family who have been occupying it. The Lassiters moved into the Shasteen property in the northwest part of town which they acquired in the trade.

In Mr. Shasteen's new location he is just outside the city limits. It will terminate his services as alderman of the Second Ward.

The deal was put over by James A. Wright, realtor.

BAR ASS'N. MEETS; WANTS COUNTY JUDGE

The Moultrie county Bar Association met Wednesday night. Among other matters under consideration was that of the vacancy in the office of county judge. The Association went on record as favoring a special election to fill the vacancy and advocate holding the primary and election in accordance with the plans of the supervisors, by which they would be held on township election and judicial election days.

ATTENDED BROTHER'S FUNERAL IN OKLAHOMA

J. J. Wilkinson of this city returned Sunday from Muskogee, Oklahoma where he had gone to attend the funeral of his oldest brother J. N. Wilkinson. He was past 81 years of age at time of death. His wife has been dead several years. He leaves one daughter.

Mr. Wilkinson was a successful school man and many years ago would have charge of institutes held in this county.

Besides J. J. Wilkinson, the following brothers also attended the funeral—A. L. Wilkinson of Bement; W. A. Wilkinson of Bethany, Dr. G. E. Wilkinson of Alton and their brother-in-law, C. O. Kile of Ivesdale. All returned together Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Opha Yarnell and family visited friends in Decatur Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dennis axnd the STHS basketball team went to Decatur Wednesday evening where they witnessed a basketball game between Eureka and Decatur.

—Carlisle Allison spent the week end with the Misses Eva and Mabel Peadro at their home near Gays.

ARMOUR STAR HAM DEMONSTRATION

All day Saturday,
January 21st

TOY BALLOONS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY
FREE WITH EVERY MEAT PURCHASE AFTER 9:30 IN THE MORNING.

We will have special
prices on meat
products

Come prepared to buy some real bargains.

Shasteen Bros. Meat Market

WEST SIDE SQUARE SULLIVAN, ILL.

Monticello's Pepsin Boys Squelched By Red Menace - 33 to 16 Friday Nite

(By Jim Scott)

Sweeping out from the shrouds of a vacillating brand of ball Clark Dennis' rugged Redmen trounced Carl Lutman's small but speedy Monticello five 33 to 16 here Friday night. In presenting Monticello, noted for her strong cage teams as well as the good Doctor Caldwell's product, their first conference setback, the Reds pushed over not only the syrup pepsin but also the dope bucket as even local partisans had conceded victory to the highly touted Valley champions and also second place team in the Mattoon sectional last year. The attending crowd, the largest and noisiest of the current season, bellowed forth a constant pandemonium even though the locals commanded an imposing lead throughout.

Absent during the Bement tussle, towering Bill Kinsel, dear to the hearts of Bruce ball fans, was instrumental in reversing the procedure in evidence throughout that memorial conference cuffing. Bill gave the Reds a monopoly on the top-off and also took care of numerous rebounds which heretofore have been seized by aspiring rivals. By controlling the tip the hosts had possession of the ball a goodly portion of the time and usually scored by working it in for close shots. The Sages, handicapped by lack of height, were forced to fight fiercely for ball possession and most of their scoring attempts were forwarded while on the run or at long range. Sullivan foiled the Purple's plays by centering around the free throw line and by the act of one of the forwards coming in to assist a comrade who was attempting to guard Richards who controlled the ball while pivoting at the gift stripe. Although the locals were somewhat warm when it came to basket shooting, sinking 13 out of 40 shots while the champions were able to connect on but 5 out of 44, it was not the wand of capricious Dame Fortune that presented them their highly prized victory, as their offerings sprang from orthodox well executed plays, whereas a majority of the Sage attempts were of the haphazard variety.

There was no one outstanding red clad cager as each member twinkled lustily in his respective line. Elmer Dunscomb as usual took the top-heavy assignment of eclipsing the rival star and this particular evening found Dunk jockeying an all-central Illinois forward, Harry Combes who soon learned that reputations meant not a plucked hen to his perpetual "shadow." Combes' efforts on the scoring sheet showed a long field goal each half. Sullivan's "Happy Warrior", big Bill Dwyer, converted into a forward for the tilt, was the ranking point getter of the fracas with 13 tallies. A few of these tallies were scored by single-handed push shots from the charity line. Hugh Grote limited Bob Miller to nary a point and then added to Robert's embarrassment by registering 10 points from his defensive post. Late in the opening period when the two contingents were still sparring on even terms captain Pete McDavid launched a brilliant display of offensive basketball by hitting four consecutive fielders to shove his team into a comfortable advantage. Two of the buckets were counted by means of a new scoring device which Pete has perfected of late. Dribbling rapidly down the court he veers to one side as he nears the basket and banks the ball through as he charges out of bounds about 10 feet from the bumpboard.

Wiry, well groomed Harry Combes and curly blond-headed Marion Richards featured for the visitors. Combes, a scoring ace by trade, was most useful in rebound work and also displayed a stellar floor game. He failed to connect on his one-handed endeavors from the free-throw circle and his long toss bombardment was quite impotent.

So brilliantly did the Reds perform that for the first time this year Dennis failed to substitute.

Following a minute of fast action Richards dropped in a free throw to send the Sages out in front but this point was immediately matched by Dunscomb. Then Combes hit a charity toss to regain the lead. Dwyer made good a brace of gift throws but Combes returned with another to knot the count at 3 all. McDavid arched the ball through the circle from deep in the court. Combes retaliated with a dribble in counter. McDavid banked in a perfect shot from the side as he sped out of bounds near the hoop, giving his team a lead which they never relinquished.

quarter 7 to 5.

McDavid again sent the meshes swing with an out of court shot. Pete scored his fourth consecutive field goal via his side-shot specialty. Richards blew both his contributions at the gift line. The stellar forward combination of Combes and Miller was relegated to a role on the bench by request of Coach Lutman. Dwyer flicked in a long

shot. Grote took a rebound from off the side of the basket and banked in his first points of the scuffle.

Half 15-5

Grote scored from the gratis stripe and then returned for an encore. Dwyer pivoting at the free-throw line, leaped into the air to send a one-handed, cross-legged, push-shot floating into the meshes. The spectators were most laudatory so Bill obligingly duplicated the feat and the Reds were 21 to 5 in the van. Kinsel converted a single donation then Richards interrupted the Sage scoring lull by hooking in a basket from the side. Rawlings added a free toss.

Third Quarter 22-8

Dwyer and Parsons made good free attempts. Grote took an off-hand pass from Dunk, then romped under the goal to mark another field tally to his monicker. Grote intercepted a pass near center and dribbling to the side he stopped short to clean the netting with a nifty bank shot. Dwyer found the iron on a dribble in shot to give the Reds a 29 to 9 advantage. Combes and Rawlings rapidly narrowed the breach, Combes scoring on a dribble in while Rawlings fired his masterpiece from the side. Combes sank a gift throw, then Rawlings came driving in to flip in a goal from directly underneath to reduce the count to 29 to 16. Dwyer looped in a spinner from out in the court and then Grote romped under the netting to register an easy basket to taper off the scoring.

Sullivan	FG	FT	TP
McDavid, f	4	0	8
Dwyer, f	5	3	13
Kinsel, c	0	1	1
Grote, g	4	2	10
Dunscomb, g	0	1	1
Totals	13	7	33

Monticello	FG	FT	TP
Hayes, f	0	0	0
Combes, f	2	3	7
Norris, f	0	0	0
Miller, f	0	0	0
Richards, c	1	1	3
Rawlings, g	2	1	5
Parsons, g	0	1	1
Totals	5	6	15

Score by periods:
Sullivan 7 8 7 11—33
Monticello 5 0 3 8—16
Referee—Hank Gill, Millikin.

Monticello Second Team Wins

In a preliminary contest the Monticello seconds paged by Norris, a white-topped forward, slapped down the Sullivan seconds 24 to 16. Howard Poland with 7 points was the leading scorer of the set-to. The Sage shock troops packed too powerful an offense for the local relief men and also displayed a smoother floor game. The waning portion of the game was featured by a couple of extremely long shots propelled by English and G. Poland.

Sullivan	FG	FT	TP
H. Poland, f	3	1	7
Horn, f	0	1	1
J. Poland, c	0	2	2
G. Poland, g	1	2	4
English, g	1	0	2
Pickle, g	0	0	0
Totals	5	6	16

Monticello	FG	FT	TP
Norris, f	3	0	6
Hays, f	2	0	4
Miskell, f	1	0	2
Burgess, c	2	2	6
Clodfelter, g	2	2	6
Tucker, g	2	0	4
Milligan, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	24

Officials, Freeman and Elder.

Friend

My fields are not too rich in grain,
My orchard trees are lean and few;
But, friend of mine, come once again;
Ever their yield belongs to you.

The rooms within my house are small,
Their furnishings are not the best;
But, friend of mine, by home and all
It holds are yours—come you and rest!

—Bert Cooksley.

Bethany Co Ed: "Daddy I'm sure you'll like Jack. He comes from such a good Sullivan family."

Bethany Dad: "Has he got any property?"

Co-Ed: "Now, aren't you men the most curious creatures. Jack asked me the same question about you."

Pete McDavid: "Bill what would you rather lose, your life or your money?"

Bill Dwyer: "My life, of course. You see I'm saving my money for my old age."

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BY JIM SCOTT



In the next few days The Reds will have a most excellent opportunity of fattening their conference percentage when they clash with a weak and inexperienced Oakland five which is now floundering deep in the loop cellar. Friday night the locals journey to Oakland for the first tilt of the usual two game series then Tuesday night they have another date with the Oaks which will be enacted on the home inclosure. Just as long as basketball is played there will be upsets, however it simply isn't in the books for the Eastern Illinois quintet to take the measure of the hard driving Dennismen in either of the impending engagements. One reason for this conviction is that Monticello, a Redskins victim, thrashed Oakland 36 to 2, holding them without so much as a single field goal. Oakland was not slow in presenting their credentials to serve as Valley door mat, dropping their first four conference tilts and their only victory was a 14 to 9 win over a weak Hindsboro outfit whom Arthur scored over 50 points against.

After the Monticello rout last Friday night, looking at the facial features of a few of the players it seems that syrup pepsin is not the only thing that provokes tears. The supporting fans who had accompanied the Sages were horrified. Local observers, too, were greatly surprised, pleasantly of course. One Sullivan squad member called a 4 to 1 bet that the Redskins would bite the dust—a smart boy. Well, The Reds proved they've got what it takes, and goodness knows they have. Take the team apart and comparing it man for man with any other strong outfit and you'll find that their potential power is just as great. However paper comparisons don't count, but if the tribe can keep up the pace set last week and start following in a few more shots there is nothing to prevent them from coping their second Valley championship of the year to say nothing of the district honors.

Here is a list of central Illinois cagers who have shown up particularly well to date. Big Twelve Schools are not considered:—Linder, Assumption, Combs, Monticello; White, Taylorville; Sheets, Mt. Zion; Fultz, Gillespie; Foster, Moweaqua; McDavid, Sullivan; Bates, Hammond; Craig, Argenta; Grabb, Bethany; Burkhardt, Pana; James, Warrensburg; Gregory, of Bement; Bouck, Arthur; Blout, Mt. Pulaski.

Mt. Pulaski may be considered the outstanding central Illinois team at this writing. The quintet boasts two great stars in Blout and Zimmerman. The latter measures over 6 feet tall while Blout is a husky standing two yards even.

The sporting scribes on the Herald-Review staff have evidently overlooked Arthur's defeat at the hands of Monticello as their standing's credit Don Coates' aggregation with no losses. The Sages however nipped Arthur 21 to 20 without the services of either Combes or Miller.

Although Illinois' championship wrestling team defeated Northwestern 21 to 11, Illini mat fans were far from satisfied with the results. Puerta and Orth, co-captains, were regarded as sure fire victors and of course they checked in with their habitual win. The Wildcat heavyweight, all-American, Jack Riley's brother, won from Illinois' big heavyweight, Krum. Now this bout between heavies is considered the most important even though it counts no more in the scoring. Riley was more or less a flop in football and despite his 240 pound physique, was not considered a really tough foe. Krum's defeat, however, was incidental in comparison to Capt. Brown's win over "Barney" Cosneck of the Illini camp. Barney was pinned in exactly 6 minutes. Last year Northwestern's leader won the 175 pound big ten mat championship and has been ballyhooed far and wide this season as the best 175 pound collegiate grappler in the U. S. while Illinois said nothing they were confident they had in their ranks one Barney Cosneck who could smear Brown's shoulder blades all over the canvas. If Cosneck had so desired he could have served as heavyweight but this season he again trimmed his weight down so as to be able to pair off with the illustrious Mr. Brown, and watching him in practice sessions one could not help feeling a wee bit of sympathy for the suppositively doomed wildcat champion. Barney stands only

about 5 feet 8 but oh, those shoulders! They are absolutely the broadest strip of upholstery ever to grace a 175 pound mat man. His chest smacks of an over-sized beer keg and brute strength?—Yes, realms of that. However all these strong man characteristics which nature had so liberally endowed him with, meant nothing to captain Brown who in 6 minutes, as we have told you, had the strong man on his bountiful shoulders.

After experiencing a decade of weak cage teams State Normal came to life a couple of years ago and since then they have been considered the class of the Little Nineteen. Scribes predicted that Normal, being free of tuition, would continue to rule the conference as the enrollment would be so much larger. True enough even in this depression era the enrollment has been quite respectable and an influx of athletes has been attracted by the lower financial requirements. Yet last Saturday night the Red Birds were walloped by DeKalb 49 to 18! This humiliating slap will fan the flame of dissatisfaction with Coach Cogdal which has been circulating among Normal students. The Normal athletes who have come from towns other than Normal are thoroughly agitated with Joe Cogdal's policies but of course such complaints never slip into the Bloomington Pantagraph as the Evergreen city paper, like any other daily, will print nothing to offend the city's college. Cogdal is charged with showing rank partiality to stars whose homes are in Normal, which is of course the source of a majority of the tossers. Several cage aspirants including Rus Hildebrand of Latham have turned in their suit. There's no denying the fact that the home community has turned out some talented hardwood material such as Pim Goff, who in the writer's opinion is second to none. But students are bemoaning the fact that Cogdal experiments with "town" Freshmen who simply haven't the class. Dorrance Darling a town boy was a brilliant cager and after being out the first part of this season with injuries is again ready for service. Now Dorrance has a brother, Rex, who serves as a first string sub. He is small, weighing only 130, too frail in fact for Little Nineteen competition—yet along with a few other town boys he sees part time service.

After the DeKalb massacre Cogdal will probably hear the wolves and give some of his other stars, like Fitzgerald of Springfield a chance. But whether he does or not it's nobody's business but his own. Contrary to popular opinion no one has the privilege of telling a coach how to run his basketball team anymore than they have to dictate to Ed Brandenburg how to run this newspaper. Yet they try to do it—and in this very county, too.

Mention of Russell Hildebrand in the above paragraph brings to mind an almost impossible handicap the youth overcame to develop into a star basketball player. For the first 8 years of his life Russell sat at home, unable to walk due to infantile paralysis. While he sat in his window watching other boys at play he envied them with a passion that knew no bounds, it was then that he vowed that if he could ever use his legs he would forever run and play. He would excel in athletics. At 9 he was able to walk and go to school and at once his basketball training was under way. As a Freshman he led his team to a Decatur district championship and throughout his prep career he did excel even though before each event a great portion of his body was taped. In track Hildebrand copped an assortment of blue ribbons and medals won mostly in sprints.

Latham, a tiny community, has always been noted for the high caliber of her cage teams. The year they annexed the Decatur district meet there were only 15 boys in school and 8 of these were out for basketball. The first team that year played together for 7 consecutive years, two in grade school, 4 in high, and 1 as an independent team. One of the boys, Wilson, died of tuberculosis about a year ago.

"Deacon" Gorens, colored speedster from Lincoln and a prep teammate of Frank Froeschauer, is now attending school at State Normal. Gorens was at Wesleyan last year but finding a rather frigid atmosphere he transferred to Normal where he had expected to be accorded the friendships that were Jimmy Johnson's, Normal's negro sprinter who competed in the Olympics. The disillusioned Deacon is now looking for another

Alma Mater. He is not out for basketball.

Local Scoring Chart	FG	FT	TP
McDavid	52	29	133
Dwyer	37	25	99
Dunscomb	16	11	43
Richardson	17	7	41
Grote	16	6	38
R. Poland	11	6	28
Kinsel	9	3	21

Absence, 'tis said, makes the heart grow fonder, or in other words we do not realize a person's true value until they are gone. Such is the case of Bill Kinsel. In the first few games we thought of Bill as just another elongated center with a marked impotency when it came to brushing the meshes. Then came the Bement defeat. Local supporters attending the game declared the jolt could be attributed to Bill's absence. We gaped, but then considering that the purple controlled every tip off it was evident that his services were sorely needed if for no other reason than to secure the center jump. Another item—Did you know that Kinsel unraveled will measure 6 feet 2? Yes with the Bruce citizen on hands, rivals will not monopolize the tip and neither will they capture very many of their rebounds.

Off to an inauspicious start the Reds, thanks to Monticello's twin contributions of the past week, are now in the thick of the scramble for the Valley lead and with the two tilts with Oakland on tap they bid fair to take it. Bement, Monticello, Arthur, and Atwood with 3 victories and 1 defeat page the pack followed by Sullivan and Newman with 2 wins and 1 setback. Never before in Valley history has the loop witnessed such a blanket getaway—it's a wide open affair. Monticello's upset of Bement is just a harbinger of what is to follow. A heated race attracts the fans and attendance is soaring upward. Bement has played her home conference games to a full house and other schools have reported an increase over last year.

Arthur should tumble Newman Friday night, then, the following week as a prelude to the Okaw tournament, The Reds will have the opportunity of tripping Don Coates' fast stepping cagers.

Dribbles — Gene Demmy, Butler center, stands 6 feet 7. . . All of Bethany's defeats were sustained on the local floor. Yet the Cunningham tossers prefer it to any other inclosure they have performed on. . . Mattoon high is one of the several schools casting covetous eyes on Joe Lucas' star, stocky Jim Young, who this spring will complete his third year of cage activity at Gays' three-year high. The diminutive black thatched floor guard capitalizes on his speed, scoring in typical "Johnny Wooden" fashion on break-neck dribble in shots. With a galaxy of luminaries such as McDavid, Dwyer, Dunscomb, Grote, et al around proselytism has been farthest from the mind of the Clark Dennis concern but next year with the first eight ranking cagers departing via the graduating route we say, "Honest Mr. Young, The Sullivan Educational plant is second to none."

. . . Hank Gill, referee of the Sullivan-Monticello scrap, lost his position as Millikin cage coach when the board elected to curtail expenses. . . Hank now presides over the physical education classes. . . Cheerleader Eleanor Cummins and pretty helpers rushed out on the floor before the game was under way and again at the half leading the fans through spontaneous outbreaks of vocal encouragement to the boys. . . In both battles on Friday night's card the two losing teams registered a like number of points each scoring 5 field goals and 6 free tosses. . . Fritz Poland was ineligible for competition against the Sages as he participated in City League cage activities a few nights before. . . Neither did Billy Richardson get into the fray as the five starters functioned with such a high degree of effectiveness that it would have been folly to break it up the combination. . . For the stay-at-homes—thumb nail sketches of the defending conference champions: Bob Miller—stocky, brown hair with unbecoming sideburns. Richards—blond, slender, wiry. Parsons—short with slick black patent leather hair, broad shoulders with tapering waistline, resembles George Poland a little. Rawlings, the Sadorus transferee, rugged, short, muscular with curly blond locks of the dishwater variety. . . Jack Gregory, Bement's ace forward who was the leader in the Red ambush, will be hit by the 20 year age limit just before the district tourney. However that means nothing to local fans as Jack will still be very much in evidence when the Purple come here February 17 to complete the two game series. . . And if events follow Hoyle the locals are due to meet Rex Millikin's aggressive

Vandalia team Clipped Red Bird's Wings

Beat Clinton 33-16

(By Sam Bolin)

Sullivan journeyed to Vandalia Monday night and lost their first game of the season 33 to 30. Vandalia showed plenty of power and speed and gained a seven point lead in the first half. The Red Birds out-played the Vandalia Wildcats by a margin of four points during the last half but were unable to hit hoop with enough consistency to win. Vandalia will be here later in the season for a return game.

Sullivan (30)	G	F
Ward, f	3	0
Carmine, f	3	0
Elliott, f	5	0
Freeman, c	0	1
Rozene, c	2	0
Gregg, g	1	0
Hennigh, g	0	1
Total	14	2

Vandalia (33)	G	F
Oglesby, f	2	0
Crawford, f	3	2
Murray, c	1	1
Jones, g	3	2
Bananfouer, g	4	2
Total	13	7

Wednesday night Sullivan had little trouble in defeating the Clinton Ramblers 33 to 16.

Sullivan (33)	G	F
Elliott, f	4	1
Ward, f	3	2
Carmine, f	0	0
Rozene, c	3	0
Freeman, c	1	0
Hennigh, g	1	0
Brumfield, g	0	0
Gregg, g	2	0
Lundy, g	1	0
Total	15	3

Clinton (16)	G	F
Henson, f	3	1
Igan, f	1	0
Beringer, f	0	0
Crawford, c	1	1
K. McBoyd, c	0	1
Helm, g	1	1
C. McBoyd, g	0	0
Total	6	4

Next Wednesday night the Staggs A. C. will be here. This team is better known as the Conklins and is third place in Decatur industrial league.

League Standing	W	L	Pc.
Twenty Grands	8	2	.800
Cutters	6	4	.600
Forgotten Men	5	5	.500
Speed Demons	4	6	.400
Bruins	4	6	.400
Rings Dings	3	7	.300

Speed Demons defeated the Ring Dings 31 to 21. J. Nighswander led the winners while "Monty" Blue was high for the losers.

The Cutters ran away from the Forgotten Men 46 to 23. Freeman set a new high point record of 25 points. Tabor led the Forgotten Men with 12 points.

Twenty Grands stayed on top by defeating the Bruins 29 to 18. Fultz and Spicer led the Inhalers. W. Smith led the Bruins in scoring.

clan again in "the second round of the Valley tournament to be held in Monticello the 2-3-4 of February, as the Reds should kick Oakland in their first tilt while Be-

ment looms as the victor over Olin Kull's Newman outfit. . . Dennis' five will face Oakland 3 times in the next two weeks. . . Noel Pike ex-Monticello cage star and regular on the Illini baseball nine last spring is now attending Harvard. . . . Contrary to popular opinion Melvin Alexander, Lovington's hardwood hot-shot is not attending the U. of I. This is Alex's second year at Charleston Teacher's college and the youngster is expected to see considerable action throughout the remainder of the T. C. card. . . A gist of the Illini students from Moultrie county which appeared a few weeks ago lists an Alexander of Lovington—. This particular Alec is the principal's son. Mel's home is in La-Place. . . Mt. Zion is now competing in both the meridian and canoe loops. . . Doc Grabu's point total is now well over the 200 mark. . . Thanks to Chicago's mediocre five, Joe Reiff is far in the van of the other big ten marksmen. . . .

The writer of the syndicate column of this page last week slipped up on himself when he stated that Illinois was a newcomer on the army chart—Illinois is no newcomer having battled the Cadets in '29 and '30. . . Haroce Davis of Arthur is one of the 23 members of the Illini freshman squad. . . Pana high has a rifle club. . . Mayes, Tuscola forward, is a transfer from Pesotum.

Willard Winings and Robert Lancaster of Bethany, both veteran hunters and respectable marksmen, have killed ten red foxes this season via shotguns. Their range, with Bethany as the center, extended northeast to Lake City and southwest to Assumption and Moweaqua. As a rule they hunt around the noon hour when Mr. Fox is out dozing in the sun and particular care is taken to approach against the wind. According to Mr. Winings, a successful fox hunter shuns all other game. The two, of course, expect to bag a few more before the season closes. In other years this occupation, which to them is only a sideline, was a highly remunerative business yearly yielding profits totaling well over a hundred dollars. This year such is by no means the case as each fur brings only in the neighborhood of \$4.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS

1933's Greater Pictures

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21

Big Comedy Thriller

Loretta Young, Norman Foster in

"WEEK END MARRIAGE"

Matinee 10c & 20c; Night 10c-25c

SUN. & MON., JAN 22-23

Three Great Stars

Frederic March, Claudette Colbert

Alison Skipworth, in

"TODAY IS OURS"

It's Filmdom's King for 1933.

Sun 2-5 10c & 25c — 5-11 10c-35c

Mon. 7:00 & 9:00 — 10c & 35c.

TUES. & WED., JAN. 24-25

The Thrill of a Lifetime!

Wm. Powell & Kay Francis in

"ONE WAY PASSAGE"

Comedy, Thrills, Romance

Shows 7:15 & 9:00 — 10c & 25c.

THURS. & FRI., JAN. 26-27

The Hit and Run Lover of Screen

Clarke Gable in

"NO MAN OF HER OWN"

with Carole Lombard and Dorothy

Mackail.

Shows 7 and 9 — 10c and 35c.

After the Game . . .

always go to the

Headquarters for Fans

The Chocolate Shoppe

J. E. Krislias, Prop.

A modern confectionery in every respect

Fountain Drinks . . . Ice Cream

Lunches . . . Candies

Modern booth arrangement for those desiring to be served at tables

Meet Your Friends Here

List of the Prize Winners in Farmers Institute Displays

Youth triumphed at the Farmers Institute last week. Robert Traxler of near Hammond won the sweepstakes prize in corn and Miss Doris Bolin a junior in the local high school won first in the county on canning.

The institute sessions were fairly well attended. The Rural Drama and Music festival at the high school Thursday night drew a big crowd and was a success financially and otherwise. It was the "big hit" of the institute program.

Institute officers elected Friday night are as follows:

President—John Dolan.
V. President—Guy L. Kellar.
Secretary—Charles Shuman.
Treasurer—Farley Young.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE DEPT.

New Officers
President—Mrs. W. K. Bolin.
V. Pres.—Mrs. Roy Ascherman.
Secretary—Mrs. J. E. Daum.

Township Officers
Lowe—Mrs. Carl Heerd.
Sullivan—Mrs. Jack Stairwalt.
Lovington—Mrs. Ruth Poland.
Dora—Mrs. J. L. Mayes.
Marrowbone—Mrs. T. L. Hudson.

East Nelson—Mrs. Ruth Powell.
Whitley—Mrs. Grace Goddard.
Jonathan Creek—Mrs. Oral Dolan.

PREMIUM AWARDS

Yeast Bread
1st, Mrs. Mattie Landers; 2nd, Miss Oma Baker; 3rd, Mrs. John Daum; 4th, Mrs. Kate Dedman.

Whole Wheat Bread
1st, Mrs. Jesse Powell; 2nd, Mrs. W. E. DeVore; 3rd, Miss Oma Baker; 4th, Mrs. Kate Dedman.

Nut Bread
1st, Mrs. Jess Powell; 2nd, Mrs. G. M. Kilby; 3rd, Miss Ella Baker; 4th, Mrs. John Daum; 5th, Mrs. Lizzie Walker.

Corn Bread
1st, Mrs. Ethel Elder; 2nd, Louise Lane; 3rd, Mrs. Orville Hogue.

Butter
1st, Mrs. W. E. DeVore; 2nd, Mrs. Bert Lane; 3rd, Mrs. Jesse Powell; 4th, Miss Mittie Blair.

Cottage Cheese
1st, Mrs. Jessie Lilly; 2nd, Mrs. Nellie Shirey; 3rd, Mrs. Reta Wilson.

CAKES
Angel Food
1st, Mrs. Grace Dolan; 2nd, Miss Ruth Neal; 3rd, Mrs. Zella Bieber; 4th, Mrs. Homer McReynolds; 5th, Mrs. Leona Stone.

Nut Cake
1st, Mrs. Zella Bieber; 2nd, Mrs. Nellie Shirey; 3rd, Mrs. Pete Carder; 4th, Mrs. Florence Leeds.

Marble Cake (2 entries)
1st, Mrs. Bliss Shuman; 2nd, Mrs. W. E. DeVore.

Burnt Sugar
1st, Mrs. Guy Bolin; 2nd, Mrs. Zelma Stairwalt; 3rd, Mrs. Claude Anderson; 4th, Mrs. Mattie Landers; 5th, Miss Mittie Blair.

COOKIES
Sugar Cookies
1st, Mrs. W. E. DeVore; 2nd, Mrs. James Bracken; 3rd, Mrs. Grant Dazey; 4th, Mrs. Mattie Landers; 5th, Mrs. Bert Lane.

Butter Scotch
1st, Mrs. G. M. Kilby; 2nd, Mrs. Tella Rauch; 3rd, Mrs. Bert Lane; 4th, Mrs. Reta Wilson; 5th, Mrs. Grace Dolan.

Date Bars
1st, Miss Mittie Blair; 2nd, Ruth Neal; 3rd, Mrs. Florence Hogue; 4th, Miss Doris Bolin; 5th, Mrs. J. J. Ryan.

CANDY
Chocolate Fudge
1st, Mrs. Bert Lane; 2nd, Mrs. Florence Leeds; 3rd, Master Dean Selock; 4th, Wyonna Price; 5th, Miss Helen Myers.

Divinity
1st, Mrs. Philip Wiard; 2nd, Mrs. Tella Rauch; 3rd, Mrs. Carmen Patterson; 4th, Mrs. Cora Brown; 5th, Mrs. Bert Lane.

Peanut Brittle
1st, Mrs. H. C. Shirey; 2nd, Mrs. Tella Rauch; 3rd, Mrs. Dick Dunscomb; 4th, Mrs. Bliss Shuman; 5th, Mrs. Leona Stone.

Boston Creams
1st, Mrs. H. C. Shirey.

VEGETABLES
Peas
1st, Mrs. W. E. DeVore; 2nd, Mrs. Jessie Lilly; 3rd, Miss Mittie Blair; 4th, Mrs. Claude Anderson;

—Mrs. Fannie Munsie of Decatur who spent several days visiting in Lawrenceville came to this city and visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Don Butler. The Butlers then took her to her home in Decatur Thursday evening.

—Levi Patterson who is employed as janitor at the shoe factory was confined to his home all last week with an attack of flu.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Frank of Peoria arrived Saturday for a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Nan Miller. They returned to Peoria on Monday.

—Mrs. W. E. Martin visited with relatives in Decatur Monday.

—Mrs. S. J. Lewis who has been suffering with rheumatic pains in her arms was taken to Effingham hospital Saturday where X-ray pictures were made. It was discovered that the pains were caused by several bad teeth which were removed.

—Mrs. LoAnn Bell who spent two weeks visiting with relatives in Chicago went to Champaign on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer and Miss Jessie Buxton drove over for Mrs. Bell Sunday.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Cannon went to Lovington Saturday to spend two weeks at the home of Mrs. Kate Duvall and family.

SMYSOR P. T. A.

The Smysor P. T. A. program will be given Friday, January 20 at the school. A play will be given by ten men of the district.

The program committee is composed of Harlow Boyd, Everett Hawbaker, Otto Carnine.
Rosy Graven, teacher.

Mrs. Alice V. Birch Died In California Monday, January 2

The Progress is in receipt of a notice of death of one of its California subscribers—Mrs. Alice V. Birch.

Her death occurred in Lynwood, Calif., January 2nd in her 78th year. Her maiden name was Anderson and she was born in Ohio, May 6, 1854.

She came to Sullivan as a baby with her parents and received her education here. She taught school several years in Moultrie county. In September 1876 she was united in marriage with Frank A. Birch, brother of M. K. Birch. They farmed a couple of years near Sullivan and then moved to Manhattan, Kansas where all their children were reared.

Later they moved to a farm near Topeka, Kansas and then to Neosho, Missouri where they farmed for 17 years. In 1928 they went to California to spend the sunset of their life. Mr. Birch died in 1930.

Mrs. Birch leaves two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Camfield and Mrs. Florence Johnston, both of Neosho. They are both well known here in Moultrie county. Mrs. Johnson taught many years in local schools before her marriage. Two sons survive, Dr. R. R. Birch of Ithaca, N. Y. and W. N. Birch of Whittier, California.

Gays

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waggoner visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young.

Elsie Bernice Clawson and Inez Spracklin spent Sunday afternoon with Camilla June Shafer.

Ora Glasscock has returned to his home in Chicago after a visit with relatives here.

Officers of the M. E. church for 1933 for the Sunday school were elected as follows: Superintendents, Horace Hopper; assistant, Mrs. Frances Hughes; secretary, Ella Fuller; assistant, Verbal Waggoner; treasurer, Ruth Alexander, pianist, Frances Young, assistant, Ruth Alexander; Home Dept. Supt., Mrs. Belle Perrine; Primary Supt., Ada Grace Sullivan; Adult Dept. Supt., Mrs. M. U. Clabaugh.

The oyster soup supper and show given by the P. T. A. Jan. 13th was largely attended. The P. T. A. cleared \$24.00.

Sam Davis and family moved from their farm near Coles Station to Mrs. Ruth Curry's residence on Cemetery street.

Miss Hazel Moore entertained at a bridge party Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Waggoner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gammill, Mr. and Mrs. Will Severn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bowman, Mrs. Mabel Campbell, Mrs. Clorine Gammill, Hazel Moore, Gertrude Bjurstrom, Burl Mitchell and Arthur Crosby.

Genelle Faye Rankin who has been ill with bronchial pneumonia is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Young spent Sunday evening with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank House and sons of Mattoon spent the week end with her father, Joseph Smith.

The fourth revival by Rev. Evans of the M. E. church began on Sunday night. The following pastors will assist in the services this week. The theme of the first week is "If I Had only one Sermon to Preach." Rev. Edmunds, Stewardson, Monday night; Rev. Lawrence of Sullivan, Tuesday night; Rev. Holmes of Windsor, Wednesday night; Mattoon Men's Gospel team Thursday night; Rev. Jordan of Shelbyville, Friday night and Rev. Hughtart of Mattoon Saturday night. Each evening a song service of favorite hymns will begin at 7 o'clock. Frank Payton of Paradise will sing and play old gospel songs.

—Mrs. S. J. Lewis who has been suffering with rheumatic pains in her arms was taken to Effingham hospital Saturday where X-ray pictures were made. It was discovered that the pains were caused by several bad teeth which were removed.

—Mrs. LoAnn Bell who spent two weeks visiting with relatives in Chicago went to Champaign on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer and Miss Jessie Buxton drove over for Mrs. Bell Sunday.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Cannon went to Lovington Saturday to spend two weeks at the home of Mrs. Kate Duvall and family.

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

Sullivan Grade School Notes

Names of pupils who made "A" in the different subjects during the third six weeks:

Spelling
Katherine Butler, Charlotte Butler, Betty Lou Carnine, Joe David, Lola Mae Elder, Betty Foster, Bernice Freeman, Rose Myers, Audrey Anderson, Bernice Booker, Olivejane Gaddis, Helen Cook, Jack Cool, Jane Henry, Roy Loy, Pansy McClure, Dale Piper, Joann Poland, Betty Queary, Opal Reynolds, Jack Sona, Charles Stone, Jean Switzer, Martha Bragg, Theima Carnine, Marguerite Clark, Elizabeth Fultz, Lorene Kingrey, Helen Piper, Amanda Tichenor, Ruby Traylor, Budena Welch, Booby Jenne, Walter Wehmeyer, Florence Crockett, Sarah Aldridge, Rita Collins, Geneva Kidwell, Marcia Rose Martin, Marion Miller, Ann Reeser, Doris Reynolds, Clara Rudy, Ada Mae Vail, Gerald Asenbrenner, Vincent Augenstein, Leonard Blackwell, Arkell Craig, Mabel James, Mabel Eathel Martin, Cynthia Newbould, Rachel Richardson, Olive Risley, Eudora Sutton, Leilabel Taylor, Theresa Walker, Helen Yancey, Wayne Nottingham, Lynn White, Audrey Quinn, Virginia Briscoe, Wanda Courtright, Crete Davis, Ruth Miller.

Language
Olivejane Gaddis, James Hochstetler, Hazel Kercheval, Helen Cook, June McCarthy, Johnny Poland, Charles Stones, Jean Switzer, James Albert Walker, Geneva Kidwell, Marcia Rose Martin, Doris Reynolds, Ada Mae Vail, Rachel Richardson, Mabel E. Martin, Helen Yancy, Cecil Selby, Martha Bragg, Amanda Tichenor, Virginia Briscoe, Wanda Courtright, Crete Davis, Ruth Miller.

Geography
Katherine Butler, Charlotte Butler, Joe David, Betty Foster, Jack Cool, Roy Loy, Pansy McClure, Russel Sims, Charles Stone, Jean Switzer, James A. Walker, Doris Reynolds, Martha Bragg, Mabel E. Martin, Rachel Richardson, Cynthia Newbould.

Reading
Katherine Butler, Charlotte Butler, Joe David, Betty Foster, Roy Loy, Pansy McClure, Jean Switzer, James A. Walker, Mary Lee Piper, Ruth Miller, Mabel E. Martin, Rachel Richardson, Olive Risley, Cecil Selby, Martha Bragg, Thelma Carnine, Amanda Tichenor, Ruby Traylor, Geneva Kidwell, Doris Reynolds, Marcia Rose Martin.

Arithmetic
Katherine Butler, Betty Foster, Cleaton Barclay, Bernice Booker, Dean Cochran, Olivejane Gaddis, James Hochstetler, Oliver Risley, Catherine Nichols, Jack Cool, Roy Loy, Charles Stone, Marvene Luke Mabel E. Martin, Rachel Richardson, Helen Yancey, Cecil Shelby, Martha Bragg, Thelma Carnine, Amanda Tichenor, Geneva Kidwell, Doris Reynolds, Ada M. Vail.

History
Olivejane Gaddis, James Hochstetler, Charlotte Butler, Joe David, Helen Cook, Jack Cool, Roy Loy, Pansy McClure, Russel Sims, Jack Sona, Charles Stone, Jean Switzer, James Albert Walker, Purvis Fultz, Martha Bragg, Geneva Kidwell, Amanda Tichenor, Marcia Rose Martin, Doris Reynolds, Mabel Eathel Martin, Rachel Richardson.

Writing
Dorothy McIlroy, Dorothy Alumbaugh, Harris Aldridge, Helen Cook, Roy Loy, June McKown.

A NIGHT OF MUSIC AT METHODIST CHURCH
The service at the Methodist church Sunday night was one given regularly on the third Sunday night in each month, made up of the request songs that come in during the month. This service was the second in this feature service and was deeply impressive, highly appreciated and fully attended. The program given, and those taking part, was as follows:

Organ prelude—Billy Miller.
Song, "Speak to My Soul"—H. A. Murray.

Quartet, "Majestic Sweetness Sits Enthroned"—O. F. Cochran, Mrs. Grace Richardson, H. A. Murray, Miss Charlotte Barclay.

Evening prayer—Rev. Lawrence.
Duet "One Day"—Mrs. Ethel Bartley, Miss Charlotte Barclay.

Accordian number—Mrs. Rubin.
Song, "Have Thine Own Way, Lord"—Congregation with first and last stanzas by Etha Jordan and Charlotte Barclay.

Accordian number—Mr. Rubino.
Announcements:
Offertory "Abide With Me"—Organ-piano duet—Miss Miller.

Song, "In the Garden"—Congregation with second verse solo by Mrs. Elizabeth Gifford.

Accordian solo—Mr. Rubino.
Scripture reading.
Sermon, "Meaning of the Cross"—Rev. Lawrence.

Song, "Near the Cross"—Congregation with first verse solo by Miss Jordan.

"God Be With You Till We Meet Again"—Congregation.
Benediction.

The organ-piano combination was used for all the singing.

Waggoner

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade and Mrs. Lucy Messmore were Mattoon callers Friday afternoon.

Mrs. L. M. Walker of Mattoon spent Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert King and children of Sullivan spent Saturday with his parents, Joseph King and family.

Colleen King spent Saturday morning with Mildred Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King and daughter Faith and Mrs. George King spent Wednesday afternoon in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waggoner of near Gays spent one day last week with his sister Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore.

Mrs. Paul King was in Sullivan Saturday afternoon.

Misses Faith King and Margaret Garrett and Rebecca Cox spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Cicero Gilbreath.

Mr. and Mrs. N. King and children took Mrs. L. M. Walker to her home in Mattoon Saturday.

Mrs. Bessie Sampson is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Monna King.

W. J. King and family spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King.

FOUR SCORE AND EIGHT

Mrs. Celia Hawkins, one of the oldest citizens in this community, observed her 88th birthday anniversary Tuesday. Mrs. Hawkins resides at the J. B. Tabor home. She had a birthday cake with 88 candles on it. The cake was baked by Mrs. Alice Boyce.

Box of Pork Found In Garden; Sheriff Asks -- "Whose Pig?"

Are you missing a red hog, weight 50 to 60 pounds? Sheriff Lansden is interested to know. Tuesday he had in his possession a hog of that description—or rather the meat of such a hog.

Children of Dale Holsapple found a box containing such meat in the garden in the southwest part of the city. The Sheriff was called and took possession.

Just why the box was left there who it belongs to, and who was the original owner of the pig before it was made into pork, are some questions the Sheriff would like to have answered.

4-H Club News

HAVE GAS ENGINE CLUB

A gas engine 4-H club gave a group of boys in Buffalo county, Nebraska, a lot of fun and very useful information this past season. It was of special value in interesting the older boys, some being of age. Seven had been through high school and five had taken some preparatory college work.

County agent A. R. Hecht says that the boys have mastered the operation of a gas engine so well their fathers have turned the handling of the farm engines over to them, which is the way every good project should end, he adds. Two members took an old gas engine out of a junk pile, bought new piston rings and without further cash outlay but a good overhauling they made it the most efficient engine of any exhibited on achievement day.

The boys pulled off a good stunt on achievement day. Before the crowd gathered their local leaders a Mr. Henninger put an engine out of time. When the program started the leader called on a man in the community, who rated himself as an expert, to time the engine. When he finished, it did not work properly and the club boys had to do it. They then demonstrated how to time an engine properly. This was good entertainment as well as a good demonstration for the boys.

Gas engine clubs are proving very popular in Nebraska and are a very practical form of project. The project includes study of farm engines, grinding valves, carbon cleaning, bearing adjustment, trouble shooting, timing, fuels, oils, governors and ignition systems.

Coles

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones of near Herrick.

Little Billie Evans spent Sunday with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Rardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt spent Sunday in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and Anna Mary Cooley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards.

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

Mrs. Allan Hinton and daughter Doris, Mrs. Carrie Davis, Mrs.

Ruth Hoskins and baby, Mrs. Nora Bouck, Mrs. Lois Mathias, Mrs. Florence Buser and children spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Lillian Davis assisting her in quilting.

Quite a number in this neighborhood are ill with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton and son Teddie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinton.

Mrs. Laura Fugate and children spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Armantrout and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fowler of Cowden spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler.

Word has been received of the birth of a son, January 4 to Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Flesher of Joseph, Oregon. He has been named Elmer Thomas Jr.

How Modern Women Lose Fat Safely

Gain Physical Vigor — Youthfulness With Clear Skin and Vivacious Eyes That Sparkle With Glorious Health.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 4 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts—the cost is trifling and it lasts 4 weeks. If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.

But be sure for your health's sake that you ask for and get Kruschen Salts. Get them at any drugstore in the world. Adv.



PHILCO Jr.

\$18.75

Complete with tubes

New shipment just received. Hurry—while they last. Most sensational value ever offered in radio. Genuine Superheterodyne with Electro-Dynamic Speaker, latest Philco High Efficiency Tubes, Illuminated Dial, attractive Cabinet. Tone and distance equal to sets costing twice as much! Don't miss this offer.

COME IN — Today or Tomorrow!

L. T. Hagerman & Co.

PLUMBING, HEATING AND ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

Radio Service — all makes.

Tubes Tested free

"B" Batteries — Radio Tubes



The Capitol Chevrolet Sales

is equipped to take care of all of your motoring needs at most reasonable prices.

WE HAVE MODERN PRESSURE LUBRICATION EQUIPMENT, RADIATOR REPAIR TOOLS, BODY AND FENDER REPAIR TOOLS, AND MECHANICS WHO ARE FACTORY TRAINED IN THEIR USE.

We have a complete stock of Trico windshield wiper parts and we can take care of servicing these type motors at a small cost.

Capitol Chevrolet Sales

SULLIVAN, ILL.

PHONE 107

THE OTHER MAN

by RUBY M. AYRES
© DOUBLEDAY DORAN CO.

Continued from last week

Dennis walked to the window and stood looking out into the street.

"Of course," he said after a moment.

"You needn't come," Pauline said breathlessly, and waited. "I can go by myself quite well," she added as he did not speak. "If you will send a wire and see me off—"

"Do you think you need go today?"

"I'm sure. You see these letters have been sent on from home, so that makes it a day late."

Dennis turned around. "If you would like me to come with you—"

her. Barbara's pulses quieted. "The twelve-five from where?" she asked.

"Grand Central."

"I'll be there to see you off."

"Will you? You are a darling, Barbara. You'll look after Dennis for me, won't you? Dr. Stornaway is coming up to town for a few days, so Dennis will have him, but I shall be much happier if I know you are looking after him as well, Barbie."

"I don't imagine he will, though Barbara said quickly.

"Of course he will! I thought you'd put that idea out of your head. I'm sure he really likes you Barbie."

She shrank back away from him into the corner.

"I feel such a cad," she said almost violently.

"How do you imagine I feel?"

"I don't think men have any conscience when they want a thing badly enough."

"As badly as I want you, you mean?"

She did not speak, and he went on:

"You've made mistakes, Barbara haven't you?"

"Dozens."

"And paid for them?"

"Bitterly."

"Well—I'm paying now."

"You've got a vivid imagination."

"Have I?" He caught her hand suddenly and raised it to his lips. She had taken off her gloves, and he held her palm against his lips as if it were something unutterably precious, almost sacred.

Barbara closed her eyes. This was what she had wanted; this was what she had longed for and almost prayed for, for months, and yet now it had come she was not happy.

She thought of Pauline, speeding away, and again that terrible feeling swept over her that she was robbing a child of its dearest possession.

"If you want me to lunch with you, you must behave," she said coolly, and put on her gloves.

The taxi stopped and they got out. They were given a corner table in an alcove.

He ordered lunch, and the waiter went away.

"When one comes to think of it," Barbara said consideringly, "why should you like me?"

"Love you," he corrected obstinately.

She went on as if she had not heard.

"I am nothing you admire—you say I drink too much and stay out too late at night. You think I have too many men friends."

"I don't think, I know."

"Yes, but I think you'd better sit up and try and look less interested in me. I'm rather well known here."

"You seem to be well known everywhere we go."

She sighed. "I am. How can I help it? It's my life."

"I wish I could take you out of it."

"Dennis, don't be foolish," Barbara sipped her cocktail. "It's good," she said. "Well here's to you."

"And to you, and to everything that might have been, and may be yet," he said obstinately.

Barbara drained her glass and set it down.

"Everything that never will be, she said firmly. "What sort of a wretch do you think I am? Pauline is my friend."

"She is my wife, but it makes no difference to the fact that I love you."

"You thought you loved her when you married her."

"I did love her. I do love her in some ways, but it's not the love I have for you. I can imagine that it is possible to love many women."

"As I love her but only possible to love one as I love you."

"You should write a boo."

Barbara mocked him.

"I suppose you've heard everything I can say to you from other men," he said savagely.

She shook her head. "No. None of them have ever been like you."

Lunch was brought.

"Will you dine with me and Stornaway tonight?" Dennis asked.

"Certainly not. I don't like Dr. Stornaway, and I know he doesn't approve of me. You forget that we met in the hospital when you were there."

"He knows nothing about you."

"No, but he imagines he does."

"Pauline requested you to look after me," he reminded her with a glimmer of a smile.

Barbara grew suddenly grave.

"Have you ever thought what would happen if Pauline ever knew—ever found out—"

She stopped, and he broke in quickly: "Found out—what?"

"That you talk to me like this."

"You mean that I love you, and that you love me?"

"Well—have you ever thought what she would do?"

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE FOR 1932 TOTALS \$300

Mrs. Clyde Harris, in charge of the T. B. Christmas Seal sale in this county reports that the total gross receipts are about \$300, which is just half of the county's quota.

She requests that those parties or schools which have made no report on seals, either through sale or return, kindly file such report without delay, so she can make up her final record.

Allenville

Mrs. Rhoda Leffler is able to be up again after a week's illness.

Mrs. C. W. Mars who is employed at the shoe factory in Sullivan spent Saturday and Sunday with her family.

Mrs. Sherman Burcham and daughter Opal were Sullivan shoppers Friday evening.

Mrs. Adlai Maxedon and children, Mrs. A. J. French, Lennie Maxedon and son Fred visited with Adlai Maxedon at St. Mary's hospital in Decatur Sunday afternoon. Adlai is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Martin of Decatur spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. N. S. LeGrand.

Willis Jeffers and Mrs. Marie Chase and children of Decatur visited Friday night with Mrs. Mae Frederick. They returned to Decatur Saturday and Mrs. Frederick accompanied them and spent Saturday and Sunday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pettit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watkins of Decatur spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Watkins. Mr. Watkins isn't much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Leffler spent Saturday visiting in Decatur.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son Dean spent Sunday with Mrs. Jessie Sampson of Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Seth French and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carmine.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Denham and family of Whitley.

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

Miss Minnie Capshaw visited over the week end with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Denham.

Albert Leffler and Fred Winchester called on friends in Mattoon Saturday.

Miss Lola Gladville of Sullivan visited Sunday with Geo. Leffler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stokes spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watkins.

Saturday afternoon being Junior Bolin's 8th birthday his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bolin gave a party for him. Games were enjoyed after which refreshments of sandwiches, cake, popcorn and candy were served. Those present were Glenn and Loren Leffler, Hermit Deckard, Cornelius McDaniel, Wendell Burwell, Fred England, Alva Pettit, Eleanor Carmine, Ruth England, Kathryn Turner, Naomi Burwell, Mary Deckard, Leola Deckard, Helen Niles, Arlene and Betty Lou Pettit, Rost Maxedon, Bernadine and Junior Bolin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Milam spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prichard of Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shaw and family spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maxedon and son Jackie.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Burcham of Mattoon spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Burcham.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pruitt of Mattoon visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burcham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Ringo moved Thursday from north of Allenville to the Sam Davis farm east of Allenville. Their son Dean will finish his year's school work here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis and Miss Agnes Corbin of Mattoon were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Corbin, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Potter of Decatur visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodruff Sunday.

SWIFT AND BEST

Rheumatic

Prescription

85 Cents

Just ask for Allenru — Within 24 hours after you start to take this safe yet powerful medicine excess uric acid poisons start to leave your body.

In 48 hours pain, agony and swelling are gone—we guarantee this prescription—if one bottle of Allenru doesn't do as stated—money back.

Adv.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By Elmina Scheer

Well, the semester tests are almost over, and that's a big load off our minds. Every one is hoping that he at least passed them, and is recording resolutions to make honor grades the next semester. Let's all try and not break it as most of us do our resolutions. Nobody can deny that it's an excellent goal to aim at anyway.

If you didn't see the show

"Mr. Robinson Crusoe" last night, it is certainly worth seeing and tonight will do just as well.

The Junior class will certainly appreciate it if you will buy tickets from one of them as they do not get credit on tickets sold at the door.

Come on out, everybody, and enjoy a good show while at the same time you can help the Junior class.

Who ever heard of Doctors named Slaughter, Cuttem, and Coffin? And one of them even liars. Come and see them in the Operetta "Oh, Doctor" to be given January 31 at the high school.

The Home Economics club held a meeting at the high school Monday evening after school. The following new members were initiated:

Lucinda Walker, June Cochran, Gertrude Shirey, Ruth Perry, Pauline Shirey, Wanda Strohl, Wanda Spough, Betty Reeser, Dorothy Maxedon, Ferne Reedy, Doris Seitz, Katherine McFarland, Opal Crane, Lucille Freese, Elsie Holzmueller, Carmen Gustin, Ellen Bragg, Gladys Christy and Gertrude Pence.

The seniors are all turning into budding literary geniuses. The English IV classes have been writing compositions during the last two weeks and they were finished, or at least they were supposed to be, the first of this week.

Miss Dixon says that she didn't know that she had so many talented students, but then of course it's an exceptional class.

The Ag boys are really making money this year. Mr. Erwin presented checks amounting to about \$35 to the boys who had won prizes with their exhibits at the Moultrie county Farmers institute.

This brings the total amount earned so far this year pretty close to \$150. Mr. Erwin evidently has the candy stand tipped off because they got in a large supply of candy and change just before the checks were given out.

Joe Ashbrook showed some slides taken in Ecuador by Professor Stalin Bull of the University of Illinois at school Tuesday.

The slides showed the life of the natives and the development of projects in agriculture financed by European and American investors.

Roland Ginzle, of the Dichler & Ginzle Company, who was one of the architects of our high school, died at his home in Lincoln Thursday, January 12th.

UNUSUAL SERVICE AT THE METHODIST CHURCH THIS SUNDAY NIGHT

The "Fourth Sunday night in the month special feature program" will be given at the Methodist church this Sunday night at the evening service. The service this time is called "The Old Home service" and features the wandering boy, singing, "I am Coming Home," after the singing of, "Where is my Wandering Boy Tonight?"

The solo number from Dvorak's New World Symphony, "Goin' Home", the much heralded and much loved number based on Negro Spirituals, and the choir in processional, singing, "Home, Sweet Home." The service will be impressive, deeply inspiring, and shall never be forgotten. Miss Enid Newbould is chairman of the service. The special features for the last Sunday night in January one week from this Sunday night, are special musical numbers by the brass quartette, horn duet, horn solo, and violin numbers. The community far and wide is cordially invited to attend these unusual services, and worship with the crowd of eager and enthusiastic attendants.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stricklan and Mrs. Clara Swisher called on Harrison Ledbetter at Bruce Sunday. Mr. Ledbetter has been quite ill.

—The interior of the Moultrie County hatchery is being redecorated.

—D. D. Kingrey, contractor, is erecting a residence in Stewardson.

—Mrs. Eliza Waggoner has been very sick this week.

—Charles Shuman spent Monday in Champaign.

The Very Latest

BY PATRICIA DOW

That first early hat should never be a problem because, if nothing else, it can be colorful and it can be gay. The designers are holding to this rule for Spring and in addition are offering the small



hat with distinctive characteristics which assures smartness for every face and every figure.

One outstanding characteristic of the new spring hats is that everything is worn well forward and slightly tilted. Then there is the matching trims . . . navy picot brims, faced with plaids which match accompanying scarfs.

Also there is the small hat, a mandarin toque of navy with white embroidery . . . matching navy antelope gloves, the cuffs of which are touched with embroidery like the hat.

The flower trims include hyacinths, primroses and poppies. These of course are for later wear. Highlighted straws are numerous in every showing.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hostetter are requested to leave the baby with Uncle Sam or somebody and come to Sullivan to attend a show as guests of The Progress.

—Miss Meda Harris who spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris returned to Peoria Sunday.

Farm Bureau

Moultrie County Farm Bureau will hold its annual meeting in Sullivan at the Farm Bureau office, Saturday, January 21st. The members and their wives are invited to this annual event. A pot luck luncheon will be served at the noon hour, following the business meeting in the morning.

In the afternoon, the program will begin with an old time Vaudeville act as of 50 years ago, by the Messrs. Johnson and Chambers of the Illinois Masonic Home. These men are past masters in their line and a royal entertainment is expected from their act.

F. A. Gougler will be the principal speaker in the afternoon. Mr. Gougler is director of Produce Marketing Illinois Agricultural association and has to his credit quite a wide achievement in this line of co-operative endeavor. His work has shown a steady growth throughout the state. Producers are not only selling their cream together, but are actually manufacturing butter, having in operation some of the largest capacity plants in the state.

The program is as follows:

9:30 a. m.—Call to order by president, Charles B. Shuman.

9:45 a. m. Reading of minutes and report of Secretary—H. S. Reedy.

10:00—Report of Treasurer—Jack Bundy.

10:30-12:00—Miscellaneous reports:

Farm Supply Service—Wayne Righter.

Insurance Service—Hugh Righter.

Report of Farm Adviser—J. H. Hughes.

Unfinished business.

New business.

Election of directors.

12:00—Pot luck luncheon.

Afternoon

1:00—Call to order by Charles B. Shuman, president.

Entertainment by Messrs. Johnson and Chambers—Real old time entertainers.

2:00—Address, F. A. Gougler, I. A. A.

666

LIQUID — TABLETS — SALVE Checks Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Malaria in 3 days.

666 SALVE For HEAD COLDS Most Speedy Remedies Known.

THIS SPACE FOR SALE

A Sullivan Merchant can buy a space like this size for Only \$2.00 per week. He can tell thousands of Progress readers about his business.

YOU'VE GOT TO TELL 'EM IF YOU WANT TO SELL 'EM

Why a Funeral Home?

WHILE we will, of course, serve anywhere, we always recommend the use of our comfortable, modern funeral home because it offers many advantages over the private residence as the most fitting place for the funeral service.

The private home is constructed for the activities of life and even in the hours of sorrow these activities must go on. Our funeral home is designed to meet all the special needs of this trying period with the greatest possible convenience and comfort.

Here everything is provided for paying the last beautiful respects to the departed in perfect freedom from the distractions of the residence and intrusion from without.

L. W. McMullin Funeral Home
PHONE 85 SULLIVAN, ILL.

WOMAN, 87, NEVER TIRED

—TAKES IRON DAILY

"I am 87, go to church and attend parties and do not get a bit tired. I eat and sleep well, thanks to Vinol iron tonic," Mrs. M. Batdorf. Vinol tastes fine. Sam B. Hall, Druggist.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barclay and son Carl visited with friends at Cisco Sunday.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Gramblin Sunday, January 15th, a son. The new arrival has been given the name of Robert John.

—Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Lawson entertained their card club to a pot luck dinner and card party at their home, Monday evening.

—John Pence returned Monday afternoon after visiting with friends in Urbana Sunday night and Monday.

—J. H. Hughes, went to Champaign Monday where he is spending this week attending the Farm Advisors' Conference. Mrs. Leona Stone accompanied him and is attending the Farm and Home conference.

—Vernon Elder, Charles Cummins, Charles Lane and Byron Brandenburger were among the U. of I. students who spent the week end with home folks.

CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH OF GOD
Corner Washington and Water Streets
Mrs. Ruth Castang, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:30.
Preaching service 10:45.
Prayer service at 2:00.
Young People's meeting at 6:00
Children's Happy Hour at 6:00
Preaching at 7:00.
You are always welcome!
"Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Mat. 11:28.
Jesus Christ is interested in the man and the woman with heavy responsibilities. He invites them to cast upon Him the burden that is too heavy and that makes them age prematurely.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Miss Bessie Winchester.

Church school at 9:30.
Morning worship 10:30.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Subject, "Dangers of Living just for Things." Harold Sumner will lead the meeting. Things are dangerous if we live for them alone. Our lives should be centered around ideals, ideas, worthwhile ambitions, desires of helping create a better world—not material things. Come to this meeting and hear these discussions.
Evening worship 7:30.
Tuesday evening prayer meeting at 7:30.
Thursday afternoon Willing Workers meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Hampton.
Read John 15—1-8. If we abide in Christ our lives are happy. Christ in our homes we are at peace. He furnishes all the needed strength for our enterprises. He comforts in failures, He is our companion. With such lives we can not fail to bear much fruit. Let us read God's word daily, so it shall be sacred on our eyes and thy truths firmly in our hearts.

Prayer—"Oh God, thou art our guide. We place our lives in thy hands. Use us to thy will and may we always be faithful to Thee."

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

PENTECOST REVIVAL
Our revival began Tuesday, Jan. 17. Dr. A. H. Biesner will bring the message each evening at 7:30 p. m. We extend a hearty welcome to all to attend these services. Come and seek the Lord while he may be found.
Pastor W. T. Brafford.

METHODIST CHURCH
L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church School 9:30 a. m. H. G. Moore, General Superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence.
Epworth League service 6:30 p. m. Miss Dorothy Mitchell, president.
Evening worship, 7:30.
Old Home Service. Sermon, "The Prodigal Son."
Monday nights: Boy Scout meet-

East County Line

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Conlin have named their new son Robert Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seaman entertained many friends and neighbors at a party at their home Friday evening. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conlin are the parents of a baby boy born on Thursday. He has been named Davey Joe. Mrs. Conlin was formerly Margaret Smith of Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Epling of Arthur visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr.

Miss Clarice Pound entertained a number of friends Saturday at her home in honor of Miss Anta Belle Strogel of Shelbyville.

Ed Beals and family spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Drew and son.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lilly spent Thursday with their daughter, Mrs. Jesse Gilmer, who has been very ill with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdt visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Steck of Lovington.

Miss Florence Miller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson and daughters.

Mrs. Thomas Sheehan and Catherine, Mrs. Emmett Smith and Joan of Lovington. Thomas Conlin and family, Ed Conlin and family and John G. Conlin and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conlin and baby Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keeney of Arthur.

Miss Lois Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Maxwell of Arthur, Dan

Weather

This Thursday is like a March day. The wind is howling, the sun is shining brightly and it is just too doggone nice for mid-January.

The early part of the week the weather was so favorable that the farmers started plowing for their 1933 crops. They were buying red clover seed and beginning to figure on how many acres they were going to put to oats, how many to corn, soybeans, etc.

One trouble these Moultrie farmers have is getting one crop out of the field so that they can get started putting another one in. There will be less corn acreage this year, due to the fact that the corn cribs in which the 1931 and 1932 corn crops are being held take up so much space. Wheat acreage is smaller but what there is of it looks fairly good.

Roads were getting fairly nice until Wednesday night when there was a regular mid-spring shower which didn't do them any good.

From one of our esteemed contemporaries we clip an item that tells how a fellow forecast 1933 weather conditions by the use of an onion. He says January will be dry; February partly wet; March, April and May dry; June wet; July and August dry; September slightly damp; October, November and December dry. It's all a lot of hokus-pocus, but if it should happen to be true she'll be a dry old year.

Some folks started stirring the garden dirt this week. They tell us seed catalogs are already in the mails. Seed corn testing will soon be under way.

Farmers are hard up. City people are hard up. But consider the favorable lot of the farmer. The city fellow goes down town and then comes back with tears in his voice and says: "there don't seem to be much chance of the factory opening for at least six months." Then he heads down to relief headquarters to get a handout.

Now consider the farmer: Instead of going anywhere looking for a job, he's got a lot of work at home. He howls, and rightfully, about low prices for crops. He too, leaves the house in the morning and after a time he returns. He says: "Ma, Daisy dropped a fine heifer calf last night. The old red sow has a litter of ten of the nicest pigs she ever had. I guess I better get the nests ready for the geese. The way they cackle around, I suppose they'll be laying soon. I expect I'll be sowing clover seed next week. The fattening hogs are doing fine and I'll have to see some fellow to truck them to market soon. I got six gallons of milk this morning and though we don't get much for cream, we'll make out by feeding the skim milk to the hogs, etc., etc."

You can't keep a good farmer down. He'll never be found begging a handout. He produces the world's food and low prices, hell or high water, just simply can't keep him from being busy and happy.

This so-called depression will "learn" people to keep close to their food supply and not be too much taken up with the artificial life and pleasures of the big, brutal, heartless cities.

The other day I saw some kids playing marbles. That's a sure sign spring is coming.

Over in Possum Trot the other evening Hank Widders was telling one of the neighbors about his son Percival. "That kid don't like my corn-licker—says it tastes bad." "Huh" grunted old Si-Poke "if he can't drink good likker without tastin' it, he don't deserve any."

Palmyra

Beals, Miss Doris Craig, Vernon Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson and Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shay have named their baby daughter Agnes Cecelia. This is their fourth child.

Mrs. Harry Fifer is very ill with influenza at the home of her parents near Arcola.

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

Mrs. Paul Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and Mary and Bert Kirkendall have all had the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shaw and family spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Underwood and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. N. King spent Tuesday in Tuscola.

Mr. and Mrs. H. England are moving to the Devore farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer spent one night last week with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Selock and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Frantz and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Selock.

COMMON TABLE SALT

OFTEN HELPS STOMACH

Drink plenty of water with pinch of salt. If bloated with gas add a spoon of Adlerika. This washes out BOTH stomach and bowels and rids you of all gas. Sam B. Hall, Druggist. Adv.

Too Close Up

By EDGAR T. MONTFORT

DEAREST NANCY—I hope you won't be too disappointed when you hear that I shan't be able to get back in time for you to take your trip this summer. I guess I should have told you sooner, but the days just seem to slip by without my knowing where they are going. It is wonderful up here and I am having the time of my life. I'm chasing a man and he's going to be here six weeks more. If you could go on substituting at the office for me just that little bit longer. I can't lose my job in case I don't catch him. Honey, I know you won't mind giving up your trip this once for your devoted sister—Ann.

When Nancy had finished reading her letter she flung herself across the bed and burst into uncontrollable weeping. She buried her fluffy blond head in the pillow and kicked her patent leather heels in the air. Her aunt, hearing the commotion, ran in to investigate.

"Why, Nancy darling, what is the matter?" she asked, stroking the shaking shoulders of her niece.

"Oh Aunt Sally, Aunt Sally!" sobbed the girl, turning over and throwing her arms about the older woman's neck. "I'll never be happy again, never, never as long as I live. My own sister has gone back on me. She's tricked me and she waited to tell me until I'd made all my pretty clothes, and I spent my last penny to get the material to make them. And what'll I do with them in this hole? What difference does it make what you wear here? How could she do it? How could she? And I had my heart all set. I've been planning for this trip for over a year. How cruel she is! And my sister, my own sister that I loved so. How could she do this thing to me?"

"Do what, Nancy?" asked Mrs. Walton at last.

"Read that letter and you'll see. Just as cool as a cucumber. 'I hope you won't be too disappointed,' " Nancy quoted with a sneer.

Mrs. Walton read the letter and put it down with a sigh, her usually placid face frowned with little worry wrinkles. Ann was always chasing some man, her absolute frankness about it being the only redeeming feature about it.

"Nancy, darling," she said after a moment, putting her arms around the girl again. "You're facing your first disillusionment about human beings and it hurts the more because it's some one you love and trusted who has wronged you. It shouldn't hurt you any more than if some outsider had done it. Often those who are not related to us prove our most loyal and devoted friends and you mustn't let this embitter you. Another thing you have to remember, there are serious flaws in every human character, and perhaps if you knew other girls as you do Ann you would find that they had equally serious defects. Sometimes I think we get too close up to our relatives and that's what makes so many family quarrels and splits. I know this is hard on you, dear, and I'm not trying to condone Ann's action, but if I were you I'd make the best of the situation and try to form new ties and interests."

"Oh, Aunt Sally, I wish I could, but I'm just burning up with resentment. It's eating my heart out to think that she'd do a thing like that to me. That hurts worse than the disillusionment—and my pretty new clothes."

Nancy's lips quivered and the tears began to fall afresh. "I can't see anyone. Do call up and break my date with Ned for me tonight."

"Nonsense, dear. You're going to put on your prettiest dress and go out and have a good time. Why, it's summer and summer was made for youth."

"Oh, help me to be brave," begged Nancy.

Nancy had decided not to tell Ned about her broken heart, but she had not been with him ten minutes before she was crying on his shoulder and telling him the whole dreadful story. She was so pathetic and lovable when she was unhappy. Ned thought with a thrill as he held her close.

"Oh, I'm a little devil to talk about my sister that way and I guess I'm as mean as she is, but it just slipped out," she said contritely after awhile, her lashes still wet with tears.

"Nancy, you give me an idea and the courage to—I tell you what. I know what we can do with those pretty clothes. I'm making a trip to Panama for the firm in October. . . . Summer clothes will be fine there at that time. . . . Let's make it our honeymoon, Nancy dearest. Don't you think you could? I know you love me, so don't try to deny it."

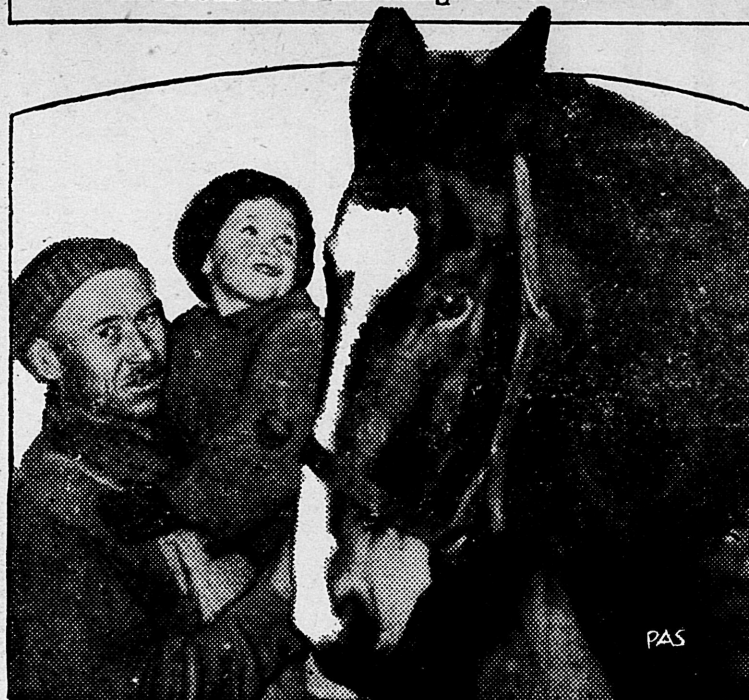
"What says so?" she chided, but the man saw something in her eyes as she sat there by him in the moonlight that made his heart leap with joy as he kissed her again and again.

"For a penny I would," she laughed after awhile, but the ring in her voice belied the flippancy of her words, and Ned Denton knew that Nancy really loved him.

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WNU Service

Livestock and Furnishings Sell for \$1.18



John Hanzel, farmer and father of four motherless children, had an \$1800 judgment against him. The Farmers' Protective Ass'n. of Buck County, Pa., stepped in, controlled the bidding, bought a horse for 3 cents . . . and the entire Hanzel livestock and furnishings for \$1.18 . . . and gave all back to him on a 99 year lease. Photo shows Hanzel, his youngest son and horse which sold for 3 cents.

East Hudson

Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Thursday with Mrs. W. H. Fisher.

Mrs. Jennie Landers spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins.

Elmer Burks and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vic Landers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins and Mrs. Jennie Landers called on Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Freese Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Atchison and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans and Junior Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chaney and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robinson and baby spent Sunday with Earl Horn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum and Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn and Frank and Junior spent Saturday evening with Kenneth Wood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum and Chester spent Saturday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Switzer visited Sunday with Miss Ann Elliott.

Mrs. Walter Shipman and Ruby and Miss Veva Bragg visited on Monday evening with Miss Ann Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Alumbaugh spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Alumbaugh.

Will Richardson and Arthur Glasco of Decatur spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Waler Shipman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

Mrs. Lois Wilds and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cochran.

Cushman

Mrs. Emmerson Hall was very pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when several neighbors gathered at her home to help her celebrate her birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamblin and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Foster and son, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wood and son, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds and daughter and Miss Ruth, Marjorie and Donald Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster spent Sunday in Lovington with Mr. and Mrs. John Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fultz, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown and Hazel Fultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wood and Billie spent Sunday near Macon

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ANNUAL MEETING HELD WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

zation had paid \$50 on church pledge and after paying some other incidentals had \$26.76 in its treasury January 1st.

Mrs. Hattie Pifer, in the absence of the officers, made a report for the women's missionary society. She said the organization had 12 active members, but she had no information as to the financial status.

Mrs. Albert Walker, for the Belle Hopper Missionary Society reported \$75 paid on the mission pledge and \$50 paid toward keeping a woman in India. The society has a membership of 32 and an average attendance of 18.

In the absence of his sister Miss Alta, Gerald Elder reported for the Christian Endeavor. It had a yearly attendance of 1444, or an average of 30 per Sunday. Smallest attendance was 21 and largest was 51. The treasury showed receipts of \$49.06, expenditures of \$37.07, balance \$11.99. There is \$2.62 in the flower fund.

The report of Sec'y. Fleming and Treas. Hill of the church board showed receipts totalling \$2618.35 for 1932 with approximately \$500 in pledges still unpaid. The "note" indebtedness as \$1200, an increase of \$150 during the year, due mostly to unpaid pledges.

Rev. Barnett made his report for the year which showed a resident membership of 349, non-resident 146, total 495. Average attendance at morning services 106, night services 96. He officiated at 14 weddings during the year and in his various addresses reaches an attendance of 18,272.

Interspersed between these official reports were several talks. Albert Walker spoke on "What I Would do if I were a Woman in the Church." Mrs. Agnes Kellar who was to speak on the other side of the subject was unable to be present.

Gerald Elder spoke on "When the young Men of the Church come into their own" and Mrs. Vonnie Leavitt spoke on this subject from the young women's viewpoint.

with Mr. and Mrs. Brice Shirey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cole.

Miss Dora Devore returned to her work at the shoe factory on Monday after several weeks of illness with the flu.

Misses Sarah, Verna and Mabel Martin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin.

Mrs. Paul Smith was in Lovington Monday evening.

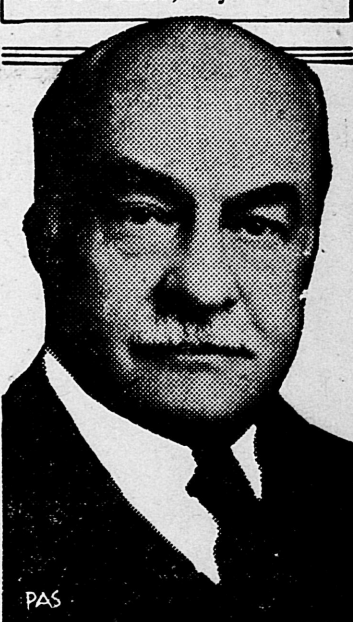
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt and son spent Sunday near Lov-

Champion Liar



Phil McCarthy of Denver, Colo., is the champion liar of America. He went after the title with a story of a cockeyed cat, made mouser by science, . . . and won the award of the Burlington, Wis., Liars' Club. 1500 alleged liars competed.

Save Trade, Says Butler



Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Columbia university, and President of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, in a nation-wide radio broadcast appealed to citizens to join movement to end present world-wide economic war

ington with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham.

Mrs. Alfred Daum and son were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Frantz.

Mrs. Fred Foster spent Monday in Sullivan with Mrs. W. A. Myers

GRAND

— SULLIVAN —
Bargains in Amusements
Adults 25c — Children 10c

THURS.-FRI., JAN. 19-20
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in

Mr. Robinson

Crusoe

Modern Comedy, seething with thrills.

CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY, BETTY BOOP, NEWS

Added Stage Attraction "SMILEY" BURNETT From Station W D Z

Comedian & instrumentalist

SAT., Continuous 2:30 to 11
Special Prices till 6 p. m.
Adults 15c — Children 5c

Ken Maynard in

Whistlin Dan

Outdoor Thriller

COMEDY CARTOON

SUNDAY — MONDAY
Sunday 3 to 11

Sally Eilers, Ralph Bellamy in KATHLEEN NORRIS

Second Hand Wife

Brilliant Portrayal of this widely read novel EXTRA! EXTRA!

Laurel & Hardy in "THEIR FIRST MISTAKE"

Other Short Features

TUESDAY ONLY
Boris Karloff in the Mask of Fu Manchu

Shivers, Shudders and thrills COMEDY, MAGIC CARPET

WEDNESDAY ONLY
Big Double Bill! ON THE STAGE WORTHAN'S SHOWBOAT PLAYERS

3 Act Comedy Vaudeville ON THE SCREEN Mary Astor, Lilyan Tashman in

Those We Love

You'll be delighted with this human story.

THURS.-FRI., JAN 26-27
Helen Hayes — Gary Cooper in a Farewell to Arms

A Great Book, A Great Picture

Helen Hayes in a marvelous performance.

Also Short Features

Choice Home-killed Meats

Carefully selected, sanitarily dressed and properly cooled in our large electric refrigerator.

Fancy Veal

ROUND VEAL STEAK per lb. 20c
LOIN VEAL STEAK per lb. 20c
BEST VEAL ROAST 12½c
VEAL STEW 8 1-3c

WE BUY EGGS.

WE DELIVER — PHONE 68

Holsapple Meat Market & Grocery

Second door east Northeast corner Square.