

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

The depression is a good alibi for a loafer.

How 1933 will be for you depends on you.

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1933

77TH YEAR NO. 5

Beulah Purvis Funeral Was Held Saturday

Nurse Who Committed Suicide Now Rests in Mausoleum Near Her Birthplace. Despondent Through Lack of Work.

Funeral services for Beulah Bolin Purvis were held Saturday afternoon at the McMullin Funeral home, with Rev. C. E. Barnett in charge. The remains were then taken to Jonathan Creek and there placed in a crypt in the Moultrie County Mausoleum.

Pall bearers were Carl Hill, Guy Little, Paul Chippis, Bert McCune, Howard Wood and Orman Newbould. Mrs. Carl Hill, Mrs. Jim Cummins, Mrs. Levy Dickerson and Miss Nelle Bromley were flower girls. Mrs. Mabel Martin George and Miss Charlotte Barclay sang.

Miss Purvis committed suicide Thursday morning of last week in her room at the Roosevelt Hotel in St. Louis. She took eight kinds of poison and when a maid entered her room to do the daily work, she found Miss Purvis dead on a cot. She had then been dead about an hour.

On a table near her cot was a letter reading in part as follows:

"I have tried to play the game and I find I can't continue without work, which I don't seem to be able to find.

"I have worked only 7 days in over two months—just a tough break—and I think the best solution of the situation is to give my body to a medical school; then there will be no burial expenses for I have no money. I have taken eight kinds of poison."

Immediately upon finding the body, her mother Mrs. Amanda Bolin of this city was notified and Francis Purvis and L. W. McMullin went to St. Louis to make arrangements to have the body sent home. The body arrived Friday.

Beulah Purvis, daughter of E. A. and Amanda Bolin Purvis, was born at the old Bolin homestead on Jonathan Creek township October 31, 1900 and at time of death was 32 years, 2 months and six days of age. In her early girlhood she became a member of the Jonathan Creek Christian church. Later she came to Sullivan and attended school here, graduating from the STHS in the class of '19. She attended Valparaiso U. two terms and spent one semester in the Michigan Agricultural College. She was a member of the Alpha Phi Delta Society of Valparaiso U.

Choosing nursing as a life work she entered the Chicago Memorial hospital and later transferred to the Missouri Baptist hospital and was graduated there in 1927. She followed this profession until her death.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Amanda Bolin and two half brothers—Garfield Purvis and Roy Purvis.

Miss Purvis has many friends among the nursing fraternity of St. Louis, all of whom regretted her untimely passing. The following St. Louis nurses were among those who came here for the funeral services: Marian Thompson, Lucille Crichtfield, Helen Perry, Cora Pearl Wilson and Sadie Mae Smith. Others sent flowers and letters of condolence to the bereaved mother.

Paul Gray Died Friday Evening

Paul Gray died Friday night at his home in the north part of this city. He had pneumonia. He was a shoe factory worker and had lived in this city about two years. He was past 28 years of age and is survived by a wife and one child.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in the McMullin Funeral Home with Rev. L. L. Lawrence in charge. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery. Pall bearers were Arthur Farlow, Loren Gaston, Eddie Colard, John Matheson, Ellis Sutton and Roy Jennings.

ENGLAND-RISLEY

Tommy England 21 and Lorene Risley 16 were licensed to wed on Saturday and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Barnett. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Risley.

CAPTAIN WAS HERE

Captain James R. Pifer who is with National Guard in Taylorville spent Monday evening in this city.

THREE MEN SERVING FINES IN COUNTY JAIL

Wayne Brigneiter, Eugene Edwards and Will Green of Lovington township were arrested this week for stealing things off an automobile belonging to Clyde Randol. A larceny charge was changed to a "peace disturbance" charge. To this the men entered pleas of guilty. Judge Lambrecht fined each \$25 and costs. Not having the money they went to the county jail to serve out their fines.

Oral Bundy Has Best Herd In State by Test

To Oral Bundy on his river stock farm near Young's Bridge goes the honor of having the best herd in the Illinois Herd Improvement Association in the state for the month of December.

This honor is accorded him in the state report of the Department of Dairy Husbandry of the U. of I. Mr. Bundy is a member of the Moultrie Co. Testing association.

The report shows that during the month of December his eleven cows, pure-bred and grade Jerseys, averaged 910 pounds of milk, with a butterfat average of 52.8 pounds.

Moultrie county had second place in the state in December. 19 herds, consisting of 267 cows had an average milk production of 625 pounds and 31.4 butterfat.

Eastern Star Ladies Past Matrons Club

A past Matrons club was organized at the Library Club room Saturday afternoon when thirteen Past Matrons of the Eastern Star met and elected officers. Nineteen past patrons had signified their willingness to join an organization of this kind. The club will meet the first Saturday of each month. Several members of the Tuscola club came to this city Saturday to assist the local club in organizing. The following officers were elected for the local club: President, Mrs. Hattie Pifer, Vice President, Mrs. O. J. Gauger, Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Mary Patterson.

Those present were as follows: Jess Newbould, Mattie Gardner, Mary Patterson, Rose Lewis, Eva Dunscomb, Florence Sabin, Nona Cochran, Elsie McFerrin Hattie Pifer, Kittie Craig, Minnie Gauger, Nina Ashworth, and Bess Hankla.

The officers were installed by Mrs. Tona Woodworth of Arcola and Miss Pearl Reinheimer and Mrs. Cora Hebe also of Arcola. The club will meet Saturday with Mrs. Sabin.

Property Rights Trial Attracts Many

Judge Thomas Kastel in the county court Wednesday heard evidence in the case of Lunce Hale vs. W. I. McMullin and Sheriff Lansden.

The issue is to decide the ownership of some property, formerly in possession of Claude Hale of Lowe township. The value of the property is around \$1,500.

W. I. McMullin in August of last year received judgment against Claude Hale for \$141.50. When the judgment was not satisfied, the sheriff was instructed to levy on Claude Hale's property and sell enough of it to satisfy the judgment. He proceeded to do so in the early part of January. Lunce Hale informed him that the property had been transferred to him by bill of sale made by his brother Claude. There was no sale. Claude Hale is now in Tompkinsville, Ky. The trial Wednesday was to determine who really owns the property in question.

C. R. Patterson represents Mr. McMullin. Attorney Stephenson of Decatur appears for Lunce Hale.

Judge Kastel after hearing the evidence stated that he would be back Monday to hear arguments of opposing counsel.

MAY HAVE FLOWER SHOW

Plans are being made for a Flower Show to be held some time during the summer months, probably July, at which time awards would be made for the best displays of various flowers, and also lawns in this community. A committee of the Friends in Council has already secured the backing of the Community club and is working on plans.

Ralph Harris Died Monday; City's Sexton

Young Man Was Taken Down Suddenly With a Brain Affliction. Interment Wednesday in Kellar Cemetery.

Ralph Harris, sexton of Greenhill cemetery died Monday morning after a short illness. Brain fever caused his death. He was up and about his duties until Thursday of last week, although he had at times complained of severe headaches.

He was a son of the late Willis and Alice Harris and was born northwest of this city, October 21, 1895. The family later moved to Sullivan.

During the war he spent 11 months in service in a Texas training camp.

On July 27, 1922 he was united in marriage with Miss Dena Yarnell. She survives him with their one daughter Norma Jean. He also leaves his brother Homer Harris of Decatur.

Ralph Harris had many friends. He was a quiet, retiring disposition and attended strictly to whatever business he had in hand. He worked at transfer jobs for a time and later also worked for the Walker Co. as a road oiler.

About three years ago he was named sexton of Greenhill Cemetery. He was a conscientious workman and kept that "city of the dead" in such condition that Sullivan was proud of its appearance.

Funeral services were held at the First Christian church Wednesday afternoon in charge of Rev. Barnett. Interment was in Kellar cemetery south of Lovington, in charge Shanks Brothers Funeral Home. The American Legion participated in the funeral services and the following ex-service men served as pall bearers: J. R. Pifer, Frank Gibbon, Roy Light, A. C. Hawley, Mervin Reed and Robert Martin.

Four Moultrie Men Placed on State Payroll

Three Hard Road Maintenance Jobs Filled; William Hostetter to be New Motorcycle Cop.

A delegation of Democrats who visited Springfield Wednesday brought back the information that the following Moultrie county appointments were to be made on Thursday:

Maintenance men—Route 32—Guy Kellar of Sullivan; Route 13—Lovington east and west, Lloyd Wacaser; Route 132 from Sullivan northwest through Bethany—H. P. Majors.

For motorcycle patrolman—William Hostetter of Whitley township.

Several other Moultrie men are anxiously awaiting word relative to their applications for clerical positions, inspectors, etc.

Gov. Horner is continuing his policy of demanding strict economy in all departments of the state government and many jobs, now held by Republicans are being abolished. There will also be a substantial cut in salaries as compared to what has been paid heretofore.

MRS. W. H. FISHER HAD BIRTHDAY PARTY MONDAY

A party of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. W. H. Fisher on Monday night in honor of her birthday anniversary. A pot luck supper was served and the evening was spent at cards.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Birch, Mr. and Mrs. John Pifer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan and Etha, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff and Lorene, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry and Gwinith, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Atchison and Charles, Jewell Hankins, Vern Atchison and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fisher and Merle.

MRS. COOKSON SURPRISED

A surprise potluck dinner was tendered Mrs. Virgil Cookson on Wednesday at her home northwest of this city. Those present were: Mrs. Edith Kinsel, Mrs. Anna Daum, Mrs. Ethel Horn, Mrs. Clara Elder, Mrs. Julia Leavitt Mrs. Marie Selby and son Duane and Mrs. Lora Strohl.

"HAVE A HEART" GIRLS WERE GOOD WORKERS

Have a Heart day Saturday brought in a good sum for the Volunteers of America.

A representative of this organization was in this city previous to the drive and made arrangements for it. Prizes for the largest sum of money brought in went to the following girls: Maxine Gramblin 1st, an Eversharp pencil; Catherine Nichols, 2nd, a bottle of perfume; Lydia Dixon received a pair of scissors and Helen Pifer was given a box of candy. All received passes to the Grand Theatre.

Checkers Are The Sport Of the Ages

Sullivan Getting Ready to Entertain Players at State Tournament February 11th and 12th; an Expert Tells About Game.

About the busiest checker player in existence these days is our own W. H. (Bill) Walker. He is local manager for the big tournament which will be played at the National Inn in this city February 11th and 12th.

Mr. Walker is getting more mail asking for information and promising to be here for the game, than Gov. Horner is from fellows who want state jobs. Mr. Walker is hopeful that the Governor will be able to come to the tournament and act as referee when his friends engage in his favorite game.

The Moultrie checker enthusiasts are practicing diligently and will put their best foot forward, not only as checker players but also as hosts to the many out of county players and visitors who are expected to come here for the tournament.

Many people do not realize the importance of this great American game. They play it also in other countries but they call it by different names.

Rev. B. Wood, secretary of the Indiana Checker Association re-

(Continued on page 3)

LITTLE TOTS PRESENTED GOOD PERFORMANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Henderson and Mrs. Hilton of Terre Haute accompanied ten little tots from Terre Haute to this city Saturday and that night put on a song and dance number at the Masonic Home.

Sunday at the noon hour they put on a very popular entertainment for the diners at the National Inn. Two of the performers were Mary Elizabeth and Peggy Jean Henderson, granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Henderson. Other children in the party were Billy Joe Hilton, Ad Hilton, Rudolph Hilton, Rosalie Hilton, teacher; Billy Rose Draper, Wayne Finson, Marjorie Roth and Dorothy Gruenholtz.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

State of Illinois,)
) ss.
County of Moultrie)

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with a request in writing addressed to the undersigned county clerk of Moultrie County, Illinois, and being signed by at least one-third of the members of said Board of Supervisors of said county and state aforesaid, a special meeting of said Board of Supervisors is hereby called to convene on Wednesday the 8th day of February, A. D. 1933, at the court house in the City of Sullivan, Illinois, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of said day for the purpose of transacting any business that may legally come before said meeting.

Dated at Sullivan, Illinois, this 1st day of February A. D. 1933.
PAUL L. CHIPPS,
County Clerk.

GEORGE FULK, ATTORNEY

George Fulk, farmer, living north of Bethany, is resuming the practice of law and has recently appeared for some clients in the county court. Mr. Fulk at one time practiced law in Chicago. He is representing Kieth and W. L. Riley in a case involving Clarence Dixon and the Lovington Cheese factory.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Wheat 37c; corn 13c; oats 11c. Hens 6 to 9c; springs 5 to 8c; cox 2 to 4c; ducks 7c; geese 6c. Butterfat 14c and 16c; eggs 8c.

E. A. McKenzie Heads Local Golf Club

Annual Meeting and Election of Officers was Held Thursday Night. Trophies Given to Winners; Financial Condition Good.

Edgar A. McKenzie is the new president of the Sullivan Country Club, succeeding Dr. J. F. Lawson. Other officials for the ensuing year, elected at a meeting Thursday night of last week are: Don M. Butler—Vice President. F. W. Hill—Secretary. C. R. Wood—Treasurer.

J. H. Smith—Trustee 3-year term. Dr. J. F. Lawson, John Eads, Lute Hudson, P. M. Hankla and Ed C. Brandenburg, members of the executive board.

The nominating committee consisted of Dr. Johnson, P. M. Hankla and G. R. Fleming. Secretary Wood reported that the club had 38 Class A members; 12 Class B and 4 Class C.

Receipts for the past year were \$1,721.92 and the expenditures

(Continued on page 4)

Miss Julia Beoletto Gave Excellent Program Monday

The feature entertainment on the program at the Men's S. S. association meeting at the Christian church Monday night was given by Miss Julia Beoletta, teacher of English in the Bethany High school. Miss Beoletta's program consisted of piano solos and songs in English, Italian and German.

The attendance at the meeting was good, their being 106 men and 25 women. Lovington with an attendance of 32, defeated Sullivan with 31, for the attendance banner.

Upon invitation extended by Rev. Hopper the next meeting of the Association will be held in Ailenville on Monday night, Feb. 27.

Three Seek To Be Mayor; Seven Commissioners

Mayor McFerrin, C. F. McClure and O. F. Dolan Would Head City Under New Form of Government.

Thursday was the last day for filing petitions to get on the ticket for the city election.

By noon three candidates had filed for mayor—C. F. McClure, C. E. McFerrin and O. F. Dolan. Seven candidates have filed for commissioner—B. N. Luke, Walter Lane, W. H. (Buck) Fisher, A. R. Poland, H. Y. Kingrey, Raymond Bupp and Hugh Franklin.

Names of the men who have filed will appear on the primary ballot March 14th. At that time two candidates for mayor and eight candidates for commissioner will be nominated. The election will be on April 18th when one mayor and four commissioners will be elected.

The new city government will take charge May 10th. According to information given out by City Clerk Martin, the officers elected this year will be in office until 1935 at which time another election will be held for a 4-year term.

When the new government takes charge, city affairs will be ranged under five departments: 1—Department of Public Affairs with the mayor in charge; 2—Dept. of Accounts and Finances; 3—Dept. of Public Safety; 4—Dept. of Streets and Improvements; 5—Dept. of Public Property. Each commissioner will head one of the departments.

All other city jobs will be appointive.

BIEBER-BRACKNEY

Miss Faye Bieber and Jack Brackney of this city went to Mattoon Saturday morning and were united in marriage by Rev. Moore. They were accompanied by Miss Voyna Anderson and a friend from Arthur.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bieber and is a graduate of the STHS class of '32. The groom is a son of Mrs. Fern Brackney. Both are shoe factory employes.

For the present they will live with the bride's parents.

SULLIVAN CHECKER PLAYERS WALLOPPED

Playing a top-speed, championship style of game, the Lake City wizards invaded Sullivan Tuesday night and showed up Bill Walker and his gang of would-be champs. The score was 102 to 98. A week previously the Sullivan boys beat Lake City.

The lineup Tuesday night was Sullivan—Corbin, Davis, Wood, Bean and Walker; Lake City—Ham, Tudor, Dickson, Stabler and Nolan.

Moultrie Places Well In Shelbyville Dairy Judging

Many local people have attended the State Dairy meeting in Shelbyville this week. In the judging contests (farmers' class) Wednesday, Glenn Landers of this county placed 3rd with 260 points out of a possible 300. Olaf French was 6th with 246. Others who tried in this class were J. A. Powell, V. I. Winings, P. J. Smith, W. M. Wilson and Homer Hoskins.

Prof. H. P. Erwin of the local STHS agriculture class took five boys to the judging—John Baker, Edgar Roberts, Lawrence Filson, Robert McKenny and Loren Jenne. The first three constituted a team. Edgar Roberts tied with 6 for 1st place on Guerneys; John Baker tied 3rd place on Holsteins. As a team the boys scored 669 points. Baker scored 241, Roberts 218, Filson 210.

About fifty high schools of the state were represented in the judging.

Sullivan Grades Win Tournament

The sixth annual tournament of the Sullivan grade schools got under way at the Armory Wednesday night and will continue over Thursday and Friday.

In the first game Sullivan defeated Lovington 30 to 10.

The second game of the evening was between Arthur and Bethany. Arthur won but Bethany protested because of one of the Arthur players, which they ruled ineligible. The squabble resulted in a forfeit on the part of Arthur and not too much good feeling.

In the third game Findlay defeated Windsor 19 to 4.

Thursday night Sullivan plays Assumption in the first game and Bethany plays Findlay.

Friday night there will be two games—Championship and consolation.

PYTHIAN SISTERS HELPED INSTALL IN DECATUR

The following ladies of Mary H. Evans Tent No. 58 of Sullivan, visited Mary I. Hampshire Tent, No. 70 in Decatur Wednesday.

Anna Evans McKenzie president of District No. 7 was installing officer assisted by Rose Lewis as installing guide, Cora Lucas as musician and Rose Hawkins as Color Bearer No. 1. Miss Fay Saunders the newly installed president presented each of the ladies with a beautiful corsage in appreciation of their service.

This is the fifth year Mrs. McKenzie has installed for Decatur.

The next G. A. R. encampment will be held in St. Paul Minn in September, beginning the week of Sept. 17th. D. U. of V. headquarters at St. Francis Hotel.

Three comrades attended the installation. Comrad Hodge made an interesting talk. He was a close friend of W. G. Cochran.

GRAND JURY FINDS NO ONE TO INDICT

The September grand jury, which has been meeting from time to time made a report of the result of its latest meeting to Judge Wamsley Saturday. Number of indictments returned—NONE.

After ruling in various chancery cases, naming appraisers, etc. the court adjourned until February 10th.

RED CROSS FLOUR

Another big shipment of Red Cross flour arrived this week for distribution among the county's needy. The distribution is made through the stores on orders given by the supervisors.

SEVERS CONNECTION

Francis Purvis who for a number of years has been in the J. L. McLaughlin law office is no longer so connected. His plans for the future are indefinite.

Indiana Woman With \$20 Bills Confesses Crime

Says Her Male Companion Held in Mattoon Robbed Aged Indiana Man. Sheriff Lansden Does Nice Piece of Detective Work.

Opal Worthan is on her way to Huntington, Dubois county Indiana. Her return trip was in charge of two Indiana officials who carried with them her signed confession, made in the presence of States Attorney Martin, Sheriff Lansden, Deputy Sheriff Lansden and Mrs. Iva Walton.

In this confession Mrs. Worthan tells about a crime in Indiana, of which she had advance knowledge and where she participated in the benefits of the spoils.

Her companion in crime is Albin Eckert. He is being held in Mattoon. She has two children by the name of Brown. She is separated from her husband and expected to marry Eckert.

To Sheriff Lansden of this city and railroad detective Fred Wampler of Mattoon belongs the credit for the apprehension of these two criminals. To Fred Earle at Dutton City, a portion of the credit is also due.

One day this week a couple drove up to Mr. Earle's filling station. They bought three gallons of gasoline and in payment tendered an old style \$20 bill. He went to the bank to get change. Mrs. Hight at the bank told him "Why I just changed a bill like that for a couple." Mr. Earle notified the sheriff.

The couple went to Bethany and later came to this city and had three more \$20's changed. In the meantime the sheriff decided on an investigation. He went to Mattoon and enlisted the help of Mr. Wampler.

As a result of Mr. Wampler's investigation Mr. Eckert was arrested in Mattoon. The woman also was arrested on a warrant issued in this county charging her with having in her possession money that was stolen in Indiana. She confessed.

She was brought to Sullivan and given one night in jail to think it over. Thursday morning she was ready to make another confession. In this confession she told of how Albin Eckert and his 18-year old brother George had robbed a man named August Feller in Indiana. They hit the man over the head with a club and took from his clothing \$2100 in \$20 bills. George got \$100 and Albin took the balance. With the Worthan woman and her children he left, going first to Ohio and later coming to Mattoon where they rented a house. They started spending the money.

Over \$1100 was found in that Mattoon home. After the woman's first confession Sheriff Lansden went to the home and found some more Wednesday night.

After the woman made and signed her confession Thursday morning she was turned over to the Indiana officials and they started to take her home. She waived extradition.

Three In Race For County Judge

From present appearances there will be a spirited contest for county judge to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge John E. Jennings.

On the Democratic side two have filed for the nomination—C. S. Edwards and Raymond D. Meeker.

On the Republican side, petitions were in circulation Thursday for Rev. William B. Hopper.

PRUDENTIAL STOPS FARM FORECLOSURES

The Prudential Insurance company this week announced a policy of not starting any more foreclosure suits on any owner-occupied farms on which they hold mortgages. In cases where tenants occupy the farms the company may proceed as heretofore, at its discretion. There are many farms in Moultrie county on which there are Prudential loans.

FRIENDS IN COUNCIL

The Friends in Council club will meet Monday, February 6th with Mrs. Glenn Shanks. Roll call will be responded to with "Sweethearts in Song and Story". Mrs. Clyde Patterson will be in charge of the music.

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The Editor's Chair

Labour not to be rich: cease from thine own wisdom.
For riches certainly make themselves wings; they fly away.
—Proverbs 23:4-5

I oughtn't to eat what I like to eat,
Or drink what I like to drink,
Or read the books that I like to read,
Or think what I choose to think!

I never should know folks I like to know,
Or play games that I'm fond of playing,
Or go the places I like to go,
Or say what I feel like saying!

I can't help wondering, oh, it's sad
(I try to do as I should),
Why are things that are good for me all so bad,
And the things that are bad so good?
—Mary Carolyn Davies.

Plan to End the Depression

What a strange situation: Too much wheat, too much corn, too much milk — and millions starving.
Why don't we use our heads instead of our tongues and end this depression?

Here is one way that Willis W. Vose of Urbana, offers to guarantee, and as he was for 28½ years the publisher of a small town paper in Illinois, and now for nineteen years has been a preacher, his guarantee should be as good as the next.

Here is the plan:
The Federal Government take charge of all highways, and call every idle man to go to work road building. Wages \$5 per day, with more for overseers and civil engineers.

Pay for all machinery, all material with "Road Scrip" made full legal tender by act of Congress.

The Federal Government, if in charge of all highways, would also have all wheel and gas tax.

The "Road Scrip" would be redeemable from the wheel and gas tax. Therefore would not be fiat money. It would be expansion and that is what is needed today.

America has 100 years of needed road building including overheads and underpasses where we now have grade crossings.

Put all idle men to work at living wage and prosperity will return to America over night.

Everything that has been done so far is backwards and commences at the wrong end. No one is helped by "cutting overheads," "balancing budgets," or "eliminating departments." All of these methods only throw more people out of work and bring us nearer the breaking point.

No one is permanently helped when a generous government loans them money. They have to repay it, plus the interest.

In the above road building program the public is also helped in that a dollar's worth of road is built for a Dollar. Illinois has thus far paid \$2 for each dollar's worth of road: a 20-year 5 per cent bond.

Roosevelt Prepares For Job

When Franklin D. Roosevelt, during the Presidential campaign, said he would, if elected, reduce costs of government 25 per cent, the public presumably believed him, because most of the voting public supported him. But, the American voter, even when he believes in a Presidential candidate's promises, regardless of party, has long since come to be a creature of vast patience.

While the public doubtless believed Mr. Roosevelt would make his tremendous cost cut, and relieve the tax burden a lot, nothing was said as to when the Roosevelt ax would start. Some thought in a year, maybe, or even two years, and figured even then the country would be a big winner.

Now comes the announcement that President-elect Roosevelt has chosen a group of friendly experts who are already busy on the job, and that he has instructed them to have the whole cost-cutting program of government ready, not after a couple of years or so in research, but by the day of his inauguration, March 4.

Old-timers around political camps, including veteran newspaper reporters, claim there has never been so busy and forward-looking a President-elect as Roosevelt. Unhurried, cool and penetrative, as well as very decisive, he and his trusted associates are whipping a very large number of important projects into as nearly a finished shape as is humanly possible prior to the Roosevelt inauguration.

It is interesting to know that that double-fisted genial old Kentucky Democrat, Swager Sherley, former chairman of the House Appropriations Committee heads this important group out after reduction of personnel in government, consolidation of government agencies and abandonment of unnecessary governmental functions. Or, to be more exact, they are formulating a proposed program for this huge consummation in all of its details, and are to have it ready for Mr. Roosevelt on the day he is sworn in as President.

What President-elect Roosevelt wants, we are informed, is to have this cost-saving setup all ready to submit to the extra session of Congress. Such initiative in leadership, even in its unofficial stages, is almost perplexing to Mr. Average Voter, who hasn't been used to such things.

—Belleville News Democrat

Farmers Met at Monticello

The editor wishes he had only praise for the first major meeting of farmers of Piatt county to consider their situation. At least 350 farmers and other citizens gathered last Sunday in the local Opera house and heard speeches for two and one-half hours—by a Rev. Johnson of Urbana, Dr. Colyer of Garrett, Atty. Bland of Shelbyville and W. A. Doss of Monticello. The meeting was called by the latter, who acted as chairman and invited the other speakers. Although the intention was undoubtedly good, and some good work was accomplished, the addresses were made by a minister, a physician and two lawyers. They are all interested in farms but not one dirt farmer stood on his feet and actually recited the terrible privations which many are suffering, or what he would like to do about it. Colyer, who has some of the characteristics of a leader, has a preposterous legislative program, rambles in his speeches, but raises some enthusiasm. He overstepped the 15 minutes allotted to him by Judge Doss and spoke for an hour or so, finally ending up by passing out slips with exhortations for each person to come through with a dollar for his organization. Although he has moments of sincerity, his race for congress, asking support of both tickets, his hooking up with a notorious group of grain dealers and packers in Chicago, who, operating under an innocent sounding name, were using the doctor and others to further their campaign against co-operatives, his signing control of his organization to himself and two or three others and finally his linking with Frank L. Smith this spring, seem to brand him as a man of little use to farmers in their fight for economic freedom. Yet, Colyer is the only man who has taken the stump the past year in the interest of depressed farmers, and it is probably for this reason that Doss, when casting about for some one to address the meeting asked him to come. We would, however, like to attend a meeting where farmers rare back on their hind legs, get their troubles off their chests and really tell what they think of their enemies, the situation in general and their creditors in particular. Let them be wrong, let them cuss the wrong parties, but let them tell the world they may be getting a dirty deal, but they don't like it.

—Dale D. Kramer in The Monticello Bulletin

The World's Finest Dairy

Russell Lord

When the war broke out and Americans had to be rushed out of Germany, one motherly soul refused to go, according to James W. Gerard, then Ambassador, until the United States Government could guarantee her and her young transport on a boat with Walker-Gordon milk. The incident stands a tribute to the far-reaching solicitude of Henry William Jeffers, president of Walker-Gordon, who for upwards of 30 years has labored to make the world safe for bottle babies and milk-drinkers in general.

Today that insistent lady in Berlin could be accommodated. In London, in a Walker-Gordon laboratory, the demanded modifications of milk from the company's herd at Sudbury Park Farm, Wembley, are prepared and dispatched in iced traveling cases of the company's special pattern. (Thus modified, the milk approximates very closely the milk of human mothers). Until last year, when France shut down on the importation, Walker-Gordon was flying milk in to Paris, at \$3 a quart.

Three United States units, all in the East, and the one farm in England, produce around 16,000 quarts, or 17 tons of certified milk a day. They charge 30 cents a quart for it in New York. Most orders are filled from the company's farms direct, and not, as formerly from branch laboratories (like the one in London) throughout the states. Milk keeps better now, under refrigeration. Last year, when William K. Vanderbilt set forth in his yacht to tour the world, he asked Henry Jeffers to stock him with milk guaranteed for six months. Mr. Jeffers stuck at four months. Mr. Vanderbilt proposed that they toss a coin and won. The milk, stored at 40 degrees Fahrenheit, kept sweet.

When it comes to producing milk, the Plainsboro, N. J., plant does the fanciest job on earth. On one Sunday afternoon last summer nearly 3000 motorists stopped in to see the Jeffers Rotolactor in operation. Press clippings describing this apparatus include hundreds written in languages that no one at headquarters understands. Visitors come from afar.

The cow stands proudly at the center of Mr. Jeffers' every concept. She lives indoors. Plumbing, heat, air-conditioning, and every modern comfort are provided. Grass and grain are brought in, ground, dehydrated, compressed, and set before her in pellet form. Rich in vitamins as June grass, this feed is ingratiatingly blended with a dash of molasses, which cows adore. Some of the herd are fed irradiated yeast powders also and so are caused to produce for children inclined to bowlegs and rickets, a special milk containing eight times the usual amount of Vitamin D.

Three times daily each cow becomes a passenger on the Jeffers Rotolactor, a slow-motion merry-go-round arrangement, there to be bathed and milked. Specialists attend her all along the line. One man, clad in white like an interne, does nothing but gently squirt water at 90 degrees Fahrenheit on

passing udders all day long. The milking platform, which is shaped like a doughnut, moves 15 feet a minute. There are 50 stalls. The cows stand facing in. The attendants can step off and on the platform at will but for the most part they stay where they are, and the herd passes. Here stands an udder-drier, drawing sterilized towels, which of course are individual, from a tall glass case. He deftly accomplishes the 19 motions which efficiency studies have shown achieve maximum drying with minimum effort, and with the 19th—or maybe it's the 20th—motion snaps the towel down a laundry chute. Next is the hip-and-tail washer, and beyond him the hip-and-tail drier, who works with a hose that wafts warmed air on the cow's rear. Beyond, clad likewise all in white, are grooms and masseurs, and after that a medical inspector. The cows are now about a third of the way around and ready to be milked. Two men hook them into milking machines; three others farther along unhook them and complete the final phase of the milking, the "stripping" by hand, to obtain the last few ounces of milk, which are discarded. Finally there is the man who gently shushes cow after cow onto a tiled runway back to terra firma.

Milk production lends itself naturally to specialization. Large-scale grain farming, for instance, spreads itself gorgeously over all outdoors. When it comes to cows (as anyone may see from the tiled frieze, "March of the Cows," adorning the walls of the Rotolactor building), the trend has been exactly opposite—in toward cover. Even on the simplest farms, the barn, silo, and springhouse amount nowadays to a small, crude factory. Henry Jeffers has elaborated that tendency and pushed ahead of the trend. So far ahead that practical farmers and many agricultural savants snicker at him.

Yet Henry Jeffers was among the very first of American farmers who drilled a working force into recognizing, in practice, that dirty cows, dirty utensils, dirt under a milker's fingernails, may kill or cripple a child. He was among the first to apprehend that bovine tuberculosis may be transmitted in milk to the human animal, and to order the tuberculin test for his cattle. This practice has spread until it has become, so far as city milk in America is concerned, general. Even the cheaper grades of milk now dispensed in this country are, if they have been well pasteurized, safe.

Early in the century, lacking acceptable counsel from the colleges, Mr. Jeffers formed the Interstate Milk Commission, an advisory council of physicians. Its membership comprises 20 of the most eminent pediatricians in New York. They meet with Mr. Jeffers twice a year and advise him. Each member finds upon his doorstep daily, in token of Mr. Jeffers' gratitude, a quart of Walker-Gordon milk.

One morning in the summer of 1913, Henry Jeffers, traveling in Denmark, saw a farmhand lead out 40 cows in a great, long string and stake them out to grass, one by one. "The thing that impressed me was the way the cows took part in the thing," he recalls. "No excitement, no confusion. If they can be broken into that, I thought, they ought to stand for a ride on a moving platform, along with in-

Christian Endeavor Week Observance

(By Edgar S. Potter, Illinois Masonic Home)

The founding of the first Christian Endeavor society in the Williston, Maine, Congregational church fifty-two years ago, following an evangelistic effort which resulted in a large number of young men and women to assume the Christian life, marks an epoch in the development of the most valuable asset of the church—its young people.

The pastor, its founder, Dr. Francis E. Clark, must have prayed wonderfully to have been given a solution to the problem of a continued interest by his converts in Christian work, and at the same time training them for greater service—spiritual and practical, that none might be lost. The Pledge he presented to them contains the essence of his address to them preparatory to the formation of the society. They were, therefore, with an understanding heart and mind pledging themselves to do daily that which all Christians are supposed to do—but many doing it not. A new plan of salvage was presented and a new gospel designed to bring a formal and lukewarm church membership into service—aided by the consecrated enthusiasm of youth. The "old Gospel" was restated in terms of an aggressive faith and an ideal plan of service.

Young people in the church had never been given a chance, but little encouragement, excepting the formal steel gripping "thou shalt not" kind, and their faith and ability had never been tested; the power of their influence had never been manifest.

These young people should be led, fed and trained.

No question over which theologians or narrow minds might quibble, or sectarian prejudices assail, is in this simple pledge. To Dr. Clark it was a question of leading them in a simple way to great truths, practical service and the establishment of their religious lives on an enriched spiritual and lasting foundation.

Standing before him and feeling the solemnity of the hour they pledged "Trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for STRENGTH, I promise HIM to do whatsoever HE would have me do," to pray and read the Bible every day, to be loyal to the church and attend its services, only excepting when for my absence I can give Him a reasonable excuse.

Real pastors of every denomination, those whose hearts were in actual contact with the scene of redeeming love on Calvary, those who loved the "little children" and remembered His message to "forbid them not," those who had the patience to lead and assist them on the "WAY" responded to the call. And thus the spiritual fires were lighted and its mission began. It is a mighty force to unite all creeds in that spiritual unity of the church which recalls His prayer in the "upper room," which has the sympathy of the best of Christendom, and toward whose cardinal principles every step of religious progress brings the people of God.

This week in every part of the civilized world and in many heathen lands honor will be paid to "Father Clark's" memory—in Italy in Germany, England, the new born-religiously Spain, in Mexico, "darkest Africa," China, Japan, in Paraguay and Brazil and the islands of the sea. And the honors thus paid will be not so much personal as to the ONE life whose teachings were simplified, revitalized and made plain for service to that ONE.

For those who might desire to "be in the spirit" of this occasion

dividual milking machines." The need of individual milking machines, by the by, was to end the threat of udder infection, introduced, apparently, when the machines were moved from stall to stall.

He drew a sketch for his Rotolactor on the boat returning. It took 1529 tons to work out and cost \$229,000 together with the air-conditioned building which surrounds it. In one way, the thing is as simple as a hay-rake: everything is right there before you; you can see how it works and why. Nevertheless, the Rotolactor is the most intricate farm tool in existence. The part that circles weighs a hundred tons alone. A cycle takes 123 minutes. And the whole thing is so delicately balanced on roller bearings that one-quarter horsepower keeps it moving.

Lately, Mr. Jeffers has been called into consultation on the reorganization of various corporate farming ventures, particularly in the large-scale production of fruit and vegetable crops. Cornell University, following the triumph of his Rotolactor, banquetted him and only recently the Governor appointed him Chairman of the Board of Regents for Higher Education in New Jersey: "An old cowhand like me!"

—Condensed from The New Yorker (Dec. 3, '32).

is appended a list of daily readings including the "Topic" for Sunday, viz:

Feb. 3—"Following a great man" 1 Thess 3:1-9.

Feb. 4—"Changed Ideals," Gal. 1:13-17.

Feb. 5—"How shall we determine our ideals, Psalms 119, 129, 136; Mathew 5:1-9.

Leisure Time

By H. S. Butler.

It's nice to think of leisure time
Of lots of time for play,
But we have found in recent years
That leisure time won't pay

In years gone by when work was good
I think too much was said,
About some one that worked so hard
That finally he was dead.



I guess 'twas true in cases rare
Where some one overworked,
But where one died from doing this
The hundreds slyly shirked.

It's very seldom any one
Dies from overwork,
But what we do with leisure time
Is where the dangers lurk.

Any boy or any girl
Who has some work to do,
Will be the better for it
And be more happy, too.

And it is true with grownups
Steady work's the best,
Then in the intermissions
We'll enjoy the rest.

So when some one tells you
We need more leisure time,
Just call attention to the fact
That leisure time makes crime.

Potlikker

(By A. Marrowbone)

Aunt Amanda Aimsworthy the altruistic soul that she is, gave two pair of her late husband's wool breeches to the Community Chest. Ferd Applegate said Aunt Amanda must have figured it was a cedar Chest.

Anthony Byerly's grey mare backed the dray into Deacon Hawkin's hot bed one day last week. "Tony" said that bed was no hotter than Deacon's language.

Ed Springer, proprietor of the general store, has received a shipment of spring goods, including a dozen axe handles and a case of 4x coffee.

Ferd Applegate is nursing a red and swollen nose caused by striking it violently with the side of his hand while playing "Turkey in the Straw" on his jews harp.

The subdued lights in the parlor at Suesberry's Sunday night and the "Henry" with a brass nose in front of the house, gave evidence that the sewing machine agent from Needleseye was a social caller. He told Sofrona that his former sweetheart was killed in the San Francisco earthquake, but our town marshal, Hez Timberlake says he is one of them Nightriders and that he has a wife and five children in Kentucky.

Shaplow Longacre our efficient druggist and soda water dispenser had an argument with Doc McDuffy the other day about unfair competition. "Shap" says it's all right for Doc to compound pills but that the drug store should have exclusive rights on cough drops. Doc got back at him though when he said there was no reason for a drug store selling postage stamps when we had a post office in town.

Jed Bentley promised Ed Springer to pay his account at the store when he sold his brindle bull, but he defaulted. Ed has given the account to Squire Mahoney who will sue Jed for breach of promise.

Rev. Elijah Bixler will begin a protracted meeting at the Union church one week from this coming Sunday night. The parson says he expects to open the very doors of hell to the gaze of the sinners in Potlikker. Ferd Applegate says he will sit in the back of the church and let the amen corner break the heat.

Miss Fannie Fulkerson our learned school teacher received a painful injury to her left eye on Thursday morning when a paper was blown from an old pipe stem by Buck Bentley. Doc McDuffy said it wasn't the paper that did the mischief but the nicotine from old Jed Bentley's pipe.

Saturday morning at Ed Springer's store when Cap Higgins was showing some Legion boys the correct way to present arms he lost his balance and sat down in a basket of eggs. Cap settled for the eggs like a good sport but was a little peeved because Ed charged him retail price.

"Yes sir" said Sergt. Batson "we were sure in a tough place. In fact food had practically disappeared and we had eaten the last dog."

"My, my, but that surely was tough" said the Taylorville native. "Yeah, it sure was, because they had also run out of mustard and it was two blocks to the next stand."

Brandy Sauce

"Insull left the hospital in Greece the other day."
"Greece is fortunate. He didn't leave anything when he escaped from Chicago."

The following looks as if it was untrue. Try punctuating it so as to make it read correctly:
Every lady in this land
Has ten fingers on each hand
Five and twenty on hands and feet
And this is true without deceit.
For solution see bottom of this column.

Down in Kentucky three sisters married three brothers on the same day. That makes each sister her sister's sister-in-law and each brother his brother's brother in law. Those girls must have ganged on those boys.

A neighboring paper tells about the young girl who confessed to her grandmother: "Jack is a nice young man and he wants to marry me, but he says he just can't bear children."

To which grandma replied: "Well, dearie, I know times have changed, but really you ought not to expect the impossible of Jack."

"What is the difference between pride and vanity?" a teacher asked her class. One little miss replied "Pride means 'I don't think much of you'; Vanity means, 'What do you think of me?'"

"Talk little, hear much" says the sage.

And the latest question being asked pigeon growers is: "How many squabs does it take to make a squabble?"

There is a rumor that John Frantz will ask for a pension. He says he was actively engaged in the battle in the STHS gym Friday night. When it looked like fighting John went right over the top and was in the midst of the scene of activity. They say he thought this a regular part of the game.

Two business' men, partners, caught an office boy stealing out of the cash box. "Shall we turn him over to the officers?" asked the one. "Naw," said the other, "we must remember we started in a small way ourselves."

Buddy was up before the disability board. The pompous alienist was asking him a long string of questions to determine his mental condition and Buddy was rapidly getting disgusted.

"Quick," shouted the celebrated doctor, "Tell me this: How many legs has a lobster?"

Buddy looked at him crushing-ly before replying:
"For the luvva Mike," he said. "Is that all you got to worry about?"

HOW ABOUT YOU?
For what do you live,
For what do you get
Or what you give?
Which is the dynamo
That makes you go—
Get or Give?

Get from the world its treasures,
Knowledge, friends and health.
Heap to the full your measures,
God and good and wealth,
But—
Get to give.

Don't be a miser,
A slave to your gold;
Giving is wiser
A hundred-fold,
So—
Get and give.

Get—you must
If you would give;
Give—you must
If you would live;
For getting without giving
Is existence, not living;
Then—
Get and give and live.

Jack Lewis: "Why was it that David said he would rather be a doorkeeper in the house of the Lord?"

Billy Shasteen: "That's easy. You see he would then not have to sit quiet and listen to sermons."

Take two letters from "money" and only one will be left. Can you?

They say the devil finds work for the idle to do, but we'd hardly accuse him of inventing these jigsaw puzzles.

"We have some nice live fish today," said the clerk.

"Yes" said the lady shopper "but what I want to know is, are they fresh?"

None but Boobs boo at a ball game.

Every lady in this land
Has 10 fingers; on each hand
Five; and twenty on hands and feet,
And this is true without deceit.

Sullivan Twp. High School Honor List First Semester, 1932-1933

Students whose average is 90 or above.

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

Agr. II (Animal Husbandry)
Everett Bundy, Albert Doty, Lawrence Filson, Leo Jenne, Loren Jenne, James O'Brien, Robert McKinney.

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

Algebra I
Bonnie Lou Ashbrook, Marion Biesecker, Dorothy Chapin, Zula Collins, Joseph Crane, Glen Cuffie, John Davis, Lana Davis, Esther Epperson, Donna Frederick, Pauline Frederick, Lucille Freese, Louise Graven, Tommy Hawbaker, Junior Horn, Veda Loy, Betty Reeser, Margy Lou Scheer, Marabelle Sears, Helen Shaw, Marvin Underwood, Eldred Venters, Lucinda Walker, Philip Wiley.

Commercial Arithmetic
Augusta Burtcheard, Jos. Crane Opal Crane, John Davis, Esther Epperson, Louise Garven, Vivian Loy, Logan Hancock, Tommy Hawbaker Gertrude Pence, George Poland, Helen Shaw, Fred Thompson, Phillip Wiley.

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

Bookkeeping
Helen Cummins Elsie Holzmueller, Vivian Loy, John Pence, Lone Reedy.

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

Civics
Charlotte Baker, Chas. Barnes, Floyd Barnes, Lloyd Cochran, Mildred Colclasure, Bernice Elder, Maurine Elder, Freda Elder, Ina Hall, Dean Harshman, Chas. High Everead Keyes, Helen McCarthy, Maxine Pankey, Fern Reedy, Lucella Rhodes, Billy Richardson, Elmina Scheer, Woodrow Spough, Marie Watts, Paul Wiley.

Clothing
Lucille Freese, Elsie Holzmueller, Veda Loy, Pauline Shirey.

English I
Bonnie Lou Ashbrook, Marion Biesecker, Edna Carnes, Frances Carnes, Dorothy Chapin, Joseph Crane, John Davis, Lana Davis, Esther Epperson, Donna Frederick, Pauline Frederick, Louise Graven, Nellie LeCrone, Dean McPheeters, Betty Reeser, Margy L. Scheer, Marabelle Sears, Pauline Shirey, Fred Thompson, Joe Thompson, Lucinda Walker.

Eng. II
Freda Alumbaugh, Mary Emalyn Clark, Rhoda Belle Duncan, Jane Foster, Elsie Holzmueller, Genevieve Kidwell, Vivian Loy, Evelyn Quinn, Doris Ridgway, Ward Rudy, Doris Seitz, Bertha Webb, Mildred Winchester, Harris Wood, Ralph Yancy, June Yarnell.

Eng. III
Doris Bolin, Augusta Burtcheard, Louise Cochran, Eleanor Cummins, Mary Fleming, Cleo Hall, Ruth Martin, Lone Reedy, Lewis Rudy, Ruby Sharpe, Francis VanGundy, Marie Watts.

ENG. IV
Gladys Christy, Lloyd Cochran, Mildred Colclasure, Bernice Elder, Freda Elder, Maurine Elder, Ina Hall, Charles High, Everett Keyes, Helen McCarthy, Paul McDavid, Fern Reedy, Elmina Scheer, Paul Wiley.

Allenville

Billy Taylor is on the sick list. Adlai Maxedon has been removed from St. Mary's hospital in Decatur and is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Bolin and family spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. Hattie Bolin.

Mr. and Mrs. Love Winchester and son Leon visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Winchester in Sullivan.

Willis Jeffers of Decatur visited Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mae Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. James Milam spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Start Them Right with Miracle Chick Ration

A variety of quality ingredients scientifically balanced. Processed by modern machinery.

SOLD DIRECT FROM OUR MILL AT
\$1.30 per 100 lbs

Sullivan Grain Company

PHONE 75

toon visitor Saturday.
Mrs. Harley Jenkins and daughter of Mode have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Luther Ethington and family.

Rev. Atteberry of Lovington opened a week's meeting on Monday at the M. E. church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack French and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and daughter Beverly visited with John Black and family Monday.

Joe and Vance Jeffers of Shelbyville were business callers here Tuesday.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By Elmina Scheer

The game with Arthur here Friday night could hardly be said to have lacked enthusiasm and excitement. Arthur's and Sullivan's cheering was calculated to put pep into the players,

but it was too frequently interspersed with booing and razzing. In all fairness to the students of both schools it should be said that most of the vulgar display of displeasure was exhibited by a

group of drunks who would be better off and far less annoying outside the precincts of the gym. We play Arthur there the 10th of February, and it would really be a laudable feat to beat them on their own floor. Let's all make arrangements to go, but remember that such unsportsmanlike conduct as razzing outstanding players and the referee reflects upon our own school, and lowers it in the opinion of others.

A referendum has been sent to the various schools of the County to determine whether or not the annual Literary and Musical Contest will be held this year. It is quite probable that owing to financial conditions the contest will be temporarily discontinued, but as yet no replies have been received from any of the schools, and no arrangements have been made.

Burle Cahoon has been enrolled as a new pupil in high school. We all hope you like our school, Burle.

Everyone in the operetta was asked to sell tickets for it. Decatur is presenting the same Operetta later and as an incentive for increased ticket sales, the three in the Glee clubs who sold the most tickets are to be taken to Decatur to see it. At the date of writing the winners have not yet been announced, but more advance tickets were sold than usual. Decatur's Operettas are always exceptionally well presented and the reward will certainly be worth the effort.

The Seniors have started their Retrospect sales in earnest. A novel idea is being worked out in which tickets are sold to the pupils for a down payment of 25c. These tickets are kept at the candy stand and the rest of the amount can be paid in nickles whenever the buyer feels that he has an extra five cents. When the required \$1.25 has been paid the student is entitled to a Retrospect. We think this is a very good plan as it will enable the students to pay for their Retrospect in terms that no one will be unable to afford.

The athletically inclined girls of the high school have organized class basketball teams. They are planning a tournament, one game of which is to be played every Friday evening after school. The games will probably be interesting to say the least.

The operetta "Oh Doctor" was a big success. About 600 people were present and it is estimated that the receipts were approximately \$100. The operetta was one of the best ever presented here. The whole cast did splendidly, but Eleanor Cummins as an aged invalid and Ebby Scheer as Rainbow the lazy colored boy were the stars of the evening. Miss Emily Jean Criffield did a novelty tap dance between acts accompanied by Miss Lovetta King both from Atlanta Ill. Decatur is presenting the same show soon and the entire cast was down to see how it ought to be done. This is the first modern operetta that has been given here for a long time and it proved a welcome change from the costume operetta.

FROM MRS. STANKE

Mattoon, Illinois
January 30, 1933

Dear Mr. Brandenburger:
I thank you for the people that was so nice to me and sent me so many beautiful cards and presents. God bless you all.

I thank the N. N. N. for the beautiful flowers. God bless the N. N. N.

Mrs. Stanke.
—Rufus Hagerman made a business visit to the State Farm near Vandalia Monday.

His Reformation

By H. IRVING KING

RUTHERFORD ALLINGTON was a high-brow. Also he was a bit of a prig. Rutherford took but little interest in society, in which his mother shone and his father basked. His interest centered upon science, art, uplift work, exploration, literature—he took them all in turn as a horse a hurdle in a steeplechase—and got over them as quickly.

"I do wish, Rutherford," said his fond mamma, "that you would settle down. Here you are twenty-five years old and ever since you left college you have been on a perpetual intellectual spree. Paul Clifford, who was graduated at the same time you were, got to hitting up the synthetic and they sent him to a sanitarium where they cured him. I wish there was some institution we could send you to and have a cure effected of your particular complaint."

To Rutherford slang was anathema. He looked a solemn reproof at Mrs. Allington which settled into a scowl when the up-to-date lady carelessly lighted a cigarette. "Mother," said he solemnly, "do you think cigarettes are good for you—at your age?"

"At my age!" almost shouted Mrs. Allington. "What do you mean? I am not old—and as long as the beauty parlors keep open I don't intend to be. Oh fudge! There, run along." That night she said to her husband, Mr. Allington, whom she had nicknamed Buddie, "Buddie, what can we do with Rutherford? He gets on my nerves. I wish he would marry—marry a girl like Clara Hampton; she might reform him."

"Not a chance," replied Buddie. "Clara would scare him to death." The Clara Hampton alluded to in this little family dialogue was modern—very. There wasn't a darning trick of this most darningly tricky age, socially considered, that she was not up to. Rutherford shied off from her every time they happened to meet socially.

Still he had to admit that she was a handsome creature, perfect in her health and exuberance of spirits. "If she only had more brains," she sighed, "if she would drop her aimless ways and take a serious view of life—what a wonder she would be!" And then he would sit musing, picturing to himself a Clara transformed into a girl such as he would have her—one who would be a proper and congenial partner for a serious-minded man of brains—such as himself. Then the idea struck him that he might be able to reform her.

With this highly commendable missionary thought in his head Rutherford began to go out more and more to social functions, never missing one at which he knew Clara was to be present. And so far from avoiding her as he had formerly done, he now sought her out.

Clara surprised him by the extent of her information on matters deep and erudite of which he had supposed her entirely ignorant. That pretty head of hers was not empty after all. And it was his influence, he felt with a glow, that was bringing out all this latent intellectuality. Here was a field in which he saw that he was a predestined influence for good. And in order that he might better exercise his beneficent power he neglected no opportunity of being beside her. Into that maelstrom of society which he so heartily detested he plunged with a resolute spirit of a martyr—and having got there found, to his surprise, that he rather enjoyed it.

It was Clara, now, who was always dragging in the high-brow stuff and insisting on discussing it. Rutherford even got slangy in his talk, dropping his "gs" after the manner of the hunting set, and found he could talk society fiddle faddle with the best of them. His frivolous parents were in ecstasies. Then one day he proposed to Clara. It would be much easier to reform her, he thought, if she were his wife.

"Rutherford," replied Clara, "I will marry you on one condition—that you give up the frivolous and aimless life which you have been leading for the past six months."

"Who—me?" gasped Rutherford. "Yes," replied Clara; "only yesterday I heard you called an empty-headed, sporting society sap. The man I marry must have some serious purpose in life. Now, here is my proposition. We will be married and go off to Yucatan and explore the ruins of the Mayan cities. You can make a name for yourself as an authority on lost Mayan civilization."

"It will be rather dull—won't it—for you?" faltered Rutherford.

"Not a bit," she returned. "I am fed up on this society stuff."

It was rather a wrench for Rutherford; but there was Clara, right before him—and was she not worth any sacrifice that you might mention? "Splendid!" said he with sudden conviction; "prehistoric American archeology has long been one of my hobbies. With his favorite hobby and the girl of his heart, what more can a man want in this world?" And then they became just like any other two lovers, in society or out, high-brow or low-brow.

By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service

CHECKERS THE SPORT OF THE AGES

(Continued from page 1)

cently had an article in the Jasonville Leader of that state that will be of interest not only to checker enthusiasts but to this entire community, on which the eyes of Illinois will be focussed on February 11th and 12th.

Mr. Wood's article is as follows:

A COSMOPOLITAN GAME
Some authorities claim that the game of checkers was originated by the Romans about 300 B. C., but inscriptions on the Egyptian monuments appear to give the game a much greater antiquity. It is now generally believed that checkers really originated about 2,000 B. C. and there is no question but what it is the oldest game in existence.

Checkers is a game universally played throughout the world; not only in this country, but in Canada, Egypt, Australia, New Zealand China and most of the European countries the game is very popular. The English speaking people outside this country call it Draughts, while in China it is known as the Game of Circumvention—a very appropriate name.

Some folks think that checkers is a mere game to amuse. It is that, but vastly more. It is a mirror that reflects what is brought before it; not the physical, but the intellectual. If you really want to learn a person, play checkers with him. There is no better place to read a person's mind, character and temperament than across a checker board. If excitable, he will show it; if narrow minded, it will be revealed; he cannot cover up his pugnacity; his jealousy will crop out; his egotism is displayed and, if a braggart—all the world will know it. But his good qualities will be just as apparent—his patience, his unselfishness, his consideration for others, his willingness to give credit where credit is due, his confidence in himself and his sympathies for others. In fact, he is just like an "open book" before his adversary.

There are certain blessings and benefits to be derived from the game of checkers, in the way of mental training. It makes no difference as to whether one is rich or poor, giant or dwarf—he can receive and enjoy these benefits. Checkers takes no account of race, creed, breed, lodge or political affiliation. It plays no favorites and is no more kind to the complete man than it is to the man minus his hearing, an eye or a limb. Charles Ellsworth was an expert checker player and author of a book on the game and he had been sightless from childhood.

Checkers is the most democratic of all games, because it is within the reach of all and can be played by all ages and classes of people. That it can be played by all classes and is one of the most economical games, it certainly is the game for all people—the people's game. Its position in the realm of sport is fixed. Other games may come and go; they may be more popular than checkers for a time, but folks tire of them and they are discarded. But that is not so with checkers—it continues to be the great popular game of multitude of people. Just as it has come up from the time of Moses, just so will it continue to survive in the future.

As a realization comes to a player concerning the ancient existence of the game—its antiquity and its likely perpetuality—a sort of reverence is felt for this great, silent game. When one considers that the game is so simple that children can play and enjoy it, and yet is so deep that master minds have not been able to fathom it during the past centuries—then does one realize that it is worthy of more than ordinary respect and consideration. Its intrinsic value as a precise, mathematical and mechanically perfect game merits this respect.

Checkers is either a game of "just pushing around little blocks of wood" or a deep, scientific study. Its simplicity is appealing; its profundity is staggering. It at once offers a pastime for the young and a means of recreation and relaxation for adults. One cannot help but feel that when the true nature of checkers is more universally appreciated it will become man's first choice of a game to even a greater extent.

In spite of all the good qualities that checkers possess and its cosmopolitan nature, it has not been as popular as it deserves to be. Why? Perhaps because there is no element of luck attached to it. It does not depend upon the rolling of dice or the luck drawing of a card. Checkers is not a "gambling game" and it requires no stake to make a game of checkers interesting. But, checkers is coming into its own. The great world war made many players among the "dough-boys" and the depression is making many more. You, my reader may only recall those little pieces of wood and a board you used as a boy when you think of checkers. If you will visit the State Checker Tourney to be played in Sullivan on Feb. 11th and 12th you will see the game played by men who have made a study of it—experts and yet they have failed to master this great and silent game.



A great actor and a great title of a great show. That's what Saturday's bill at the Grand looks like. See the adv. on page 8 for the Thursday and Friday nights program.

When you think of the wild west you think of riding and you think of sunset on the desert. The fellow who named this western picture "Sundown Rider" must have been more or less of a poet. Buck Jones is the star and it is a typical Jones picture, one that his "Ranger" friends will especially delight in. Barbara Weeks is the heroine.

Have you ever heard of "Fish Feathers"? Of course there are flying fish and we've seen them, but we're sure they have no feathers. So it may be wise to go to the Grand Saturday night and see what Edgar Kennedy's comedy sketch "Fish Feathers" is all about. There will also be a Fables cartoon. Saturday's show starts at 2:30, is continuous, and the special afternoon prices are still in effect.

You've Heard of This
There are doubtless many Wallace Beery fans in this community and they'll be delighted to know that Beery's latest picture "Flesh" will be here Sunday and Monday. This picture shows Wallace at his best with an able supporting cast—Karen Morley, Ricardo Cortez, Jean Hersholt, John Miljan and a few other good ones, not so well known. Beery is one of the world's outstanding actors and the story on which this picture is based is especially adapted to his talents. There will be the usual short features as added attractions.

Baxter and Jordan
Here is a great team in a good picture, Tuesday night only—Warner Baxter and Miriam Jordan in "Dangerously Yours."

This is a sprightly tale of a smooth, light-fingered gentleman, who finds it difficult to get larceny out of his system. He captures an enticing blond sleuth, imprisons her on his cozy yacht for a cruise in dreamy, moon-kissed waters—lots of fun. The ladies will want to see the stunning clothes worn by the heroine. The clothes, however, are only incidental. The acting is good. Tuesday only.

Charles Laughton Again
This Englishman is no beauty insofar as looks are concerned, but he is a great actor, especially in tragic or villain roles but they say that he really prefers to play comedy roles. The picture "Island of Lost Souls" appears Wednesday night only. It is one of those glamorous South Sea tales. If you read

movie dope in the big papers you may have seen the pictures of an array of beauties from whom a "Panther Woman" was picked. She's in this picture. So also are Bela Lugosi, Richard Arlen, Lelia Hyams and quite an assortment in the way of a supporting cast. Some very good short stuff is also on the program for this night.

"She Done Him Wrong"
That's the title of Thursday and Friday's show next week. The grammar may be rotten but the plot has plenty of thrills and entertainment. Mae West is the starred performer and a whole lot of boys and girls of more or less fame assist her. There is Cary Grant, Gilbert Roland, No. 9 Beery Sr., Owen Moore, Tom Kennedy et al. In this picture are featured Gus Jordan's famous "Diamond Palace", "Chuck Connors" mayor of the crooked street in the world and the saloon they called "The Suicide Club." Mae West is a siren of sin and a belle of the Bowery. Does that give you the atmosphere?

Other features are Charley Chase comedy—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra and news.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hill are driving a new DeSoto.

Quick Action Counts and BAYER has it!

Insist on genuine Bayer Aspirin! Not only for its safety, but for its speed. The tablet stamped Bayer dissolves at once. It gets to the seat of pain without delay. It is many minutes faster than any imitation you can buy, and time counts when you're in pain! For quick relief of headaches, colds, sore throat, neuralgia and rheumatism, periodic pains, and other suffering, stick to the tablets of Bayer manufacture. All druggists.

Genuine **BAYER ASPIRIN** does not depress the heart

Repairing Done Promptly

Trap Cleaning
Trap cleaning will save you money in the long run.

Faucet Repairing
No more annoying leaks or big water bills if faucets are tight.

Sullivan Plumbing & Heating Co.
E. A. VANWINKLE, Prop. PHONE 40

CHEVROLET
COMPLETE ONE-STOP SERVICE
For All Makes of Cars and Trucks

We have the facilities and the workmen to render you a satisfactory service at prices in accordance with present day incomes.

Our service manager will gladly give your car a free inspection and quote you a price for repairing on a flat rate basis.

We do everything from car washing and greasing to cylinder grinding and complete body service.

Neglect of minor car troubles — causes bigger ones. It is economy to have your car well serviced and safe.

Capitol Chevrolet Sales
SULLIVAN, ILL. PHONE 107

Farm Bureau News

NEW KIND OF FARM RELIEF

The growing of more legumes and the reduction of crop costs will be the subject of discussion at the Farm Bureau office in Sullivan Friday at one o'clock. Prof. W. J. Mumm Associate in Plant Breeding University of Illinois will explain to farmers how they may reduce their cost of production by using more legumes in their rotations. With grain prices depressed as they are, every farmer will be interested to know how he may cut down his cost of production and thus enable him to more nearly realize a profit from his farm operations. The plan will include a soil building program with a reduction in grain acreage and by this means allow him to cash in at a later date when prices recover. The plan involved will not only reduce production costs but will improve the market quality of the grain crops which follow.

The addition of sweet clover to a corn and oat rotation in 1931 reduced the cost of producing a bushel of corn 12.2 cents. Alfalfa is by actual records known to be worth \$20.00 per acre when used as hog pasture. Livestock feeders including dairymen have long recognized its importance in the ration in the displacement of more expensive concentrates.

As a means of meeting the depression, information is being gathered concerning those legumes that will grow under acid conditions without the use of limestone. Korean Lespedeza belongs in this class and will no doubt come in for its share of discussion at the meeting Friday. Farmers who wish to become acquainted with the new legume program should be present.

Young Men's Forum

The Young Men's Forum meeting of Moultrie county will be some what unordinary this time in that it will be held at the Bethany High School on Monday night, February 13th. The young men are invited to bring their lady friends or their sisters if they have one. There is no limitation on ages and it is expected that quite a few of the older men and their wives will be present to take part in the recreational program that is being provided. This recreational work is a part of the program that is being provided by the Department of Rural Sociology U. of I. through the Extension department. Prof. D. E. Lindstrom will be in charge of the Bethany meeting.

Marrowbone F. B. Meeting

The Marrowbone township Unit will hold its first of five experimental meetings at the home of Harris Bone Friday night. A good discussion program has been arranged and an effort will be made to follow up with monthly meetings of a similar nature. This is the fifth township so organized and the experience in other townships indicate that it is a highly desirable way to develop the home talent. The program will consist of music and the discussion of the following topics:

1. The Monetary Question.
2. The Domestic Allotment Plan
3. The Farm Debt Problem.
4. Report on I. A. A. Meeting.

I. A. A. at Peoria Well Attended

Moultrie county was represented by six persons at the recent annual meeting of the Illinois Agricultural Association. J. W. Rauch of Whitley township was the official voting delegate with F. W. Scheutz as alternate. Those serving as delegates to other portions of the convention were city or Reedy of Marrowbone township and Charles B. Shuman of E. Nelson township. Mrs. J. H. Hughes attended the Women's Conference of the convention were city or Home Bureau markets was one of the principal topics of discussion. It was conservatively estimated that between three and four thousand people were in attendance at this state meeting. 1800 plates were filled at the banquet at which H. I. Harriman president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce spoke on Thursday night. He was followed by Ed O'Neal of Alabama. Mr. O'Neal is president of the American Farm Bureau Federation and has distinguished himself as a farm lobbyist in Washington. He has been especially active along with Mr. Harriman in support of the Domestic Allotment Plan of Farm Relief which has to do with the increase in price of Farm products.

Those who attended from this city were Mrs. Eva Dow, Richard Grigsby, Clarence and Harold Sumner and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sumner.

The local Sunday school in competition with 31 other schools was honored by being awarded a banner for meritorious work.

E. A. MCKENZIE HEADS GOLFERS OF LOCAL CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

\$1,305.19. There is \$558 in the sinking fund. It was voted to pay \$15 on all outstanding certificates held by members. These certificates were issued a few years ago when the club bought its grounds. They were in amounts of \$100 each and several payments have been made toward retiring them. No payment was made last year.

Report of the secretary showed that the sum of \$113.50 was taken in in greens fees during 1932. This was about \$64 less than for the preceding year. This was perhaps due in part to a reduction of greens fees from \$1.00 to 50c during the latter part of the season of 1932.

After a discussion it was voted to have the greens fees for the coming year 50c on all days except Sundays, Thursdays and holidays. On these days the fees are \$1.00.

During the fall it had been planned to have a big banquet with the awarding of the trophies in January. This plan was discarded and trophies which were not already in possession of the winners were given to them at this meeting. During the year 1932 the club had less arrearsages and in a general way came through better financially than in any year since it was organized. In recognition of this fact a vote of thanks was accorded the 1932 officers of the club.

President McKenzie has named the following standing committees:

Buildings—D. K. Campbell, L. P. Dickerson, W. O. Davenport, James Lehman, Earl Walker and G. H. Stocks.

Grounds—S. W. Johnson, Chester Horn, George Sentel, Raymond Getz, Spot Ribble, Mert Howell.

House—Bert McCune, Halac Lansden, W. A. Gardner, Frank Shell and William Rhodes.

Local Tournament—G. R. Fleming, Joe Pounds, Francis Purvis, C. R. Patterson and Ray Yeakle.

Handicap Tournament—A. O. Crosno, Gerald Elder, Roy Foster and A. Nicholson.

Inter-Club tournament—Purvis Tabor, O. F. Cochran, J. L. McLaughlin, J. D. Eads and F. C. Newbould.

Membership—Frank McPheeters, L. W. McMullin, Dr. Norris, Hugh Rigney, F. J. Thompson and Geo. Roney.

EAST COUNTY LINE

Elva Beals was in Indianapolis Monday.

Mrs. Ed Conlin who has been ill is better.

Mrs. Ella Wisner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Cadwell. Mrs. Wisner moved to Sullivan on Tuesday.

Ralph Seaman left Tuesday for Liberty, Ind., to be with his mother who is ill.

Mrs. Henry Conlin and Henry and Mrs. Dick Lambert of Mattoon and Mrs. Ed Beals and sons spent Monday with John G. Conlin and family.

Russel Yaw and family visited Sunday with George Fifer and family.

Mrs. Emma Grissom and daughter and John Harmon and family spent Sunday afternoon with John Craig and family of Cadwell.

Mrs. Dick Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reedy of Lovington, Mrs. James Ryan and Donald Ryan and family visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conlin and son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heardt spent Sunday with Jacob Steck and family.

Mrs. Clarence Watson and Mrs. L. W. Watkins visited Saturday evening with Mrs. Leo Day of Arthur.

Donald Ryan and family moved to the Ella Wisner farm last week.

Mrs. Florence Miller spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ike Miller of Arcola.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Cadwell visited Monday at the Charles Cadwell home.

James Ryan Jr. is visiting Mrs. Ada McVey and Charles and Raymond McVey in Indianapolis.

BAPTISTS MIDWINTER RALLY IN ARCOLA

The Champaign-Urbana midwinter rally of the Baptist Sunday Schools was held in the Baptist church at Arcola Tuesday.

Mr. Rider a missionary from China spoke on foreign missions and Mr. McDonald, dean of Storr business college spoke on home missions.

Those who attended from this city were Mrs. Eva Dow, Richard Grigsby, Clarence and Harold Sumner and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sumner.

The local Sunday school in competition with 31 other schools was honored by being awarded a banner for meritorious work.

Profit in Forest Care

Systematic care of forests is given as the reason why Germany produces four times as much timber an acre as the United States produces.

Justice Influenced by Medicine Man's Opinion

Trial by ordeal, with a cup of poison to determine the guilt or innocence of a person accused of theft, witchcraft or other crime, is still prevalent among certain African tribes. In the hall of African ethnology at Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, are exhibited examples of the poison cup and the poisons used in such trials as practiced by the Ovimbundu people of West Africa.

It is said that the medicine man secretly makes up his own mind in advance of the trial as to the guilt or innocence of the accused, and thus controls the result, mixing his concoction of poisonous herbs to produce the effect he desires to justify a certain verdict either way. If the accused suffers from the poison he is adjudged guilty and is either allowed to die of the poison itself or is beaten to death, according to Wilfrid D. Hambly, assistant curator of African ethnology.

If he is innocent this fact is established by his stomach's rejection of the poison, and this may be brought about by the medicine man according to the mixture he administers. This is but one of a number of similar ordeals used in the dispensing of what the African tribesmen must accept as justice.

Dog's Brain Not Unlike That of Average Child

The dog piles up his knowledge almost wholly by association of ideas, especially pleasurable associations; and this comes very near to a perception of cause and effect, Sir W. Beach Thomas writes, in the Atlantic Monthly.

He can learn up to about 100 words. He can acquire a strong artistic sense—that is, can tell fine shades of black and gray, and distinguish a very round ellipse from a circle. He can distinguish both separate notes and ranges of notes.

His brain matter behaves very much as a child's, especially in shutting off attention from things that bore him by their unintelligibility, and can so concentrate on things that interest him that all the rest of his mind, and indeed, his other senses, are shut down.

The study of the dog's actual brain has given concrete evidence of how like it is to the mind of the child. Though soon the human mind climbs to heights that tower over the dog's attainment, its loss is permanent if it misses the perceptions proper to its doglike infancy.

Eisteddfod Unique

Over a thousand years have elapsed since King Offa set up his famous dyke for the purpose of keeping the Welsh people in a state of rigid isolation. Offa's dyke still remains. Indeed, in some places it is still of considerable height. But the little race which has been so long confined within its shadows still cherishes its native tongue with an unabating devotion.

The eisteddfod—the oldest of its distinctive institutions—still flourishes under the direction of its archdruid, and has no parallel in any other country on earth.—London Answers.

Jug-Like Hippopotamus

A huge earthenware jug, shaped like a hippopotamus, was recently discovered on the site of what was once the city of Nuzi in Mesopotamia, and is believed to be at least three thousand five hundred years old. Upon the spot where this relic was found there once existed a thriving community at a very early date. In fact the region has been called the "cradle of civilization." Within the area watered by the rivers, there were fertile farmlands which produced rich crops, and fertile meadows. There were cities, too, in which a thriving commerce was carried on.

Olympic Winners Honored

While the present-day Olympic games are modeled after the ancient Greek games, there are important differences. The Greek games were really religious festivals, dedicated to Zeus, being manifestations of physical perfection, which the Greeks considered godlike. Therefore, winners of the games became national heroes, their praises were sung by the greatest poets, statues were erected to perpetuate their memory and, in Athens, they were pensioned for life.

Fourteen-Foot Tusk

What is believed to be the largest tusk of a hairy mammoth ever discovered by modern man has been presented to the natural history division of the British museum in London. The tusk is nearly 14 feet in length and is in a good state of preservation. It was found in a remote spot in northern Siberia, and given to the department of geology of the natural history division of the museum.

Getting and Giving

Getting may be the most important thing in life, according to your ideas. Others, however, measure your stature by what you give, not by what you grab. No man is a success who enriches only himself. You succeed only as your success enriches the entire community.—Grit

A Certain Match

By QUEENA POLLACK

SHIRLEY VAN DORN shifted gears, and settled back in her driver's seat to survey the surrounding country with zest.

"Don't take it too fast, dear," advised Aunt Victoria, who had been her guardian since her own mother had died ten years before.

"But I can't crawl," protested Shirley.

"You'll be tired by the time we reach Gardner's, dear, and weekend parties usually have strenuous athletic programs," began Aunt Victoria.

"Do you suppose I shall like anyone there?" interrupted Shirley. "If tiresome Tom Manley attaches himself to me, I warn you, Auntie, I'll fly home."

"You know," Victoria Brownslee started, ingratiatingly, "Mrs. Gardner whispered at dinner the other night that she expected Ted Farnson, the shipbuilder's son, if he returned in time. You've never met him, Shirley, and you know he's quite the catch of the season."

Helplessly, Shirley laughed. "Wasn't it bad enough to have to listen to dull conversation of the usual sort, she thought, without having to be bored by another youth returned from Europe and his tourist impressions?"

"Dear, I'm thirsty," put in Aunt Victoria. "Can't we stop at the next spring?"

Shirley drew up by the side of the road and told her aunt to wait in the car while she brought a cooling drink to her. Crossing a road to the spring, she narrowly escaped being run down by a dusty blue car that flew with powerful speed from out a side road.

A mild looking youth in drab hiking costume pulled Shirley to the other side of the road, and encircled her shoulder with a stalwart arm to steady her.

"Oh, thank you," Shirley said dutifully. "You know, America might have lost one of her rashest daughters if you hadn't jerked me aside in time."

"And one of her prettiest, too, I venture," the youth added.

"Tosh," replied Shirley in her contemptuous manner for flattery. "But I started across this road to get my aunt a drink. Now I see no cups."

"If I may oblige you," said her companion, proffering a cup from a camping outfit. "I'll risk crossing the road this time for your aunt."

"No," she countered hastily, noting the disapproval on her relative's face at this prolonged conversation.

She bent over to fill the cup with glistening cool water, and thought her rudeness to the man who had saved her life was unworthy of her real feelings.

"Here," he said, masterfully. "Let me, at least, fill the cup for you, Miss. . ."

"My name is Shirley Summer. And yours?" she said evading the question.

"Timothy Torrence," he replied, suppressing a smile. She did not know whether he was smiling over her name or his own.

"Well, good-by and thank you for my life, which I do not value very much these days," she said, attempting to disarm further talk.

"Good-by," he said equally unperturbed, "I hope to have the good fortune to rescue you some other time."

Shirley ran back to the car without a backward glance. Strangely, her aunt was smiling, and not at all impatient. As she jumped into the driver's seat, she thought guiltily that she might offer to drive her rescuer as far along the main road as she was to travel.

Her aunt voiced the same thought, which surprised Shirley. When she called the invitation, he accepted with alacrity.

"This is my aunt, Mrs. Brownslee, and this is Mr. Timothy Torrence," introduced Shirley. "Climb in and keep each other company. I'm driving as fast as I can to the Gardner estate at Langhorn road. If you want to stop before then please signal me."

Once again she shifted gears, but this time sat forward in her driver's seat, tense. Faster and faster, she found herself flying toward Langhorn road. She could not hear conversation in the rear of the car, but did hear low laughter.

What a sudden and strange camaraderie for staid Aunt Victoria! As there was no call for her to stop, Shirley thought her passenger was going past Gardner's. She stopped the car, almost wilted with the rush.

"We're late already, Shirley," said Aunt Victoria as she emerged from the car on the Torrence boy's arm. "Perhaps it will save embarrassment later if I introduce you to Ted Farnson right here. Shirley Van Dorn is her right name."

Bewildered, Shirley stared from one to another, and then surveyed their smiles with one of her own.

"Oh, I recognized her," countered the smiling, brown-eyed traveler of intelligence. And once again, a stalwart arm encircled her shoulder and she knew she would be saved from the danger of misalliance.

By McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service

Palmyra

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Garrett and family spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Fern Brackney.

Mrs. Mamie Jeffers and son spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Klepzig and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Seth French Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rauch spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Selock.

Glen Shaw spent Saturday night with Dean Elzy.

Earl Righter of Decatur spent Sunday with A. A. Hollonbeck and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Shaw spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fultz are visiting his parents near Kirksville.

Mrs. Frank Messmore is on the sick list.

Oscar Rhoton was an Allenville caller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansil Howard and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan.

Charles Patterson was a caller in this vicinity Monday.

LETTER WRITING DIRECTS ATTENTION TO BETHANY P. M.

Postmaster Carl Crowder of Bethany has been receiving some attention of a national scope lately. Mr. Crowder wrote a letter to Congressman Adkins. That letter was read in Congress and put into the Congressional Record.

In his kindly and courteous way Mr. Crowder severely criticised some pending farm legislation. This particular legislation seems to have Democratic approval.

As Republican Postmaster under Democratic administration should not criticize. It is an indiscretion. It brands him as "perniciously active politically" and now the Democrats are beginning to howl for Carl's political scalp.

We believe that it was Lincoln who said that if you want to write a mean letter do so. Make it as mean and as sarcastic as the spirit moves you. But don't send it. Burn it.

"SOUNDING BRASS"

An unusual musical service was given at the Methodist church last Sunday night, the numbers played entirely by brass instruments. The following program was offered:

Organ Prelude—Miss Wiletha Miller.

Brass Quartette—Lewie David, H. G. Moore, Lloyd Brown, John Pence.

Meditation "Obedience" by MacDonald—Rev. Lawrence. Evening prayer.

Brass quartette "The Prayer Perfect."

Congregational Song. Brass Quartet "Ship of Dreams" Offertory—Melophone trio—H. G. Moore, John Pence, Harold Murray.

Scripture reading. Melophone trio.

Sermon "Why Were You Born?" Melophone trio "Whispering Hope" Melophone trio—March. Benediction.

OIL PRICE BOOST CAUSES PROTEST FROM HIGHWAY MEN

Highway commissioners from central Illinois counties, Moultrie among them, met in Decatur Wednesday to register an emphatic protest against the impending increase in cost of road oil. There was some talk that road oil would cost 1 1/2 cents per gallon more this year than last year.

Some townships are considering a recess in road oiling for a year rather than pay the increased price.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—We pay a premium for soy beans. Moultrie County Hatchery. 4-2t.

LOST—Pair of Lady's glasses in a Geo. A. Roney case. Reward if returned to S. M. Palmer.

LOST—Black and white long-tailed Fox Terrier. Reward if returned. Call Phone 467.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — One milk house 5x6. New; one automobile garage 12x16. one farm scale. one spotted pony, gentle for any child. J. E. Daum. 1t

FOR SALE—Chester White Registered Gilts and Sows. Bred for early farrowing. \$12.50 to \$25.00; also mated old Emden geese. John Albright, Dalton City. 1t

8 Room house for rent in 2 apartments of 4 rooms each, \$12.50 for each. Call 233-w. 1t

DO YOU PAY RENT—If so, why not move into a house where you can apply this rent on the purchase price? We have a nice five room house, in good condition, good walks, half block to ground—that can be bought at a small down payment and balance like rent. If interested see Carmine & Wood.

FOR SALE—Clover seed excellent state test. Mrs. N. C. Ellis, Sullivan. 5-3t.

FOR SALE—Korean Lespedeza, at 7c a pound. C. C. Turner. Inquire at the Moultrie County Hatchery. 4-2t

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

AWNINGS—See Arthur Palmer for awnings. Estimates gladly furnished. 4-2t*

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

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 233v. 3-tf

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.

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. Sub.

stantial references furnished. 47-tf.

GET YOUR COAL from Hugh Franklin. 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.

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

J. C. HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE

The J. C. Household Science club will meet with Mrs. Charles Epperson, Feb. 8th. Mrs. James J. Ryan will be leader.

Roll Call—Famous Illinois Person. Paper, "History of Illinois"—Mrs. Mollie Fresh.

Paper, "History of Moultrie County"—Mrs. Grace Dolan. There will be a Valentine box, games and contests. All women are invited.

The club met last Wednesday with Mrs. Russel Fresh and made comforts which were given to the needy families in the township.

IN TROUBLE

Cecil Reynolds was arrested in Shelbyville this week on a liquor charge.

We Have Changed Our Location In Sullivan

TO W. A. DONER BUILDING, one block north of our old location. Would be glad to have all of our poultry, egg and cream customers bring their produce to our new location.

Swift & Company

BIG COMBINATION SALE

To be held at ARTHUR, ILLINOIS, at our Sale Barn, on SATURDAY, FEB. 4, 1933

Sale Starts at 10 o'clock

- 40 HEAD OF HORSES, MULES AND COLTS
- 20 HEAD OF CATTLE; COWS, BULLS AND CALVES
- 50 HEAD OF HOGS, BROOD SOWS AND SHOATS
- 10 HEAD OF SHEEP

A lot of farm machinery, used and new harness, baled hay and straw, hedge posts and many other articles not mentioned. A good place to supply your need. If weather is bad, will have sale inside of barn.

We will try to deal with you on your property or sell it for you.

TERMS OF SALE

Terms CASH unless otherwise specified.

L. A. Eakle & O. L. Wetherell

— MANAGERS — Col. T. G. Sallee, Auct. Chas. L. DeHart, Clerk

PYROIL Saves Motors and Improves Their Running Qualities

WE HAVE POSITIVELY HAD THIS PROVEN TO US BY ACTUAL EXPERIENCE.

Okaw Valley Tournament Gets Under Way at Tuscola Thursday, Feb. 2

Dennis Reds Find Arthur not so Hard

Arthur High School's unbeaten Okaw pace-setters were sent reeling from their lofty crest last Friday night when vieing with Clark Dennis' hard driving Red devils in the local inferno they were speared and raked over the smouldering coals of a 29 to 18 conference reversal. Utilizing an offering assortment of scoring throughout the victorious tribe of bad men rained in a shower of baskets at the onset and at the first chapter had accrued a comfortable 11 to 1 advantage. Electing to play it safe the locals wisely turned off their potent offensive guns and putting defense as the Paramount issue they contented themselves with clinging tenaciously to their early lead which was preserved with admirable efficiency. The victory marked the Red's ninth consecutive win on their home court and the odds are that they will complete their season without dropping a single conflict on the native inclosure.

Local fans, sensing a forthcoming setback for their talented high flying county neighbors and ranking rivals, turned out in mass, which, together with the hundred or so effervescent supporters who accompanied the visitors, formed a capacity crowd whose combined fees were quite a tonic to the local athletic association. The fact that the Reds wasted no time in asserting their superiority did not detract one bit from the waxen zeal displayed by the crowd in barking forth their perpetual prejudice. A group of Arthur partisans realizing that defeat was imminent sought reconciliation by chirping ugly quips at the Sullivan idol. So intense was the feeling between the rival spectators that in the end it looked as though some of the over-zealous, high-pitched addicts would give vent to fistcliffs as an outlet for their emotional heat.

Coach Don Coates' white-jerseyed snipers were hopelessly outclassed throughout the rough and rolling fray due to the Reds' superior man power. The Arthur aggregation was known to have a folding up complex and when the going begins to get tough they often let down just a little. As the opening gong sounded they seemed to be suffering with another malady—a cage form of buck fever, or in other words an inferiority complex which afflicts all the other county quintets when they pair off against a certain group of scarlet garbed huskies. Not until the second stanza did the vanquished hit their stride and then only with conscientious efforts did they manage to hold the locals on even terms which, however, was of no matter as the die was cast early in the initial quarter and the tribe was now, as far as offense was concerned, just marking time. The good Arthurian Knights became at times so profusely rattled that their long passing mode of attack went higher than Doc Piccard's oversized medicine ball; time and time again the Knights would cock the starboard arm and propel the playing piece out of bounds, into the mothering grasps of an alert Redman, or some other sector other than that occupied by the intended receiver. In contrast the hosts exhibited a calm collected game, employing both long and short range shots as the occasion warranted but in the main the emphasis was placed on that type of ball which calls for the dribble in shot. Two scintillating halves, galloping Bill Dwyer and Captain Pete McDavid handled the offensive controls from their forward posts and together they matched Arthur's aggressive team total. Pete's brace of free tosses gave him the point getting honors for the evening. Hitherto big rumbling Bill has served as a driving floor guard of the Ray Rex school and center pro tem but Dennis has now, just as Kintner did Rex in the state finals, shifted Bill to a forward role in order to insert more scoring punch. Elmer Dunscomb, Hugh Grote and towering Bill Kinsel sparkled in their defensive berths and also contributed to the offensive flurries. Kinsel flipped in a couple of baskets before departing with his quota of misdemeanors early in the latter half. Once again Dunkie Dunscomb illustrated his prowess as a shadow and the fact that he silenced Arthur's hot-shot, Harold Bouck was in a large measure responsible for red and White's rusty non-clicking offense.

As the white-clothe, adroit, slender tossers from Arthur rushed out on the floor to square off with the muscular, powerfully built challengers such a din ensued that the prevailing excitement would have outranked that which might have occurred had the darling Lady Godiva made her turf debut at the Sunday school picnic. The bedlam subsided as McDavid was fouled by Turner. Both of Pete's attempts rolled off the rim. McDavid sank a gift throw which was granted him on Turner's second miscue. Angel fouled Grote

and Hugh, like Pete blew his contributions. Dwyer was guilty of charging but Oye failed on his attempt conversion. Long, lean Bill Kinsel brought fans screaming to their feet as he looped in an overhead shot from below the rim. Arthur time out. Bouck fouled Dunk who hit to bring the reading to 4 to 0. McDavid tallied from the field and then Dwyer charged in to register a short one. Angel counted the visitor's first point on Kinsel's charging. Dunscomb retaliated with a point scored on Piper's infringement. McDavid splashed the sphere through from near center to terminate the scoring in the first two bit period.

Sullivan 11; Arthur 1.

Second Period

Tall, handsome Messer. Dixon replaced Angel at the Arthur pivot post. McDavid scored a gift toss on a technical called on Dixon for gabbing. Dwyer wronged Dixon who failed on his twin chances at the charity lane. Grote was guilty of a minor infraction and Bouck sank 1 of his two opportunities. Dwyer materialized under the meshes and on a toss from Dunk registered a sleeper. Kinsel held Oye who made good his lone free effort. Pete icked in a short shot to give his team a 16 to 3 advantage. As compensation for Dunk's foul Bouck tallied one of his two awards. Dixon reciprocated by mistreating Pete who failed to convert. Dixon scored from under the hoop. Kinsel intercepted Turner's out of bounds pass and lashed in his second field goal as the time's 'toot-toot' became audible.

Sullivan 18; Arthur 6

Third Quarter

Dixon missed on Kinsel's foul. Bouck intercepted Dunk's pass and raced under the iron to score. Dwyer was fined for charging and Piper collected a single tally from the gratis stripe to narrow the breach to 18 to 9. McDavid dribbled through the entire opposition terminating his meanders with a fielder from below the circle. Dwyer missed his charity throw chalked against Piper. Richardson relieved Kinsel who had been waived out by the official scorer who noted that his misgiving which Piper missed exhausted his allowance. Grote sent a long shot twirling through the meshes. Dunscomb offended Bouck who failed to benefit by either of his two donations. Grote sank a free throw on Piper's violation to bring the count to 23 to 9. Watkins supplanted Turner. Dunk missed his toss on Bouck's foul. Watkins' attempt free toss on Richardson's foul was bad but he recovered the rebound and banked through a field goal. Pete was fouled by Oye but failed to hit from the gratis stripe.

Sullivan 23; Arthur 11

Fourth Quarter

Oye blew his free award on Richardson's foul. Bouck cleaned the netting with the latter of his series of two field goals. A technical was charged against Dwyer for his attempted interview with the Ref. Oye converted. Oye whipped through a nifty shot from the side to narrow the gap to 23 to 16. Dwyer boosted the Reds' score points with a sinker from near center. Bouck caged one of his two offerings at the free stripe on McDavid's wrong. Dunscomb tossed one through the stringing from near the free throw circle. Dwyer dribbled rapidly down the court to flip in another in rapid succession. Dixon fouled Richardson who failed on his conversion. Fleming relieved Bouck. Bouck returned dismissing Piper. McDavid fouled Watkins and sank his donation to bring the tally board to its final 29 to 18 status.

Sullivan 29

Player	FG	FT	TP
McDavid, f	4	2	10
Dwyer, f	4	0	8
Kinsel, c	2	0	4
Richardson, c	0	0	0
Dunscomb, g	1	2	4
Grote, g	1	1	3
Totals	12	5	29

Arthur 18

Player	FG	FT	TP
Bouck, f	2	3	7
Fleming, f	0	0	0
Piper, f	0	1	1
Dixon, c	1	0	2
Angel, g	0	1	1
Oye, g	1	2	4
Turner, g	0	0	0
Watkins, g	1	1	3
Totals	5	8	18

Referee—MacWherter, Millikin

Checking Up On Sports

by Jack Adams

The Poughkeepsie regatta will not be rowed on the Hudson this June. The depression did it.

Harvard and Princeton has contracted to resume relations on the football field. The two teams will meet Nov. 3, 1934, at Cambridge, and at Princeton on Nov. 9, 1935.

After a lapse of 33 years Cornell and Syracuse will meet on the gridiron next fall.

The Cornell Athletic Council has moved to abandon all intercollegiate competition for Cornell

Vandalia Beat Red Birds Tues. Night

Red Birds lost an overtime game to Vandalia last Tuesday night in the last 5 seconds of play when Oglesby, Vandalia forward made a long shot from back of the center of the floor.

Sullivan stepped into the lead early in the first quarter and at the half time led Vandalia 12 to 9. The Wildcats out-played the Red Birds during the third quarter and led by a one-point margin as the last period started. In the last quarter Vandalia took the lead due to baskets by Easlie, Jones and Bananfanger. Ward, Freeman and Henneigh kept Sullivan in the running making basket for basket with Vandalia. Gregg tying the score at 28 all in the last thirty seconds of play.

In the overtime Ward got a goal and a free throw while Freeman again tied the score at 32 all. Oglesby made the two baskets, one in the last 5 seconds of play. Jones added another in the overtime.

Free throws beat the Red Birds as they only made 3 out of eleven while Vandalia made 6 out of 11.

Box Score

Player	G	P
Sullivan 33	5	1
Ward, f	5	1
Elliott, f	1	1
Carmine, f	1	1
Rozene, c	1	0
Freeman, c	3	0
Henneigh, g	1	0
Gregg, g	3	0
Totals	15	3

Player	G	P
Vandalia 34	6	3
Oglesby, f	2	3
Easlie, f	3	0
Murray, c	2	0
Jones, g	4	0
Bananfanger, g	3	3
Totals	14	6

Vandalia will be here next Wednesday night and Sullivan will play a return game at Vandalia later in the season. Come out and see another thriller!

League Standings

Team	W	L	Pc.
Twenty Grands	10	2	.833
Cutters	8	4	.666
Bruins	6	6	.500
Forgotten Men	5	7	.417
Speed Demons	4	8	.333
Ring Dings	3	9	.250

Ten Leading Scorers

Player	GP	T
Freeman, Cutters	11	133
Fultz, Twenty Grands	12	83
W. Smith, Bruins	13	83
Bolin, Forgotten Men	9	79
Tabor, Forgotten Men	12	78
E. Carmine, Cutters	12	65
Lowe, Twenty Grands	10	61
A. Carmine, Bruins	7	60
Cogdal, Twenty Grands	11	59
F. Poland, Speed Demons	6	58

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BY JIM SCOTT

This week end the eyes of Central Illinois cage fans will focus on the Tuscola high school gym as it is there that the 10 Okaw Valley teams will gather to joust in their annual League tourney. The results of the meet



games have, of course, no bearing on the conference standing but they serve as an accurate measuring stick to determine the outstanding outfits and it is a 2 to 1 wager that emerging champion will also come out on top when the final results of season's play have been tabulated.

According to Principal Scheer the tournament is to be held at Tuscola as the Monticello management did not believe they could handle two meets on consecutive week ends.

Although Arthur, Sullivan, Monticello and Bement are bunched in the circuit standings, events of the past week has installed the Reds as a slight favorite to snare the crown. Monticello, for the second time, whipped Bement and did it in no uncertain manner so as the Reds boast a 33 to 16 trimming over Carl Lutman's Sages they naturally must be conceded a little edge. For the dark horse Bement qualifies, while Monticello will be considered as "The team to beat."

A pair of tussles are on top for the premier Thursday night. Newman and Bement touching off the fireworks at 7:30 with Oakland—Courage Boys!—opposing the powerful local crew in the aftermath. The other contingents will swing into action on Friday with the winners moving into the final rounds to be unfolded Saturday. The curfew will not ring in this man's town Friday night as a goodly portion of the populace is expected to pilgrimage to the Iar of the Dime Novelists' to see the Reds summon all their resources in an attempt to hurl back a stubborn Bement foe and at the same time avenge their only conference rebuff. This battle which is booked for 8:30 is, needless to say, the crucial tourney tilt.

Okaw Standings

Team	W	L	Pc.
Arthur	6	1	.857
Sullivan	5	1	.833
Monticello	4	1	.800
Bement	3	1	.750
Villa Grove	4	2	.667
Atwood	3	2	.667
Tuscola	2	4	.333
Newman	1	4	.200
Oakland	1	6	.142
Arcola	0	7	.000

Red Scoring Chart

Player	FG	FT	TP
Pete McDavid	60	41	161
Bill Dwyer	48	29	125
Elmer Dunscomb	19	14	52
Billy Richardson	21	8	50
Hugh Grote	19	8	46
Bill Kinsel	12	7	31
Fritz Poland	11	6	28

The writer was at Assumption last week to cover their invitation-tourney so pardon us if the greater portion of this week's confab concerns teams in that locality. Now coaches are not spoken of in armorous terms but if one is to chose the appropriate adjective to befit the Assumption coach, Frank Chizvesky, then lovable is the word. We always had the idea that Chez, as he is called, was one of those austere, ill-tempered coaches who would not hesitate to step on flowers or to frown on little children. As a star lineman at Millikin it was said that his petrick was to lay hold of some unsuspecting Frosh and if the pledge could not spell his trick surname in ten seconds then he was subjected to an old fashioned flogging. But that was just college nonsense and as a coach he is one of the most pleasant and likeable mentors. For the three quarters he watched his speedy little cagers train Moweaqua's six foot aggregation, then in the final period he saw them speed behind their defense to knot the count with only seconds remaining. It was then that the host grew lax and permitted Smith to dribble in to tie up the game and in the ensuing overtime period Moweaqua flung in two long shots to gain the verdict for the irritable Mr. Mayes, their coach. Assumption fans were dumbfounded and a couple of high school girls gave vent to a deluge of tears but not so with Chez. Taking defeat in the same cool demeanor which marks his victories he merely issued a friendly pat and added "tough luck, fellows!"

An uncommon scoring play was presented in the John Hill-Illiopolis game which was played a couple of weeks ago. An Illiopolis Marksman arched a high shot into the air which hit the ceiling and was deflected down to the floor and on bouncing up again the ball traveled into the basket for a field goal.

Witt, winner of the Assumption tourney, had a tentative date to play the Reds on the Sullivan court but it fell through when the local heads decided that Witt's traveling expenses were too large. If Sullivan supporters but knew the caliber of the Witt team, Principal Scheer could rest assured that their patronage would more than defray expenses. Witt plays a type of ball wholly unlike that used by the Dennis' forces and should a bout be arranged between the two schools we would not relish the job of naming the winner. Just how the two high powered but different offenses would function if the boys were paired against each other is one big question mark. Eddie Marfell, the dark curly haired official from Witt who handled the county tournament has seen both in action several times and admits that he hasn't the slightest idea of their comparative strength.

Witt has an exceedingly interesting personnel and one of the most colorful performers is dark, slender 'C' N-E-I' Vavrek, their forward-center, who scores by means of a single handed push shot which he releases at the high point of his backward leap into the air. "Come on, C'N-E-I" is the watchword of the Witt fans and even their principal who served as one of the time keepers violated the unwritten law of "muteness for officials" to bellow forth the favorite slogan. Vavrek won his peculiar sobriquet when as a youth he spent most of his time around the C & E I. railroad, frequently sojourning on one of the flats.

Coach Pittman of Owaneco, who twice played in the state tournament as a member of Flora teams, resembles Windsor's Jobey Dunscomb. His club is composed of a unique assemblage of cagers. Peek a tall, thin center stands 6 feet 4, while Patient, a 160 lb. forward, is only 4 ft. 10. A big blond with oily white skin is Bill Bundy, a 175 lb. guard, who is the star of the outfit and it is his hard driving policy that features their play. Bundy's brother along with Stiuis, who aided them in winning the Christian county title last year are now playing regularly with Taylorville much to the chagrin of Clinton. Owaneco uses a peculiar tip-off formation in which four members align themselves in receding height order behind the lengthy center. They are recognized as a very clean team committing fewer personal fouls than any other Central Illinois quintet.

Remember Jolly Joe Kilpatrick, the slender, eccentric, wise-cracking coach who guided Witt to two successive state tourneys? He is now living in Ohio but was over for the tourney finals. Immediately after the final game was filmed he rushed into the referee's dressing room to rehash old times. "Yes, Sir, those were the happy days" exclaimed Joe as he reminisced over the Prep regime of Chervinkos, Coulson, Hanisko, and Neuhs. At that time it was humorously written that the street running past the Witt high school supported a line of trees bearing basketball goals which the fellows shot at on their way to school. One of Joe's first questions was: "And where is my old jinx, Gil Twiss, dad blame him." He then launched into his favorite story which concerned the time he unknowingly locked Twiss in the Witt dressing room where he remained until the end of the first half when he was discovered nursing a sore throat sustained in vain attempts to shout the din produced by the half-crazed crowd.

Mention of Eddie Marfel, popular Witt arbiter, reminds us that it was he who was originally scheduled to work the Sullivan-Arthur argument. Marfell was forced out due to complaints registered by Don Coates, Arthur's cage tutor. That was a tough break for Marfell for to the outsider it appears as though he is not a competent official but the fact is that he is one of the best in Central Illinois. Now Coates was peeved about two situations which arose in the county tourney and in neither case could the Witt whistle-tooter be taken to account. Coates first became grip-

ped with Eddie when the playing rules were discussed but Eddie had not the authority to amend a tourney rule which has been adhered to each year. The second situation arose in the first quarter of the Arthur-Lovington tussie when Fleming was injured. Arthur called for time out so referee Dutch Clarno ruled that a time out should be charged against them. Coates immediately rushed to the scorers bench to complain. He was dead right in that a coach has an allotted time in case of an injury to either substitute or call a time out and it was the former that he had intended to carry out. However he appealed to Marfell, who, of course, had to turn a deaf ear to his argument as it would have been folly for him to overrule Referee Clarno's decision.

Drabbles—Two Minnesota cage stars, Elmer Licht and Brad Robertson, who incidentally served as ends on the Gopher eleven, are fellow townsmen, in a small village in that state. Doc Grabb, Bethany's scoring marvel has yet to see his first "Movie". Don Pearson, ex-Red athlete, is attending the U. of Minnesota. Chuck Wolgumeth, ex-Peoria manual cage artist, has dropped out of Wesleyan and is expected to matriculate at Bradley. Elongated Dale Davis, who along with the Kamm Brothers comprised the "tall timber" which carried Atwood to a state tourney where they were beaten in their debut largely through the efforts of the above mentioned Wolgumeth, is now ready for service on the State Normal team. His Frosh year was spent at Northwestern. However his cage exhibits was not considered worthy of his soft job. . . . Moultrie county's hardwood prestige has been soaring upward of late as Sullivan and Arthur, her two Okaw Valley representatives, have a joint holding on the League's uppermost berth while over in the Meridian, Bethany, another one of Dame Moultrie's offsprings is making a show of the field. . . Lovington, in the Cenosis circuit, is only a step behind the leading Argenta five. . . Still another honor was bestowed upon this county last week when three well known officials discussing temperament, stated that Clark Dennis was one of the easiest coaches to work for in this particular section. . .

Jim Linder, Assumption forward has never been in a pool hall. . . Tintori, Moweaqua forward who fractured his arm in practice a while back, is soon to be back in action. . . Dame Rumor has it that Jack Beynon, versatile Illini athlete, will be named president of the Sophomore class. . . Peabody, Stonington's tallest cager, has been suspended for his nocturnal parlor activities. . . Dan Henry, ex-Millikin athlete and now coach at Edinburg, released his three best players when on returning from an out of town visit he found them playing independent ball after he had repeatedly warned them against the same. . . Bethany's friendly Principal, R. M. Strain, who by the way is a proficient after dinner spokesman, is considered an adept tennis player. . . So obstinate is Mr. Cardoni, Illiopolis short dark complexioned guard that if he does not care to play a game of basketball on a particular night then he doesn't. . . Johnson, Moweaqua center, stands 6 ft. 2. . . They have three other boys on the team who touch the 6 ft. mark. . . Red Holmes, Witt coach

and ex-Millikin hardwood luminary keeps in the pink of condition and is good for at least 5 baskets per game in the Decatur industrial League. . . At the end of the season Frank Chezevsky is to award a gold medal to his Assumption tosser who in the season's games has been most accurate at the free throw stripe. . . Chez, lost his entire savings in the defunct bank. . . Referee O'Brien who worked the belated Sullivan-Oakland fracas, is an instructor in the Taylorville high school. . . Eleven years of his career were spent in the coaching profession. . . Jim Serra of Taylorville and now a member of the Centenary Five played with Taylorville Legionites when they dropped a close decision to the Louisiana school during their recent tour. . . "Spot" Pribble, well known official, is serving as Captain of a troop stationed at Taylorville. . . Our good friend, Mr. Griffin of Windsor, has turned puglist. . . Watch your step, Bill Dwyer! Or maybe it is the writer who should watch his step. In the Neoga-Windsor game last week referee Hoover banished both Griffin and Coen of the visiting team when they seemed bent on hammering ugly marks into each others features.

In the first quarter of the Bethany-Blue Mound game Doc Grabb took 6 shots at the circle and made them all good. Tuesday night in a defensive role against Findlay's mediocre representatives he pushed in 4 consecutive baskets late in the final period to maintain his uncanny scoring pace.

RECEIVED 43 CENTS PER BUSHEL FOR CORN

When I. E. DeBruler received the returns from his Armour cattle he found that he received 43 cents per bushel for the corn that was fed them. The cattle were in Mr. DeBruler's feeding lot for 134 days and showed an average gain of 325 lbs. for each head.

—Bethany Echo.

The only person we know who makes a success of running other people down is the elevator boy.—Regina Leader-Post.

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Of course we have specials every day in the week, and on most every item in the store at all times, but we know you will be out looking for bargains at the week end and we like to offer you a few of our most attractive ones for Friday and Saturday of this week:

SYRUP (Gallons, White or Dark)	45c
(Half-gallons White or dark)	25c
STATE HOUSE FLOUR, 48 lbs.	75c
STATE HOUSE FLOUR, 24 lbs.	40c
JOBETHCO. TOMATOES, No. 2 size	3 cans 25c
JOBETHCO GREEN BEANS	3 cans 25c
GINGER ALE, Pale Dry, quarts	2 for 25c
ALASKA RED SALMON, very best quality	17c
JOBETHCO. RED KIDNEY BEANS, No. 2 size	3 cans 25c
BROOMS, 5 Sewed	each 20c
QUAKER OATS, small size	5c
QUAKER OATS, large size	2 for 25c
CRACKERS, two pound box	17c
GLOSS STARCH, 3 pound box	20c
CLOVER BLOOM SALAD DRESSING, quart size	25c

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PHONE 32 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Maurice Stice Gets Inheritance Tax Job For Moultrie

In the new arrangement of counties constituting the inheritance tax districts of Illinois, Attorney General Kerner has placed Moultrie with Shelby, Christian and Montgomery in one district. As attorney representing his office in this district he has named Attorney J. Maurice Stice of Shelbyville.

Mr. Stice has been practicing law in Shelbyville since his admission to the bar in 1924.

FLOCK OWNER WHO SUPPLIES QUALITY EGGS WILL PROFIT

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 1.—Farm flock owners and other poultrymen of Illinois, who sell about 102 million dozen eggs a year, can get a higher price for their product and find a surer market for it if they will cater to the growing demand for quality eggs, according to a new circular, "Producing and Marketing Good Eggs," which has just been issued by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Eggs sold by Illinois flock owners had an annual value of almost 30 million dollars in the last census. A good egg is not an accident; it is the result of careful management, it is pointed out by the authors of the circular, F. E. Elliott, formerly assistant in poultry husbandry, and L. E. Card, chief in poultry husbandry. They outline a six point production program and a four-point marketing program to help egg producers take advantage of the demand for higher quality.

The six production pointers are: (1) Gather eggs twice daily in cool weather and three times or more in hot weather; (2) cool eggs before casing; hold them in a place that is cool, below 60 degrees if possible, and that is free from bad odors; (3) never produce fertile eggs except for hatching; (4) prevent dirty eggs by having clean nests and clean houses and by confining layers when yards are muddy; (5) feed properly; furnish oyster shell or lime for strong egg shells; avoid bad flavors caused by rape, onions or garlic; adjust feed so as to produce a desirable yolk color, and (6) cull out and sell hens producing poorly shaped, thin-shelled and small eggs.

The four marketing pointers are (1) Always grade or sell to someone who will grade and pay for the eggs on a graded basis; (2) pack eggs in clean, strong cases with good fillers and flats; (3) sell eggs at least twice weekly and more often if economically possible, and (4) choose the most profitable outlet available after considering the time and trouble involved.

Dunn

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown and Mrs. Birdie Atteberry and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Silvers spent Sunday with Rev. Bandy and family in Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum visited Saturday in Moweaqua with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wood visited their mother Mrs. Jane McClure and sons Sunday evening.

Those who visited Tuesday with Mrs. Birdie Atteberry and assisted her in quilting were Mrs. Chester Horn, Mrs. Carl Shasteen, Mrs. Pearl Hilliard, Mrs. E. A. Silvers, Mrs. Ansil Wright.

Mrs. H. P. Brown visited Tuesday with Mrs. Bert Smith near Bethany.

Mrs. Ray Woodruff visited on Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Mitchell in Bethany.

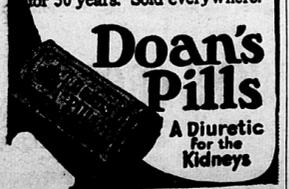
Miss Luella Wood and brother Wayne were in Decatur Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Marshall were in Bethany Saturday.

Nathan Sickafus and family of Bethany visited Sunday with Kenneth McGee and family.

The N. N. N. Club met at the home of Mrs. Mervin Reed, Tuesday afternoon.

When Rest Is Broken
Act Promptly When Bladder Irregularities Disturb Sleep
Are you bothered with bladder irregularities; burning, scanty or too frequent passage and getting up at night? Heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Recommended for 50 years. Sold everywhere.



DAIRY JUDGING TEAMS ON COUNTY TOUR SA.

Dairy judging teams from Sullivan, Arthur, Cerro Gordo and Lovington spent the day Saturday in judging practice at the following farms: Masonic Home, H. P. Bicknell and Ridgley Farms where are found Holstein, Jersey and Guernsey cattle respectively.

The work started at the Masonic Home and lasted all day. Boys from Sullivan who participated were: Robt. McKinney, John Baker, Loren Jenne, Edgar Roberts and Lawrence Filson.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Four-H Revives a Community
How 4-H projects directed by a city trained school teacher has changed over an entire community is the interesting story coming from the farming community of Epping, New Hampshire. The story is vouched for by Miss Pearl Colby president of the state 4-H leaders association.

Her report states that when Mrs. Edmund Blair came to take a teaching position in Epping about 15 years ago she found the ambitions of boys and girls of the community at a low ebb. As soon as she had become adjusted in her new work she made a study of methods which might be set up to create a new interest in better things of life in the farming section and village. Epping has a population of about 1,000.

Mrs. Blair decided to try to organize a 4-H club, choosing that as the most promising means of accomplishing her purposes. Practical and cultural projects were started by the boys and girls. Mrs. Blair was able to interest many in chorus singing and several in solo work. Then she organized a harmonica band, which won after a time recognition in other parts of Rockingham county, the county in which Epping is situated. All of this sharpened the ambitions of the youngsters, since membership in the musical organizations was more or less contingent on good work in school.

A practical result is that now every child in school aims to continue after the grades whereas 15 years ago a number were repeating the seventh grade as many as three times because they were legally too young to quit and they would not go to high school. This was partly due to economic reasons, and this objection the practical projects in 4-H work helped to overcome by helping the children to make money.

Nine youngsters under Mrs. Blair's inspiring leadership have won state honors in 4-H work. In the last 5 years 25 little girls have learned to sew and make their own clothes. Many have had instruction in cooking. Boys and girls have canned 1,000 quarts of fruit and vegetables this season and grown \$1,000 worth of vegetables. The boys have also done practical forestry work.

Cushman

Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz spent Thursday in Mattoon with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Frantz.

Several from here attended the funeral of Otto Allen held in Decatur Wednesday. Mrs. Allen will be remembered here as Mittie Foster.

Mrs. Fred Foster spent Thursday with Mrs. Charles Wood.

Mrs. H. M. Myers spent a few days this week with her daughter Mrs. Ernest Martin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Orville spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hall.

Albert Atteberry spent the week end in the southern part of the state with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Orville and Donald Hamblin called on Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Hall and family Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamblin of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Monroe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamblin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sharp and son of near Bethany spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen.

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers and family were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Orville and Billie Queen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bathe and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Frantz.

Miss Mabel Martin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin.

Mrs. Paul Smith called on Mrs. O. A. Foster Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and family were Sullivan callers Saturday afternoon.

Cecil Holsapple who is employed at the store and meat market of his uncle in this city, was in Murphysboro over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blue are the parents of a daughter born on Jan. 25th. She has been named Patricia Ann.

To Lead Inaugural



General John J. Pershing as Grand-Marshal will lead the Inaugural parade at Washington on March 4 when President-elect Roosevelt is inducted into office, announces Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Chairman of the Inaugural Committee.

Kirksville

Miss Wanda Hubart of Sullivan spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Musser.

Miss Freda Bruce spent Sunday with Forrest Powell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hoke and Roscoe Selock spent Monday with Finis Graham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heiland, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Heiland, Mr. and Mrs. John McDonnell, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gustin, Mr. and Mrs. John Bolin assisted Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Freeman with their butchering Thursday.

Mrs. Lettie West and son spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Odal Wade and children.

Marguerite Fulk of Sullivan spent Sunday with Elva Clark and family. Sunday evening Mr. Clark and family and their guest visited with Will Sherburn and wife in Sullivan.

Walter and Joseph West spent Sunday with Otto LeCrone and family.

Joyce Kirkwood is spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Harl Clark.

Jim and Ivory West assisted Bill Niemeyer with his butchering on Thursday.

Luther Hoke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Greene Sunday and enjoyed a pot luck dinner.

Miss Bernadine Kidwell spent Monday in Findlay.

Mrs. Edith West who spent the past two weeks in Champaign taking care of Mrs. Noble Bruce and new baby returned home Saturday. She said Kenneth Bruce has the whooping cough but so far the baby has not taken it.

Dan McDaniel spent the week end in Sullivan.

Mrs. Lizzie Atkinson of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Odal Wade.

Jim Montague and family of Decatur spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Charity Gustin.

Mrs. Edith West and son Walter and Mrs. Lewis Hudson spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Devere Wisely in Sullivan. The Church of God gave them a shower. A large crowd was present. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spencer.

East Hudson

Elmer Burks spent Wednesday and Thursday in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe attended a pot luck supper at Robert Wesleys in Bethany Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown and family spent Saturday with Lee Elder and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins and family of Fisher spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Tole spent Monday afternoon in Decatur.

Mrs. Mae Frederick and son Willis of Allenville spent Sunday with Miss Ann Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Alumbaugh spent Saturday in Lovington with Mrs. Alumbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Tucker of Long Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Alumbaugh spent Monday with Miss Ann Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hartman of near Windsor spent Sunday evening with Lee Elder and family.

Coles

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and Mary spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler spent Sunday with his sister Miss Ella Fowler and in Cowden.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ritter and family.

Rev. and Mrs. George Wilbur and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bundy Hutton.

Sunday being Mrs. Dora Henderson's birthday the children planned and carried out a surprise on her. Those present were Mr.

and Mrs. Chas. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jeffries and family, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Claxon and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson and family.

The Young People's Sunday School class held a party at the home of John Martin Saturday evening.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and family spent Sunday with Norman Burwell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt and family spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley and family, Mary Ruth and Ardyth Graham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis.

Revival meeting will start at Coles church Sunday. An invitation is extended to one and all.

LEAGUE ENTERTAINED

The members of the Epworth League of the M. E. church were entertained by a party on Thursday evening of last week.

The first part of the evening was spent by going on a Treasure Hunt, afterwards returning to the church. The remainder of the time was taken up by a number of novel games.

Those in charge of the party were Charles Reeder, 4th vice president, Ruby Sharp and Darrell McGuire.

Each member attending the party donated a can of fruit or vegetable to be taken to Cunningham Home in Urbana.

Waggoner

Mrs. Lucy Messmore has been ill during the past week.

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

George Riley called on Joseph King Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph King and son Edward were Sullivan callers one morning last week.

Mrs. Walter DeLana, Mrs. Ed Wade and Mrs. Joseph King called on Mrs. Lucy Messmore on Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. King and son and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. King and Miss Ethel Harris spent Friday with Joseph King and family.

William Critzer and children spent Saturday evening with Jos. King and family.

Mr. and Mrs. N. King spent Tuesday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Walker in Mattoon.

Joseph and W. J. King were in Mattoon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Walker of Sullivan spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King and son Donald spent Tuesday afternoon with Joseph King and family.

Merritt

Reta and Denzil Powell helped Mr. and Mrs. Willie Powell butcher Monday.

Mrs. Ray Wilson called on Mrs. Ella Crawford Monday afternoon. Guy Ray spent Monday night in Sullivan with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne of Sullivan spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son called on Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe Tuesday.

Mrs. Guy Ray returned Wednesday from Shelbyville where she had been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Clifford Davis and son Eddie spent Tuesday with Mrs. F. Stillens.

Clifford Davis and family spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Ed Durr and daughter Neva spent Saturday afternoon in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Landers and daughter spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon called on Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Taylor and son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and family spent Saturday in Sullivan.

Mrs. Carrie Landers spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Landers.

Mrs. Linda Payne spent the week with Mrs. Frank Stillens.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Daugherty spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daugherty.

—Ed Palmer, Mrs. Sam Palmer and Mrs. Elder and Miss Vina Elder left Tuesday for Terra Haute.

Mrs. Lo Ann Bell who spent several weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joe Miller in that city returned to this city with them.

—Miss Nelle Bromley is enjoying a vacation from the Dunscomb store and left Monday for Chicago where she is spending the week at the home of her sister.

—Mrs. Jim Pifer went to Mt. Vernon Thursday and is visiting with relatives.

Part-Time Voc. Ag. Class Learns About Poultry

The second meeting of the Vocational agriculture part-time school was held in the agriculture room at the High School Thursday night, Jan. 26. Those enrolled in the project to date are as follows: Andrew Harrell, Victor Shasteen, Glen Landers, Carl Dolan, Homer Hoskins, Olaf French, Johnson Kelly, Otis French, Clifton Cole, Wayne Righter, Wayne Purvis and Hugh Righter.

The subject studied and discussed at the last meeting was that of management of the farm poultry flock. Important points brought out in the meeting included that of getting good healthy chicks to start on, starting early to produce good layers that lay during the high price egg season, separating pullets and cockerels early to give the pullets a chance, feeding well balanced rations, avoiding over-crowding in the chicken house, and supplying warm water during cold weath. Getting chicks started early assures well developed pullets that will be ready to lay during that period of higher market prices that come in November, December and into January.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday night, Feb. 2 at 7 p. m. Any high school graduate in the community under twenty five years of age who has taken the regular agriculture courses offered in high school is still invited to enroll. Eight more meetings will be held. The subject for study next time will be that of corn disease control.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE

Sullivan Township Household Science club will meet in club rooms Tuesday, Feb. 7th for a Pot luck dinner. Hostesses are E. Shirey and L. Shirey.

Leaders—Ruth Poland, Blanche Carroll, Agnes Kellar, Lois Queen, Hattie Pifer, Zelma Stairwalt, Susie Anderson, Leone Miller.

Program—Stunts. Meeting will start at 2 p. m.

Lake City

Miss June Johnson of Cerro Gordo visited several days last week with Aileen Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Eiler of Decatur visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ona Mitchell.

V. I. Winings and family and Mrs. Lottie Watson attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Winings at Bethany, Sunday.

Ralph Snyder of Decatur was a caller here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault and Mrs. Jennie Acom were Decatur visitors Tuesday.

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

Mrs. Ella Rankins and daughter Eleanor and Miss Ruth Cripe were Decatur visitors Saturday.

Mrs. S. R. Ward has gone to Hammond to stay for awhile while taking treatments for sinus ailment.

A large crowd attended the program at the Community meeting Monday night. The next meeting will be Monday night, Feb. 6th. A minstrel show will be one of the features of this program. Several other good numbers will also be given.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dawson visited relatives at Pana Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Wood of Lovington spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kirkwood and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindsay of Decatur visited Sunday with Mrs. Ona Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wagahoff visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Getchel near Dalton City.

Miss Barbara Winings who attends the U. of I. spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Winings.

Frank Dickey and family have moved from the Lupton farm to Gertrude Madigan's farm. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith will move to the Lupton farm.

—Miss Velva Wallace - entertained several of her friends to a slumber party at her home Saturday night. Those present were as follows: Misses Cora Risley, Edith Cain, Eva Eldr, Althea Bolin and Olive Dazey.

—Several ladies from this city went to Windsor Tuesday where they attended an Eastern Star meeting, Mrs. Green, Grand Lecturer was in charge. Those who attended from this city were the following: Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin, Mrs. Chalmers Newbould, Mrs. R. B. Foster, Mrs. Belle Kenney and Mrs. Will Gardner.

—Mrs. Clara Swisher was a Decatur visitor, Saturday evening.

HOW GERMAN TREATMENT STOPS CONSTIPATION

Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel, the German remedy Adlerika stops constipation. It brings out the poisons which cause gas bloating and bad sleep. Sam B. Hall, druggist.

Dalton City

The P. T. A. of the Dalton City school held a card party Tuesday night in the I. O. O. F. hall.

The American Legion of this district held its annual supper on Monday night.

Miss Myrtle Truiock of near Casner spent a few days last week with Mrs. Vivian Pasley and family.

The O. G. girls meeting will be held Friday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Maneval spent Saturday in Paris with relatives.

Mrs. Vivian Pasley and Mrs. Albright of this city were callers in Decatur Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Maneval were in Indiana where Rev. Maneval is going to attend school.

Mrs. Earl Woolums was a Decatur caller Saturday.

A missionary who has been in Japan showed some pictures Tuesday night in the Christian church.

Bill Tucker who has been seriously ill has recovered and is able to be out.

Mrs. Harold Cole who had been in St. Mary's hospital in Decatur returned home Saturday.

Pauline Herron of near Findlay is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ivan Burruss who has been ill.

Mrs. Nettie Clapps of Maryville, Indiana spent last week with her daughter Mrs. Charles Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lawson and family of Lovington visited Mrs. Maggie Dearman and family.

Otis Dinger of Lovington spent the week end with his uncle, Chas. Pasley.

Willard Dearman has been visiting relatives here this week.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reeder who has been ill for the last three weeks is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wagahoff spent the week end in Highwood with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson.

Robert Zook and Geo. Ekiss spent the week end in Chicago.

Frank Eckhart received word of the death of his sister Mrs. Hattie Pistorious of Blue Mound. Mr. Eckhart attended the funeral.

C. H. Grace received word on Saturday of the death of his brother

Michael Grace in Colorado. He was son of Mr. and Mrs. James Grace. Mr. Grace had been in the West for about 30 years.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Judd of Allenville are invited to see a show at the Grand as guests of The Progress.

—Mrs. Jim Pifer returned from Salem Saturday where she had been visiting her mother the past week.

—Mrs. Rose Thompson of Windsor visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. L. David Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Filson and son Lawrence and little Helen Campbell spent the day in Taylorville Sunday with Mr. Filson's brother Harry Filson and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hollonbeck and three daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Chicago spent one day last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hollonbeck in this city.

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G. P. Martin, Mgr.

—this information has cost taxpayers money
Investigation of sources of disease and their prevention has for many years been carried on under state and federal agencies. The costs of such Health Work has been paid by some of your tax money. The idea was that you were to benefit through the knowledge gained.
Investigation has disclosed that PASTEURIZED MILK is safe milk. Health departments and medical authorities recommend its use. Statistics gathered in various epidemics confirm the opinion of the Health departments. It is wise to use Pasteurized milk where it is available.
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Moultrie County Business and Professional Directory

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The Business and Professional men of Moultrie county can at a very reasonable cost carry a card in every issue of The Progress. The price per week is less than the cost of two packages of cigarettes. Many new people have moved to this community during the past two years.

THE OTHER MAN

by RUBY M. AYRES
© DOUBLEDAY DORAN CO.

Continued from last week

Then he heard Barbara's voice, a little breathless and nervous. "It's Jerry—I made him come in. Give him a drink, will you Dennis, while I go and make myself look beautiful."

Dennis turned quickly. Jerry Barnett was already in the room, and Barbara had escaped.

Jerry nodded stiffly. "How do! Didn't expect to find you here." His eyes were more unfriendly than his voice, and Dennis answered calmly "We've just been to see my wife off at Paddington. Her mother is ill—she was sent for."

"I see."

Barnet made no reply, but he shut the door behind him with a little slam and came forward.

"Have you seen this picture of Evelyn?" Barbara asked. "Not too good, I think—look!"

Barnet tore the magazine from her hand and flung it across the room.

"What's that fellow doing here? he demanded.

For a moment Barbara sat motionless; then she looked up.

"My dear Jerry!"

"What's that fellow doing here?" Barnet demanded again. "I've suspected him all along. That night in the theatre—every time he's been

ed thickly.

"I never meant anything so much in all my life," Barbara answered.

"So I'm thrown over, am I! After all this time—after all I've done for you. Kicked out like an importunate tramp. Very well we shall see. I'll make you pay for this—you—"

For a moment she thought he was going to strike her; then his arm fell to his side. "I'll make you pay—my God, I'll make you pay to the last farthing!" he shouted, and was gone.

Pauline stayed with her mother for a week.

She was not unhappy, but she was restless and preoccupied.

"It's as if someone is walking over my grave," she told her mother once, with a little excited laugh. "Do you believe in premonitions, Mumsie? I never used to, but just lately I've had the sort of feeling that something is going to happen, something—something I shan't like. It's not Dennis—he's written every other day, and he's quite well." She laughed. "Dennis writes such funny letters, Mumsie—you really would think he's shy of me!"

Pauline's mother smiled. She could not quite make up her mind about her daughter's marriage. Pauline seemed happy enough. "The first year of marriage is always a little difficult," her mother said gently, "and I think my little girl is managing very well from what I can hear." She paused, then asked, "And what is Dennis doing in New York without you?"

"Oh, I think he's quite all right," Pauline said. "Dr. Stornaway is up there, you know, and that's nice for Dennis. And then there is Barbara, of course. I think he's seen her once or twice."

"Poor Barbara!" said Pauline's mother.

The girl looked up quickly.

"Why do you say that?" she asked. "Barbara's quite happy—at least I think she is. She's got a nice man she goes about with; his name is Jerry Barnett. He adores her, but I don't think she cares very much for him. But there is someone she loves. She told me so once. I wonder who it is," she added almost to herself.

"I don't think Barbara is a very faithful lover," Pauline's mother said, but this Pauline would not allow. "She is! I understand her. Once she really loves anyone nothing would ever change her. Of course she doesn't wear her heart on her sleeve."

She said something of the same sort to Peterkin when he arrived to dinner one night, having driven forty miles through the cold and rain to see her. They had dinner alone, as Pauline's mother was still in bed.

"It's nice to see you, Peterkin," Pauline said. She hoped he thought she looked well and happy. She had put on one of her prettiest frocks in his honor and she wore the pearl necklace Dennis had given her for a wedding present.

"Still as radiantly happy?" Peterkin asked.

"Of course. Dennis is a darling!" said Dennis' wife.

Peterkin emptied his wineglass. "Why isn't he here?" he asked bluntly.

Pauline flushed. "He would have come—he wanted to come, only I knew it would be so dull for him with Daddy away. He would have come, only I persuaded him not to."

"I see."

Pauline was offended. She thought Peterkin was silly to be so old-fashioned.

"Is Mrs. Stark looking after him?" Peterkin said suddenly.

"I asked her to," Pauline said quickly, and then wondered why she had spoken defensively, and then quite suddenly a wave of sheer homesickness for Dennis swept over her.

"A penny for your thoughts," Peterkin said suddenly, and Pauline felt her eyes ridiculously filling with tears as she answered. "Nothing. I was just wondering if Dennis is missing me as much as I miss him."

Peterkin winced; he had not yet got used to the fact that Pauline was married, and her love for O'Hara still hurt him.

"Of course he is!" he said loyally. "He'll be jolly glad to have you back."

And Pauline brightened instantly and flushed and dimpled and talked eagerly of her own little home. Then she broke off and flushed, and Peterkin kept his eyes on his plate. Pauline hurriedly changed the subject.

It came to her mind when she was undressing that night, and she sat down on the side of the bed and stared down at the carpet, lost



"Of course. Dennis is a darling," said Dennis' wife."

There was an awkward silence, and Dennis knew that this man must have seen the tears and flushed distress of Barbara's face. "Have a drink?" he asked with an effort.

"No, thanks."

The silence fell once more and remained unbroken till Barbara returned. "Richard is himself again!" she said lightly. "I've been unburdening my soul in a fit of tears," she informed Barnet. "Too many late nights and too much to drink, so Dennis has been telling me." She lighted a cigarette and pushed the box across to him. "Aren't you going to drink, Jerry?"

"No thanks."

She made a little grimace at his moody face. "Well, mix one for me, anyway," she said.

Dennis took up his coat. "I'll be off." He was hating Barnet with all his heart and yet he knew that for Barbara's sake he must show nothing of what he felt.

"Go and see him out, will you, Jerry?" Barbara said coolly. She nodded to Dennis, "Good-bye—ring me up some time."

When Barnet returned she was sitting calmly on a big humpty stool by the fire, smoking and turning the pages of a magazine.

"We'll have tea when Melliss comes in," she said without looking up. "Does your head ache, Jerry, that you won't drink? Mine does, like the very devil."

in your company—"

Barbara rose to her feet.

"If you're going to be a cad, Jerry, you'd better go," she said.

"Oh, yes go! to make room for him I suppose," he almost shouted. He caught her arm roughly, swinging her round to him. "Has he been making love to you?" he demanded.

"How dare you?"

He laughed. "Oh, I dare very well. I know you, Barbara—anything for a new conquest. And you his wife's friend, eh?"

Barbara's eyes blazed in her white face.

"Let go of my arm," she said in a very still voice. "And when you have done that you can walk out of my flat and never come back."

There was a tragic silence, broken only by Barnet's heavy breathing; then suddenly his anger fell from him and he began to plead.

"I'm sorry. I was mad. Forgive me. I didn't mean it. I was jealous. You drive me mad, Barbara."

"You can go out of my flat—no never come back," Barbara said again. "I've done with you."

"No! no!" his distress was pitiable. "You know how much I care for you. Forgive me, Barbara and I swear it will never happen again."

"No." Her eyes were hard and relentless. He fell back from her, breathing hard.

"Do you—mean this?" he asked.

in thought. Would Dennis be pleased if—there was to be a baby? She had never heard him say he would like to have a son, for of course it would be a son—a son with Dennis' eyes, and his way of laughing. Pauline's simple mind leaped ahead and was lost in a mist of rosy dreams.

Barbara could be godmother of course, and perhaps dear old Peterkin would be godfather, and it was a boy they would call it Dennis Peterkin O'Hara.

And then she cried a little because the dream was so beautiful and because she felt she did not deserve to be so happy, and then she kissed Dennis' picture, which stood in its old place beside her bed, and then she knelt down and said her prayers.

Dennis always teased her about her prayers.

"Such a baby," he said, but she had a kind of feeling that all the same Dennis liked her to pray for him.

And she prayed for him now in simple faith and love and she prayed for Barbara, too, little dreaming that at that very moment those two were for her sake fighting desperately against their passionate love for each other.

Pauline slipped into bed and fell asleep almost at once, only to waken about two hours later with a fast beating heart and a feeling of fear. "Dennis!" She sat up in bed and spoke his name aloud in the silent room, stretching out her arms. For an instant she was at most sure he had been there close beside her; sure he had come to her in trouble, great trouble, begging something of her—something "Oh, what is it, darling, darling!" Pauline whispered in an agony of dread.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Harmony

Mr. and Mrs. John Bupp helped Roscoe Selock celebrate his 34th birthday anniversary Sunday.

Arthur Cain and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bond in Shelbyville. Mrs. Grace Selock of Mattoon was a guest of honor, it being her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hoke and daughter Margie were Sunday visitors at Edmond Greene's near Kirksville.

Byron Gustin entertained Raymond West, Hooker West and Earl West Sunday afternoon.

Junior and Beatrice Miller are back in school after an absence of several weeks on account of sickness in the home.

Dale Gustin who is attending the Sullivan township high school visited with his parents J. T. Gustin.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Cordray celebrated their seventeenth wedding anniversary at their home on Sunday evening with an oyster supper. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Cordray and daughters June and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Florey and daughter of Bethany and Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Donovan of Bethany.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Marble and daughter Anna May and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Marble and daughters Bonnie and Maurine went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Marble of Sullivan Sunday, the occasion being the 75th birthday anniversary of their mother.

Donella Briscoe spent Thursday night with the Cain family.

Beldon Briscoe working on the C & E I running between Chicago and St. Louis called on home folks between runs Thursday and Friday.

Eileen Davis was able to return to her work at the shoe factory on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bradford of Decatur visited at the home of J. E. Briscoe Sunday.

Harold Martin spent Saturday night with Durward Briscoe and family.

Kenneth Gustin and wife and son Keith visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gustin Monday.

Pupils of Harmony school making 100 in spelling every day during the month of January were Billie Cain, Byron Gustin and Anna May Marble.

Mrs. May Woodruff of Sullivan spent Saturday night with her daughter Mrs. Grace Marble.

Jean Hidden and family and Wayne Conard and son Junior were week end visitors with Elmer Selock.

Mrs. M. B. Whitman was hostess to the Merry Wives on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Williamson of Decatur visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Short.

Miss Lucille Coolman visited over the week end in Chicago.

Miss Irene Dixon spent the week end with home folks in Wisconsin.

Mrs. W. B. Kneidler spent Monday and Tuesday in Effingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Floyd were entertained at the home of friends in Pana Sunday.

Andrew Beck visited with friends and relatives in Flora on Sunday and Monday.

E. E. Holsapple and F. G. Holsapple visited with their mother in Toledo Sunday.

Urges, "Buy American"



Women of Santa Monica, Calif., organized the first unit of "Buy American" and elected Lucy Hillier commander-in-chief, in the move to nationally promote the purchase of American made goods and thus speed prosperity's return.

Gays

Mrs. Fanny Davis received word that Clark Burdon who went to Kentucky about a month ago and suffered a paralytic stroke soon after he arrived there, is unimproved.

Mrs. Ode Curry who has been sick is improving.

Master Bobby Lee Smith of Mattoon spent Thursday and Friday with Junior and J. D. Hopper.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Munson have moved to their recently purchased farm north of Windsor.

Mrs. Scott Lowmaster returned home from the M. E. hospital in Mattoon Monday. She is slowly improving.

P. T. A. meeting and program was largely attended at the Brick school Thursday night. A negro minstrel put on by the men was one feature. Music was furnished by Cumberland Ridge Runners of Gays and Mr. and Mrs. Merie Hickman and Jim Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cross and family spent Sunday with Joseph Smith.

Three Masons from here have been chosen to fill offices in Mattoon chapter of Royal Arch Masons. They are Earl Harrison, Scribe; L. W. Gammill, Captain of the Host; W. E. Gammill principal sojourner.

At the annual telephone meeting held in school gym the 21st directors elected were Orville Jeffries and William Beldon. President, Ernest Chamberlain; sec'y-treas., Truman Storm. Harry Rankin rehired as manager.

Donovan Mattox of Florence, Ala., who has been visiting his aunts Rose and Florence Mattox has gone to St. Elmo to visit.

Jim Love whose home burned about three weeks ago has started to rebuild. Ward Hendricks of Mattoon is the carpenter.

Bruce

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son Dean of Allenville spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg were visitors in Sullivan with their sons one day last week.

Ruth Kinsel called on Mrs. Alma McCully Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frederick

ENTERTAINED FOR GUEST

Mrs. Della Garret entertained several relatives at her home Sunday in honor of Mrs. Rebecca Roberts of Oklahoma who has been visiting relatives in this city and Gays for the past few weeks. A pot luck dinner was served at the noon hour. Those present were: Mrs. Lucille McFarland, Mrs. Lillie Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Garrett, Miss Ida Collins, Mr. and Mrs. James Young and daughter Gertrude of Gays.

SUNSHINE CLUB
Mrs. Leslie A. Atchison will be hostess to the Sunshine club at her home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewie David went to Springfield where they attended the State Hardware Convention held in that city Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Doug Robertson of Decatur came to this city Saturday where she is spending the week at the home of her son Wade Robertson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Almond Nicholson entertained their bridge club to a pot luck dinner and card party at their home Monday evening.

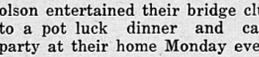
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Patterson entertained their card club to a pot luck dinner and party Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Elder of Windsor visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Elder and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Newbould went to Decatur Saturday where they spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore.

GIRLS! DON'T BE SKINNY. MEN ADMIRE CURVES

I WAS FLAT CHESTED, RUN DOWN AND SKINNY UNTIL I TOOK VINOL IRON TONIC. THEN MY FIGURE BEGAN TO FILL OUT AND I GOT MORE CURVES TO MY BODY. I HAVE NO TROUBLE GETTING BOY FRIENDS FOR DANCES AND PARTIES NOW. GET VINOL AT YOUR DRUGGIST. IT TASTES GOOD.



Get Your VINOL Today at Sam B. Hall, Druggist

The Very Latest

BY PATRICIA DOW

The popularity of the cape suits at the winter resorts indicates that they are going to be prime favorites throughout the land when spring truly makes her bow. Cape suits are almost universally becoming and have an air of casual swank that all good sport things have. And there is no one length for capes, which might make them difficult to wear for some. There are long capes, short capes. . . .



and capes in between so every woman may be suited—(no pun intended.)

As previously explained in these fashion notes the new spring cape suits may be utilized intensively. That is because they are in three pieces, the cape and the skirt reversible and the little jacket working for contrast or harmony as desired, when worn either with or without the cape.

The sketch shows a checked tweed which fairly shouts spring sport wear, as illustrated. The cape and the skirt are both reversible, plain on the other side. They are in greens, blues, tans, greys, navy and black and whites.

Bruce

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son Dean of Allenville spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg were visitors in Sullivan with their sons one day last week.

Ruth Kinsel called on Mrs. Alma McCully Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frederick

and daughter Joy and Jean West spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gravens and family near Sullivan.

Dick DeHart and family spent Sunday in Pierson with relatives.

Ed Moore, David Kirkendoll, A. D. Sharp, Dean Sampson were Sullivan callers Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Ollie and Fred Sampson spent Monday with relatives in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Ledbetter of Pierson spent the week end with his father Harrison Ledbetter.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bragg and Mrs. Alma McCully were in Mattoon Saturday.

Ray Rose and Ollie Sampson were Mattoon callers Friday.

Ellen Bragg spent Sunday with Mrs. Ivan West.

Miss Letha Ledbetter entertained to a pinochle party Saturday evening. Ice cream and cake were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ledbetter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Normal Pressy, Muriel Kinsel, John Wall, Maurine Spencer, Prentice Adams, Juanita Briscoe, Mr. Shirey, William Kinsel, Edna Buckalew, Virgil Collins and Letha Ledbetter.

Dale McCully and family of Gays spent Monday with Mrs. Alma McCully.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. Addie Sharp were among the Sullivan callers Saturday.

Mrs. C. A. Corbin went to Decatur Tuesday and spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ekiss, and also to assist her granddaughter Adeline in celebrating her third birthday anniversary, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hawkins and daughter Alice, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hawkins went to Windsor Sunday and visited at the home of Mrs. Russel Kincaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell visited with relatives in Newman on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barclay visited friends in Lovington, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Merkel of Windsor are invited to see a show at The Grand as guests of The Progress.

Jack Harris of Decatur visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grigsby and family.

Mrs. Hugh Brown commenced Monday teaching her school after two months absence on account of sickness.

PRESENT THIS AD AND RECEIVE Regular \$3.50 Oil Permanent for \$1.50. LYMAN BEAUTY SHOP 139 1/2 N. Water St. DECATUR, ILLINOIS

BETTER BAKINGS at LESS COST with

KC BAKING POWDER

Double Tested! Double Action!

SAME PRICE today AS 42 YEARS AGO

25 ounces for 25¢

You Save in Buying KC
You Save in Using KC

ECONOMICAL and EFFICIENT

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

The Sullivan Bakery

Has No Delivery Trucks

Our original idea in opening a bakery here was to cater to the Bread Needs of this community. We did not get a fleet of trucks to deliver bread to neighboring cities.

We are not competing with Tuscola, Champaign, Mattoon or Decatur bakeries in their home cities. They are, however, piling their bread on counters of Sullivan grocers. All grocers can sell you Sullivan Bread—it is always available. Ask for it.

SULLIVAN BREAD IS BAKED BY SULLIVAN PEOPLE— in a Sullivan building. It is the only bakery paying taxes here—buying materials here.

When buying, do not say "a loaf of bread" but will you please say "A loaf of Sullivan bread?" Thank you.

The Sullivan Bakery
South Side Square Sullivan, Illinois

A Comforting Service

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

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

Local News

Mrs. Lee Elder who was a patient in the Mattoon hospital for the past few weeks was brought to her home Thursday and is getting along nicely.

New low prices on Goodyear tires and tubes. See Tire & Battery Station.

Miss Charity Cheney fell from the porch at her home Friday afternoon, and suffered a fracture on her left arm above the elbow, also a sprained wrist.

Broken Sizes

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crowder of Bethany are invited to see a show at The Grand as guests of The Progress.

Mrs. Henry Pifer and daughter and Mrs. Lee Etna Pifer spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McIntire.

Single Pairs

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill of Decatur visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rube Blystone, Sunday.

New low prices on Goodyear tires and tubes. See Tire & Battery Station.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church held their regular monthly social at the church Thursday afternoon.

J. A. Reeder, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Smith went to St. Elmo Sunday, where they attended the funeral of a friend.

Ladies Shoes

Mr. and Mrs. Len Lovelless went to Arthur Sunday and spent the day at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Sherman Robinson and family.

Swift and Co., have moved their cream station from the Terrace Block into the Doner property.

\$1.47 and Up

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Crowder visited with the former's father J. S. Crowder at Hillsboro, Ind., Sunday.

Mrs. Maud Fultz spent the week end with her husband Harry Fultz and son Dale Bean and on Monday went to Chicago to visit her daughter Mrs. James Bowen.

Coy's Shoe Store

Misses Doris McManaway, Colleen Hollenbeck and Mrs. Flossie Thompson were Decatur callers Thursday.

GRAND

SULLIVAN

Bargains in Amusements Adults 25c — Children 10c

THURS.-FRI., FEB. 2 & 3 Here he is again! And How! Clarke Gable in No Man of Her Own

With Carole Lombard Meteoric Star in Smashing Romance. Pitts & Todd Comedy News Screen Song

SAT., Continuous 2:30 to 11 Special Prices till 6 p. m. Adults 15c — Children 5c BUCK JONES in the Sundown Rider

Out Door Thrills COMEDY FABLES SUNDAY — MONDAY Sunday 3 to 11 WALLACE BEERY in FLESH

Powerful Story of Powerful man. Added Short Features TUESDAY ONLY Warner Baxter — Miriam Jordan in Dangerously Yours

Bright, Sparkling, Entertaining. COMEDY, MAGIC CARPET WEDNESDAY ONLY The Panther Woman in Isle of Lost Souls

An Adventure of Terror Donald Novis Novelty THURS.-FRI., FEB. 9-10 Mae West — Cary Grant in She Done Him Wrong

The Darling of Broadway gives Nation a Hot Time. Charley Chase Comedy Others COMING SOON — WILL ROGERS — JANET GAYNOR in "STATE FAIR."

CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Mrs. Frank Lee and Mrs. Mae Frederick visited at the home of Mrs. Tella Pearce Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baker of Omaha, Nebr., arrived Tuesday to attend the funeral of Ralph Harris.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Jobe of Mattoon were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Tella Pearce Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Siron and Bonnie and Junior attended a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Hill in Decatur. The occasion was the birthday anniversaries of Bonnie and Mr. Hill.

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

The county meeting of Women's clubs held at the Christian church in this city Thursday was well attended.

Mrs. Percy Martin of Mattoon spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Tella Pearce.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin, F. M. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin spent Sunday in Girard visiting Mrs. Allen Sutton and helping her celebrate her birthday.

Ladies of the Church of God will have a food and candy sale at Shasteen Bros. Saturday, Feb. 4, beginning at 9 o'clock for benefit of new church building. Your patronage will be appreciated.

H. G. Moore, S. B. Hall, Joe Purvis, John Pence and Byron Brandenburger attended and took part in a rehearsal of the Bethany band at that city Monday evening.

This was the first rehearsal of the band for the winter season.

New low prices on Goodyear tires and tubes. See Tire & Battery Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Locey and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Standerfer of Mt. Vernon were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Anderson. Mr. Locey is Mrs. Anderson's brother.

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR BROKEN SIZES, SINGLE PAIRS — SIZES ON PRICE TICKETS, \$1.45 AND UP. COY'S SHOE STORE.

Adlai Maxedon who has been ill for some time became an inmate of the County Farm Saturday. He recently underwent an operation in Decatur.

Miss Nellie Winchester spent the week end in Mattoon visiting her parents.

Mrs. Rebecca Roberts who was visiting at the home of Mrs. Della Garrett went to Gays Sunday evening to spend a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Young before returning to her home in Oklahoma.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet at the Masonic Home with Mrs. A. E. McCorvie on Wednesday, February 8 at 2:30. Mrs. Dave Cummins will be the leader of the meeting.

Mrs. Chester Horn entertained the Sew a Bit club Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Doughty who resides in Snysor suffered a dislocated shoulder Sunday evening.

"ROCK OF AGES"

The entire evening service at M. E. church next Sunday night will be centralized around this old Christian hymn, and theme. The central and climatic feature will be the pantomiming of the hymn, "Rock of Ages" by Miss Dorothy Mitchell. Miss Mitchell will be robed in a long flowing white robe and her pantomime will take place before a large, white cross which will be very appropriately lighted. The program, as planned will include a quartet number, O, God, The Rock of Ages"; a number by the Men's chorus; vocal solo, "Rock of Ages"; vocal trio, "The Pilgrim's Path"; Offertory solo; instrumental duet; and the Rock of Ages pantomime. This program is being planned by the choir committee, and is their part of the regular monthly feature services. We invite you to worship with us in all our services, and receive inspiration for your new week that is ahead.

THE NAZARENE CHURCH

Marie Jacobs, pastor. Since our revival is over our regular meeting will be held as follows:

Tuesday 7:30 Young People's meeting. Fridays 7:30 prayer meeting. Sunday 2:00 Sunday school. Sunday 3:00 Preaching service. Sunday 6:30 Young People's meeting. Sunday 7:30 Preaching service. Every one is welcome.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any one except myself.

Frank Shipman 5-3t.

Named for Spaniard

The city of Albuquerque was named after the duke of Albuquerque, who was viceroy of New Spain. The name is now spelled Albuquerque.

Art Concealing Art

"What is an impromptu speech?" inquires a correspondent. One that has been so well rehearsed that no notes are required.

Evangelist A. L. Gepford of Shelbyville will preach for us next Lord's day, Feb. 5th at 11 o'clock and also at 7 o'clock at night. We welcome you all to hear him.

Allenville & Jonathan Creek CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

(W. B. Hopper, Pastor) Bible school at Allenville next Sunday morning followed by the preaching service. Sermon subject "Jesus Chooses a Grafter to be His Disciple."

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

Preaching service at 7:30. Subject of sermon: "Dangers Facing America."

The people of the Community are invited to all these services. You will find them interesting and helpful.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Miss Bessie Winchester.

Church school at 9:30. Morning worship — Communion service 10:30.

Subject for morning service, "Denominational Day." "What my denomination means to me."

B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Subject, "How shall we Determine our Ideals?" Lucille Weaver leader.

Evening worship 7:30. Subject of the evening worship "Is Life Worth Living?"

Tuesday evening prayer meeting at 7:30.

Thursday afternoon 2 o'clock Willing Workers meet with Mrs. Grigsby.

"Lord Jesus when we seem to fail, may we pursue the vision thou hast shown us."

PENTECOSTAL STATE CONVENTION A SUCCESS

The convention of the Pentecostal assembly of Jesus Christ which convened in this city last week at the local mission on East Harrison street was a great success.

Bishop Pettis of East St. Louis, chairman of ten conventions gave a Bible lesson each afternoon on a chart from the Book of Revelations which held the large crowd until 3:30, these lessons being so interesting that it was hard to get away from the church room. More desired to hear more of the word of God than to depart to the dining hall where a bountiful dinner was served.

Each evening there was special music and singing the song of Zion, then a message from the various ministers.

Rev. and Mrs. Brafford who have charge of the local work here desire to thank the Sullivan people who have come to their assistance and helped to make this convention a success.

Dr. A. H. Biesner from one of the general Presbyteries who has been such a faithful worker will continue in a revival until further notice. If you have failed to hear Dr. Biesner you have missed some wonderful messages from the Word of God. Dr. Biesner comes to our city recommended by the leading colleges and universities of Indiana and California.

Dr. Biesner has been in public life for 35 years, having been former attorney at law, taught in different schools and colleges then gave his life up to the ministry.

Are you satisfied with the present conditions in which you live? Do you know what it means by "straight gates and narrow way"? Do you know what Jesus meant when he told the Jewish ruler, "Ye must be born again?" Is the Word of God a mystery to you? If so, come hear Dr. Biesner unfold its meaning so plain that even a child can understand. Come each evening at 7:30. Special music and singing. Don't forget the place on East Harrison street across from the city library.

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. Revival is still in progress each evening at 7:00 including Saturday night.

The young people of the church have charge on Friday night. A welcome is extended to all.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. G. M. Garber, Pastor

The services of the church are not maintained in order that a meaningless ritual shall be performed each Sunday. The services of the church are conducted in order that you may have an opportunity to worship God and to per-

fect yourself in the use of the resources which religion has for you. You are invited to worship at the First Presbyterian church.

Announcement of services: Saturday, Feb. 4, 7:00 p. m., Choir rehearsal at the manse. Miss Ruth Tabor, director. Sunday, Feb. 5: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Dr. Butler, Supt.

This session of the Sunday school begins the attendance contest for this quarter. All students desiring to receive awards for this quarter must begin complying with the rules of the contest on this Sunday.

11:00—Morning worship. The pastor will preach. Sermon subject "Widen Your Horizons."

6:45 Young People's forum in the manse.

7:30 Evening worship. The pastor is giving a series of discussions on Paul's letter to the Romans at the current evening services.

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church Sunday morning at 10 A. M.

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.

Special music. Epworth League service 6:30 p. m. Miss Dorothy Mitchell, president.

Evening worship, 7:30. Service built on the theme of "Rock of Ages."

Monday nights: Boy Scout meeting at church at 7:30.

Sunday night program committee at parsonage 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Choir rehearsal Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Feb. 8-14—National Boy Scout week.

Feb. 9—Combined Father-Son, Mother-Daughter banquet served pot luck at Armory. The great Boy Scout circus follows upstairs immediately after banquet. Get a son, or a daughter now.

The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet at the church next Monday night for regular meeting and play rehearsal.

The W. F. M. S. will meet in the home of Mrs. Leonard McMullin next Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. L. J. Myers is in charge of program.

GOSPEL MISSION

Over the Post Office Time of services the same.

Brother Ridgeway preached an encouraging sermon Sunday night.

Jude 24 "Now unto him that is able to keep you from falling."

The One who is able to keep you from falling when the way is filled with things to stumble over.

We might do a pretty good job of keeping ourselves from falling when the way is plain, and the road smooth, but we need a helper when the way is dark and uncertain and the road filled with stumbling blocks. Jesus is that helper. Some years ago we read a story something like this: "A certain man bought his little boy a new top coat—his first, the little fellow was mighty proud of it. He and his father went walking one wintry day. The walks were very slick with ice, the father said, "Sonny better let father take your hand 'but he said' no daddy I won't fall." Soon they reached a slippery place and out went his little feet and down he went, getting up he took hold of his daddy's finger again, coming to a slippery place his hold was broken and down he went, this time receiving a pretty severe bump. Getting up he said "Daddy, I guess you better take my hand." They reached other places where his little feet slipped, but daddy's hand just tightened up and he did not fall. Don't you just hold on to Jesus, but let him take your hand, when your feet slip, then his hold tightens.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS Another Great 1933 Program

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4 The Mistress of Mystery by Mary Roberts Rinehart with Joan Blondell and George Brent in "MISS PINKERTON"

Jungle Mystery No. 7 Matinee 10c & 20c; Night 10c-25c

SUN. & MON., FEB. 5-6 Come make whoopee with Lupe! Edmund Lowe, Victor MacLaglen, Lupe Velez, El Brendel in "HOT PEPPER"

A Hot Comedy Scream Sun 2-5 10 & 25c — 5-11 10c-35c Mon. 7:00 & 9:00 — 10c & 35c.

TUES. & WED., FEB. 7-8 Added Attraction on the stage in person

Crouch Bros., & Milligan in "RUNNING WILD"

Singing — Dancing — Instrumental! What Have You? Vaudville's most versatile Trio

On the Screen Scandal! Scandal! Scandal! Robert Armstrong, Constance Cummings and James Gleason in "THE BILLION DOLLAR SCANDAL"

Shows 7:15 & 9:00 — 10c & 25c

THURS. & FRI., FEB. 9-10 The Wonder Picture of 1933 Richard Dix, Ann Harding, Edna May Oliver, Skeets Gallagher in "CONQUERORS"

By All Means see it. Shows 7 and 9 — 10c and 35c.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, pastor

Next Sunday morning, following communion at 10:30 o'clock, the pastor will outline a program designed to stimulate a united advance in all department of the local church. It will be known as "Forward on Every Front Movement" to continue from Feb. 1 to Pentecost Sunday, June 4. Its purpose is to enlist every member for every service. The whole church is to move forward together. It is a movement of "Super-Loyalty." The first step in the movement is to read daily a chapter from the book of Acts. Every member having read the first five chapters and present at church by Sunday morning will have become charter members of the movement. The sermon subject, a message of explanation and exhorta-

Fullers Point

Miss Helen Phillips of Charleston spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips.

Evelyn Carmine spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carmine.

Miss Mary McIntire of Sullivan visited with her parents over Sunday.

Rev. Tennyson was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Ellison.

Several from Cooks Mills attended revival services at Mt. Zion Sunday evening.

Miss Josephine Coll of Indianapolis is visiting her cousin Miss Maggie Gilmer.

John Furness and Noah Roames were callers in Mattoon Monday.

Miss Lucile McIntire a student at the U. of I. is home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips took Helen back to Teachers College in Charleston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilmer entertained a number of relatives to dinner Sunday.

W. E. Cole is spending a few days this week with his brother, Joseph Cole of Indianapolis.

T. J. McIntire, Robert Duncan, Bill Purvis, Chester Carmine, Clifton Carmine, Howard Summers at-

VALENTINE PARTY

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are planning a Valentine party to be given on the night of February 14th. The Rebekah committee consists of Mrs. Hugh Franklin, Mrs. R. P. Blystone, Mrs. Hugh Roney, Mrs. L. A. Atchison and Mrs. Flora Creech. Odd Fellow committee is Hugh Roney, D. D. Kingery and R. P. Blystone.

Woman Lost 10 Lbs. In A Week

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

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

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

WEEK SPECIALS

- PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 for 13c
- BIG FEET SOAP 16 oz. 6 for 23c
- C. W. GIANT, 16 oz. 7 for 25c
- WHITE EAGLE SOAP CHIPS, 20 oz. 24c
- C. W. CLEANSER 2 for 9c
- BLISS COFFEE 25c
- OLEO 3 for 25c
- 2 LB. CRACKERS 20c
- 25 LB. CANE SUGAR \$1.15
- 2 LB. BOX COCOA 19c
- 5 LB. QUAKER OATS 13c
- 24 LB. WHITE FLYER FLOUR 45c
- CRANBERRIES 2 for 25
- 2 LB. PEANUT BUTTER 19c
- NO. 2 COB COOKED CORN 3 for 21c
- NO. 2 HAND PACKED TOMATOES 3 for 21c

— WE BUY CREAM —

FLOYD GROCERY

North East Corner Square SULLIVAN, ILL. PHONE 14

...Spring Dresses

\$5.75

Don't let this sale get by you or you will be sorry ever after. The values are something worth crowing about. Charming new prints. Charming new black frocks trimmed with white organdy. Dresses for evening, as well as business and street dresses.



COMPLETE RANGE OF SIZES for MISSES AND WOMEN!

Special—

Just arrived a shipment of Childrens Frocks priced at 59c, \$1 and \$1.50

Made by the famous Cinderella manufacturers

Final Clearance of All Felt Hats 50c

Dunscob Dry Goods Co.

— Furniture, Radios, & Ready-to-Wear — SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS