

Roosevelt can not do it all; you get busy and help too.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Depression is a time when cowardly dollars quit working and hide.

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1933

77TH YEAR NO. 9

Judgment to be Taken Against Stockholders

Those in Charge of Liquidation of Defunct M. & F. Bank Plan Court Action Against Delinquents on March 11th.

Received Chas. A. Gregory announced this week that by agreement of the attorneys interested in the case, judgment will be taken against all stockholders of record in the Merchants & Farmers State bank, who have not paid their liability by March 10th. It is planned to enter judgment against such delinquents on March 11th.

Mr. Gregory also requests that depositors who have not yet called for their bank pass books will kindly do so.

May Fight Case
The people who at one time owned stock in the re-organized bank, but who had disposed of it long before the bank closed, will doubtless get together to fight the action which requires them to pay full amount of the stock they possessed into the bank's stockholders' liability fund.

There have been consultations among such parties and action tending toward a court fight on this matter is indicated.

Tuesday night some of these former stockholders met and organized by electing Chester Horn chairman, Fred Harmon, secretary and treasurer. A committee was named to confer with some lawyer to represent them. On this committee are Fred Harmon, S. R. French and Purvis Tabor.

Prudential Gets 3 Moultrie Farms

Through Master's deeds placed on file in the circuit court this week, it is shown that the Prudential Life Insurance company has secured title to three more Moultrie county farms.

The farms are as follows:
The NW 1-4 of Section 26, township 14, range 6, being the George Miller farm in Jonathan Creek township. Indebtedness in foreclosure action was \$16,800.
The William J. White farm in Lowe township, being the N 1-2 of the SE 1-4 of Section 30, township 15, range 6. Indebtedness \$8,100.
The Allie Price Foster land in Sec. 21 in Lovington township. Indebtedness \$7,900.
The Amanda Bolin farm to which the Prudential acquired title last fall has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound, who own adjoining land.

PAID TAXES ARE OVER \$50,000

While neighboring counties are just getting started collecting taxes, Moultrie has a record of \$52,131.72 paid at the close of business at the treasurer's office March 1st.

County Clerk Chipps had his books all ready and turned them over to Treasurer Newbould in January.

The treasurer says that most of the real estate taxes are being paid in full, the payer not taking advantage of the law which permits him to pay 50% at this time and 50% before August 1st.

Collections are coming in as fast as they did last year. The approximate total to be collected is \$450,000. Many of the big taxpayers such as railroads and insurance companies do not pay before May 1st, but usually get in by that time to avoid any penalties.

FRANCIS PURVIS TO PEORIA

Francis Purvis was in this city the early part of the week closing business affairs. Tuesday night he returned to Peoria where he is opening a law office. He was formerly connected with the J. L. McLaughlin law office in this city and was Republican candidate for states attorney last November.

COUNTY CLERK ILL
County Clerk Paul Chipps has been confined to his home this week by illness. He recently had an attack of intestinal flu, following which his eyes were affected by becoming bloodshot and swollen.

MORRIS FLOYD BUYS HOME
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Floyd have bought the brick dwelling on the corner of Jackson and Seymour streets. Mrs. Verbal Waggoner who had lived in the house, moved into the P. J. Harsh property.

Ticket In Field For S. T. H. S. Board

Petitions were circulated Thursday to place on the ticket for the high school election April 8th the following names:

For president—Dr. J. F. Lawson
For board members—Frank McPheeters and Ralph Emel.
Dr. Lawson is the present president of the board. The out-going members are Guy Kellar and A. A. Hollonbeck.

Circuit Court To Open Monday For March Term

The March term of the Moultrie county circuit court will open on Monday morning with Judge D. H. Wamsley of Tuscola presiding.

The grand jury will report at that time and begin its work. The petit jurors have been notified not to report until later.

Sheriff Lansden reports that there are but two prisoners in the county jail at this time—Elmer Blackwell, charged with assault on murder and Icel Reedy of Findlay charged with arson.

JIM PIERCE OVERCOME BY GAS FUMES TUESDAY

While working with a gas engine grinding feed in a shed near Allenville, Jim Pierce was overcome by gas fumes Tuesday about noon.

Forrest Misenheimer was helping him at the time. Mr. Pierce walked from the shed to the house in a dazed condition and fell upon the porch. Members of the family saw him and hastened to his aid. They were unable to find what ailed him and called to Misenheimer. He was O. K. and did not know that anything had happened to Pierce.

Medical aid was hastily summoned. For a time his condition was serious but on Wednesday reports said he was coming out of his unfortunate experience as well as could be expected.

STELLA WOOD NEW PRESIDENT N. Q. Q.

The N. Q. Q. club met Friday for an all-day gathering with Mrs. Susie Anderson. Potluck was served at noon. Besides the members the following visitors were present: Mrs. Ethel Elder, Mrs. Lizzie Walker, Mrs. Gertie Fleming and Mrs. Reta Wilson and daughter Virginia.

Officers recently elected for the ensuing year are:
President—Stella Wood.
Vice president—Mary Daugherty.
Secretary—Verna Martin.
Treasurer—Belle Piper.
Recorder—Florence Leeds.

MRS. KILBY'S FATHER DIED FEBRUARY 23RD

W. J. Higginson, 84 father of Mrs. Glenn Kilby of this city died at his home in Virginia, Illinois on Thursday of last week. He was a retired farmer and had been in failing health for some time. Mrs. Kilby and son Bill had been with him a month preceding his death. Prof. Kilby went to Virginia to attend the funeral services Saturday.

MR. AND MRS. BUNDY LOST THEIR INFANT SON

Oral Wayne Bundy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Bundy was born February 22nd and died three days later. He is survived by his parents and one sister.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the McMullin Funeral home in charge of Rev. Barnett. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery.

\$100 YEARLING HEIFER

Calvin Davis, dairyman south of this city, was offered \$100 for a yearling Jersey heifer this week. He did not sell. This heifer is out of his famous producing cow and he says that if it turns out as well as its two elder sisters, it will be worth more than \$100 to him in development of his herd.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Randall E. Kepley 19, Mattoon. Opal Barr 26, Mattoon.

Harold Barr, 22, Mattoon. Lena Milam 18, near Arthur.

—Mrs. Delmar Elder submitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis Sunday afternoon in the Mattoon hospital. Her condition is reported satisfactory.

Baldwin Not Endorsed for Supreme Court

Moultrie Republicans Withhold Support from Decatur Aspirant; Give Blanket Endorsement to Sitting Circuit Judges.

Moultrie county Republicans did not endorse Judge J. S. Baldwin's candidacy for the nomination for judge of the supreme court from the district of which this county is a part. The convention which will make this nomination will be held in Bloomington, April 6th.

The convention for selecting delegates which was held here on Thursday of last week, did adopt resolutions endorsing the candidacy for renomination of the three sitting circuit judges which include Judge Baldwin, Judge F. B. Leonard of Champaign and Judge D. H. Wamsley of Tuscola. The circuit judge convention will be held in Decatur, April 12th.

If Judge Baldwin fails to secure the nomination for judge of the supreme court, he will again be a candidate for circuit judge, as he has the Macon county endorsement, which practically assures his selection. Judge Leonard is also practically assured of nomination, but Judge Wamsley's position is not so sure, due to the fact that Judge Hawbaker of Piatt county would like to get on the ticket.

Failure to endorse Judge Baldwin's aspirations for the supreme court nomination is doubtless due

(Continued on page 4)

Frank McPheeters Will Move April 1

Frank McPheeters is planning to move his drug store about April 1st, into the remodelled Archer building on the northwest corner of the square, adjoining the Grand theatre.

Hagerman & Harshman, contractors, recently bought this building from the Archer heirs and are now engaged in remodeling it. An entirely new front is being placed in the building. The upper story will be made into a 3-room apartment. The "annex" or rear part of the building will be remodelled later and will not be used by Mr. McPheeters.

The new tenant of the building has for many years been located in the Todd building on the east side of the square. In his new location he will have more floor space and intends to carry a larger and more varied stock.

WINDSOR BANK WANTS SHARE IN ELEVATOR

The Commercial State Bank of Windsor has filed suit in the circuit court here against Charles A. Gregory, receiver for the M. & F. bank.

The bank claims to have a 50% interest in the West end elevator in this city. It states that the elevator is worth \$15,000. It also says that it lost its interest "casually" when in October 1932 the court passed title to the elevator to Receiver Gregory. As a consequence the bank want its \$7,500.

GONE TO KENTCKY

J. C. Franklin who has been making his home with his sons, Hugh and Dewey Franklin in this city during the winter, left Thursday morning with his sons Jack and Ray Franklin of Decatur for Bowling Green, Kentucky, which is his home. Jack and Ray came to this city Wednesday and spent the night at the Dewey Franklin home.

MARRIED BY LAWRENCE
Randall E. Kepley and Miss Opal E. Barr of Mattoon were united in marriage in this city on Saturday by Rev. L. L. Lawrence.

—If you play marbles, or have children that do, be sure to read The Progress adv. on page 5.

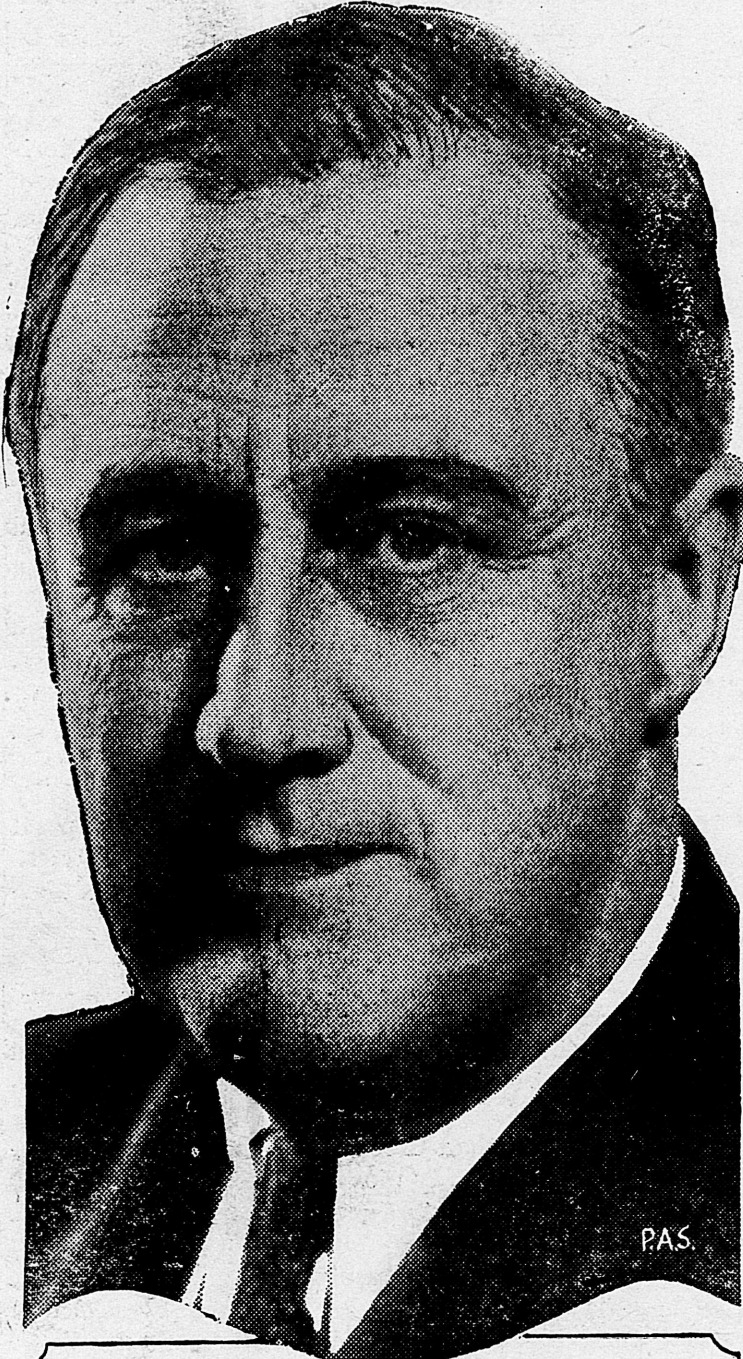
—G. F. Allison and Ollie Baugher were Mattoon business visitors Tuesday.

—The Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet Wednesday afternoon, March 8th at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. A. D. Miller. Mrs. Chal Newbould will be leader.

—Bernice Fultz is invited to see a good show at The Grand theatre as a guest of The Progress.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hengst moved Monday from Witts property to Mrs. Clara Swisher's property in the east part of town.

Franklin D. Roosevelt



THIRTY-FIRST PRESIDENT of the UNITED STATES

PRESBYTERIAN MEN AND SONS BANQUET

The Men's club of the First Presbyterian church held a Father's and Sons Banquet in the Masonic Dining Room Wednesday evening. A chicken dinner was served by the Ladies club of the same church. After the dinner the flowing program was presented under the direction of J. L. McLaughlin, Toastmaster:

Introduction of the Toastmaster by President H. C. Shirey of the club.

Welcome to the sons—John Gauger.
Response to the Dads, Archie McCorvie, Jr.

Solo—Hugh Grote.
Contest conducted by Fred Abell.

Address—Horace McDavid of Decatur.

Miss Eleanor Cummins entertained by playing the piano during the serving of the dinner. Eighty-four men and boys were present for the occasion.

PROGRESS EDITOR TO SPEAK BEFORE STATE ASS'N.

On invitation extended by the program committee of the Illinois Press Association, the editor of The Progress will speak at the spring meeting in the Abraham Lincoln hotel at Springfield Friday morning of next week. The topic is "The importance of an Editorial Page in a Weekly Newspaper."

TAYLOR-HOPPER

Harry Taylor 35 and Miss Martha Hopper 24, both of Mattoon came to this city Thursday and after getting a license were united in marriage by Justice C. S. Edwards.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Hens 5c to 7c; springs 7c; cox 4c; eggs 8c; butterfat 12c to 14c.

Wheat 35c; corn 12c; oats 9c.

—A food and candy sale will be held at Shastens Meat market on Saturday by the Loyal Daughters. Division No. 3. Advance orders may be left with Mrs. Raymond Shasteen for dressed chickens and cakes.

—Miss Doris McManaway spent Monday evening in Effingham.

—Dine with "Dina".

—Mr. and Mrs. Curt Weger and Chaney Sisters called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Underwood Sunday.

ROYAL ARCH DEGREE AND MASONIC INSPECTION

Roy Collins, district deputy high priest of the 17th district grand chapter Royal Arch Masons of the State of Illinois will attend the local Masonic meeting Friday night for inspection.

The local lodge is showing greater activity than any other in this district and will confer the Royal Arch degree Friday night on Geo. Pattison, Chalmer Newbould and Walter Martin Lane. Following the degree work, lunch will be served.

FRIENDS IN COUNCIL WILL DISCUSS BOOKS

The F. I. C. club will meet on Monday, March 6th with Miss Cora Gauger. Roll call will be responded to with, "An Admirable Book Character."

Music will be furnished by the High School Boys' Glee club.

Reviews, "The Good Earth" "Sons" Mrs. Charles Kelso and Mrs. Allen Hawley. Discussion.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB

Sullivan Township Household Science club will meet in the club rooms Tuesday, March 7th. Hostesses, Hattie Pifer, Grace Purvis, Edith Smith, DeVeta Shanks, Lydia Reeder.

Leaders—Lelah Bupp, Leona Stone.

Subjects—Gardens.

BARR-MILAM

Harold Barr of Mattoon and Lina Milam of near Arthur were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at the Christian parsonage by Rev. C. E. Barnett.

The couple was accompanied by Clifton Weaver of Mattoon and Miss Olive Murphy of this city. They will reside in Mattoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leeds and Valeta Hatcher spent Tuesday evening in Decatur.

—Mr. and Mrs. Shultz and family of Vandalia moved here Saturday into the Vanhise property on West Jackson Street.

—Elbert Neil of Windsor visited his sister, Mrs. Alva Short on Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Spates and family of Springfield were guests of Mrs. Genevieve Lowe Sunday.

—Beulah Sutton was the guest of Miss Carlisle Allison Monday night.

—Don Newlin of Decatur called on friends in this city Tuesday.

Lyle LeGrand Injured When Hit By Car

Last Friday night as Lyle LeGrand, 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. LeGrand of near Allenville was riding his bicycle to church he was struck by a car driven by James Milam and was considerably bruised up having his lower jaw bone broken besides other cuts and bruises less serious. He was first taken to Dr. Lawson's office and then on to the Mattoon hospital where he was until Wednesday of this week when he was brought to his home.

Carnine Says Sewage Causes \$5000 Damage

D. W. Carnine wants \$5,000 in damages from the city of Sullivan. A story on the impending suit appeared in last week's Progress. The suit was filed Friday by Mr. Carnine's attorney, J. L. McLaughlin.

In the bill of complaint Mr. Carnine sets forth that about 15 years ago he bought a tract of land at the southeast corner of Sullivan. Part of this land is in cultivation and the greater portion of it is timber land, suitable for pasture. Asa Creek runs through this tract and furnishes a supply of water all the year around for stock.

This water is polluted, however, by sewage which the city drains into the creek some distance north of the Carnine place. The water is noxious, filthy and polluted and injurious and unfit for the use of stock. Furthermore it creates a unhealthy atmosphere at the Carnine home through its vile-smelling vapors and odors.

Because of these conditions, for which he holds the city responsible Mr. Carnine is asking \$5,000 in damages.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MISS MCINTIRE

Tuesday was the birthday anniversary of Miss Mary McIntire, deputy county clerk. In honor of the occasion a party was given her by Miss Aleen Lansden at her home. Those present besides the hostess and guest of honor were Wilna Beebe of Bethany, Viva Graham, Velma Steele, Alice Schroeder, Esther McCallum, Edna Davis, Virginia Fleschner, Ruth Tabor, Annabelle DeVore. Miss McIntire was presented with a vanity make-up case. Jig-saw puzzles furnished the evening's entertainment. Refreshments were served.

ERNEST TINSMAN IS IN CHICAGO HOSPITAL

Ernest Tinsman, a former resident of this city, but now residing in Chicago was taken to a hospital in that city February 14th, suffering from a dangerous hemorrhage. They found him lying in a bath room in a pool of blood. They gave him a blood transfusion, the blood being furnished by his son Perry. Mr. Tinsman is suffering from stomach ulcers.

BIRTHDAY PARTY AT W. S. LOY HOME

Saturday was the 68th birthday anniversary of Mrs. W. S. Loy. In honor of the event her son Erwin Loy, his wife and children, James Erwin and Rena Lela of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Loy and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loy.

TEACHERS EXAMINATION

An examination of applicants for teachers certificates will be held in the office of county superintendent of schools Albert Walker Friday and Saturday, March 10th and 11th.

Under the new law governing the issuing of certificates only those are qualified who have had one year of training beyond the high school work.

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY

Guests of honor at the big party held Feb. 22nd in the I. O. O. F. hall were Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Blystone. It was in the nature of a birthday party, both Mr. and Mrs. Blystone's birthdays falling on February 24th. Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and families were party guests.

—Charles Lane and Byron Brandenburg students of U. of I. Urbana spent the week end with home folks.

—Dine with "Dina".

—The Sunshine club will meet with Mrs. Fred Sona Friday afternoon, March 3rd.

Candidates for Twp. Offices Are Nominated

Democrats and Republicans Have Full Slates in Sullivan township; Candidates in Other townships of County.

Sullivan township Democrats in mass convention assembled Tuesday afternoon, nominated a full slate of candidates for the April 4th election.

After the meeting was opened and its object stated, Dr. S. W. Johnson was elected chairman and George A. Roney secretary.

Candidates nominated are as follows:

For supervisor—F. C. Newbould
For town clerk—Geo. A. Roney
For assessor—S. T. Bolin.
For constables—Roy A. Light, William Winchester and Ed Reedy
For Justices of the Peace—Lucas Lambrecht, C. S. Edwards and Job Evans.

There being four candidates for constable, a ballot was taken, which resulted in Cloyd Freeman being the low man. The same was true in the nominations for justice of the peace. L. R. Garrett finished fourth and consequently did not get on the ticket. T. J. Brooks, whose name had been placed before the convention, withdrew before balloting began.

After the candidates were nominated short addresses were made by J. J. Wilkinson, Rev. Brafford, Dr. Johnson, J. L. McLaughlin and Frank Wolf.

The convention on motion of Judge Lambrecht voted an endorsement of J. L. McLaughlin's candidacy for circuit judge.

Republican Candidates

Republicans met Saturday afternoon and placed the following ticket in nomination:

For Supervisor—Charles Jenne
For Assessor—Walter Birch.
For town clerk—Bert Fultz.
For Justices of the Peace—P. G. Wiard and D. G. Carnine.
For constable—Jack Hollonbeck Jack Hollonbeck.

In a hot primary Saturday Burr McMullin, won renomination for supervisor on the Republican ticket. He defeated Homer White and W. W. Cochran.

The town clerk nomination proved an upset when Clint Hale won from Art Smith. Mr. Smith

(Continued on page 4)

Sermon Drama at M. E. Church Sun. Eve

A special feature at the M. E. church Sunday evening will be a presentation of the sermon drama "Nason, the Blind Disciple" by the young ladies of the Wesley Service Guild. This is another of the series of different services sponsored by affiliated organizations of the church. The Wesley Service Guild is a missionary society of business and professional young ladies. Those appearing in the play are Dorothy Mitchell, Enid Newbould, Marguerite Myers Charlotte Barclay, Etha Jordan, Jennie Seitz, Helen Dunscomb, Roberta Luke, Pauline Howson and Josephine Sabin.

CHURCH BETS COAL

Harry Sumner says that the Baptist church is being heated with stolen coal. He explains this peculiar proposition as follows: Special I. C. agent McCarthy saw thieves carting away some coal from cars on the tracks the other night. He gave chase and the cart and coal were abandoned. He gave the coal to the Baptist church as a donation, and the cart can be had by its owner if he will apply to Mr. Sumner at the I. C. depot.

FOWLER-HENDRICKSON

Cleo D. Fowler, 22 of Ewing, Illinois and Miss Virginia Hendrickson 19 of Arthur were united in marriage Tuesday by Justice C. S. Edwards in his law parlors. Witnesses to the ceremony were O. E. Lowe and Miss Celia Carter. The couple will reside on a farm.

—Division No. Three of the Loyal Daughters of the Christian church will hold a St. Patrick Silver Tea, March 17th at the home of Mrs. Carl Hill. A small fee of ten cents will be charged. The public is cordially invited to attend.

—The dandiest set of marbles you ever saw will be offered as a Progress premium, Wednesday, March 8th. See adv. on page 5.

—Miss Alma Sims was a Decatur caller Saturday.

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The Editor's Chair

Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land and verily thou shalt be fed.

Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass.—Psalm 37:3, 5.

WHAT IS THERE HERE?

What is there here, in this My Town,
To bring me riches and renown?
What is there here to bring success,
What guarantee of happiness?
What does my Home Town offer me?
Let's add the offers up and see.

What is there here? It would appear,
Most certainly, that I am here.
Shucks—there's the answer, don't you see,
It is entirely up to me.
My Town, like Home Towns everywhere,
Gives back ten-fold what I put there.
—Exchange.

Roosevelt -- the Nation's Hope

Franklin D. Roosevelt will be inaugurated president of the United States Saturday. On him the world pins its hopes for leadership.

In many ways the new president is qualified to assume such leadership. His political background thoroughly familiarizes him with the governmental machinery of this nation. His family life and social contacts are ideally American.

He has fought his way into the highest office in this land, amid hardships far greater than beset the average man. He conquered a deadly disease that would have hopelessly crippled the body and warped the mind of anybody else. Cheerfully and determinedly he has regained health and vigor after being laid low with the ravages of infantile paralysis.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, aged 51, is a comparatively young man in years, but those years have all been spent in useful public service. His record is clean. His spirit is militant. He is fettered neither by personal nor political obligations. The nation has given him the greatest task ever assigned to man.

We believe in President Roosevelt. We believe in Governor Horner. At this time in the affairs of the nation and state, these men have been called to leadership and they must not fail.

The change in administration Saturday is not simply a change from Republican to Democratic. God pity America if that were all.

With the change, the policies of government which came into power in March 1920 with the inauguration of Warren G. Harding, will be discarded. Those policies brought into being one of the greatest inflations and biggest crashes in history. Financial pirateering held sway. Government's one aim and object was to foster, aid and abett the policies of Wall Street. And Wall Street fleeced the country. International bankers steered the nation to the brink of the abyss of chaos.

Even before the change in governmental policies could come, rats like Insull deserted the pillaged nation. Others like Mitchell and Baker, the Stevens family of Chicago and countless others have had the mask of smug complacency stripped from their faces and their perfidy and infamy has been the shame of the land, while millions of their innocent victims face the greatest hardships of their lives.

We firmly believe that the regime of Franklin D. Roosevelt will usher in new policies of government. The free-booters, crooks, gangsters and financial racketeers, the political shysters and tax-grabbers, will find neither sympathy nor tolerance in the halls of government at Washington.

The task of rehabilitation is great. The new president meets it with a smile and a radiance of confidence which inspires the hopes and good will of the nation. A new feeling of courage, a new-born American idealism, a new determination to work our way out of the slough of despond, is upon the land. Under the competent and fearless leadership of a Roosevelt, the sun shines brighter, the birds sing sweeter and the skies seem bluer—for the nation is on the upward way and "Happy Days are here Again."

Turn Grain Into Motor Fuel

One plan of farm relief that is getting much attention and publicity at the present time is the one that would require that all gasoline used for motor fuel be diluted to the extent of 10 per cent with ethyl alcohol. This alcohol can be made from corn or wheat, oats, rye, barley, fruits, etc.

The sponsors for this plan claim that it would establish a great market for corn and wheat. It would not interfere with the operation of motors as now built.

Here is the beauty of the plan as we see it. As things are now constituted, the farmer is a big customer of the gasoline producers, but that industry does not buy what the farmer has to sell.

In years past the farmer, through feeding his corn, hay and other grain to horses and mules produced the power needed to operate his farm. When he replaced animal power with tractors and motor machinery power, he lost one of his best consuming customers. He no longer produced power

on the farm, but he bought it from sources that bought nothing from him.

If legislation were enacted which would provide for gasoline dilution with grain-manufactured alcohol, a great grain market would result. If such alcohol can be manufactured and sold more cheaply than gasoline the products of the farms might in time to a certain extent greatly replace the products of the oil fields. 'Tis said that in Germany and France the requirements are for 25% alcohol dilution of all gasoline.

This looks like one practical step toward solution of farm problems. President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace are said to be favorably inclined toward it. The oil interests will, of course, fight it. It will not seriously hamper the retail motor fuel business as it now exists.

Preserve Moultrie's History

Why have we people of this county no Moultrie Historical Society? We have organizations of intellect and we have organizations that play bridge. We pride ourselves on being sponsors of matters educational.

About our own county, most of us—for only a small percentage are early settlers or descendants of early settlers—know very little.

Moultrie county, a fertile garden spot in central Illinois, owes what it is to the pioneers who lived and died here. There are romance and triumph, there are sordid tales and grief, mixed in the century's history of this county.

True, it may not be profitable in some ways to spend too much time mulling over the past, but that past is the background on which we are painting the picture of the present and the future.

A Moultrie Historical Society could gather and preserve the history of the notable men and women, of outstanding events which since the dawn of the past century have led to developments which have given us the Moultrie of today.

Here are things of interest, just to mention a few: Why was the county named Moultrie and where does Sullivan get its name? Some may know, but will this information be available to posterity? Who or what were the towns of Lovington, Arthur, Bethany, Dalton City and Lake City named after? Was Bruce named after the Scotch hero or after a family who settled there? Who can tell the history of Fairview, of Cushman, of Hampton or Dunn?

Where are the records of the early county seat at Old Nelson? How about Gays and Allenville? Who were the ambitious men who, in hope and ambition, founded Cadwell?

Whom were Jonathan Creek and Asa Creek named after? How about those hardy pioneers who settled Jonathan Creek and left their imprint of good citizenship there? Who can tell about Eagle Pond?

Who were the first county officials? How about the men of Moultrie who served in the War of the Rebellion or the other wars since that time? What relics or records are there of Indian occupancy of this part of Illinois? Why did they call our township neighbor to the west Marrowbone. Who was the Dora that a township was named after? Are there any pictures or relics of the fore-fathers? What became of Johnnie Freeland's crutch on which he made his way to this city? What caused the Kentuckians to come to Moultrie, here to develop leadership in trade and profession? Who at the present day, outside of the immediate family circles knows much about Congressman John R. Eden, of Judge Jonathan Meeker, or coming down to a nearer day, what about Albert Beveridge and Wesley Jones?

There is a wealth of good material available for the historian. There are men and women today who can answer the questions asked above, but will there be men and women in future generations who will have this information?

The Progress solicits any of the information, or information similar to that touched on above. Moultrie's past is one of which we are all proud. Let us urge the organization of a Historical Society, to gather and preserve the history of our people.

A CHALLENGE

Give me a man who can analyze life;
Can detect a main issue; can sense a pure fact;
Who, in a petty, calumnious strife,
Will discern the plain truth and then fearlessly act.

Give me a man who courageously stands
Unafraid of the critical, riotous crowd;
Firmly opposing its foolish demands;
When attacked, not dismayed; when defeated, not bowed.

Give me a man who keeps calm in a storm;
Who maintains a king's poise, while the rabble goes mad;
Studies the skies; through the cloud, sees the form
Of God's rainbow; proclaims a new day, fair and glad.

—O. E. Pore,

Ten Years Ago

(March 2, 1923)

A daughter was born Feb. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Orval Seitz.

A daughter was born Feb. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Art Hollonbeck.

Arthur Palmer had purchased a 4-passenger Maxwell.

Chas. Goldsmith suffered a painful injury Saturday when shoeing a horse. Part of a nail flew in his eye bruising his eyeball.

Markets—Corn 63c; oats 40c; cream 47c, eggs 27c.

Forty acres in T. 10, S. 14, R. 4 sold for \$200 an acre.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright were moving to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller were going to build a home to replace the one burned last week.

Some people are making such thorough preparations for rainy days that they aren't enjoying today's sunshine.

Be patient with the shortcomings of others but impatient with your own.

CHICAGO'S ACTING MAYOR

While Mayor Cermak of Chicago is in the hospital in Miami, Florida recuperating from a bullet wound, Comptroller M. S. Szymczak is in charge at Chicago. This man is a college professor in politics. His name is pronounced "Sim-jack."

AUTOS KILL 2,104

Automobiles are becoming less dangerous in Illinois. Statistics show that in 1932 they killed 2,104. In 1931 the number of fatalities was 2,333 and in 1930 it was 2,265.

It's just as well that some of us business men are not required to pass high school examinations in arithmetic.

We dislike lecturers who conceal their manuscript thus preventing us from knowing how much longer we'll have to keep quiet.

Health should be prized above everything because it is the essence of happiness.

Forum

JIM FORTNER PRESENTS HIS "DEPRESSION" CURE

Bruce, S. Dak.

The Sullivan Progress:

There are, we are told, some 120,000,000 people in the United States and I suppose about that many different ideas as to how to cure this depression we are in and I suppose there is one somewhere or perhaps several or may be many if put together that would perhaps get things to going.

I am like every one else, have an idea that I think would remedy things and bring the prosperity that we all want. We are all in debt and looks like the way things are going there is no way to get out.

I was reading an article in the Country Gentlemen last night that a man wrote in which he stated that he made a trip of 2000 miles and his mission was to talk with Farmers. Hardware merchants, Implement dealers, Lumber yard men, Farmer organization, County Agents and such like. He wanted to find out if farmers really wished to buy the things that factories make and if they really wished to buy, why they were not buying.

Farmers Need Tools

He said that he found that every farmer was needing equipment to replace what was worn out but could not on account of the fact he could not sell the things the farmers had to sell for enough to get what he needs. And he stated that after a careful survey he had come to the conclusion that there was needed on every 160 acre farm on an average of \$1,000 for repairs and to replace worn out equipment. The heading under which he wrote was "The Market Behind the Dam." And I doubt if he had it high enough. I am farming about 400 acres counting 80 acres pasture and I know I could use \$5,000 right now and then not be nearly fitted out as I need to be, but there is no money to get it. Now here is a plan I have thought of many times in the last year. What the farmers want is cost of production. That I feel is the key to the whole situation.

Cost of Production

Every other business gets that or else they soon go broke. It is either get cost of production or go broke and farmers will have to have it too or else go broke and most of them have gone broke or are breaking now.

Now if Mr. and Mrs. Farmer can get cost of production—and what I mean by cost of production is this—enough to meet all expenses of operating a farm and give them a good living including the paying for their farm and all necessary livestock and equipment and then on top of that be able to lay up for that rainy day that is coming to all. All other business intends to do that and so should the farmer be able to do the same.

Price Guarantee

Now here is a way he can do that. Let the Government step in and guaranty the farmer a price on all his products. Let them figure up what it costs to raise this stuff, then guaranty a price accordingly. I can not say what the price should be. But will just mention some so we can have something to figure from. We will say: Put corn at we will say 80 cents per bushel, Wheat at \$1.25 per bu. Oats 45 cents per bushel, Barley at 65 cents per bu., Rye at \$1.00 per bu. Potatoes at 50 cents per bu., Butterfat at 40 cts. per lb., hogs at 9c per lb. and so on down the line.

Now we will say that the above price is what the farmer is to get for his stuff and we take in all farm products. Now let's add to the above price say 10% that is to be paid to the Government (the same as the gasoline is taxed) on all of farm produce and let the government take this 10% and use it to start public works such as road building and other public improvements and absorb this unemployment, put these men to work. When the unemployed man goes to work he is going to buy what the farmers have to sell so he can feed his family and when the farmer can get cost of production for what he has to sell then he can and will buy what the factory has to sell. I am told that there is right today a demand for 23,000,000 automobiles just for replacement alone. Think what that means!

Put Men to Work

If men could be put to work making those cars look what it would mean to the farmer in the sale of his products. Not only automobiles as that is just one item. Think of the gang plows, cultivators, Manure spreaders, mowing machines, binders, corn pickers, corn planters, harness, fencing and many other things. And last but not least are the things that mother needs in the house that she cannot get, all because there is no money to get it with.

It seems to me if we could only get this plan going we could soon take the men off of public work and put them in the factories making the machinery that every farmer and his wife are now need-

ing. I will just mention a few of the things I need very badly. A gang plow, manure spreader, binder, mowing machine, hay rake, a two-row cultivator, corn planter, corn picker; also a cap, a good barn for milk cows and a lot of fence; also at least two more rooms to the house and the basement made much larger and concreted, with a number of things in the house and two good sets of harness.

Now if this don't reach the waste basket I might write again. I feel something like this is needed and if farmers will get organized strong enough they can get the things they need.

J. A. Fortner.

Inflate the Currency

(By H. S. Butler)

Why not inflate the currency

And pass the money round,
Why harp about "Sound Money"
When nothing else is sound?

Money is the medium

That we use in exchange,

Then why not have enough of it

Our traffic to arrange.

No one wants

The bars thrown down

And too much money made,

But we have surely reached the time

When old debts must be paid.

The opponents of inflation

Admit it would do good,

But they say we can't control it

In the manner that we should.

Is our Congress made of dummies

Are it's members deaf and blind

Can't they regulate the matter

If it should be done, they find?

Passing laws to make more loans

At rates that now prevail,

Does not help the borrower

It does not debts curtail.

The only way to save us

From chaos all around,

Is to circulate more medium

And risk it's being sound.

If loaning money by the millions

To the railroads every day,

Is good business for the government

I'll have no more to say.

Then why not take a chance

The currency inflate,

Give all a chance to pay their debts

Before it is too late.

FOOD CAN BE SAFELY LEFT IN TIN CANS AFTER OPENING

Is it safe to leave canned foods standing in a can after it has been opened? Many people have an idea that there is some mysterious and dangerous change that takes place when the contents of the can are exposed to the air, although they do not worry about the food as long as the can stands unopened on the pantry shelf. In answer to the many inquiries on this point, the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has said repeatedly: "Food is perfectly safe if left standing in a can under proper conditions of storage after the can is opened. In fact, the can is often the most convenient container in which to keep the food. Food spoils no faster and no slower in the open can than in any other container."

You can leave food in the can just as safely as you can leave it in a dish. But of course you have to use the same care to keep it cool and covered."

The bureau explains that some acid foods like fruit and tomatoes, when stored in an open can, do tend to dissolve iron. This may give food a slightly metallic taste that is not harmful. If the label on the can advises removing the contents as soon as the can is opened, it is because the canners think that an open can, partly filled with food, is not attractive in appearance.

Another wrong notion about canned foods is the idea that the liquid in a can of vegetables, like peas or beans, should be drained off and not used. Formerly this liquor was sometimes too salty, but not at present. That juice contains valuable nutrients, and discarding it is a distinct waste.

HIGH LIGHTS FROM THE 1932 ACCIDENT REPORT

Deaths from drowning and fire arms show practically no change from year to year, despite all the educational work done to reduce them.

Falls and burns were responsible for 60 per cent of all deaths last year.

Nearly one-third of all home accidental deaths involved children under 15 years of age.

The accident death rate for 1932, 70.5 per 100,000 population is the lowest on record except for 1921 and 1922.

Brandy Sauce

We hope that before luncheon and service clubs all go out of business, the boys will learn the words of "The Star Spangled Banner." Our Sullivan Kiwanis, of late lamented memory, never did.

† † †

Why hasn't that Chicago Century of Progress a theme song? She'll fall flat without it. Do you boys and girls remember how we'd sing "Meet me in St. Louis, Louie, Meet me at the Fair" and that's what made the 1904 show at St. Louis such a success.

† † †

"Have you any cured hams at the poor farm?" Leonard McMullin asked Bob Filson.

"Whatsamatter" inquired Don Kingrey, "Were Charly and Bill sick?"

† † †

"Well farmer" said the dentist to Joe Poke of Possum Trot, "I've pulled that tooth that did theaching."

"But that one next to it ached too" complained Joe.

"There's nothing wrong with it. It is a sound tooth and only ached out of sympathy."

"Darn such sympathy" growled Joe "Yank the *!—* thing out."

—Exchange.

† † †

The thing that's wrong with Mayor Cermak is not his wound. That may be bad enough, but he's being "Specialized" to death. If he were any relative of ours we'd fire all those specialists and give the case to one of our country doctors. Then we'd bet our wad that Tony gets well.

† † †

Polly: "Why are high school boy friends like domesticated animals?"

Perline: "Because they become quickly attached to anyone who pets them."

† † †

Joe Jimpson says: "We school men like girls that are beautiful but dumb—beautiful enough to please us and dumb enough to like us."

† † †

Funny things determine naming of babies, etc. An exchange tells of a Wisconsin couple who were travelling. They stopped in Tracy, Wis., when the stork put in his appearance somewhat ahead of expectations. The baby boy was named "Tracy." The editor remarks that if the stork had been somewhat slower the birth would have occurred in Sleepy Eye, Wis.

† † †

The new Presbyterian minister was instructing the pall bearers at a funeral. "At the conclusion of my sermon and prayer" said he, "you will all arise and pass around the bier. In the meantime the organist will play softly 'Lead Kindly Light'." "Like fun I will" said the male organist, "If there is any beer passed around, I'm in on it too."

† † †

Rastus was a hard drinker and Mandy, his sweetheart, was disgusted. "Rastus, if you don't quit drinking, don't come aroun to see me no moah."

That hit Rastus hard and he decided to reform. But the next time he started for Mandy's home, he couldn't pass by the bootleg joint and as a consequence he got pickled. To kill the smell he bought and ate a dime's worth of garlic. When he arrived Mandy said, "Befoah I open dat doah nigger, let me smell youh breff thru dat keyhole."

Rastus accommodated and with a gasp Mandy said "Ohmigosh nigger, run along. Hurry and get yourself a drink of de meaneast stuff you-all can buy."—Adapted.

† † †

Jesse Tabor at theatre in Chicago—"George, where do all of them actors and actresses live?"

George—"They live here in Chicago."

Said Jesse—"Is that so? They do purty good fer local talent don't they?"—Adapted.

† † †

In the springtime, hope eternal springs. The fellow who does not get a thrill out of the coming of spring, is dead, even though he's never held still long enough for the undertaker to do his job.

† † †

Man—Got any mail for me?
Post Office Clerk—What's your name?

Man—You'll find it on the envelope.

* * *

Mother—I can't think, for the life of me, Reuben, where that boy of ours gets his temper. No one can say it's from me.

Reuben—No, he didn't get it from you, 'cause you've still got yours.

* * *

City Scout—I suppose you hatch all these chickens yourself?
Country Scout—No, we let the hens do that—and we also use incubators.

† † †

Says Pana: "I was common clay until roses were planted in me."

At the THEATRE

Here's a fast action picture—story by Zane Gray—acting by George O'Brien and Maureen O'Sullivan. Maureen's the girl who "went over so big" in "Tarzan." They say that "Robbers' Roost" is the best thing O'Brien has ever done—more story, more love interest and more dash. This is Saturday's headline. Then there is an "Our Gang" comedy and a Fables cartoon. The show is continuous from 2:30 p. m. and note this new slash in prices—children 5c until 6 o'clock, then 10c; adults 15c all day. Could you think of a better way to end a busy week? Follow the Saturday crowd to The Grand.

"Broadway Bad"

In this Friday night only, picture appear three acres of the screen—Joan Blondell, Ricardo Cortez and Ginger Rogers.

The title gives you some idea of what the story is about. Glamorous Broadway with its bright lights, its shady reputations. This picture tells a story of a few girls and men getting mixed up in this whirl. They are bad, yet not too bad. There is a lot of romance and some mother love for a baby. Remember this picture is here Friday night only. On the same night Jimmy Gleason appears in "Rockabye Cowboy" and there will be a Pathe Revue.

"Two Big Hits"

That's the way Manager Hays bills his show that appears on Sunday and Monday. Hit No. 1 is "Sailor Be Good" starring Jack Oakie and Vivienne Osborne. Oakie is never better than he is in a sailor role. If you like Oakie, you'll like this picture.

Hit No. 2 is Moran and Mack (The Two Black Crows) in "As the Crow Flies." There will also be a Scrapy Cartoon and News.

Something About Hell

One of the best pictures I ever saw was "Hell's Hinges" starring Bill Hart. This must have been about 20 years ago, but the intense action impressed us. We saw dozens of Hart's pictures later, but remember none very distinctly. Now along comes a picture called "Hell's Highway" and we have an idea that the "Highway" may be as good as the "Hinges" were. Anything pertaining to Hell has a lot of Satanic action. 'Tis said that "The Road to Hell is paved with Good Intentions." We do not know whether or not this is the road referred to here as a "Highway."

In this picture Tuesday night, Richard Dix is the hot shot. Tom Brown and Rochelle Hudson are there too. It starts off with a chain gang chanting while working on a country road. We've got an idea that you'll like this picture. Tuesday only. There will also be comedy and Magic Carpet.

All tickets 10c—adults, children—one price to all.

"Hello, Everybody"

And then on Wednesday and Thursday comes Kate Smith. You radio fans all know Kate. She comes here in a Fannie Hurst picture called "Hello Everybody" and we know you'll want to see it.

We'll give Kate the rest of this column.

Kate Smith, queen of the radio, has never taken a singing lesson in her life, has never learned to read a note of music, or to play a piano or any other musical instrument. She is just a natural singer.

Kate Smith always wanted to sing. When she was a little pig-tailed girl of eleven or twelve, she was singing for the soldiers quartered in her native Washington. When she was seventeen she took time off from her nursing course, to substitute for an absent vaudeville entertainer, also in Washington. But that substitute engagement meant the end of her nursing career, for a Broadway producer heard her and lost no time in signing her for a musical comedy hit, "Honeymoon Lane." The show ran for two years and then the young songbird stepped right into "another hit, "Hit the Deck," and from that into "Flying High."

In the meantime, her phonograph records had reached the best seller class, and she was becoming radio-conscious. She started broadcasting over the Columbia broad-

casting System in April, 1931 and her fame spread immediately.

No matter how busy she is, however, Kate Smith has always found time for benefit performances in hospitals, orphanages and all sorts of institutions for the unfortunate.

23 Allenville Men Won Attendance Banner Mon. Eve.

The Men's S. S. Association meeting at Allenville Monday night was attended by 82 men and 6 women. Allenville with an attendance of 23 won the attendance banner for a month.

This was the first meeting of this kind held in Allenville. After the business program John Hoskins took charge. Three young ladies played a selection on the piano. Charles Lawhorn, an Allenville youth delivered a negro dialect sermon warning Sherman French to keep out of his chicken coop and razzing Theodore Snyder for putting buttons in the collection plate.

The talk of the evening was made by Rev. Glenn Garber pastor of the Sullivan Presbyterian church.

The representation of the classes was as follows: Allenville 23; Gays 4; Lovington 18; Arthur 2; Jonathan Creek 7; Smyser 10; Sullivan 18.

William Hessler of Lovington extended an invitation to meet with the Lovington men on the last Monday in March. The invitation was unanimously accepted.

EAST HUDSON

Mrs. W. H. Fisher visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Chris Monroe.

Elmer Burks and family spent Friday with Jim Burks and family near Kirksville.

J. C. Burks visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Hostetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter and Miss Betty Arthurs spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Rhoades. Mr. and Mrs. B. Tucker of Long Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Alumbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Franklin spent Tuesday with Miss Ann Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Alumbaugh and baby spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Alumbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum and Chester attended a surprise party at the home of John Daum and family Friday evening.

Mrs. Lois Wilds spent the week end visiting her sister Mrs. Freda Shafer in Carlinville. Mrs. Shafer and daughter returned home with her for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum and Chester were visitors in Lovington Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Shipman and Ruby visited Miss Ann Elliott Sunday afternoon.

Clayton Poland and Carl Shasteen were visitors in Decatur on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry spent Thursday in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Walker.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR STRICKLAN SCHOOL PUPILS

On Saturday, Feb. 25th Stricklan school finished making up a week of school on Saturday. A week being lost during the recent illness of the teacher, who had the flu.

At the noon hour, ice cream, cake and cookies were served as a surprise to the children.

Those present were Rose Ellen Stone, Louise Carnes, Grace Rhoton, Aubrey Carnes, Clodene Rhoton, Guy Stone, Oma Rhoton, Doris Underwood, Eileen Graven, William Gustin, Hazel Carnes, Shirley Pifer, Hilda Maye Stone, Garrett Burchard and Wayne Wilson.

Teacher, Mrs. Esther Bracken.

—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hamilton had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoskins of Shellville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hays made a business trip to St. Louis Tuesday.

—Dine with "Dina".

—Mr. and Mrs. John Smith visited with friends in Springfield on Sunday.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By Elmina Scheer

"Oh dear, I'm so tired." "I wish I were at home in bed." Such remarks, punctuated by long, luxurious yawns are to be heard from even the most energetic pupils out here. New print dresses are appearing in such quantities that we are beginning to doubt the most undoubtable thing we know of, the Depression.

Windows all over the building are thrown open to the fresh breeze, and assignments are just a little shorter than usual. Yes, spring is here, (in spite of the rather chilly evenings) and even the teachers are affected by it. So far no new love affairs have developed, but that's about the only sign that's lacking. Won't someone see what he can do about it? We want this spring to be ushered in, perfect in every detail.

The various Classes met the first of the week to elect representatives to the Student Council. The Seniors elected Charles Hight, Gertrude Shirey, Helen Spough. The Juniors: Wayne Hughes, Marie Watts, and Bob Bolin. The Sophomores: Finley Pifer, Billie Winchester and Virginia Donovan. The Freshmen: Gene Wheeler, Lucinda Walker and Glen Cuffie. The Seniors had a little difficulty because very few of the candidates nominated were eligible for the Student Council. It seems that one of the rules is that one must be carrying four subjects, and there are too many leisure loving Seniors who see no reason to exert themselves to that extent.

Well, this week ends another six weeks period, and we only have "Two more six weeks" until school is out. Time certainly is slipping by. The six weeks tests are all over, and everyone is hoping that he passed and wishing he had studied a little harder. And the teachers are probably spending the week end grading papers. It's all in school life.

"The Cardinals" won the Inter-mural Tournament in the final game Friday noon. It looks as if Charles Rhoades' place is on the regular basket ball squad, because if I am not mistaken, he was high point man in the tournament. The noon hours are given over to a free throw contest now, but it is not nearly so interesting as the basket ball games.

Miss Madge Scheer, who is taking a post graduate course in the Bethany high school, visited here Wednesday.

The "Retrospect" sales are progressing very nicely. Up to date about 95 Retrospects have been sold. Everyone should have one and they're going fast, so you'd better get your order in immediately. Every pupil's picture will be printed in the Retrospect in two or three years, this feature, by which one can remember his classmates, will be a most valued possession. Pete McDavid is reported to have made the remark that he wanted a Retrospect because he was afraid his grandchildren wouldn't believe his stories of his athletic prowess in high school. Well, you'll have your proof all right, Pete, but please don't play too strongly upon your grandchildren's credulity.

The Seniors put on a program in the assembly Friday to further boost the Retrospect sales. An orchestra composed of John Pence, Hugh Grote, Dean Harshman and Beechie Hill, played several popular numbers. Then the boys, who sang over WDZ sang, "At Home on the Range." Elmer Dunscomb, the manager, introduced the speakers, Lloyd Cochran and Woodrow Spough. Both speeches were exceptionally well prepared and delivered. Then a Senior was delegated to each row of seats and he went down the aisle, canvassing each student. Several annuals were sold in this way. We are really in earnest about this campaign and we want everyone to have a Retrospect with which to call back memories of the years 1932-33.

The Boys Glee club will sing at Friends in Council club Monday afternoon.

Superintendent R. A. Scheer has received his Life Supervisory Certificate. This is one of the highest honors that a school teacher can receive, and Mr. Scheer has every right to be proud of it.

—Mrs. W. B. Hopper and Mrs. Lena Forrest visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Finley in Matton Sunday.

—F. G. Holsapple visited with his mother at Toledo Sunday.

—Dine with "Dina".

—Mrs. J. H. Smith was hostess to the 20th Century club Tuesday afternoon.

—The Wesleyan Guild will meet Monday with Miss Helen Dunscomb.

—Dine with "Dina".

—Dr. and Mrs. Don Butler were Decatur visitors Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan had as their dinner guests Sunday Mrs. Grace Pence, son John and daughter Gertrude.

—The Wesleyan Guild will meet Monday with Miss Helen Dunscomb.

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CRYSTAL CHAPTER TO STAGE MYSTERY DRAMA

Big things are in store for the members of Crystal Chapter No. 39, O. E. S. on Tuesday, March 7. At a meeting to be held that night there will be initiatory work followed by a sack social; also, a thrilling one-act mystery drama will be staged. Indications are that the attendance will be big and laughs plentiful.

LAKE CITY

Otis Dawson and Mr. Weaver went to Peoria Friday to get Mr. Weaver's car which was found in Peoria. Mr. Weaver's car was stolen last December.

Ves Thompson of Dalton City, visited Sunday with Herbert Tivis and family.

Mrs. B. C. Hamm and son Alpha visited Sunday with Henry Sinclair and family at Dalton City.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Long Creek and Mrs. Emma Dickson and daughter Aileen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chaster Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Shirey near Macon.

Mrs. Marguerite Conard and Mrs. J. M. David of Sullivan visited Saturday with Mrs. T. A. Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Powell and son Bobbie and Miss Cressie Powell of Decatur, were week end guests of John Powell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rich and son Gene of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burge of near Lovington, visited Sunday with Bud Redfern and family.

Miss June Johnson of Cerro Gordo, was the guest of Miss Aileen Dickson Saturday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lawrence of Springfield spent the week end with Mrs. Emma Funston and Chas. Dickson.

Ernest Relker and family visited relatives in Monticello Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dawson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dawson in Pana Sunday.

Miss Aileen and June and Billy Dickson visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Oral Foster at Lovington.

Mrs. B. C. Hamm, Mrs. Ona Mitchell and Mrs. Gertie Dickson attended church in Decatur, Sunday night.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. Chester Dickson Wednesday. A luck dinner will be held at the home of Mrs. Everett Ault next Wednesday.

Mrs. Theodore Davidson and daughter Lola and Mrs. Charles Cox of Cerro Gordo, Mrs. Ed Sherman and Mrs. Dona Redfern visited Friday with Mrs. Emma Dickson and Aileen.

Those attending the home talent play in La Place Friday night are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault, Mrs. Jennie Acom, Miss Aileen Dickson, Mrs. Will Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. George Ault, Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Rich and children, Mrs. Herbert Tivis and daughter Mary and son Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Keyes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woodall and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cripe.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Frank W. Furtherer, Deceased.

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

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 21st day of February A. D. 1933.

F. C. Newbould, Administrator.

J. L. McLaughlin, attorney 8-3t.

—The Wesleyan Guild will meet Monday with Miss Helen Dunscomb.

—Dine with "Dina".

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Farm Bureau News

An insect school will be held next Tuesday at the Farm Bureau. J. H. Bigger of National History survey will conduct the school. Mr. Bigger is a specialist in this line and will take up particularly the subject of chinch bugs and white grubs. White grubs, in years past have been known to take the entire crop of a field of corn and 1933 is the year in which they may be expected in great numbers. This insect has a three year cycle and farmers would do well to manage their plowing operations in a timely manner so as to avoid the ravages of this insect.

The Farm Bureau is having a 4-H club leaders meeting for boys club at the farm bureau office on Tuesday, March 14th. All club leaders or others interested in this work are welcome. Meeting begins at 1 p. m.

The East Nelson Farm Bureau Unit had its regular meeting Friday night with a record attendance. 138 were present. Following the business session a three act play was given by members of the unit which was enjoyed by all. Refreshments followed. New officers were elected. They are: President Roy Martin; vice president, Melvin Wiley; secretary-treasurer, Oris Lane. The old officers were Farley Young, Guy Christie and Mrs. J. A. Powell. The East Nelson group has proved to be one of the outstanding Farm Bureau organizations in the county and holds regular monthly meetings with splendid attendance.

Marrowbone township will hold their next regular meeting Friday night at the home of George Fulk. All Farm Bureau members are especially invited as well as others who may be interested in Farm organization.

The Farmers Market, pertaining to which news has appeared in this column from time to time will open Saturday at 9:30 and continue to 3 p. m. It is purposed to have such market every Saturday thereafter. The place for the market is the Farm Bureau building.

As outlined by Charles Shuman, president of the Farm Bureau, the plan and purpose is as follows:

To enable farmers and their wives to sell products of their farms, gardens and kitchens direct to city customers.

To enable the housewives of Sullivan to buy fresh high quality farm produce direct from the farm.

To provide an additional source of income for some farm families.

He says that the market does not intend to compete unfairly as to price with other merchants but does intend to maintain highest quality at all times.

The things for sale will include a wide range of farm products.

Members who have arranged for booths are Mrs. W. K. Bolin, Mrs. J. E. Righter, Mrs. W. S. Elder, Mrs. Fred Elder, Mrs. Leona Stone of Sullivan; Mrs. Guy Christie and Mrs. J. A. Powell of Allenville; Mrs. Lina Dedman, Mrs. Howard Rhodes and Mrs. H. S. Reedy of Bethany.

DALTON CITY

Miss Gertrude Mayes was in Decatur Monday.

Misses Myrtle and Alta Trulock near Casner gave a hard time party Saturday night. Several of the young people of this city attended.

Bill Colney and family have moved to Cerro Gordo.

The C. E. of the U. B. church will give a play, "The Heavenly Twins" March 17th.

Miss Sylvia Cowger was a Decatur caller Monday.

Miss Louise Nofrey of Pierson spent the week end with Mrs. Edith Brown and family.

Mrs. Vivian Pasley and family spent Sunday in Boody.

Lloyd Loving and family have returned home after visiting relatives and friends near Bethany.

Robert Quinn and family of Decatur spent a few days in this city with her sister Mrs. Florence Rutledge and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Loving of Decatur spent Sunday with Mrs. L. Loving and family.

Miss Grace Morrison was a Decatur caller Monday.

Mrs. J. C. Knight of this city spent Monday in Decatur with her granddaughter Miss Doris Powell.

Mrs. Vivian Pasley and Mrs. J. L. Maneval were business callers in Decatur Monday.

George Sprague of this city who has been seriously ill is not improving.

S. E. Stocks and family of this place attended a birthday dinner for W. E. Crowder of Bethany.

Sally Bristow is invited to see a show at The Grand as a guest of The Progress.

The Morgan Community club met at the home of Mrs. Delmar Williamson, Thursday afternoon.

—Dine with "Dina".

—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murray and W. T. Murray visited with relatives at Charleston, Sunday.

DUNN

Mrs. H. P. Brown, Mrs. Russell Crowder, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Bert Smith were guests of Mrs. Birdie Atteberry Tuesday and assisted her in quilting.

Mr. Scroggin will move to the E. A. Mitchell farm near Bethany and Ed Hendricks of Findlay will move on the Heiland farm vacated by Mr. Scroggins.

Mrs. Lester Baker, Mrs. Walter Shipman and daughter Ruby were shoppers in Decatur Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Beach Robinson and son Freddie of Henton visited Friday with their daughter Mrs. K. M. Wood and family.

Mrs. Bertha Wood spent Thursday night with her mother, Mrs. Jane McClure and sons.

Mrs. W. O. Low visited Friday with Birdie Atteberry.

W. R. Wood called in Bethany Saturday.

Robert Sanner and family of Prairie Home visited Lester Baker and family Sunday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Will Green and family of Kirksville visited Sunday night with Lester Baker and family.

Wilbur Marshall and wife of Bethany visited Sunday with his parents, W. A. Marshall and family.

Those who visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Righter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wes Heiland, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tippet of Findlay and Mr. and Mrs. S. Righter also of Findlay.

Kenneth Bushart who has been sick for some time is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe of Dalton City visited Sunday with Nathan Bragg and daughter Flo.

666

LIQUID—TABLETS—SALVE
Checks Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Mal-aria in 3 days.
666 SALVE For HEAD COLDS
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

PUBLIC SALE of Household Goods

The undersigned will sell at public sale

Saturday, March 11th

at the O. F. Doner garage, the following household goods to the highest and best bidders:

GOOD DINING ROOM TABLE AND BUFFET; DRESSING TABLE, 3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE, AND NUMEROUS OTHER ARTICLES.

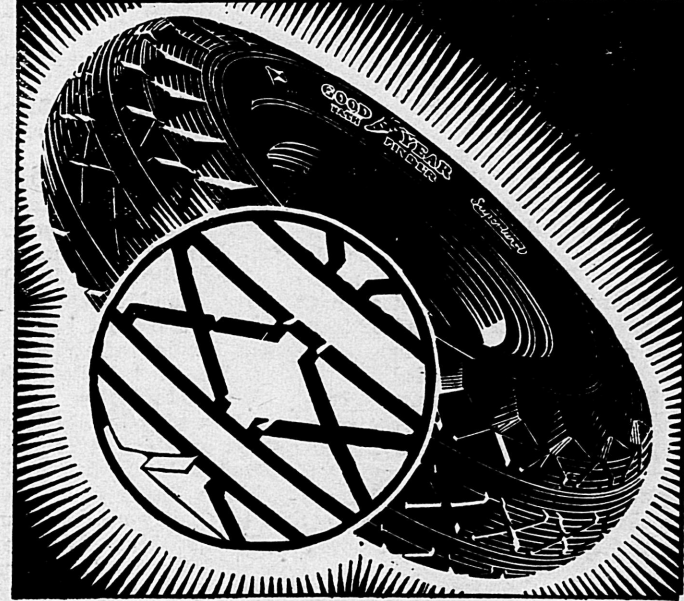
Terms--Cash

SALE TO START AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.

Mrs. Amanda Bolin, Owner

O. F. DONER, Auctioneer.

NEW



GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

Stepped up in Mileage, Safety, Style yet priced no higher

Buy No Tires before you see this new and greater Goodyear Pathfinder—in popular standard and heavy duty sizes. Come in this week!

TIRE & BATTERY STATION

L. A. Atchison, Prop.

—Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m.—

PHONE 467

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

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

Official Report On Livestock on Farms In Illinois

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 23, 1933—An increase in the numbers of cattle and hogs on Illinois farms during 1932 and a decrease in the number of horses, mules and sheep is shown in the annual livestock report of the Illinois and Federal Departments of Agriculture.

The combined numbers of horses, mules, cattle, hogs and sheep of all ages on farms are 5.6 per cent larger than the state total a year ago. The condition of livestock is reported satisfactory quite generally. Horses and colts represent the only class of livestock that does not show a lower average value per head than a year ago. The total value of all classes of livestock on farms is about \$27,000,000 or 16.5 per cent less than a year ago and totals \$139,312,000 compared with \$166,781,000 last year and \$235,280,000 on January 1, 1931. This survey of Illinois livestock of all ages on farms January 1, 1933 shows increases of 4 per cent for all cattle, 2 per cent for milk cows which are included with all cattle numbers, and 10 per cent in the number of hogs as compared with the number on January 1, 1932. Horse numbers decreased 4 per cent, mules 2 per cent and sheep 7 per cent.

More Hogs

A substantial increase in hog numbers on Illinois farms this year follows an increase of 11 per cent a year ago. This increase resulted from a moderate increase in the spring pig crop, heavy increase in the fall pig crop, an increased reservation of breeding stock for the coming spring pig crop, and a slower market movement than usual due to favorable feeding ratios and large supplies of feed. Cholera losses while heavier than usual during summer of 1932 were largely brought under control during the early fall and did not total as heavy as for the 1931 season. In the Corn Belt states the heavy increase in hog numbers east of the Mississippi River was largely offset by decreased number in most of the states west of the river. Illinois had 5,390,000 hogs on farms this year compared with 4,900,000 last year and 4,415,000 on January 1, 1931. U. S. hog numbers total 60,716,000 a year ago and 54,399,000 on January 1, 1931.

Increase in Cattle

The number of all cattle farms increased 4 per cent during the past year. Increases of 2 per cent are reported for milk cows and heifers two years old and over and 5.7 per cent for other cattle. There was also an increase of about 2 per cent in the number of heifer calves over one year old kept for milk during 1932. The number of all cattle on farms in the state is placed at 2,455,000 head this year compared with 2,361,000 a year ago and 2,265,000 on January 1, 1931. This is the fifth successive year that all cattle numbers have shown an increase in the state. The number of milk heifers two years old and over totals 1,111,000 head against 1,089,000 last year and 1,050,000 for the previous year. U. S. cattle numbers are estimated at 65,129,000 compared with 62,656,000 last year and 60,987,000 on January 1, 1931. U. S. milk cow numbers total 25,136,000 against 24,469,000 last year and 23,576,000 in 1931. The number of heifer calves kept for milk for the country as a whole at 4,641,000 head is about the same as the number saved a year ago.

Sheep Crop Smaller

The number of sheep and lambs on Illinois farms is placed at 699,000 compared with 749,000 last year and 725,000 on January 1, 1931. U. S. sheep and lamb numbers total 51,630,000 head against 53,321,000 a year ago and 52,599,000 for the preceding year.

More Colts Needed

Horse and mule numbers continue to decline at about the same rate as for recent years in Illinois. Colt numbers have not been sufficient to replace deaths of old horses. The present economic necessity for additional horse power has resulted in a marked revival in interest in horse breeding and a substantial increase is expected in the 1933 colt crop. The number of horses on Illinois farms is placed at 742,000 compared with 773,000 last year and 805,000 for January 1, 1931. Mule numbers in the state total 126,000 against 129,000 last year and 132,000 in 1931. U. S. horse numbers are placed at 12,163,000 compared with 12,641,000 and 13,169,000 for the two preceding years. U. S. mule numbers total 4,981,000 against 5,089,000 and 5,226,000 head reported as of January 1 for the 1932 and 1931 seasons.

A. J. Surratt,
Sr. Agri. Statistician.

—Mrs. Leslie Harsh and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Poland and family are moving into the house formerly owned by Raymond Shastien in the north part of this city.

—Dine with "Dina".

TOWNSHIP CANDIDATES ARE NAMED

(Continued from page 1)

has been clerk for about twenty years. Clarence Gould was nominated for assessor; Paul B. Davis and Max Hoover for constables; Ira Harrison and Jerry Redding for justices of the peace.

Democrats

M. E. Foster defeated Frank Wacaser for the Democratic nomination for supervisor by 40 votes. E. S. Foster was renominated for assessor and Bert Lorenson is the Democratic nominee for town clerk.

Tom Dugan and Harry Dugan are constable candidates and Monroe Shroyer and Roy Donovan are J. P. candidates. J. R. Dixon is the graveyard trustee nominee.

East Nelson Township

Laban Daugherty defeated Newt Niles for assessor on the Democratic ticket. F. O. Shirey was renominated for town clerk. Other Democrats nominated were: W. A. Stokes and George Daugherty for justices of the peace; John Addington and Russell Oliver for constables; W. I. Martin for school trustee and W. H. Crist for cemetery trustee.

Republicans nominated Roy B. Martin for assessor and Charles Conwell for town clerk.

Marrowbone Township

Democrats—For assessor, J. L. Brock; for town clerk W. W. Damm; constables, W. G. Jones and Guy McBride; Justices A. W. Sharp and Christ Majors; cemetery trustee, James Hudson.

Republicans—assessor, Charles Dedman; clerk, J. M. Hogg; constables, Charles Younger and Willard Winings; justices, W. A. McGuire and A. C. Queen; cemetery trustee, R. P. Crowder.

Lowe Township

Lowe township tickets nominated in caucuses Saturday.

Democrat—Supervisor, F. F. Fleming; town clerk, J. S. Pribble; assessor, Carl Heerdt; justices of peace, J. H. Adams and Jacob Steck; constables, Gus Angel, Elmer Grant; school trustee, Frances Steck.

Republican—Supervisor, Chas. Casteel; town clerk, Shelby Gibson; assessor, T. G. Sallee; justice of peace, J. E. Leachman.

Jonathan Creek

The Democrats have renominated Ralph Seaman for town clerk and Frank Pound for assessor. M. M. Zinkler is the candidate for school trustee.

Republicans—Glenn Landers for clerk; Howard Robinson for assessor; Orville Powell for school trustee.

Whitley Township

Democrats—Virgil Claxon for clerk; Omer Spencer for assessor; H. S. Harrison and Ray Reed for justices of the peace; John Kirkendall and W. W. Wood for constables.

Republicans—Harlow Boyd for clerk; Russell Randolph for assessor.

Dora Township

The Democrats nominated Jas. Morrison for supervisor to oppose John Albright, republican who was renominated. Mr. Morrison served as supervisor many years ago.

Democratic nominee for assessor is Leroy Baker; town clerk, Kenneth Ping.

PALMYRA

Several from this vicinity attended the annual Bruce Mutual telephone meeting Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Tull and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull.

Ira Carson was a caller in this vicinity Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Delana were Sullivan callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Cloe Misenheimer and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer spent Tuesday with Mrs. Jim Pierce.

Mrs. Maud Fultz and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Delana spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollenbeck.

Mrs. Reta Wilson and children spent Sunday in Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Henderson moved near Lovington Tuesday.

Marie Black and Wilma Shaw visited Palmyra school Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stokes were Mattoon callers Thursday.

Carl Linder of Mattoon spent Sunday with Fred Maxedon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards.

Jim Burks has rented Weakley farm and will move there soon.

Mrs. Veda Selock and family spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Selock.

—Mrs. G. P. Martin of Mattoon went to Martinsville, Ind., Monday to take the baths for her health. She will be there a few weeks.

BALDWIN NOT ENDORSED FOR SUPREME COURT

(Continued from page 1)

to ill-feeling engendered six years ago, when the Judge, who dominated the convention in Decatur permitted George A. Sentel to go down in defeat in his effort to secure renomination.

Moultrie county Republicans will have six votes in the judicial conventions. These votes will be cast as a unit. Delegates and alternates were selected on a basis of 1 vote each. They are as follows:

Supreme Court

Delegates—W. A. B. Crowder, Nina Ashworth, J. F. Lawson, George A. Sentel, O. F. Cochran, Frank Noel, T. A. Scott, C. A. Gregory, E. A. McKenzie, L. A. Gammill, C. E. McPheeters, Chester Graham.

Alternates—John Albright, Jack Noel, Anna Evans McKenzie, Frank Stevens, Bernice Lawson, Thomas L. Conn, Clyde Harris, Mrs. A. E. McCorvie, F. B. Wood, Carl Crowder, Alex Simpson, Harlow Boyd and Lulu Clark.

Circuit Court

Delegates—C. A. Gregory, W. A. B. Crowder, Jack Noel, Nina Ashworth, George A. Sentel, O. F. Cochran, Clyde Harris, Thomas Hudson, Bernice Lawson, E. A. McKenzie, J. B. Martin, J. H. Edwards.

Alternates—Don Ball, Roy F. Dixon, James Judd, C. E. McPheeters, A. E. McCorvie, Alex Simpson, H. W. Walters, Fred Schuetz, Carl Leeds, Walter Jenkins, Fred Kearney and Earl Casteel.

ALLENVILLE

Ott Carmine of Mattoon spent last Friday with his son Leo Carmine and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Niles visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Steven Childers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Black and helped their daughter Betty celebrate her first birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Taylor and son Billy were visitors in Sullivan and Dalton City Saturday night.

Mrs. H. E. Wernsing went to Oak Park last Friday for a 10-day visit with her daughter Mrs. Earl Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Graven and daughter Jean visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Selock last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Harrow moved Thursday to John Dolan's place near the Masonic home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxedon of Decatur spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maxedon.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wicker and family of near Prairie Home spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mae Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. French, Mr. and Mrs. Seth French and Olaf French visited Sunday with Mrs. Alta French McFarland who is a patient in the Mattoon hospital following a major operation.

A 9-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fleming of Sullivan last Wednesday. He has been named Archie Gene. Mrs. Fleming was Rhoda Lowe before her marriage and lived here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maxedon and son Jackie visited Sunday in Sullivan with Mr. and Mrs. L. Maxedon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Deckard and son Kermit were Sullivan visitors Saturday.

Miss Lola Gladville of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leffler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bolin visited Sunday with relatives in Lovington. Bernadine and Junior Bolin spent Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Bolin of Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stokes entertained the following to dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carmine and daughter Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan and Marian, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stokes and W. Funston.

Mrs. Mary Maxedon and family and Fred Maxedon visited Sunday afternoon with Adlai Maxedon who is recovering from his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Duff, Franklin and Walter Jr., Spough, Mrs. W. Burcham, Leota Hoskins, Opol Lee and Mark Brown, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. French, Mr. and Mrs. Seth French visited Lyle LeGrand Sunday at the Mattoon hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Graven and family visited Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith of Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Loy of Sullivan.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan were in Mattoon Saturday.

SMITH-RONEY

H. M. Smith and Mrs. Minnie Roney residents of the Bethany community, were united in marriage Saturday evening at the Christian church parsonage by Rev. F. B. Ward.—Shelby Co. Leader.

—Matt Dedman was able to be at his place of business this week after being confined to his home for a week by illness.

—Dine with "Dina".

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Lassiter moved to Decatur Tuesday.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—Small farm near Sullivan on hard road. F. J. Thompson. 9-tf.

FOR RENT—5-Room modern house. Call 423-Y. 9-tf.

FOR RENT—Three or Four room apartment on pavement. Phone, Sullivan 108; also one room, suitable for two girls. 1t.

RADIO Bargains—1 No. 80C Philco, new \$25 at \$14.95.
1 No. 72 Majestic, used \$190 at \$35.00.
1 8-tube electric used, at \$12.
1 R. C. A. Victor No. R-12, repossessed \$79.50 at \$50.00.
2 Atwater Kent Battery Sets.
1 Radiola 20 Battery Set.
Radio Tubes and "B" Batteries.
L. T. Hagerman & Company, Telephone 116.

FARMERS ATTENTION: I have a good team, real workers which I will sell as a team or singly, or would consider trade for 2 or 3 year olds; also a number of bred Poland China sows & gilts. These are exceptionally fine pigs of good size and breeding. T. C. Reynolds, Sullivan Rt. 3. 8-2*

FOR SALE—pure bred, pedigreed black and red Chow puppies, the best kind of "Home" dog. See John L. Hankley, Sullivan. 8-tf.

TWO GIRLS can rent a nice room, with privilege of using Kitchen. Mrs. Elvira Strickland, Phone 360. 8-tf.

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

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

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

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

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

BABY CHICKS & Custom hatching. Our first hatch will come off Feb. 27th; heavy breeds \$6 per 100; custom hatching \$2.00 per tray. Place your orders now so you can get chicks or service when you want it. We also have a big line of bulk and package garden seeds. Let us supply you. Moultrie County Hatchery, telephone 6, Sullivan. 10-tf

JONATHAN CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Sullivan.

Ed Slover and family moved on Tuesday from this community to the Ramsey farm east of the Country Club.

Mary, Rosamond and Louis Crane called on Walter Crane on Wednesday.

Francis Marion Powell spent Saturday night and Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Robert Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ault and Ora Grider were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crowdon.

Frank Pound and family spent Sunday with Reuben Johnsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell spent Saturday night with their daughter, Mrs. Grace Deckard in Decatur.

Frank Pound and Walter Bolin helped Mrs. Ella Bolin with her butchering.

Roy Messmore of Chicago spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore.

Mrs. Ernest Davis and son Lel and spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. George Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard called on Charles Logues recently.

Mrs. Helen Goodwin entertained with a birthday dinner for her mother, Mrs. Omar Miller of Champaign Sunday. Those present from this locality were Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Purvis and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bolin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bolin and family.

John Dolan and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Drew and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freese and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Sipes.

John Higginson and family were callers in Mattoon Saturday.

—Matt Dedman was able to be at his place of business this week after being confined to his home for a week by illness.

—Dine with "Dina".

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Lassiter moved to Decatur Tuesday.

CUSHMAN

Misses Helen and Agnes Myers entertained a few guests to dinner last Wednesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers wedding anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gustin and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor and children and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Atteberry spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Atteberry. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt and son spent several days last week with relatives near Jewett.

Fifty-four neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daum last Friday evening and tendered them a farewell party.

Clarence Miller was a visitor in Springfield Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor and family spent Thursday in Decatur.

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

Mrs. Mary Leeds and son Ralph and grandson of near Kirksville called on Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sheeks and Joan of Mattoon spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

Mrs. Clarence Miller and Mrs. Charles Wood called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cogdal and family called on Mrs. Elizabeth Maxey in Sullivan last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy called on Mrs. Kate Dedman Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Myers of Sullivan spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cole will move to the Bowers farm south of Lovington this week.

Verne Switzer of Springfield spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers.

COLES

Mr. and Mrs. James Strouse and family of St. Louis spent Tuesday night and Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart.

Several assisted Mrs. Lillian Davis in quilting Wednesday.

Emma Armantrout spent Thursday night with LaVaughne Monson.

Oma and Howard Cralley spent Sunday afternoon with Anna Mary Cooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Crouch and family of Decatur spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Davis and family.

LeRoy Rardin had the misfortune of cracking some ribs Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and family spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Strouse and family of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burwell and son Junior and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and Mary spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Fratie Harpster and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleschner and family spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ryan.

The Young Married People's class met at the home of Everett Webb Wednesday night. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, pickles and Coffee were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt and family, Mrs. Grace Hawbaker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton and son Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beals and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bundy Hutton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ritter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Beals and family, Wayne Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Buser and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Webb and family and Mrs. Elsie Townley and daughter.

HAROLD BARGER SAVES
LIFE IN ICY WATERS

Harold Barger and some other boys were out at Wyman Lake on Thursday afternoon. They rowed out to inspect the new diving tower. Harold's collie had accompanied them to the lake and swam out to the tower.

After the boys returned to the south shore the collie jumped into the water and attempted to swim back. The icy water was too much for him and the boys saw he was in distress and danger of drowning. Barger threw of his clothes and heroically plunged into the lake, swam to his pet, put an arm around it and safely brought the dog to land. The boys say that Harold ought to have a medal of some kind.

—Dine with "Dina".

—Everett Worsham was called to Monticello the latter part of last week to resume operation of the chemical plant, which was recently partly destroyed by fire.

4-H CLUB NEWS

RUN COUNTY FAIR

Club members of Eaton county, Michigan, managed the county fair for the second year and made a fine go of it without a dollar donated. They did it mainly by furnishing their own amusements and inducing exhibitors to show for ribbons only. A lot of people would not believe it could be done, but when the gate receipts were counted the 4-H boys and girls were actually ahead.

Everyone was invited to take part in the show. Purebred breeders were provided with classes and enough entered to make a nice showing. Smith-Hughes students were eligible to show in the animal classes. There were over 60 animals shown in these classes. Club members had classes of their own, and brought out 138 cattle, 103 sheep and lots of swine and poultry. There were 70 horses, colts and ponies exhibited. The sheep show was one of the leading attractions. Good displays of canned products, sewing, garden stuff, handicraft and so on were made.

The second day the grandstand was filled to overflowing for the stunts. A big one was a horse pulling contest, as it had been the year before. A stone boat was used and bags of sand weighing 100 pounds were used as the load. Teams were required to pull the load a given distance, sacks being piled on until they failed.

Among the stunts were farmer's horse races, pony races, potato and running races, milking contests, a water fight, chicken frying and so on. The livestock parade was a climax and made a fine demonstration of the extent and value of 4-H club work in the county.

Red Menace In Disastrous Slump As Tournament Looms

Tuscola 24 Sullivan 22

By Jim Scott

Sullivan High's current and seemingly losing streak struck its sourest note at Tuscola last Friday night when Nick Carter's wayward youngsters caught them in a veritable quagmire of sloppy play and spanked them 24 to 22 in a wild hectic struggle which would compare favorably with the rip-roaring Saturday night Western drama. Apparently trapped in Valley quicksands this fourth consecutive conference defeat sank them to a new low and their present status now stands at the even 500 mark with 5 victories and 5 losses.

If ever a coach felt like ending it all then it was crafty Clark Dennis who was forced to sit respectably on the bench while his forces, which at the start of the season loomed most formidable, performed like a bevy of cigar store Indians paying their respects to the national anthem. Once again defeat came as a result of their refusal to work the ball in for close shots, but instead they employed their usual lazy and ineffective method of cannonading from long range which to the rabid fan appears as a penal offense when such husky specimens are ruffing it with a punier foe. Coupled with this defeat the Reds were also given to wild pitches that would have shamed Lefty Grove in his daffier days and in between these, they sandwiched some glaring mental faux pas.

Tuscola's margin of triumph arose from a rather shadowy play late in the final chapter. Wiesner dribbling down the hardwoods was reputed to have connived in with 7 extra steps before passing the ball to Mayer, the transfer from Pesotum, who rose in the air to flick through a single-handed endeavor. If you question those 7 unlawful strides we refer you to Cotton Wood who claims he supervised the official count and not one of those notorious "long-counts" either. This piece of fortune shot Nick Carter's fictionists into a 24 to 22 lead which they maintained throughout the remaining 3 minutes as five awe-stricken Redmen let go their impotent scoring arrows from distant localities.

For the first time since Hector was a diminutive canine that austere finger of guilt wagged squarely at the two supposedly invincibles, Pete McDavid and blithesome Bill Dwyer. In fact it was Bill's field goal which he so chivalrously donated to the Tuscola cause that ultimately turned out to be a deciding factor. Bill, however, may be exonerated on a plea of absent-mindedness. This unique philanthropic gesture came in the third quarter when he snared one of Tuscola's missed free tosses and hoisted it into the netting. The funny part of it was he did not realize his "Roy Rieggers" (the U. S. C. center who ran the wrong way) until his rivals began razzing him some five minutes later. Before this peculiar incident Bill had been accustomed to playing offensive rebounds hence when Grote had fouled out he was assigned the defensive post where he carelessly forgot himself and converted this host's gift throw which came from Grote's final infraction. McDavid, co-starred with Bill in the glamorous grid triumphs, also takes a due role with the fleet half on the panning scaffold as Dennis holds him accountable for his lethargy in following in. Elmer Dunscomb rejoined the tribe just before game time and along with Grote provided whatever sparkles the locals may have illuminated. Neal with 6 fielders proved the best man on the floor. Five of his counters came in the opening half.

In hopes of arousing his proteges from their prolonged slump, Dennis spared them from all practice sessions after the Monticello fiasco but nevertheless the Reds turned in—let's call it a putrid exhibition and forget all about it.

Sullivan (22)	G	F
McDavid, f	2	1
Dwyer, f	2	3
Richardson, c	2	1
Grote, g	1	0
Kinsel, g	1	0
Dunscomb, g	1	0
Totals	8	6

Tuscola (24)	G	F
W. Rideout, f	0	0
Mayer, f	1	1
B. Rideout, f	0	0
Wiesner, f	3	1
Senters, c	0	0
Neal, g	6	1
Erhardt, g	0	1
Totals	10	4

Referee—Esworthy, Illinois.

In a preliminary the Sullivan "first-half frosh" and "second-half seconds" tumbled the Dime Novelists from second combination by a 22 to 19 count. George Poland paced the local point getters with 6 tallies while Finley Pifer continued his lustrous play and also cashed in with 6 counters.

Extra! Extra!

Sullivan High still has old Indian sign on Guy Cunningham's Bethany tossers but only by spring a new offensive combination which clicked to perfection in the second half did Dennis' rejuvenated forces come from behind to trim Bethany 31 to 23 in a practice game here Wednesday afternoon.

Dennis started a lineup composed of Horn, McDavid, Kinsel, Grote and Dunscomb and this aggregation continued the mediocre work that has so marked the Red's play in recent weeks. Against this band Doc Grabb, Bethany's uncanny marksman, came through with 4 baskets and 2 free throws in the first half to give his team a 14 to 4 lead at the intermission.

In the second half, Dennis in despair juggled his lineup reverting to the old McDavid-Dunscomb combination which functioned so smoothly two years ago plus Bill Richardson at center and this newly found triumvirate put on perhaps the greatest comeback of the Dennis regime. Richardson drove in for two baskets and McDavid followed with one to start the fireworks in the very first minute of play and after that the contest developed into a lethal offensive spurge by the three above mentioned boys. By the third quarter they had shaved the Orange and Black's advantage to 18 to 14 and in the final quarter they continued their hard driving policies to give Dennis the biggest broadest smile he has shown in weeks. Tabulations of that devastating second half credit McDavid with 5 baskets, Richardson 3, and Dunscomb 2. The two guards, Grote and George Poland each contributed a single ringer. Grote was the only player to last throughout the combat.

Capricious Bill Dwyer did not break into the lineup and Dennis states that unless the big boy shows more sincerity he is definitely out of the starting cast. Both teams were handicapped by the sun streaming in the windows. Grabb, of course, led the scoring with 14 points while McDavid was right behind with 12.

Reds Defeat Windsor 13-10

Although still floundering about in the throes of their late season slump Clark Dennis' disconcerted Reds managed to eke out a close 13 to 10 verdict over Jobey Dunscomb's tireless little game-cocks in a weird tilt filmed on their Lilliputian gym last Saturday night. The result hung in the balance right up until the final minute of play when Elmer Dunscomb came through with a long basket and a free toss that settled the issue in favor of his outfit.

And what a goofy unorthodox game it was! Not a single field goal was scored in the second or third periods and only 4 fielders, two by each team, were counted throughout the battle. By the low score and the rough aggressive play the contest smacked strongly of the gridiron. The tiny Windsor gym will of course be held accountable for the bizarre happenings but even though it did restrict the athletes to close quarters and cause much body contact, the fact remains that both quintets had shots galore and even though the close in ones were hurried the petite inclosure can be convicted for the fact that the snipers were blowing their unmolested attempts from around center. Yes, with a little accuracy either contingent might have run up an average total from these center shots which on an average court would have been desirable firing locations. Sullivan basket eyes were off decidedly and a majority of their offerings were cast short of the bumpboard which attached against the walls should have been an excellent target in comparison to some of the protruding tally boards on larger play houses. Had Dan Elliott been hitting at an average clip he might easily have garnered 5 buckets. Dan, by the way, was reticent in driving in under the hoop when several lovely occasions offered.

Windsor sprang to an early lead and at the three-quarter post still mothered a single point advantage. The fracas up to this point had developed into a long-shot duel with the nettings getting very little punishment. By the dolorous Redskin play it looked as though Windsor was about to add their name to the ever increasing list of outfits who have publicly spanked the Scarlet of late and they probably would have, had not Jobey been forced to use second strong material in the final and deciding stanza as Griffin, Gregory and Bailey were ostracized by personals while another regular, Swain, was unable to play at all. Jobey has never been blessed with reserve material and when the regulars departed it looked as though the crowd of Windsor patriots

who caroused around the floor on the two-steps of seats, must give up the vigil. Yet the buxom Reds opposing an inexperienced group of youths—subs of a team which they had previously rushed over by overwhelming scores of 37 to 9 and 49 to 7—could not pull away until Dunscomb made his last minute promenade to the drivers seat to show his mates a thing or two about chaffering.

The Reds' victory margin came through the free throw vein with Dwyer's 6 conversions out of 11 attempts as the leading tributary. Captain McDavid was the only other local cager to receive more than 2 penalty tosses but he sank only 1 of his 6 chances. Elliott received the bulk of the enemy legacy and made good 4 of his 9. As a team Windsor hit 6 of their 15 attempts while the Tribe garnered 9 of their 21 offerings. McDavid was the only regular who was not given to a single misdemeanor.

Dwyer and Elliott teed for high point honors with 6 tallies apiece, however, it was Gregory, a husky black-topped center, who featured for the losers. For the second time in two nights Dunkie Dunscomb proved the Reds most scintillating member coming through in the last minute crisis and also displaying his usual steady floor game. Long likeable Bill Kinsel who was rendered hors de combat by an infection on his lip was again in uniform but saw little service. McDavid was removed in the second "two-bitter" and reprimanded for not following in. This was also the only black spot on Dwyer's card for the evenings hilarity.

Gregory sent Windsor away in front with an overhead shot from around the circle. McDavid evened affairs as he banked one in from the side. Elliott made good a charity toss and then came back to mark up Windsor's last ringer of the fray from his specialty—a lone-handed push-shot. Dwyer and Griffin added free tosses.

Second Quarter
Dwyer plunked in another counter at the free throw stripe. Elliott sank 1 of his 2 penalty heaves. McDavid was jerked in favor of Pifer who showed that he was not yet ready for varsity competition by fouling out in short order. Horn replaced Pifer.

Second Half
Dwyer converted the latter half of his twin contributions. Grote pitched in his award on a double foul between Griffin and himself. Bailey and Dwyer chalked up single tallies.

Fourth Period
Bailey was ejected via the personal foul route after one minute of play. McDavid scored on Bailey's final miscue. Dwyer lifted in both of his two gratis awards Gregory was banished with his quota of infractions. Elliott brought down the house as he likewise flipped in both of his offerings at the charity line. Griffin committed his fourth foul and hastened to the showers. With the score deadlocked at 10 all Dunscomb made good his free toss and then returned with a looping shot from center that swung the stringing to give the Reds a much needed but scarcely deserved victory.

Sullivan (13)	G	F
Horn, f	0	0
McDavid, f	1	1
Dwyer, c	0	6
Kinsel, c	0	0
Richardson, c	0	0
Dunscomb, g	1	1
Grote, g	0	1
Pifer, f	0	0
Totals	2	9
Windsor (10)	G	F
Elliott, f	1	4
Garrett, f	0	0
Griffin, f	0	1
Hoffeller, c	0	0
Gregory, c	1	0
Sling, c	0	0
Bailey, g	0	1
Tull, g	0	0
Totals	2	6

Referee—Tarro (Bethany).

Tuscola Again Trims Sullivan

Wanted: A soothsayer with omniscient crystal to diagnose the plight of my haggard Redskins, also medicine man with potent liquids to arouse them from their listless malady.—Clark Dennis.

Nick Carter's pert preppers from Tuscola returned to the Sullivan gym Tuesday night to take another slap at the punch-drunk Redmen and this time they administered a more soniferous punch 36 to 21. It was the locals fourth consecutive conference reversal and sent them shooting down the Okaw apartment elevator to contest the cellar berths with the loop's four weak sisters. What a sorry spectacle it was, nothing short! One of the players had stated his desire for a more competent rival to taper off their tourney tune-up with! In fact the fans and players alike were certain that the Reds would emerge from their hapless state and hand Tuscola a disgraceful lacing that they would long remember. Even Dennis' "assistant", Cal Ritchey,

Grade Basketeers Lambast Windsor Saturday Night

Somehow the Sullivan basketball players seem to have "it in" for Windsor this season. Clark Dennis' big boys have beaten Windsor several times and now along comes Boyd Whitchurch's grade school youngsters and ape their elders by winning from the downtrodden Windsorians 27 to 19.

This mixup was staged at Windsor Saturday night. The first half of the game was about even but then Sullivan got ambitious and forged ahead.

Sullivan's players were Raymond Shasteen, Richard Foster, Bill Shasteen, forwards; Arkell Craig, center; Wayne Elder, Robert Whitfield, Jack Sona and Oscar Holzmueller, guards.

For Windsor—Jones, Elliott and Kline, guards; Blunt, center; Johnson and Swain, guards.

This coming Saturday the Sullivan boys go to an invitational tournament at Assumption where they play Pana in the morning.

was decked out in his Sunday's best in homage to the proposed slaughter which materialized the wrong way.

Slender Wayne Neal, who was responsible for the Novelists' victory last Friday and Boyd Weisner, a frail black haired youth standing only 5 ft. 5, showed their buddies a thing or two about trail blazing and between them tallied 31 points, 10 points better than the Tribe's team total. To emphasize the weakness of the Redskin defensive play it may be said that nearly all of the winners points were garnered by dribble or close in shots. This encounter, like the past series of disillusion was marked by a lack of aggressiveness in the local ranks. Kinsel usually succeeded in tipping the ball but the diminutive white clad forwards would rush past the dilatory Red tossers to accept the tip and continue on it to the scoring zone. On defense they challenged the Dennismen before they could gain the center of the floor while on the other hand the losers permitted the Novelists to control the oval around the free throw circle.

The Reds moved off to an auspicious start and bid fare to roll over their smaller foes by bringing into play their driving offense which has been in the cold storage hock since their January seige. Their "Happy Warrior" Bill Dwyer, was galloping in to accept the tip-off and all seemed in readiness for the grand Red rush along the comeback trail. Neal opened the scoring by caging a short shot. Dwyer sank one of his multiple tosses at the free throw line and then McDavid arched in a beauty from side-center. Dunscomb whisked in a short bank shot from the side and then Dwyer plunked in a rebound to bring the reading 7 to 2. Neal tore in for a dribble-in basket which was followed by successful gift pitches by McDavid, Weisner and Dunscomb. McDavid's conversion of a rebound gave the Reds a 11 to 5 edge at the first episode.

Weisner led off the second quarter with a dribble in tally but Dwyer nullified it by dribbling almost the entire length of the floor to count from below the rim. Senters and Dunk halfed charity throws and then the duo-act functioned with Weisner hitting a long toss and Neal throwing in a one handed effort after he had pivoted away from his guard. Dunscomb registered his third consecutive penalty toss. Weisner, all alone under the goal, scored to narrow the gap to 15 to 14 at the half. Dwyer went haywire midway in this period and was replaced by Bill Richardson.

The Dime Novelists pulled away in the third stanza and as the final period got under way were leading 21 to 19. Weisner started the rally with two consecutive buckets and then Neal added a dribble in tally. McDavid called time out and the Tribe went into a huddle to discuss the shameful predicament. In an effort to rouse the stagnant Redmen to a gallant comeback, Cheerleader Eleanor Cummins rushed out on the floor and the patrons responded with a booming bit of encouragement to their downtrodden favorites. Then followed a sonorous solo cheer by Sullivan's acclaiming backer, Gale Carmine, which was delivered with such volume that only the dead could resist. Richardson courtised with a follow in basket and after Neal had converted a free offering McDavid came back to shove in his twin contributions.

Bill Dwyer was hurried back into the fray and all was in readiness for the last chapter arising. But at this point the Red offense balked while the twin Tuscolan stalwarts, Neal and Weisner went romping in to score at will.

The once firm supporters had only derision for their team and jeers ensued. Disgusted with his whole outfit Dennis replaced all

but Captain McDavid and against the shock troops Nick Carter's little speedsters accelerated their pace and ran the count to 36 to 21. Baggott's last second ringer from the side was the hosts' only score of the disastrous fourth period.

Tuscola	5	9	7	15	36
Sullivan	11	4	4	2	21

Referee—Anderson, Millikin.
The feature of the evening from a local standpoint was the preliminary in which the Sullivan seconds upheld their half of the evening's card by trampling on the Tuscola second-stringers 22 to 9 in a fast rough tilt in which one handed shots were the vogue. Richardson, Pifer and Horn contributed 3 baskets each to the Junior Redskin's total.

Speaking of Sports

(By Jim Scott)

The utter collapse of Clark Dennis' tossers is the talk of this immediate cage section and local fans are ramsacking around for an explanation. Some are even going so far as to declare

that certain members of the Tribe are not giving their sincere efforts.

Practically every quintet, good or bad, will experience a slump during their seasonal play. May be it will endure several weeks or again it may disappear overnight. It is a recognized fact that a good team is a better team after they have dropped a game or so. Our State champions have been teams who have been jarred 3 or 4 times during the season and not those "wonder" fives that have rode unchallenged through their schedule.

It seems to be a habit with Red squads to experience their slump just before the district tourney. Last year they hit a losing streak prior to the district meet and then shook it off to capture their initial district title.

This season the Redmen struck up a terrific mid-December pace whipping Bethany and Lovington and then carrying on with a rush to overrun their county tourney rivals. They followed by again slaughtering Lovington then, after dropping a close brush with Belmont, reverted to form to trounce Arcola, Monticello, Oakland twice, and Arthur in that order. Any outfit traveling at this blistering pace is likely to crash. Handicapped by injuries they lost out in the Okaw tourney and then started their actual decent at Arthur. The Redskins realized that their unexpected jolt by the Coatesmen knocked them out of the Okaw title chase and any crew seeing their title chances blasted, are certain, although they do not realize it, to

relent, to lose some of their intense desire to win. Hence after the Arthur fiasco the Reds were playing without an incentive.

But, like last year, the Reds should shake off their prolonged slump for they are approaching the greatest event of their prep careers—the district tourney. All of the 6 boys are Seniors and each knows full well that this is his final chance to obtain prep fame on the hardwoods. A majority of group will be playing their last organized basketball and you can bet your bottom buck that they will be giving 100% of their efforts.

Sullivan is expecting their favorites to come through and justly so. They have the potential power in that they have four vets from that team which copped the Mattoon district last year. Every fan in this community should be in Mattoon inclosure next Tuesday evening at 8:30 when referee Gibbs hoists up the ball that starts the Reds off in their quest for Mr. Ihsaa's crown and they should remain to accord Clark Dennis' troupe their loyal backing until they are eliminated from the gonfalon scramble.

In every district tourney the strongest fives meet in the first round and the Mattoon center is no exception. By virtue of their decisive win over Decatur last week, Peanut Schultz' green and gold clad giants are favorites to cop their own meet. Of all the other dozen entries, Shelbyville, their first round foe probably has an even chance of jolting them. Shelby, relying largely on one or two adept marksmen have always caused quite a rumpus in district arguments but this year Bill Bishop has one of the smoothest working outfits in the meet and they rely almost wholly on short shots. Following a series of blocks and passes around the circle a forward will emerge from nowhere and take a nice uninterrupted shot from the gift stripe. Another of their plays permits Captain Frizzel a husky raven-thatched guard, to drive unmolested under the goal. Shelbyville packs a world of speed and deception—yes, we're really sorry, Mr. Schultz, that your tail boys have such a laborious task awaiting them in their opening duel.

Throwing aside the sentiment, once more we urge, "Reds, beat Neoga." Paralled with the "top-notch Mattoon-Shelbyville game is Sullivan's crucial clash with Neoga. In fact it is more important to the teams involved as the winner is a dead ringer to advance to the finals Saturday night. If the locals are successful in tripping Neoga they have only to brush aside Lerna or Humboldt Friday night and then follow up by kicking either Findlay, Rardin, Toledo or Oakland, Saturday afternoon to qualify as one of the contestants for the championship conflict Saturday night.

To beat Neoga the Reds will have to bring their best brand of ball out of hibernation. Now we

(Continued on last page)

Red Birds Win From 3rd U. B.

The Red Birds defeated the Third U. B. here last Wednesday 37 to 31. Carmine and Ward were the high scorers for the Red birds while Funely led the churchmen. The game was close all the way and was one of the best played on this floor this year.

Box Score	G	F
Sullivan (37)		
Ward, f	3	3
Carmine, f	4	2
Freemon, c	3	1
Rozene, c	0	0
Lundy, g	2	0
Hennigh, g	1	0
Gregg, g	2	1
Totals	15	7
Third U. B. (31)		
Funely, f	5	0
Smith, f	2	2
Dodson, c	0	6
Jewel, g	1	1
Murray, g	3	0
Totals	11	9

The Red Birds were defeated by the Camargo Blackhawks last Friday night in the final game 34 to 22. Camargo had an eye for the basket and guarded our men so closely that they were unable to get many good shots. The Red Birds were never in the lead and were unable to hit the basket enough to catch up.

Camargo will be here March 8 for a game. This will decide whether Sullivan Red Birds go to the state tournament.

Camargo (34)	G	F
Sanders, f	5	1
Jones, f	2	0
Larsen, f	1	1
C. Cox, c	4	2
R. Cox, g	2	1
Archibald, g	0	1
Totals	14	6

Sullivan (22)	G	F
Ward	0	0
Elliott	3	5
Freemon	0	0
Carmine	2	0
Rozene	0	1
Hennigh	0	0
Gregg	2	2
Lundy	0	0
Totals	7	8

Ring-Dings lost their 12th straight game to the Twenty Grands 39 to 16. Combs was high for the Inhalers. Palmer, Heacock and J. Gramblin led the Ring Dings.

The Bruins defeated the Forgotten Men 27 to 21 in a good game. McDonald led the Forgotten Men and Nedden was high for the Bruins.

Cutters won another in the last quarter 37 to 25. Freemon was high for the Cutters and Shirey led the Speed Demons.

They ought to get a new name for wrestling. The sport as it is seen today is anything but the test of strength it was years ago. Today nearly anything is tolerated.

Lack of ice for practice does not bother the hockey team of the Denby, Mich., High School. It works out on roller skates.

Boys and Girls, look here!

The Progress Special for
the Big Sales Day

Wednesday, March 8

WITH EVERY SUBSCRIPTION PAYMENT OF NOT LESS THAN \$1.50,
NEW OR RENEWAL WE WILL GIVE AS A PREMIUM

1 Akro Agate Marble Gift Package

In this package are 2 moss agates, 10 No. 1 Prize Name agates and 24 ring size Mibs in assorted colors. Also a dandy Mib bag.

Can You Boys and Girls Use Something Like This!

On every New subscription, 4 months at 50c, we will give as a premium a Box of Ten Marbles 1 One cardinal Red, One Imperial and eight assorted Prize Name and Onyx.

These marbles will be displayed in our show windows beginning Saturday. They are a Special premium. The supply is limited.

If premium is to be sent by mail, include 10c with order.

You can's imagine how pretty these marble sets are without seeing them.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

CHURCH NEWS

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
C. E. Barnett, pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., with roll call of officers and teachers at the beginning of the session. "Forward on Every Front" with one hundred per cent, on time attendance. The surprise feature promised will be forthcoming soon. Still "The Covered Wagon" rumbles its way across the prairies and will make its appearance ere long at an evening service of the church. Thank you folks for the many kind words of commendation following the presentation of "Youth in Conquest" by the young people. These are intensely interested in Christ and the Church, through "Enlistment, Training, Enrichment, Service."

Two sermons will be delivered by the pastor at next Sunday's church services. In the morning, the entire service including the sermon, will occupy the time from 10:30 to 11:40. One hour in the evening service, beginning at 7:30. Preceding this, the Christian Endeavor, led by James Horn, will discuss "Discovering Jesus' Principles for Our Lives". The meeting will open at 6:30. It is consecration night and the offering will be added to that already received for the Damoh orphanage.

It has been decided to observe the March Fellowship night as Father and Son and Mother and Daughter night, with a banquet. This will be Wednesday evening, March 15. The Loyal Daughters will serve the banquet. Reserve the date, we'll be seeing you about it through committees soon.

Other future dates: Union Holy Week service, April 10-14. Union Easter Sunrise Prayer, April 16. East Central district convention of Churches of Christ, Vandalia, May 4, 5. Church services every Sunday. Go to church.

METHODIST CHURCH
L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church school 9:30 a. m. H. G. Moore, General Supt.
Morning worship 10:45. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence.

Epworth League service 6:30 p. m. Miss Dorothy Mitchell, president.

Evening worship 7:30. A drama "Nason The Blind Disciple." The Missionary Society will meet next Wednesday for pot-luck lunch and meeting in the home of Mrs. R. A. Scheer. There will be Mite Box offering. Mrs. D. H. Gibbs, Dist. president will be the guest.

The Ladies Aid will serve the first of a series of Jitney Suppers in the Church next Wednesday night. The drama, "Nason, The Blind Disciple," will be presented Sunday evening at 7:30.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Miss Bessie Winchester.

Church school at 9:30. Morning worship and communion 10:30. Subject for morning worship "No other Foundation." B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Subject, "Discovering Jesus' Principles for our Lives." This meeting will be led by Marie Butler.

A group of young people led by Sherman Cohoon will have charge of the B. Y. P. U. in Mattoon at 6:30.

Evening worship 7:30. Subject "Voices." Our members march to church in March. We are making a special effort in March to get all our people in church.

Tuesday evening prayer meeting at 7:30.

Sunday afternoon every one to be baptized will please be at the church by 1:30. Then we will go to Mattoon for the baptism service at 2:30.

The scripture to be read this week is the book of St. John.

GOSPEL MISSION
Over the Post Office

Time of services the same. Ps. 108:8 "It is better to trust in the Lord than to put confidence in man."

In these days when men, especially those high up in political circles are disappointing us, and about everything around us going to pieces, it is well for us to look for something, or some one in whom we know our trust will not be misplaced. We are sometimes called a pessimist—a joy killer, because we say, we believe things are growing worse instead of better, and that we expect them to continue to grow worse. When we let the light of the gospel shine across the happenings recounted in our daily papers, we have every reason to believe there are dark days ahead. Instead of finding prosperity just around the corner, one of these days the old world is going to turn the corner and come face to face with the anti-christ. To be sure this is no good news to the masses, but bad news to the christian, all these things point to the soon return of our Lord and King, for he said "When ye see these things coming to pass, look up, lift up your heads, for your redemption draweth nigh." Not the redemption of the soul, the crucified Christ purchased that redemption. He is coming again with redemption for the body. Better quit looking to man for a way out, and look to Jesus for a way up.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. G. M. Garber, Pastor

You will find a worshipful and helpful atmosphere in this church. You are invited to attend its services of worship and instruction.

Announcement of services:
Saturday, March 4th 7 p. m., Choir rehearsal in the manse. Miss Ruth Tabor, director.

Sunday, March 5:
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Dr. Butler, Supt.

11:00—Morning worship. The pastor will preach. Sermon subject "Why Christians?"

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

NAZARENE CHURCH
Marie Jacobs, pastor.

A big revival is going on, many souls being saved and sanctified. Evangelist E. Baldrige is preaching.

Services every night but Monday and Saturday at 7:30.

Sunday school at 2 p. m.
Sunday preaching service at 3 p. m.

Young people's service 6:30. Preaching service 7:30 p. m. Come, everyone welcome.

The revival will end Sunday, March 12.

Allenville & Jonathan Creek CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

(W. B. Hopper, Pastor)

Preaching services both morning and evening at the Jonathan Creek church.

Morning subject: "Judging one another."

Evening theme: "People Who love Swine More Than Men."

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

Bible school at 10 o'clock at the Allenville church.

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

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

MRS. BATMAN TO ST. LOUIS; MRS. CALLAHAN RETURNS

The McMullin ambulance Sunday took Mrs. Mary Batman to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ray Singer in St. Louis.

On the return trip they stopped at the Shelbyville hospital and brought Mrs. Samantha Callahan, who had been there since her recent accidental fall, to the home of Ike Marble in this city.

Program at Center School Saturday Evening March 4

A program consisting of a three act play, music and singing will be given at the Center school on Saturday evening, March 4, beginning at 7:30.

The play entitled "Beads on a String" will be presented by special arrangement with the Willis N. Bugbee Co.

Characters

Bennie Davis, who impersonates a girl—Vincent Fulton.
J. H. Davis—Bennie's father—O. W. Powell.

Benjamin Davis Esq. a rich uncle—Everett Keys.

Harold Beam, a friend of Bennie's—Glenn Landers.

Ab Dinker, a would be detective—Andrew Harrell.

Mrs. J. H. Davis, Bennie's mother—Mrs. Will Crozier.

Mollie Mallerton, Bennie's sweetheart—Carol Watson.

Jeanette Blue, uncle Ben's niece—Mary Milam.

Cleopatra Oleomargarine Johnson, maid—Mrs. O. W. Powell.

Everyone cordially invited.

Program committee.

MERRITT

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and son Paul moved Tuesday to the farm of Henry Pickle.

Mrs. Ed Durr and daughter spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Ray Wilson.

Mrs. Walter Jones and son Gale were Sullivan visitors Thursday evening.

Carrie Clevenger attended a Legion meeting in Mattoon Thursday evening.

Mrs. Herman Ray spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. Thurman.

John Bragg shelled corn Thursday afternoon.

Earl Powell and family moved on Wednesday to the Bert Martin farm.

Miss Neva Durr was out of school a few days on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and family spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hardesty in Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Taylor and son spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Robinson and grandson are going to move to the farm of Frank McDonald where Jim Vandever lived.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mentzer and daughters, Mrs. William Mentzer and son Dale, Mrs. Frank Albers, Mrs. Mabel Aschermann, Mrs. J. Mentzer all of Arthur, Miss Helen Marie Taylor of Shelbyville spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Fay Taylor.

Reuben Bilbrey spent Saturday afternoon in Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett House, Mrs. Ray Harland spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fay Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray, Mr. and Mrs. John Warren spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warren in Tuscola.

Mrs. Fay Taylor spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. James Haney.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe and family, Mrs. James Landers and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Miss Lena Milam and Harold Barr of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ballard spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fay Taylor.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Estate of James M. Cummins Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executrix of the estate of James M. Cummins late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County, at the Court House in Sullivan, at the May term on the first Monday in May next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 21st day of February, A. D. 1933.

Amanda Cummins Executrix.

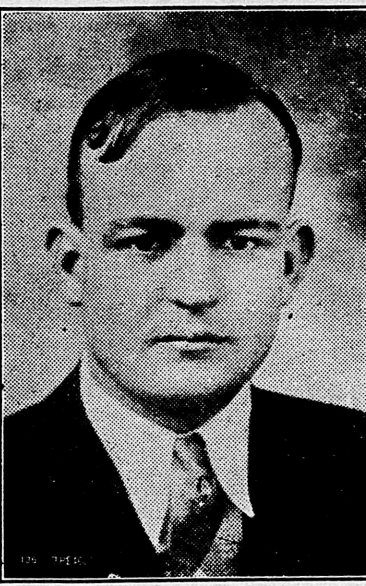
Robert W. Martin, Attorney 8-3t

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Holsapple, Tuesday, February 28, a son.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley visited with relatives at Mattoon Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Floyd visited relatives at Radford Sunday.

Texan Will Conduct Pentecost Meetings



REV. E. L. MOORE

Many Sullivan folks will be glad to know that E. L. Moore, of Magnetic, Texas will be here Wednesday, March 1 to start a series of meetings at the Pentecostal Assembly on East Harrison Street.

Rev. Moore was with us one night during our state convention and his sermon was enjoyed by all who heard him. He was given an invitation at that time to return to our city for a revival. On the first of this week the local pastor W. T. Brafford received word from Rev. Moore who had closed a meeting in Carrollton, Ky., that he would be here March 1st.

We cordially invite you to hear him each evening at 7:30. There will be special singing and music. Come we are sure you will enjoy hearing this southern evangelist.

BRUCE

Orval Bragg and family were visitors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hawbaker near Smysor.

W. A. Luttrell was a Sullivan caller Monday.

Bob Horn was a Shelbyville visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sampson spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Winchester of Sullivan spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Reed.

Several from here attended a shower given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ledbetter in Sullivan Saturday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Collins.

Miss Bessie Sampson was a Sullivan visitor Saturday afternoon.

The O. H. T. club had a pot-luck dinner and a quilting at the hall Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bragg and son spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg.

Chester Ledbetter and family, Mrs. Lillie Kinsel and William and Muriel Kinsel attended a birthday dinner Sunday for Roe Sharp at Sullivan.

Mrs. Bart Tull of Allenville visited with her mother here Friday.

Fred Ledbetter and John Sharp were Dalton City visitors Monday, the latter spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burress.

Walter Bundy and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Alma McCulley.

Mrs. Minnie West and Miss Mabel Wright called on Mrs. H. R. Reed and Mrs. Fred Sampson and daughter Bessie Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Ledbetter of Pierson were visitors with Harrison Ledbetter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson and daughter Ruth and Ollie Sampson spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Miller near Kirksville.

Albert Leffler of Allenville and Melvin Leffler of Mattoon were the week end guests of Alma McCulley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodwin and son spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Goodwin.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Mary A. Seaman Deceased.

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

Dated this 13th day of February A. D. 1933.

Ralph R. Seaman, Administrator.

F. J. Thompson, attorney 7-3t.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

In the matter of the estate of Richard S. Kinkade deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned executors of the estate of Richard S. Kinkade deceased, have caused their final report and account as such executors to be placed on file in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Moultrie County, and that they will apply to said court on Monday the 6th day of March A. D. 1933 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, or as soon thereafter as they can be heard, for an order of approval of said report and account, and for their final discharge at which time and place all persons interested can appear and show cause if any they have, why such order and discharge should not be granted.

Will E. Phipps
Russel S. Kinkade
Executors of the estate of Richard S. Kinkade, Deceased

February 22, 1933.

Craig & Craig, Attorneys. 8-2t.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brackney are invited to be Grand Theatre guests of The Progress.

SYMPRONIOUS P. PRESTON GETTING ON IN LIFE

Word from Springfield states that S. P. Preston of Gillespie has been named to an important position in the state treasurer's office. Mr. Preston is president of the Illinois Press Association, which is also a rather weighty matter.

On top of all this, or rather, we should say, preceding it, his wife presented him with a baby daughter shortly before Christmas day 1932.

Mr. Preston got his start in life here in Sullivan and many of the older residents, such as Col. Meeker and Judge Sentel, remember him well. He is setting an example in activity that his boyhood friends might do well to follow.

ATTEBERRY VS. ATTEBERRY

Earl Atteberry has filed suit to divorce his wife Elma Morville Atteberry to whom he was married October 16, 1928.

The couple has no children. He charges that she deserted him in September of 1931.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray and Miss Ruby Lewton of Decatur visited with friends in this city Sunday.

Lester Hall Surprised In Honor of His Birthday Feb. 24

A surprise party was held at Lester Hall's home north of here February 24th in honor of his birthday anniversary. Those present at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Fair and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newberry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hall, Sherman, Clyde, Gertrude and Ethel Randol, Clyde Rhodes, Margaret and Riley Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall and family and a few others from Lovington.

The refreshments were candy, popcorn, doughnuts and coffee.

They all enjoyed themselves and wished Mr. Hall many more happy birthdays.

GOOD ATTENDANCE

The Sunday school at Jonathan Creek is gaining. Sunday 94 were present. Class teachers were 100 per cent in attendance. Come next Sunday. Bring some one with you. You are welcome.



Throw OFF That COLD!

Some men and women fight colds all winter long. Others enjoy the protection of Bayer Aspirin. A tablet in time, and the first symptoms of a cold get no further. If a cold has caught you unaware, keep on with Bayer Aspirin until the cold is gone. Bayer Aspirin can't harm you. It does not depress the heart. If your throat is sore, dissolve several tablets in water and gargle. You will get instant relief. There's danger in a cold that hangs on for days. To say nothing of the pain and discomfort genuine Bayer Aspirin might have spared you! All druggists; with proven directions for colds, headaches, neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism.

NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

IT COSTS LESS MONEY AND IT'S BETTER TOO!

What is TONALITE CONTROL?
Tonalite takes the guesswork out of tuning...rules out all impurities of tone. Hi-Lo Tone Control, Visual Noise Suppressor, Improved Volume Control and Visual Tuning Indicator.

Imagine it! A great new radio that not only costs one-third less than many of last year's most famous models, but actually betters them in performance—and offers Tonalite Control besides.

This super-efficient Superheterodyne is also equipped with Tone Compensator, Tone Equalizers, Automatic Volume Control and many other startling features. Come in, see and hear it without obligation.

Liberal allowance for your old set. Easy terms of payment.

L. T. HAGERMAN & CO.
RADIO SERVICE, B BATTERIES
RADIO TUBES, TUBES TESTED FREE.
PHONE 116 SULLIVAN, ILL.

With RCA Victor Bi-Acoustic

Only \$110
Complete with tubes.

RCA Victor Radio Model R-90
A Bi-Acoustic Superheterodyne with Tonalite Control in an engaging open-face walnut veneered console. Complete with tubes.

Doan's Pills
A Diuretic for the Kidneys

FARMER'S MARKET

Direct from the Farm to your Kitchen

Formal Opening Saturday, March 4th

— Buy from the New Coop Way —

DRESSED POULTRY VEGETABLES PASTRY DAIRY PRODUCTS CAKES SALADS HIGH QUALITY — HOME PRODUCED

Every Saturday from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Farm Bureau Building

Southeast Corner Square

Sullivan, Illinois

THE OTHER MAN

by RUBY M. AYRES
© DOUBLEDAY DORAN CO.

FINAL INSTALLMENT

Dennis left New York by the afternoon train. He had wired to Pauline, paid his bill, and departed. He hardly knew what he felt, or if he felt nothing at all, but he was conscious of a burning desire for the sun to cease shining. He felt like a man who had been absorbed in watching some unreal drama on the stage and who now walks out again in the sane light of day.

He tried to analyze himself and failed.

He supposed that other men had imagined themselves desperately in love with some woman other than their wives and had paid as he was paying. Imagined! Had he

She was such a child Dennis thought, as he listened to her chatter.

Her eyes danced, and she leaned her cheek against him for a moment.

"I believe you're really glad to have me back," she said.

"I am—very glad."

They were on the porch now, and the cab they had taken from the station was driving away down the road. Dennis put his arm round little Pauline and kissed her.

"Have you ever loved anyone but me, Pauline?" he asked.

She did not notice the little accent on the second word, she was too eager to clamour her reply. "Never, Dennis darling, never!"



"Dennis—would you like to have a son?"

imagined it? Or was it real? Was it still real? He had not found the answer he sought when the train stopped, and Pauline was there at the window.

"Darling," she rushed in the car and hugged him; she poured out all in a breath how happy she was to see him again, how awful it had been without him. "Really awful, Dennis!"—and how she was longing to be back in her own home.

"Mother's better, and Daddy's back, so to-morrow I think we might go, don't you?"

"Yes—anything you like," said Dennis.

"And Barbara? How is darling Barbie?"

Dennis was taking his bag down from the rack. "She's all right. I saw her this morning—just to say good-bye."

"I wrote to her the day before yesterday," Pauline said. She was watching him with bright eyes. "Did she tell you, Dennis?"

"No. What did you write to her about?"

Pauline smiled mysteriously. "I'll tell you to-morrow—when we're back in our own home"; and then, with a tug at his hand, "Oh, Dennis, it's like heaven to have you back again!"

and I never shall."

They went back to their own home the following day. Pauline was very quiet on the journey, and when they arrived she went from room to room looking at everything with eager pride before she took off her hat and coat.

"I feel as if it's years since we went away," she said. "Does it seem like that to you, Dennis?"

"Yes," Pauline had discovered some letters on the mantelshelf.

"Here's one from Barbie," she said eagerly. "How sweet of her to write and welcome us home."

Dennis did not answer, he was looking out of the window at the bleak garden.

Pauline, absorbed in her reading, suddenly gave a smothered cry. "Oh—Dennis! What do you think?"

"Barbie is going to be married—and who do you think it is?"

"I don't know."

"To her husband—to Douglas Stark again! I can't believe it; she hated him—oh, poor Barbie! Oh, I wonder what has become of the other man—the one she really loved."

"Do you think she did ever love anyone?"

"Of course she did. I know her so well—there was someone she

simply adored, Dennis."

O'Hara said nothing, but as he was thinking again of that day on the road when he and Barbara were motoring together—of the moment when he struggled out of unconsciousness to the broken voice—"Oh my dear, Dennis, Dennis!"

He moved abruptly. "Take your hat and coat off Pauline, and let's have tea."

"Very well, I won't be a minute."

Dennis sat down by the fire. It was good to be at home again—he found himself wondering why he had ever gone away. And yet—it had the time over again he knew he would do the same thing.

And now Barbara was going back to Douglas Stark! Why, in God's name? He shut his eyes and tried to picture her face—the face he had loved. Did he still love her, or had he never loved her? Or was it possible for a man to love two women at the same time? Did she love him? If so, why had she told him the truth about Barnet and so sent him away?

"Tea will be ready directly," she said. She sat down on the rug at his feet and snuggled up against him.

"Happy to be home?"

"Wonderful." She took his hand and kissed it, and Dennis hated himself because the sudden thought came to him that if it had been here with Barbara—he would have kissed her hands—her beautiful hands.

"I want to tell you something, Dennis, darling."

"What is it? Are you in debt? Can't pay the butcher or something?"

She pretended to be offended. "How dare you? I'm a wonderful housekeeper."

"So you are." He kissed her and leaned back again. "Don't strangle me, my child—what is it?"

But she hid her face against his coat while she told him by asking a little question that wavered between happy tears and happier laughter.

"Dennis—would you like to have a son?"

It was some time later over the tea and hot toast that Dennis said:

"This wonderful secret—does your mother know?"

"Not yet—only you, darling—and Barbara."

"Barbara?" The blood rushed to his face. "What made you tell her?"

And Pauline answered happily: "Because she is my best friend and because I love her."

There was a little silence, then Pauline said, "But I'm sorry about one thing."

"What is that, Tupenny?"

"Barbara said in her letter, 'Don't ask me to be godmother—I'm not the right sort to bring up a child in the way it should go—I'm so sorry about that because I know she'd bring him up most beautifully, bless her.'"

"Him?" said Dennis with raised eyebrows and a very softened look in his eyes.

"Of course it will be a him," Pauline said dreamily. "And I should like him to be just like you. Of course, if it is a girl I shall call her Barbara whether she'll be godmother or not."

"Oh, I shouldn't do that," Dennis said hurriedly.

"But why not? It's a lovely name."

Yes, it was a lovely name. Once, for a little while of madness it had been the most beautiful name in the world to Dennis O'Hara, but now—

"Pray God I never see her again was his passionate thought as he sat there so still in the firelight and listened to his wife's chatter.

It was after tea, when Pauline was bustling about the house that Dennis got up from his chair and went over to the mantelpiece where Barbara's queer wedding present stood. Somehow it had never meant very much to him until now—he had been rather impatient of its obvious sentiment—but tonight it seemed to appeal to him almost as if it had been a message from Barbara herself.

"Love locked out."

What had she intended it for—for him?—for herself—or just for nothing at all?

He turned away impatiently. Why had it been allowed that he should love her—and where would they have drifted but for Barnet?

The dream was ended. He was a married man with a wife who adored him—and perhaps soon the nursery of which he knew Pauline had dreamed so many dreams would be a reality. A son of his own.

Upstairs he could hear Pauline moving about, singing happily, and with a sudden sense of loneliness

ness he went to the foot of the stairs and called to her: "Pauline." "Yes, my precious." "Come here I want you."

It was some months later that Stornaway, up in town again for one of his flying visits, chanced across Jerry Barnet in the bar of a West End restaurant.

Jerry was very much the worse for drink, but he recognized Stornaway and came up to him and smacked him on the back.

"Member me?" he demanded. "Can't 'member your name, but knew you long time ago with O'Hara."

"Oh, yes," Stornaway offered his hand. "And how's the world been using you?"

The world, it appeared, had been using Jerry badly—damned badly! He had lost all his money again and had been forced to borrow.

"Never been the same since Barbie Stark chucked me," he bemoaned his fate. "Never been the same since she went back to Douglas, blast him! Awful!"

"Of course," Stornaway remembered Barbara vividly—indeed, few people, especially men ever forgot her. "Very fine woman," he said.

"Fine!" Jerry was almost in tears as he explained how fine, how damned fine she was. "I love that woman," he said, leaning heavily on the counter. "I'd've died for her and she chucked me. I want 't see her," he added wistfully. "Want to 'poligize, say I'm sorry for what I told that chap O'Hara."

"What did you tell him?" Stornaway was not interested, he wanted to get away, but Jerry had him by the lapel of his coat.

"I told him disgustin' thing," Jerry said heavily. "Thing no man who's gentleman should say 'bout any woman. 'Specially when it's not true. I was jealous of O'Hara, yesh, I was. Always with Barbie at one time, always! Not fair; he'd got pretty little wife of 'is own."

"I don't expect O'Hara minded, whatever it was," Stornaway said. "He's not the chap to remember a thing or bear ill-will."

"Would this though," Jerry sighed and ruffled his hair. "He was keen on Barbie, I know. He leaned forward and whispered something in Stornaway's reluctant ear—"that's what I told him," he said ponderously. "Just that—and it was a lie—damned lie!"

Stornaway moved restlessly; he wished Jerry Barnet and his unsavoury confidences at the bottom of the sea but Jerry still persisted.

"Often thought I'd like 't see him and tell him! Make hon'rabile amends. Can't bear think I told a lie. Awful. Barbie was the best—best in the world, and I'd like 't tell O'Hara." He dragged Stornaway closer to him. "Here—if you were me, what'd you do? Would you tell him? You say, and I'll do what you say. Would you tell him if you were me—as one pal to 'nother, now?"

Stornaway looked away from his companion's flushed face, and for a moment he visualized Dennis O'Hara as he had last seen him in his own room, waiting restlessly downstairs, while in the room above.

Then when he—Stornaway—had come down to tell him, "It's all right—a boy—fine youngster"—Dennis' face, Dennis was very fond of his little wife, and Stornaway knew it.

Jerry bombarded him again: "If you were me would you tell him?"

Stornaway shook his head. "No," he said decidedly. "No, I don't think I should tell him."

THE END

—Mrs. Bertha Lundy has moved from the Blystone property on Hamilton street into the property known as the A. G. Dixon property.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer visited with relatives in Decatur Sunday.

—Mrs. Lucille McFarland, son Warren, daughter Catherine spent Sunday afternoon with the former's brother, Ward Garrett and family at Mattoon.

—Dr. Phelps and his son Morris Phelps of Kankakee visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker and Miss Lou Phelps Sunday.

—Charlotte Butler, Joe David, Dean Cochran, Olive Jane Gaddis, James A. Hochstetler, Catherine Nichols, Helen Cook, Jack Cool, Roy Loy, June McCarthy, Pansy McClure, John Poland, Russell Sims, Jack Sona, Charles Stone, Jean Switzer, Mary Lee Pifer, Mabel Eathel Martin, Rachel Richardson, Theresa Walker, Martha Bragg, Amanda Tichenor, Geneva Kidwell, Doris Reynolds.

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Grade School Notes

Names of pupils and subjects in which they have made A's.

Spelling

Myrtle Arterburn, Katherine Butler, Corma Cummins, Lola Mae Elder, Betty Foster, Billie Janes, Robert Myers, Wilma Dean Reeder, Samuel Selock, Margaret Woodruff, Joe David, Audrey Anderson, Bernice Booker, Olive J. Gaddis, Rosalie Harshman, James Hochstetler, Violet Payne, Lillian Condo, Oscar Holzmüller, Raymond Lucas, Catherine Nichols, Joan Shell, Don Wheeler, Dorothy Alumbaugh, Helen Cook, Jack Cool, Harold England, Ilda Foster, Roy Loy, June McCarthy, John Poland, Wyvona Price, Russell Sims, Charles Stone, Jean Switzer, Pansy McClure, Rachel Richardson, Mabel E. Martin, Cynthia Newbould, Olive Risley, Theresa Walker, Wayne Nottingham, Lynn White, Betty Sams, Mary Lee Pifer, Ruth Miller, Kathryn McFerrin, Marvene Luke, Crete Davis, Wanda Courtwright, Martha Bragg, Thelma Carmine, Lorene Kingrey, Geneva Kidwell, Marcia Rose Martin, Doris Reynolds, Clara Rudy, Celia Sears, Amanda Tichenor, Lawrence Grant, Robert Jenne, Ada May Vail, Billie Cool, Arkell Craig.

Reading

Katherine Butler, Charlotte Butler, Joe David, Lola Mae Elder, Betty Foster, Catherine Nichols, Joan Shell, Helen Cook, Roy Loy, June McCarthy, John Poland, Russell Sims, Jack Sona, Charles Stone, Jean Switzer, James A. Walker, Pansy McClure, Jack Cool, Wanda Courtwright, Mary Lee Pifer, Mabel E. Martin, Cynthia Newbould, Rachel Richardson, Helen Yancy, Martha Bragg, Thelma Carmine, Amanda Tichenor, Geneva Kidwell, Doris Reynolds.

Arithmetic

Lola Mae Elder, Velma Selby, Audrey Anderson, Carleton Barclay, Mildred Bathe, Dean Cochran, Olive Jane Gaddis, June Hagerman, James Hochstetler, Violet Payne, Oscar Holzmüller, Catherine Nichols, Joan Shell, Jack Cool, Jean Switzer, Marvene Luke, Ruth Miller, Mabel Eathel Martin, Rachel Richardson, Helen Yancy, Cecil Selby, Thelma Carmine, Amanda Tichenor, Sarah Aldridge, Ada May Vail, Doris Reynolds.

Geography

Katherine Butler, Charlotte Butler, Joe David, Leonard Dick, Lola Mae Elder, Helen Cook, Jack Cool, Roy Loy, June McCarthy, Pansy McClure, John Poland, Russell Sims, Jean Switzer, James A. Walker, Martha Bragg, Amanda Tichenor, Sarah Aldridge, Geneva Kidwell, Marcia Rose Martin, Doris Reynolds, Robert Whitfield, Mabel Eathel Martin, Robert Whitfield.

Writing

Dorothy McIlroy, Orville Dunning, Leone Reed, Geneva Ashenbrenner.

Language

Charlotte Butler, Betty Foster, Olive Jane Gaddis, James Hochstetler, Violet Payne, Lillian Condo, Catherine Nichols, Joan Shell, Helen Cook, Jack Cool, Roy Loy, Jane Luke, June McCarthy, Russell Sims, Jack Sona, Jean Switzer, James Albert Walker, Pansy McClure, Mabel Eathel Martin, Cynthia Newbould, Rachel Richardson, Helen Yancy, Mary Lee Pifer, Martha Bragg, Thelma Carmine, Amanda Tichenor, Geneva Kidwell, Marcia Rose Martin, Doris Reynolds, Ada May Vail.

History

Charlotte Butler, Joe David, Dean Cochran, Olive Jane Gaddis, James A. Hochstetler, Catherine Nichols, Helen Cook, Jack Cool, Roy Loy, June McCarthy, Pansy McClure, John Poland, Russell Sims, Jack Sona, Charles Stone, Jean Switzer, Mary Lee Pifer, Mabel Eathel Martin, Rachel Richardson, Theresa Walker, Martha Bragg, Amanda Tichenor, Geneva Kidwell, Doris Reynolds.

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GOOD BREAD

Developes Energy for Spring Work

Right here in Sullivan we produce a bread of quality that has in it all of the good things that make of it one of the best, most wholesome food products. Good for the whole family.

Your grocer can supply you. Ask for and insist on getting Sullivan Bread—made in Sullivan by Sullivan people.

The Sullivan Bakery

South Side Square

Sullivan, Illinois

LOCALS

—Mrs. Letha Newbould and daughter Jean spent the week end with her cousin Helen Shaw.

—Mrs. Effie A. Bushart spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. John Bracken east of Sullivan.

—Dine with "Dina". —Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken called on Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lehman Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bartley are invited to The Grand as guests of The Progress.

—Mrs. Lura Ramsey spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Margaret Underwood and family.

—Oscar Reed of Pana spent Saturday night and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Albert Underwood.

—Mrs. Oscar Lane spent Friday night with Elmer Graven and family.

—The National Inn for your Sunday Dinner, 50c per plate. 51-tf

—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hawley and family moved from the Billman property, Monday into rooms in the telephone building.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Askins of Mattoon called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bartley Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Strickland visited relatives in Decatur Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell and daughter Joan motored to New-man Sunday to take Mrs. Shell's mother, Mrs. E. J. Robinson back after spending the past week at the Shell home.

—Miss Lucille Coolman spent the week end with her father in St. Louis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown went to Trilla Sunday where they attended the funeral of his sister.

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

—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hollis and daughter Mrs. Mabel Cassis re-

turned to Chicago Sunday after spending last week at the home of Mrs. Elvira Stricklan.

—Hugh Brown is employed at Allenville this week.

—The National Inn for your Sunday Dinner, 50c per plate. 51-tf.

—Mrs. Sam Palmer entertained several friends and relatives to a dinner and card party at her home Tuesday evening in honor of her sister Mrs. Loan Bell of California. Following the dinner there were five table at play.

How Modern Women Lose Fat Safely

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

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

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

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

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



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.

Moultrie County Business and Professional Directory

Music Instruction by Prof. Rubyn

Prof. Rubyn, artist from Hollywood, R. K. O. Circuit and N. B. C. radio; teach all band and string instruments, Special on Piano Accordion, Hawaiian, and Spanish Guitar; Free instruments on full courses. Class lessons 50c; private, free lesson \$2.00, children under 14, free lessons; also orchestra furnished or Accordion solo for church entertainments, and dance. Studio 2310 West Harrison Street

George A. Roney

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

Offices — Upstairs above shoe store.

Phone 57 Sullivan, Ill.

DONALD M. BUTLER

DENTIST

Hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Love Granted Probation Mon.

As usual Judge Kastel in his short session of the county court Monday morning was as busy as a whole battery of supreme court dignitaries.

He listened to an impassioned appeal from J. Wesley Love who recently pleaded guilty to assaulting George Ruess of Bethany with a cane. Mr. Love asked to be placed on probation and gave promise of good behavior. Judge Kastel granted the plea.

He also admitted Elva Joceyln of Arthur to probation. He had plead guilty to a liquor charge.

The larceny case against Wood and Wits was continued to Feb. 13th. Attorney Frank Wolf appeared for these defendants.

The bastardy cases against Loren Davis and Thomas Woolen of Bethany did not come up at this time. It is reported that a settlement is pending.

Besides these criminal cases, the judge also ruled on numerous probate matters.

GAYS

Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Clabaugh have moved from a farm west of Gays to Mrs. Sally Edwards tenant place.

Miss Olive B. Winings and Harriett Rankin attended a bridge party at the home of Miss Beulah Sprague in Mattoon Friday evening.

Sophomores and Seniors gave a party in the school gym Wednesday evening.

Ross Coble and Jess Hopper were Decatur visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mitchell.

P. T. A. was largely attended in the school gym Saturday night after the business meeting. A nice program was presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Price and daughter Mable and Mrs. Homer Young of Humboldt spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Newt Hopper.

Mike Phipps took a load of stock to Indianapolis Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tilford spent Thursday in Mattoon.

Francis Smith of Mattoon spent last week with his grandfather, Joseph Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kinsel and family spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopper.

Mr. Ashcraft of Diegler farm has moved to the Art Townley tenant farm east of Coles station.

Mrs. Virgil Claxon and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson at Coles station Thursday.

Several from here attended the Brick P. T. A. entertainment on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lowmaster visited Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Alexander Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Welch spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark in Mattoon.

Mrs. Burl Hooten and Mrs. Pete Lowe were Mattoon shoppers Saturday.

W. F. Gammill one of the official instructors of a state school of Royal Arch Masons held at Dixon last week has returned home.

Gays Politics

Members of Citizens party of the Village of Gays held a convention at the town house Friday. Precinct committeeman Harry McCulley presided. The ticket is as follows: President A. A. Spracklin; clerk Maurice Winings, trustees, W. H. McCulley, W. H. Jackson and W. O. Shafter. The People's party will have a convention soon.

FULLERS POINT

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness were callers in Shelbyville Saturday.

Clifton Carmine suffered from an infected eye last week. A piece of steel became imbedded in his eye and was removed by an eye specialist.

Misses Rosamond, Opal and Daisy Crane called on Miss Evelyn Carmine Sunday afternoon.

Noah Roames called on Chester Carmine Sunday afternoon.

Lewis, Joseph and Miss Mary

NEWS WANTED

The Progress has at this time what is perhaps the largest staff of paid correspondents on any weekly newspaper in this part of the state.

In reply to requests from parties who are anxious to join our staff, will say that we are not adding any new correspondents to this paid staff. If your part of the country is not represented in The Progress news, we will make you this offer: We will furnish you with stamped envelopes and paper and send you a copy of The Progress weekly in return for your services. This applies only on exclusive correspondence. If you are mailing a copy to other papers, we are not interested.

crane were callers in Sullivan on Sunday afternoon.

Bruce England visited Jesse England and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carmine and son Clifton, Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell, Robert Morgan, W. W. Rightsell were callers in Mattoon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sabin of Sullivan spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Duncan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness called on Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton of Coles Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Oscar Nash is still on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger of Arthur spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Ellis of Mattoon called on Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Maggie Daily of Arthur called on Mrs. Mamie Nash on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips called on Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hamilton near Cooks Mills Saturday.

John Jenkins is not so well.

Mrs. Pearl Carmine attended a Ladies Aid meeting of South division of Jonathan Creek church at Mrs. Wm. Powell Thursday afternoon.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Maud Cook Archer Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Maud Cook Archer late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby give notice that he will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in Sullivan at the May term on the first Monday in May next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 21st day of February A. D. 1933.

F. J. Thompson, Administrator with the will annexed. 9-3t.

EAST COUNTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan visited Tuesday in Arthur with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Cadwell spent Tuesday at the Charles Cadwell home.

Mrs. Lyman Maxwell of Arthur spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. James Pound.

Misses Alice, Lucille and Anna Conlin called on Glenn Randolph and family in Garrett Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conlin and Davey spent Tuesday evening with Thomas Conlin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heerd visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flesher and Regina of Allenville visited Sunday with J. J. Ryan and family.

In the afternoon they visited in Charleston with Dan McVey, who is ill. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ryan.

Mrs. Clifford Drew, Mrs. Melvin Beals and Lucille Conlin assisted Mrs. Ed Beals cooks for corn shellers Tuesday.

Speaking of Sports

(Continued from page 5)

are not going to attempt to paint Neoga as a veritable invincible Five. Frankly, they have a good team but there is nothing to keep Clark Dennis' proteges from victory, provided they play the basketball that you and I know they are capable of. Neoga has dropped only 3 tussles this winter; one a tilt with Mattoon at that place, one to Windsor on Jobey's home lot, and the other, a rank upset, at the hands of Stewardson during the absence of their star center. Like Bethany, Neoga is a one man team and that prominent individual is Wallace, a 6 feet 4 in. center whom the Reds simply must stop if they are to emerge victorious. He does at least half of the outfit's scoring and all who have seen him in action proclaim him a great cager. He lingers around the hoop and most of his scores come from rebound work, which means that Dwyer and Kinsel will have to lend a hand on the defensive rebounds. The quintet does not hesitate to supply the big boy with working material flinging from long range whenever the occasion offers. One forward, Coen, has a reputation of being a dead-eye sniper on long heaves.

The once high-flying Arthur cagers seem to have gone into a nose dive. After pulling their unexpected Red ambush they are now emulating the vanquished Tribe and have gone to pieces after having the Okaw Valley situation well in hand. To the writer it seems that more scoring punch could be inserted into the machine should Dick Dixon inhabit the pivot post on the free throw line and after performing its accompanying duties he could score frequently from follow-in shots. It is said that Coates contemplated this move but decided to keep the court open and depend on Bock's and Piper's shooting ability and also their adroitness in coming under the hoop on their short-pass fast break maneuvers.

Dribbles from last week's unused crop—Ray Mallinson, who was lost to the Bethany team before the Sullivan game, has shaken off this hoodlum, Mr. Flu, and is again ready for hardwood activity. . . . And did you know that the Red cage concern has in their ranks a double for a popular cinema star. . . . adjust the optics on cheerleader Eileen Myers and if you don't gasp "Sally Eilers" then you know not your film folks. . . . "Coming Attractions" — "Watch for it"—The life story of Galloping Bill Dwyer is to appear on this sport's sheet, what's that? No, not an intimate love tale but a safe account of a popular hero that even the children may read. . . . followed by like accounts of Pete McDavid and other scintillating performers. . . . And they say that Clark Dennis bears a close resemblance to Ted Husing famed sports announcer. . . . Borror, 6 ft. 2 in. star on the Witt team was asked to turn in his suit when Coach Red Holmes caught him imbibing intoxicating liquors. . . . Borror's pap accompanied referee Mafel to the Sullivan-Bement combat. . . . All 4 of the rollicking Marx brothers are entered in the Agua Carienta open golf tourney as one man. Gabby Groucho will take care of the shots requiring a wood club, Harpo the silent, will handle the long iron shots, Chico, the shorter ones, while Zeppo will do the putting. . . . Have a care you Pros! . . . Champaign has an indie outfit called the "Illini Barnstormers". . . . Gil Berry and Babe Kamp are two of the outstanding members. . . . Illini cage coached state that Berry could easily make the varsity five but his legs won't stand it. . . . In high school he was far more prominent on the court than gridiron. . . . Berry lost the Senior class presidency by 34 votes. . . . No doubt of his victory had he remained a single man—feminine votes you know! . . . His conqueror for the high collegiate office, Mort Wilbur, is a non-fraud man and works at Hanley's. . . . In drubbing the "Peoria Fans" 31 to 23, the Bloomington Commercial held that "greatest" of all prep stars, Geo. Soper, to a lone field goal. . . . Martin, Springfield forward, is out with a badly burnt toe as a result of his attempt to stir up a fire with his shoe. . . . Break and Blackmore, the two highly publicized Iowa stars who were ruled ineligible, are now paying on an indie team in Cedar Rapids. . . .

There were 8,500,000 non-fatal injuries last year. In other words, one person out of every 14 was hurt in an accident. —Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cummins entertained their card club at their home Monday evening. —Mr. and Mrs. Morris Floyd visited relatives at Radford Sunday. —Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray and Miss Ruby Lewton of Decatur visited with friends in this city Sunday. —Miss Bernice Lawson entertained eight guests to dinner at her home Monday evening.

WILL PRODUCE EARTH SCENES OF MILLIONS OF YEARS AGO AT FAIR

"The world of a million years ago—with its terrifying dragons, its hairy mammoths, its sabre-tooth tigers and its prehistoric cave men—will live again at a Century of Progress—Chicago 1933 World's Fair.

According to a contract signed Monday, (Feb. 20th) with Exposition officials, the B. & W. Construction Company has agreed to build and Messmore & Damon, Inc., of New York, to furnish and people a reproduction of this antediluvian world.

The World a Million Years ago will be located near the Twenty-third Street concourse in a dome-shaped building, 80 feet high, which is being designed by the Exposition staff and the architectural firm of Nimmons, Carr & Wright. Plans and specifications must be ready by March 1. Construction is to start by March 10 and the project must be ready for operation by May 15.

Within this prehistoric world, mechanical creatures animated by means of hidden motors, cams and remote control devices, will hiss, growl and roar, stamp the earth, lash their tails and bare their fangs in life-like fashion in their native habitat.

A baby gorilla will swing from a long extinct tree in their primitive world, a ground sloth will struggle out of an ancient asphalt pit, a hairy mammoth—ancestor of the modern elephant will stretch its huge bulk and even pick up articles from the ground with its trunk.

Cave men in family groups will portray the mode of life of human beings long before the period of written history.

There will be two dinosaurs, a brontosaurus, a shovel-jawed elephant or platybelodon, a sabre-toothed tiger, a woolly rhino, prehistoric gorilla, horse, giraffe and giant turtle or diplodocus in this strange reproduction of the world at civilization's dawn."

PROTEIN FEED CAN SAVE HOG FEEDERS COST OF MILLIONS

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 22.—Between three and four million dollars in the cost of corn alone can be saved by Illinois farmers in fattening their crop of four or five million spring pigs by feeding protein supplements to balance the rations instead of feeding corn alone, according to W. E. Carroll, chief in swine husbandry at the College of Agriculture, U. of Ill. This is one answer to the much discussed question of whether or not farmers can afford to feed protein supplements to balance their hog rations with prices what they are at the present time, Carroll said.

The saving in corn costs is not net saving, for out of it would have to come the cost of the supplements. However, protein supplements save so much corn, not to mention their other benefits, that farmers can afford to pay as much as \$1.61 a hundred pounds for them when corn is selling for 14 cents a bushel, it was explained. In addition to having corn costs, protein supplements put the pigs on an earlier market and reduce death losses and the number of runty pigs.

"When fed in dry lot tests, protein supplements saved 5 1/2 bushels of corn a pig over what was required when corn alone was fed. The pigs were fed from weights of 60 pounds to final weights of 200 pounds. With a crop of between four and five million spring pigs in prospect, this would mean a saving of between 23 and 28 million bushels of corn or a saving of between three and four million dollars, figuring corn at 14 cents a bushel.

"The saving would be more than the 5 1/2 bushels of corn with pigs that were still lighter than the 60-pound ones used in the tests. In addition, the pigs reached market weight just about in half the time required by similar pigs that were fed only corn. This would be a great advantage in finishing spring pigs for the high, early fall market.

"Skim milk, buttermilk and 'trinity' mixture of 2 parts tankage and 1 part each of oil meal and alfalfa meal are about equal in value for pigs just weaned.

"Tankage and soybean oil meal are not good dry-lot supplements when fed alone. When mixed in the proportion of 3 to 1 with good alfalfa meal, either supplement is good. One hundred pounds of the tankage-alfalfa meal mixture contains as much protein as 135 lbs. of the other mixture.

"Soybeans are a satisfactory supplement for brood sows, but should be fed sparingly if at all to fattening pigs because of their softening effect on pork produced."

—Mrs. Myrtle Stain and family and Mr. and Mrs. F. Stain visited with Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Stain at Mulberry Grove Sunday.

—The Woman's Missionary Society of the Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Len Loveless Wednesday.

—Dine with "Dina" . . .

Weather

March weather is notoriously of uncertain quality. The month breezed in Wednesday with a day of wonderful sunshine, though the air was crisp. That night it got colder and this Thursday is not so pleasant. Skies are overcast and a cutting wind is at large.

If birds could be depended on as weather prognosticators, it would indicate that Spring is near at hand. Robins and bluebirds are here and this morning I heard a mourning dove lamenting the fact that she came north too early. Sparrows are nesting and gorgeous coated cardinals are in evidence.

We suppose most of the corn is shucked. Here and there last year's soybean crop is still piled up in the fields. Grass seed is being sown and Almon Nicholson sowed some seed for lawn in front of his office Monday.

Sam Bolin, publicity manager and promoter of independent basketball is talking about a baseball league this summer. Sam says about a half dozen teams have signified an intention to enter. Young Bill Kinsel is waiting a call to the minors or majors and Ott is getting his diamond dusted off for service down at Bruce.

Women folks are getting restless and you'll soon see the annual house-cleaning orgy under way. The fellows who sell paint are casting hungry looks at houses that need new dresses. Lumber men are selling a chicken coop or a new outhouse once in a while.

The landscape is dotted with picket fence, corn cribs full of corn; farmers are wondering what best to do with it. Farming will be in as big volume this year as last. There are no vacant farms; the tillers of the soil are staying put where they are sure of their bread and butter.

Illinois repealed its liquor laws this week and that makes less work for the officers. You can't

pinch a man for possessing liquor or transporting it, but you can prosecute drunks and drunken drivers under other laws which still remain in full force and virtue. And don't forget that Uncle Sam is still enforcing the Volstead Act and the laws created thereunder. So if you've got a big thirst lay off for a while longer. If you were a good home-brewer and distiller, don't brag about it just yet. Illinois faces a very serious problem in regulating the use and abuse of booze.

Bank stockholders and depositors are waiting for Auditor Eddy Barrett to get busy and cut down the cost of managing the liquidation of closed banks. One individual has already drawn more than \$2,000 out of our closed M. & F. bank in lawyer fees and there are several others who are also getting theirs. Mr. Barrett is displeased with this general condition throughout the state and is seeking to find some remedy. "Papa, what does it mean when they 'liquidate' a bank that has failed?" a little lad asked his daddy the other day. The daddy answered: "When they liquidate a bank, it means that they collect in all the money they can and divide it among the lawyers." That's a rotten slam, but that's how some folks feel about the matter. At that, lawyers are in great demand and it may be necessary to import a few if the stockholders and depositors want to tackle their local problem from a new angle.

Banking is a great game; so is the practice of law; so is running a newspaper and so on, ad infinitum. We fellows all try to get all we can—and honestly, brother ain't that the way you feel about the matter too? If you play the game according to the rules, all O. K. But if you're the guy who makes the rules for your own game—not so hot—not so hot! Why don't more bumfuzzed bank depositors start running for the legislature to help make laws?

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During the month of March we will give with each sale of \$25.00 Axminster or better rug 1 all hair rug pad FREE.

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We are prepared and equipped to furnish you good laying service on all linoleums at a small service charge.

Specials for Sullivan's Bargain Day

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Beauty Special Saturday Only

FINGER WAVE & SHAMPOO - only 50c.

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Prices 10c & 25c

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Geo. O'Brien in the

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SUNDAY-MONDAY
You'll roar like a 12 in. gun at Jack Oakie in

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EVERYBODY 10c
Richard Dix in

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Masquers Comedy
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