

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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

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

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1933

77TH YEAR NO. 10

March Term of Circuit Court Gets Under Way

Grand Jury Impanelled; Several Cases Set for Trial March 20th; Some Cases Nollied; Next Day of Court March 15th.

The March term of the Moultrie County circuit court opened Monday morning with Judge D. H. Wamsley presiding.

The grand jury was impanelled and Wilbur Rose of Whitley was sworn in as foreman. Charles Wood of Lovington township is clerk and Paul Davis is bailiff. The grand jury made a trip of inspection to the county jail and then adjourned until March 15th.

Judge Wamsley will be here on March 15th to hear several cases. Some cases have been set for jury trial March 20th. A number of cases were dismissed.

Upon recommendation of states attorney R. W. Martin the following criminal cases were nollied, that is to say, they were closed: Robert Neeves and Jim Farlow, burglary and larceny. Neeves left this city after this indictment was returned. Farlow is serving a term in the penitentiary on conviction of another crime.

Joe Pickle and Fred Wilkie's burglary and larceny indictment was nollied, but the indictments against Wilkie and J. P. Egbert still remain for trial. These men are accused of burglaring the J. E. Bowers place in Jonathan Creek township.

William Runner, burglary and larceny, nollied. This Mattson man was sent to the pen from there on some other charge.

The Ray Abbott kidnaping case was nollied. He is serving a life sentence for rape.

The cases against Harold Lee and Herman Reedy were nollied. Lee met death in Chicago last summer.

A burglary and larceny indictment against Claude and Elerie Keene was nollied. These boys are in the pen on a plea of guilty to a similar charge.

Two of the George Huckstep indictments for forgery were nollied. He recently plead guilty to a third indictment and was admitted to probation.

Two Criminal Cases Set for Trial Mar. 20
The arson case against Icel Reedy of Findlay and the assault

(Continued on page 4)

Road Oil Price is Higher; None Bought

Moultrie county townships have not yet contracted for the purchase of their road oil. The reason for this is that the prices quoted are too high.

Last year the oil was bought for 3.7c per gallon. This year the oil salesman say that a slight increase is necessary. In explanation, it is said that the government restriction of oil production in Oklahoma and other states has cut down available supply. Oil companies do not have the big surplus on hand that they did last year.

Highway commissioners and county superintendents of highways feel that oil prices should come down to the present day level of other things. In reply the oil salesman say that they are advised from headquarters that further advance in price are in prospect.

Supervisors' Meeting

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS State of Illinois,) ss. County of Moultrie

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with a request in writing addressed to the undersigned county clerk of Moultrie County, Illinois, and being signed by at least one-third of the members of said Board of Supervisors of said county and state aforesaid, a special meeting of said Board of Supervisors is hereby called to convene on Wednesday the 15th of March, A. D. 1933, at 7:30 p. m. at the house in the City of Sullivan, at the hour of ten p. m. of said day for the purpose of transacting any business that may legally come before said Board.

at Sullivan, Illinois, this 10th day of March A. D. 1933.
PAUL L. CHIPPS,
County Clerk

Road Oil Petitions Being Circulated

Four Moultrie county townships will have to vote on road oil this year if they expect to continue such improvements.

The townships are Sullivan, Marrowbone, East Nelson and Lovington.

Commissioner Clarence Miller is circulating a petition for putting this matter on the ballot at the April 4th election. In Sullivan township the signatures of 225 real estate owners are required.

Important School Affairs Discussed At P-T-A Meeting

The Parent-Teachers Association of Sullivan in co-operation with the Friends-in-Council and other civic organizations has arranged for an important educational meeting to be held at the Low School Building on Tuesday, March 14 at 7:30 p. m. The object of the meeting is to consider some of the present problems that are confronting the schools in general.

The chief speaker of the evening will be Prof. E. H. Taylor of the State Teachers College at Charleston. He will speak on the subject: "Some Ways of Meeting the Present Crisis in Education." Prof. Taylor has been much in demand as a speaker at various educational meetings in the state during the past three months. He feels that the schools must be kept functioning—that the children who are in school today are entitled to a training such that they will not be paying a penalty in later life because of lowered educational standards. He believes that the present crisis is a challenge to all who believe in the doctrine of offering adequate educational opportunities to all the children of all the people. He feels that the present problems can be solved and that as a result of the attention and interest being given by parents, teachers and various organizations to the better management, better teaching and better financing of our school that ultimate good will come and that the children may be spared the disadvantages and handicaps that come to them as a penalty for poor schools.

All persons of this community, or of Moultrie county who are interested in a discussion of the problems of the school as it may be made to affect the welfare of the community are invited to attend the meeting.

The Township High School quartette will sing; so also will the Melody Makers of the Grade School.

"The Illini Trail" Here Wed., Mch. 15

Charles Shuman received word this week that his request has been granted for a showing here of the U. of I. sound picture "The Illini Trail." It will be shown here on Wednesday of next week.

There will be a showing at the high school in the afternoon and another one at 7:30 at night to which every body is invited.

This is a picture of remarkable interest to the people of the state and has been highly commended wherever shown.

The cost of showing it here is financed by U. of I. Alumni who live in this community.

They extend an invitation to all to avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing this great picture.

DEVILTRY AT THE I. C. A car of merchandise on the I. C. tracks was this week found to have been burglarized. There is nothing to prove that the crime was done here. It may have happened before the car was brought to this city.

A tool house of the railroad was broken into and some tools were stolen.

TO MEET WITH BLAIR State Superintendent Francis G. Blair has called the county superintendents of schools at Springfield Monday. Superintendent Albert Walker of this county will attend.

LICENSED TO WED Walter Campbell of Decatur and Mrs. Lillie Henry of Allenville were granted a marriage license at Shelbyville March 2nd.

Sullivan Not Worried by Bank Holiday

Community Shows Spirit of Cooperation and Uses Scrip for Money. No New Developments Thursday. Await President's Plan.

Sullivan is getting along fairly well in the period of banking holidays. Saturday morning there appeared on the front door of the First National Bank, a telegram from the Chicago Federal Reserve. This telegram advised the local bank of Gov. Horner's proclamation, closing all Illinois banks on March 4th, 6th and 7th.

Added to this telegram was the following statement from local bank officials: "In accordance with the proclamation of the Governor of Illinois, this bank will observe March 4th, 6th and 7th as public holidays.

First National Bank." Later in the day a statement was printed and circulated showing the excellent condition of the finances of the local bank. Never at any time, was there any feeling of panic or distress in this community.

Practically all governor's of the 48 states had declared banking holidays before Gov. Horner took this step. Big withdrawals from the large city banks of the country brought the banking situation to a climax.

President Roosevelt Sunday issued a national proclamation closing all banks for a period of four days. Several modifying bulletins have been issued from time to time, but the fact remains that banking is at a standstill and only minor matters, such as making change, financing relief, etc., is being done.

In the meantime President Roosevelt called Congress into special session for this Thursday. At that time he will submit his plan for reorganizing the banking structure of this country. Just what that plan is had not been learned at time of going to press.

Rumor states that \$2,000,000,000 in new currency will be made available. Restrictions will doubtless remain on withdrawal of gold or old certificates from the banks until things settle down. Measures will be taken to prevent hoarding and to bring hoarded money into circulation.

Meeting Tuesday At the hour of noon Tuesday a meeting of bank officials, business men and other interested parties was held in the circuit court room. Cashier Carl R. Hill and President Chester Horn of the First National Bank were in charge of meeting. They explained the situation as they knew it, but admitted that

(Con. on page 4—Col. 5)

WIDOWS APPLY FOR MOTHERS' PENSIONS

Three widowed mothers have applied to the county court for pensions to assist them in caring for their fatherless children. Judge Kastel named Mrs. Martha Harris to investigate the cases.

Mrs. Gertrude Davidson asks support for two children, Mrs. Irene F. Gray for one and Mrs. Elizabeth Preston for three.

Crystal Chapter Has Degree And Drama Tues. Night

At the meeting of Crystal Chapter No. 39, O. E. S. Tuesday night the lodge degree was conferred on Margery Newbould and Mary Emily Lewis.

Following the work a 1-act drama was presented, entitled "The Interrupted Wedding."

The cast of characters was as follows: Miss Organowsky — Mrs. Lulu Newbould.

Rev. Snisseweed — Mrs. Rose Lewis.

Bride—Mrs. Florence Sabin. Groom—Mrs. Nette Fultz.

Grandma Doolittle—Mrs. Nelle McLaughlin.

Grandpa Doolittle — Mrs. Mae Lucas.

Paprika U. B. Goin—Mrs. Jessie Newbould.

Gussie — Hula Hula dancer—Raymond Lucas.

Announcer—Mrs. Eunice Worsham.

After the play all went to the dining room where a feast was served "a la wedding" style, with all the trimmings.

A number of out of town guests were in attendance.

SCHOOLMSTERS CLUB TO MEET HERE MONDAY

The Moultrie County schoolmasters club will meet at the National Inn Monday night at 6:30.

The speaker of the evening will be Prof. Floyd T. Goodier, superintendent of the Chicago Heights school.

THE LORD'S WORK IS WILLING TO TAKE SCRIP

One of the local pastors has suggested that "Scrip" will be acceptable in the church contributions Sunday. It will doubtless also be accepted by the church officials in payment of church subscriptions.

SOLD TWO JERSEYS

Ralph Emel last week sold two high quality Jersey yearling heifers to V. N. Shutt of Shelby county for \$100 each.

SALE POSTPONED

The sale of Household goods of Mrs. Amanda Bolin, which has been set for Saturday, March 11, has been indefinitely postponed.

City Primary Will Be Held Next Tuesday

Little Excitement As Tame Contest Under Commission Form Draws to a Close. Three Would Be Mayor.

Tuesday, at the three usual voting places in this city, Sullivan voters will nominate the candidates who on April 18th will be elected to run the city in place of the aldermanic form of government, now in effect.

Two candidates for mayor will be nominated. The names of three are on the ticket. They are O. F. Dolan, Charles F. McClure and the present mayor, C. E. McFerrin.

Eight commissioner candidates will be nominated. Only seven names are on the ticket—A. R. Poland, B. N. Luke, W. M. Lane, Ray N. Bupp, H. Y. Kingrey, Hugh Franklin and W. H. (Buck) Fisher. Another name can be written in to make the full quota of candidates.

At the election on April 18th one of the candidates for mayor and four of the commissioner candidates will be elected.

There are no party or ward boundaries in commission form government.

Mrs. C. Bristow Died Thursday

Word was received here Thursday morning of the death, in the hospital at Jacksonville, of Mrs. Charles Bristow.

Mr. Bristow, his daughter Sally and Mrs. O. F. Dolan at once left for Jacksonville. No arrangements for the funeral will be made until the body is returned to this city.

Her maiden name was Mary Hayden, a member of an old Sullivan family. She became mentally ill several months ago and was taken to Jacksonville for treatment.

Besides her husband, she leaves two children, Earl Bristow of Collinsville and Miss Sally, a student at the local high school.

GIFFORD-MURPHY

George Gifford of this city and Miss Louise Murphy of Bethany were united in marriage Wednesday evening by Rev. C. E. Barnett at the Christian church parsonage. The groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gifford of this city. Both are shoe factory employes and will live here.

ONE GROCERY LESS

The Holsapple store and meat market which was located on the Northeast part of the square moved its goods to Windsor Monday.

Assessors Called to Springfield Monday

County treasurer Orman Newbould, who is also the supervisor of assessments for this county, was notified this week that he and the eight assessors from the townships of this county are to be in Springfield Monday to attend a meeting called by President Scott Lucas of the State Tax board.

The Horner administration will insist on an equitable, but complete, assessments this year. Tax dodgers will not be tolerated. Assessors who show favoritism and carelessness in doing their work face trouble.

Council Puts Money In Contingent Fund

At Monday night's meeting of the city council it was decided to replenish the "contingent" fund of the city by taking \$500 out of the bond fund and placing it in that fund.

The city has no bonded indebtedness but did carry a certain amount of money in a so-called "bond" fund. The contingent fund was usually made up of income from licenses, etc. Since practically all licenses except poolroom have been repealed very little license money is being collected by the city.

The council also decided to indefinitely postpone the building of a sidewalk on the west side of Hamilton street. Action toward building such improvement was taken recently, but matters have arisen that make it advisable to refrain for the time being.

Judges Action On Foreclosures Helps Farmers

The announcement which has appeared in the daily papers that the Judges of this circuit are not going to permit any farm mortgage foreclosures in their courts for the time being, does not materially affect Moultrie county.

Master in Chancery O. F. Cochran to whom all such legal actions are referred, when they come up in the local circuit court, stated Thursday morning that only two such cases had been filed here for the March term of court.

One of these is the Patterson case, a friendly action, where the plaintiff is not opposing the foreclosure, but rather desires it. The other is an action by the Lovington Building & Loan association against Herbert Walmsley. Mr. Wamsley has left Lovington and the property in question and the B. & L. is simply seeking to regain title.

The judges have also ruled that they will not permit farm foreclosure sales where the amount bid is less than the total due in the case. There will be no so-called "deficiency" decrees. These "deficiency" decrees have caused much ill-feeling on the part of farmers who did not want to give up their farms. The loan company would take over the land on bid of what it had in a loan. Expenses and other costs were then charged up against the farmer as a "deficiency" decree and were paid partly or in whole out of what was realized from the farm during the redemption period of 15 months, during which time the loan company's receiver was in charge. Any balance not so paid remained as judgment against the former owner.

The action of the judges is in accord with similar action taken in other circuits and amounts to a practical judicial moratorium on foreclosures. There is a feeling that in working out the banking situation in this country, the Roosevelt administration will also take steps to ease the burden under which the mortgage-worried farm owners are now laboring.

TAXICAB SPILL

Clement Harshman and a passenger in his tax had a narrow escape from injury Sunday. A tire blew out and the car rolled over twice before coming to a stop. The occupants were not injured. The car was badly damaged. The scene of the accident was near Dalton City on Rt. 132.

CANDIDATE ANNOUNCEMENT

ROY B. MARTIN is the Republican candidate for ASSESSOR of East Nelson Township. He will appreciate your vote and support in the election, Tuesday, April 4th.

F. I. C. Met at Gauger Home Mon. Afternoon

Many Matters of Interest Discussed by Sullivan's Club Women. Mrs. Frank Newbould to be Hostess March 20th.

The F. I. C. club met Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Cora Gauger. Prof. Brumfield of the grade schools made an announcement regarding the schools and also urged club members to attend the Parent Teachers meetings.

A vote of thanks was given the club by the members of the P. T. A. for their assistance in the bakery sale which netted them the sum of \$20.

Mrs. R. B. Foster made an announcement regarding the International Relations Study club, which will hold regular meeting in the evenings at the STHS. This will be a county organization and forty people have already signed up. Anyone wishing to attend the study classes, may do so, as this is not confined to club members and the men are also invited to attend. Prof. Glenn Kilby has consented to instruct this class.

A committee was named for nominating officers for the next club year. They are: Mrs. Adilla Burns, Mrs. R. A. Scheer and Mrs. Frank Newbould.

A short report on a campfire organization was made, but no action taken.

The following program was given: Roll call, responded to "An Admirable Book Character."

Book Review "The Good Earth" — Mrs. Charles Kelso.

Two selections were then given by the Boys Glee club of the high school accompanied by Mrs. Susan Roney. They sang "Mammy's Lullaby" and "The Jolly Roger."

A quartet composed of Bill Fleming, Dean Harshman, Leo Horn and Hugh Grote then sang, "Kentucky Babe" and "Home on the Range". The boys were then presented with chocolate bars by the club.

Mrs. A. C. Hawley gave a review of the book "Sons". A short discussion followed after which the club adjourned. The next meeting will be held March 20th with Mrs. Frank Newbould. There are four more meetings to be held in this club year.

Another Shipment of Red Cross Flour

Glenn Shanks, president of Moultrie Chapter of the American Red Cross received word this week that his request for another shipment of flour for Moultrie's needy has been granted. A shipment of 210 barrels will be sent here some time the latter part of this month.

The Red Cross has been very liberal in the treatment it is according Moultrie county. Many shipments of garments have already been received and more are on the way.

The flour and garments are distributed through the supervisors of the respective townships.

COUNTY CLERK CHIPPS REPORTED RECOVERING

County Clerk Paul L. Chipps has been confined to his home by a serious attack of flu. Reports on Thursday morning were to the effect that he seemed considerably better and was able to be up and partake of food. He has been absent from his office for nearly two weeks. Deputy Clerk Miss Mary McIntire is in charge.

FRIENDS ENTERTAINED BY STANLEY BRAGG

Stanley Bragg entertained a few friends at the home of his parents near Cadwell Sunday night. Among those present were Miss Reba and Iris Smith, Marion Smith and Samuel Leffler of Bridgeport, Miss Grace Selby and Miss Ferris of Lovington, John Nighswander and Miss Veve and Stanley Bragg of Sullivan.

RAILROAD MAN BUYS CHAS. JORDAN PROPERTY

Harry Sumner, operator at the I. C. last week closed a deal whereby he bought the Charles Jordan residence property on Market St. On Monday Mr. Sumner and family moved into their new home while the Jordan family moved into the Vina Summit property which they vacated.

One of the First Jobs By Albert T. Reid



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The Editor's Chair

The work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness, quietness and assurance for ever. And my people shall dwell in a peaceable habitation, and in sure dwellings, and in quiet resting places.—Isaiah 32:17-18.

THIS AGE OF OURS

The world grows better every day
And men to higher things aspire;
Though we may work as well as pray
We build a clearer altar fire.

The saints of old, we laud and praise
And never think to doubt their worth.
Yet they were selfish all their days
And wrought for Heaven, not for earth.

When sorrow calls, when danger threatens,
When famine stalks in flood or flame,
No man of all our world forgets
That suffering has on him a claim.

We laud the true, the base we scorn,
With keener eye we scan the page,
And since creation's earliest morn
There never was a better age.
By Lalia Mitchell Thornton.

A President of Courage and Action

The war is on.

The issue is The American people vs. The Demon of Fear.

After many months of hopeless dickering with the unpleasant conditions brought about by senseless fear, open warfare has been declared on these conditions.

American business is based on credits. Credits are based on confidence. Fear destroyed confidence and credits vanished. Business was paralyzed. Factories closed. Want and hunger stalked through the land. Charity exerted its utmost to care for the unfortunate victims of these conditions. Food was plentiful but the producers of food were beggared by the small pittance that they got in return.

Men were responsible for these conditions. Selfish, grasping money barons through their manipulations plunged this country into its present condition. The leadership vested in them through the dollars they controlled failed when the crisis came.

Saturday Franklin Delano Roosevelt was inaugurated President of these United States.

He declared war. In words that cannot be mistaken he has assumed the leadership of the forces which will seek to dispel the demons of fear and the other economic curses that now beset the land.

He named no commissions. He started no investigations. In the days that have passed since his election, he has gathered his facts. He spoke with a voice of authority and the world listened. He used no uncertain words in denouncing those who are primarily responsible for the conditions of fear.

In a voice heard around the globe he enlisted the aid of all true Americans to fight under the banner of common sense and real Americanism.

Roosevelt is not only a president of ideals, he is a man of action. Before the day of inauguration had ended, he was organizing his forces for battle with the enemy. Surrounded by a cabinet that inspires the confidence of his fellow-Americans he worked. He knew what he wanted to do and he proceeded to do it.

Sunday came — a day of rest, but not for the new president. He issued a call for a special session of Congress to convene on Thursday of this week. Many states had bank holidays to prevent the total destruction of the country's archaic and unreliable banking system. With Fear clutching at their hearts, with many closed banks as awful examples, the people raided their deposits in banks still functioning. The breaking point was at hand.

President Roosevelt closed ALL banks and proceeded to the task of curing the evils of the American system of banking. Big banks were not favored. All banks were closed. Instead of causing a cry of distress, the nation rejoiced. The action of the courageous President was acclaimed.

He struck at the root of the evil. His action inspired confidence. The people feel that when the banks of the country reopen it will be on a basis that will prevent any further bank failures. They are bearing with patience any inconvenience that the situation may involve, confident that under the leadership of the President, better days are sure to follow.

Fear, unreasoning, blind, paralyzing fear nearly wrecked the nation. Confidence and trust in the new leadership will rebuild it. The President is not infallible, but he is courageous. The battle will not be won by one masterstroke—not in a day, a week or a month. Everyone must be a good soldier. Everyone must fully realize his duty and responsibility in this crisis.

Keep your chin up. Join in the parade which, under the leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt, will put to rout the forces of evil which have held this country in bondage.

There is a hard battle ahead. Do not be a slacker. Do not be a knocker. If you are a real American, now is the time to forget your own selfish affairs, and show your Americanism.

Congressman Rainey is New Speaker

The new speaker of the House is Henry T. Rainey of Illinois. This Carrollton Democrat is ideally qualified by experience and service to fill this very important position in the Roosevelt administration.

Congressman Rainey was The Progress' choice for vice president. We are glad he was not nominated and elected for he now has a far more important job.

The new Speaker is a liberal Democrat. He is not fettered to the discredited Wall Street wrecking crew. He believes in the rights of nations to govern themselves as they see fit. He has by past performance shown that to him the rights of the people are paramount to the rights of capital.

He is not swayed by red-eyed and silly propaganda. He went to Russia to investigate what that great nation is doing in matters of government. We heard him speak two hours at a "Press" association meeting telling what he had found in the land of the Soviets. It was one of the most interesting addresses we have ever heard. At its close he was assailed and heckled by some of his hearers but he patiently and clearly answered all questions. He believes that the time has come for the United States to recognize the government of Russia.

Speaker Rainey is also of the Democratic school of thought that abhors the evils or the protective tariff iniquity which the Republican party and the money powers have saddled on the people of America.

Illinois is honored by having one of its great Democrats as presiding officer of the House of Representatives. His actions will be a credit to Illinois.

It's Nice That Dobbins is There

How nice it is to know in this present day crisis that we people of the 19th Congressional District have at Washington a man who will co-operate in every way with President Roosevelt.

Congressman D. C. Dobbins really represents the people of this district. He is at Washington to serve them. He is not wedded to any discredited Hoover policies. He starts with a clean slate and on it he will write a record of which the 19th district will be proud.

Mayor Cermak Succumbs to Bullet

The bullet from the gun of the assassin Zangara has killed Anton J. Cermak, the mayor of Chicago. The nation mourns his loss.

On February 17th while attending a meeting at Miami Beach, the Mayor was the victim of a bullet intended for Franklin D. Roosevelt. He made a valiant fight for life, but lost the battle.

Mayor Cermak was a picturesque figure in the political leadership of the nation. From a poor immigrant boy, he built an outstanding career in the service of the people. Chicago knew him and trusted him. To him, by election as mayor, they gave the task of unsnarling the financial tangles which the Bill Thompson regime had inflicted on Chicago. He was making good. He had the foresight and the vision which saw a greater Chicago emerging from its present difficulties.

He was proud of the fact that he would be Chicago's World's Fair Mayor, but now this honor goes to another.

With his friend, Henry Horner in the governor's chair; with his friend, Franklin D. Roosevelt, inaugurated as president at Washington; with his party in power in city and state and nation, Tony Cermak had to leave it all—a victim of fate—of a bullet intended for the heart of another.

Oh, Say, Can You Sing?

Oh, say, can you sing from the start to the end,
What so proudly you stand for when orchestras play it;
When the whole congregation, in voices that blend,
Strike up the grand tune and then torture and slay it?
How valiant they shout when they're first starting out;
But "the dawn's early light" finds them floundering about.
'Tis "The Star-Spangled Banner" they're trying to sing,
But they don't know the words of the blessed old thing.

Hark, "the twilight's last gleaming" has some of them stopped,
But the valiant survivors press forward serenely
To "the ramparts we watched," when some others are dropped.
And the loss of the leaders is manifest keenly
Then "the rocket's red glare" gives the bravest a scare,
And there's few left to face the "bombs bursting in air";
'Tis a thin line of heroes that manage to save
The last of the verse, and "the home of the brave."
—Exchange.

Ten Years Ago

March 9, 1923

Miss Emma Eden died Monday morning at her home on Jefferson street.

Dr. Stedman died Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Pifer entertained the Campfire girls in honor of her 14th birthday anniversary.

Blanche Cracroft and Homer Huston were married Saturday night.

Z. B. Whitfield Jr., (Babe) was married recently in California according to words received this week.

Carl Adrian, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conrad died Wednesday of pneumonia.

James Judd was checked in as postmaster at Gays.

WILL BREED GOLDENROD TO YIELD MORE RUBBER

The United States Department of Agriculture is trying to increase the amount of rubber in goldenrod.

sugar content of sugar beets was increased by breeding and selection.

In the last two years the department analyzed more than 30 species of goldenrod gathered in the vicinity of Washington, D. C., and at Charleston, finding some in which the leaves, which contain most of the rubber in goldenrod, yielded as much as 7.91 per cent. rubber.

The Charleston plants have plants contributed by the Edison laboratories in Florida, plants collected in the vicinity of Charleston, and plants from Washington, D. C., and near-by regions.

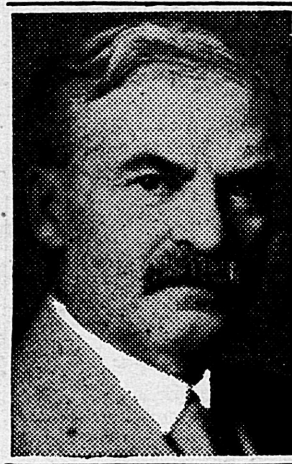
POST TIMBER

Many farmers in the Ohio Valley, looking for supplies of fence posts at less cost, are asking the State agricultural college about the best species of trees to plant according to the United States Forest Service. Farmers are showing unusual interest in preserving and developing farm woodlands to maintain supplies of lumber, fuel, and posts for farm use, and in this way keeping down the cash outlay for these materials. Among the species recommended for planting for post timber are black locust, mulberry, Osage orange and red cedar.

A straw or manure mulch should be gradually removed from roses, bulbs, and most perennials in late March or early April.

A Great Man Passes

A piercing sense of personal loss, to millions of Americans, transcends for the moment even the loss to public service in the sudden death of Senator Thomas J. Walsh. Stricken down by heart disease two days before he was to become Attorney General in the Roosevelt administration, he was on the threshold of new duties comparable with those he performed in laying bare the oil scandals of the Harding administration. The



Thomas J. Walsh

greatest tribute that could have been paid to him, one of the greatest ever paid to a public man, was that which the American people rendered when they took the appointment of Senator Walsh to the attorney generalship as a measure of the Roosevelt administration and rejoiced at the standard established thereby.

The effect of Senator Walsh's death upon events of the future cannot be known until his successor has taken office and proved himself in action. There are other great prosecutors in the country, other men with the Walsh convictions of right and wrong, others who will recognize the Department of Justice to weed out the apologists for what another Roosevelt called "malefactors of great wealth." Since the selection of the Montana senator was dictated neither by personal nor political motives, but reflected the public views of Franklin Roosevelt, we may expect a successor as nearly of the Walsh calibre as it is possible to find.

In one sense, it may be easier to replace Senator Walsh than would be supposed. He was primarily a fighter against odds. His greatness lay in his ability, lone-handed, to whip a whole army. His legal acumen, sound judgment, and a deadly, penetrating, relentless skill at cross-examination were backed by a moral courage that never recognized defeat, and by a fighting heart that carried him forward despite opposition, abuse, derision and public skepticism until he proved his case.

Mightily as the country needs such a prosecutor today, in dealing with high and powerful criminality, it is no longer a lone fight. Many a man, gifted in the arts of prosecution, can carry on with a national administration and the public behind him, where it demanded a Thomas J. Walsh, and none other, to win the terrific struggle of Teapot Dome against the forces of entrenched corruption.

If this fact makes the selection of a successor easier, it heightens the place of Senator Walsh in the history of this period. No more challenging figure, no greater American, was produced in the decade during which he did his work. —St. Louis Star.

ELMER, ELMER! IS IT NICE TO MENTION THIS?

In looking over our neighboring editor's paper, the Arthur Graphic Clarion, we see that several of the Democratic applicants for jobs have their names in the list of new subscribers which that paper publishes every week. Knowing that several of the names published have very few acquaintances in Arthur, we wonder why they subscribed for the paper.

Having heard that a regular application form was used by men wanting state jobs, the Echo's editor wonders if one of the questions asked was, are you a regular subscriber of the Arthur Graphic Clarion?

The applications for state jobs were handled by the Democratic county chairman Rigney of Arthur, who is more or less interested in the welfare of the Arthur Graphic Clarion.

Editor Elmer McIlwain in his Bethany Echo.

SCOUTS ARE DIGGING

Excavation has commenced under the Methodist church, which is to be used for a scout room, when completed.

When asked why he had no statue, Cato the elder replied that he had much rather men should ask and wonder why he had no statue, than why he had a statue. —Francis Bacon.

PROSPERITY NOTES

The community owes Hagerman & Harshman a debt of thanks for the work done on the old unsightly Archer building. Also, it owes Frank McPheeters two votes of thanks and a hurrah for having enough confidence in the future to move his store into this larger room. If Frank would only advertise regularly in the Progress what a whale of a business he'd soon have!

A FLAT TIRE

By H. S. Butler

Have you ever been out driving
When all was going good,
And all at once a tire blew out
That you had not thought would?

It is then you are disgusted
You don't know what to do,
But you know there is some changing
Right there in store for you.

So then you heave a sigh
And out the tools you get,
And if it's in the summer time
You soon begin to sweat.

For jacking up an auto wheel
Out in the boiling sun,
Is work enough to make you sweat
It's anything but fun.

And if the weather should be cold
And ice is on the wheel,
It seems the nuts just won't come off
Oh, Then how mad you feel.

You feel as if you'd like to trade
The auto for a dog,
Then knock the dog right in the head
Just like they do a hog.

But by and by your tire is changed
Your feelings are changed, too,
You clean your hands the best you can
You're glad the job is through.

And then you step upon the gas
And down the road you go,
You soon forget about the tire
That had perturbed you so.

Assassin's Bullet Claimed Shining Mark

Death Monday morning claimed Chicago's Mayor. He had been in the hospital at Miami, Florida

1st Farmer — "Say, Cy, I jes' thought what a rube is."
2nd Ditto — "What is it, Silas?"
1st Ditto — "It's one of them city chaps who thinks the farmers are always going' to raise stuff fer him to live on, without ever makin' anything on it.—Exchange.

"I had 92 chickens in my first hatch" said a local farmer's wife, "and they are still living." That sort of farmers' wives are the best soldiers in the battle on Depression.

Johnny — "Oh, Mamma, a nice lady talked to me in the store and she gave me a bag of candy."
Mother — "That was nice. I hope you were nice to her in return."
Johnny — "Yes, Mamma. I told her I wished father had met her before he married you."—Pathfinder.

Izaak Walton said: "He that loses his conscience has nothing left that is worth keeping."
"Chicago has lost the greatest citizen that it has had in my knowledge, but I lose a very devoted and loyal friend."
—Gov. Horner on death of Mayor Cermak.

The lady had given the tramp a handout: "Thanks lady, can I do anything in return?" he asked.
"Yes, don't" was her reply. —Exchange.

Judge Wamsley wrote an order on the court docket. He then asked one of the attorneys "Do you notice anything peculiar about that order?" The attorney looked carefully at and then replied: "Yes sir, may it please the court—I notice the writing is awful."

He dropped a penny in the plate, Then meekly raised his eyes, Glad another installment paid, On his mansion in the skies.

Tax his head, tax his hide, Let the government officials ride.
Tax his cow, tax her calf,
Tax his horse and tax his ass.
Tax his houses, tax his lands,
Tax the blisters on his hands.
Tax his Ford and tax his gas,
Tax the road that he must pass.
Tax the pay roll, tax the sale,
Tax his hard-earned paper kale.
Tax his pipe and tax his smoke,
Teach him government joke.
Tax the water, tax the air,
Tax the sunlight if you care.
Tax the living, tax the dead,
Tax the unborn ere they're dead.
Tax his coffin, tax their shroud,
Tax their souls beyond a cloud.
Tax them all and tax them
Tax them to the gates of hell.

Of course, most of the "Lame Duck" congressmen and Senators, as well as many of the deposed G. O. P. office holders will constitute themselves a party of criticism and abuse. The really "big" Republicans will be wholeheartedly back of President Roosevelt's reconstruction plans.

Postmaster Carl Crowder of Bethany, really a dandy good fellow, deserves to be known to posterity as the "Cawn and Hawg" farmer of the Hoover administration. We sometimes wonder whether Carl thought he was spelling those words right.

"Mamma, may I spend this dime to go see a show?"
"Yes, dearie, but be sure to save that penny I gave you. You are to put that in the collection at Sunday school."

Hush little Post office
Don't you cry
You'll have a Democratic daddy
Bye and bye.

Black locust is a legume. It adds nitrogen to the forest soil just as sweet clover does in the cultivated fields.

Brandy Sauce

Some years ago Sheriff Lansden took a local man to the penal farm. On the way the prisoner remarked "Charley, please try to get me an easy job at the farm. I can't do hard work."

"How would you like to work in the bank?" asked the official.
"Say, that would be fine. Have they a bank at the penal farm?"

When they got near the farm, they passed the big gravel deposit where many men were laboring loading gravel. "That gravel 'bank' is where you're going to work" said the official, and was that prisoner peeved!

Yesterday's successes belong to yesterday, with all yesterday's defeats and sorrows. The day is Here the time is Now.—Hubbard.

The old country home looks awfully nice to the high-faultin' city relatives who always used to say, "I'd just die, if I had to live out here in the sticks." This depression has some good points. It's taking the wind out of the city windbags.

If everybody's baby is the most beautiful baby in the world, who's responsible for all these homely freckled faced kids? They're great but in no sense of the word beautiful.

Nothing is so galling to a people, not broken in from birth, as a paternal, or in other words a meddling government, a government which tells them what to read, and say, and eat and drink, and wear. —Macaulay.

To those folks who have been saving for a rainy day—the day is here. Spend. Put that slacker dollar into circulation. Fear and hoarding has brought the country to its present plight. It wouldn't be a bad idea for the government to rule that all money not in circulation or in banks within 30 days be outlawed.

The sum of wisdom is that time is never lost that is devoted to work.—Emerson.

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Tax the living, tax the dead,
Tax the unborn ere they're dead.
Tax his coffin, tax their shroud,
Tax their souls beyond a cloud.
Tax them all and tax them
Tax them to the gates of hell.

At the THEATRE

Tim McCoy in "Man of Action" Friday and Saturday. Kindly note that this same show appears two days. Friday from 7 p. m. until close and Saturday it starts at 2:30 and runs continuous until 11. Adults 15c, children 10c; Saturday the children can get in until 6 o'clock for a nickel.

Besides the usual rarin' Wild West stuff there will also be some good comedies and cartoons. It is a nice, well-balanced program, of the kind that the week-end fans like so well.

(Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gibbon are invited to see a show as guests of The Progress.)

Sunday and Monday

Here's a big picture that throbs with every emotion known to the human heart. The name is "Humanity" and it is written around everyday people and depicts the hopes, frailties, desires, kindness, weakness and strength of such people in a manner that makes every character in it, whether good or bad, understandable and above all, human.

The story revolves around the sacrifice that humanity demands of a doctor who put his duty and ideals above the desire to obtain wealth. The main players are Ralph Morgan, Alexander Kirkland and Irene Ware. The picture dramatization is from the story, "Road to Heaven."

You'll be pleased to know that Laurel and Hardy will be there with their latest comedy; there will be a Silly Symphony cartoon and a Traveltalk. After seeing this program, you'll feel like commending Mr. Hays' good taste in booking shows.

Big Picture at 10c

Mr. Hays books his pictures weeks in advance. He changes his policy of price to meet conditions. It so happens that he booked the picture "The Woman Accused" weeks ago. Then but recently, he announced that his Tuesday night price of admission is 10c, child or adult. Now it so happened that "The Woman Accused" was billed for Tuesday and on next Tuesday it will be here and the price is but a dime.

This picture is based on the Liberty magazine all-star prize story. Ten great writers had a part in its composition and the world acclaimed it as good.

With an outstanding story like this, there appear in the cast the incomparable Nancy Carroll, supported by Cary Grant. Other prominent stars are John Halliday, Irving Pichel and a whole rigamarole of others who expect to star some day.

Also on Tuesday night appears "The Dentist" starring W. C. Fields of Ziegfeld's Follies—and a Magic Carpet feature. Surely you have a dime to invest in two hours of entertainment!

(Mr. and Mrs. Guy Conkline are invited to see a show as Progress guests)

"Whistling in the Dark" Ernest Truex is billed as a great

stage star. He is rather new in pictures and this is perhaps the first time Grand theatre fans have had the opportunity to see him. The show was one of Broadway's big comedy hits and advance billing insists that it is unusually good. Una Merkel plays opposite Truex and the rest of the cast looks promising. The picture will be here Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Also Comedy, Travelogue, screen song and snap shots.

(The Progress invites Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle to see a show as its guests at The Grand.)

Note—The way in which to use the invitations extended in the Progress from week to week, is to take a copy of the paper with you to the theatre to show Mr. Hays. The invitations are good for any one of the shows advertised in the issue in which they appear.

Waggoner

Mrs. N. King has been on the sick list. Her daughter Mrs. L. M. Walker is staying with her.

Mr. and Mrs. George Riley have moved near Dunn.

Mrs. Frank Messmore and children spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Joseph King.

Miss Faith King spent Sunday with Miss Helen Edwards.

The Henderson boys entertained a few of their young friends to a weiner roast Saturday night.

Mrs. Mamie Jeffers and children have moved to the property vacated by George Rileys.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore and Mrs. Paul King were callers in Mattoon Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George King were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King and son Donald were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George King Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shadow and son of near Gays spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williamson.

The next P. T. A. will be held at Whitfield school, March 15.

MRS. JAMES ELLIS

Mrs. James Ellis died in the family home in the Coles Station community Thursday of last week. Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon in the Coles Baptist church with Rev. G. W. White officiating. Burial was in Branch Side cemetery near Gays.

Mrs. Ellis was born near Coles Station Nov. 18, 1895. She was married to Mr. Ellis Oct. 18, 1916. Besides her husband, Mrs. Ellis leaves two children, Dorothy six and Paul 12; her father, James Claxon who lives in the Ellis home and a brother Virgil Claxon of Gays.

REPORT OF THIRD QUARTER EXAMINATION

Following is a list of pupils of the Titus School receiving an average of 90 or above in the Third Quarter Examination: Paul Freeland, Charles Hawbaker, Edward Daum, Vilo Spires, Mary Butler, Ruth Freeland and Lee Rhodes.

Teacher, Leota Smith.

—Ask for Dina at your grocery tomorrow. Sullivan Bakery.

Miss Lucile Coolman Attended Roosevelt Inauguration Sat.

(By Lucille Coolman)

The Sullivan Township High School was represented at the inaugural of President Roosevelt on Saturday by Miss Lucille Coolman, one of the teachers. She has written her impressions of the great scene.

Last Saturday Franklin Delano Roosevelt became the thirty-second president of the United States while at least one hundred and fifty thousand persons "looked on." As one of the one hundred



MISS LUCILLE COOLMAN

thousand individuals present at the inauguration, I shall endeavor to present a brief description of the events of the day, March 4th as they appeared to me.

The National capitol was packed and jammed with visitors who no doubt were brought into the city by hundreds of trains, buses, airlines, and thousands of private automobiles. The general rush in the city reminded one of a circus, if there could be a circus sufficiently large enough to draw so many people. Everyone seemed to be going in the same general direction—toward the capitol, which was to serve as the scene of action for the inauguration.

It was shortly after ten when the arriving dignitaries drew up at the Senate wing of the capitol. They were in plain view of the spectators who had gathered for the ceremonies on the plaza. Preceding the arrival of the national dignitaries at the capitol, a square of cavalry grouped itself about the officials' cars as they went on their way. Great acclamations went up as the Cavalry-escorted cars climbed Capitol hill. The retiring president was seated in an open car with its hood laid back beside his successor, Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt was seated to the left of Mr. Hoover due to the fact that the latter was still the nation's highest executive. Both the president and the president-elect were in formal morning dress and wore silk hatted.

As they passed up the avenue accompanied by a din of cheering, battalions of police restrained joyous crowds of admirers who strained to catch a glimpse of the new Executive and the other leading dignitaries of our nation.

President and President-elect waved repeatedly as the crowds cheered, and frequently they lifted their hats in acknowledgment of the applause given them.

In the car which followed that of the President and President-elect was the First Lady of the Land and the First Lady of the Land-elect. Mrs. Hoover was attired in an outfit of beige wool with accessories to match and Mrs. Roosevelt was attired in a costume, a shade of blue known to most women as periwinkle blue but which from now on will bear the name of "Eleanor" due to the fact that it was the preferred color of Mrs. Roosevelt.

After the nation's dignitaries were once within the capitol, the spectators saw no more of them until it was time for the President to be "sworn in." For practically two hours while the Senate was completing its business and while the Vice President was being sworn in, the spectators anxiously waited the time when the President would take his oath of office. In previous years it has happened that the clock would have to be turned back as much as two hours to make all of the business of the Senate legal; however, when the question by someone near was asked, "Will the new President be sworn in on time?" the reply came, "Yes, Mr. Hoover has everything in readiness and all legal transactions will be speedily handled."

At the appointed hour, after all of the leading dignitaries of the Government of the United States and the representatives of the world, had been seated on a specially constructed platform, extending out over the steps leading up to the main east entrance to the capitol, the President elect escorted by his son, walked slowly down the long red velvet carpeted path which had been cleared for them.

Upon the 200 year old family Bible, the same one which was used when he became Governor of New York, he solemnly took the President's oath, after which he delivered his Inaugural address which was carried clearly to the throngs in the Capitol plaza by means of amplifiers and over the air to millions of listening Americans.

Following the Inaugural proper from 1:30 to 5:30 the Inaugural parade, probably the most spectacular in the history of our nation was held.

Lake City

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker and Misses Aileen Dickson and Eleanor Rankins attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herbert near Macon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sherman spent Sunday with Theodore Davidson and family near Cerro Gordo.

Mrs. Doris Stead visited relatives at Lovington Thursday.

Mrs. B. C. Hamm and son Alpha and Mrs. Tillie Brohard visited on Sunday afternoon with Henry Sinclair and family near Dalton City.

Mrs. Ona Mitchell, Mrs. Gertie Dickson and Mrs. B. C. Hamm and son Alpha were visitors in Decatur Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindsay of Decatur were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ona Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Winings and daughter Grace visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Minnie Winings in Arthur.

D. N. Redfern, a well known and highly respected resident of this community died at his home here about three o'clock Sunday morning. Mr. Redfern suffered a stroke Friday night and never gained consciousness. He is survived by his wife and daughter Hortense and a sister, Mrs. Emma Hodge of Decatur. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods Saturday, March 4th a 10½ pound daughter.

ELECTION NOTICE Under Commission Form of Municipal Government

Notice is hereby given, that on Tuesday, the 18th day of April, 1933 at Matt Dedman's Harness shop in the First Ward; at O. F. Doner's Implement Store in the Second Ward; and at the Armory Building in the Third Ward in the City of Sullivan in the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, an Election will be held for the purpose of electing a MAYOR and FOUR COMMISSIONERS of the City of Sullivan, Illinois, which Election will be opened at Six o'clock in the morning, and shall be closed at Five o'clock in the afternoon of that day.

Dated at Sullivan, Illinois this 7th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty three.

J. E. Martin, Clerk.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Bray and daughter Marguerite of Peoria, Mrs. Claudine McBride of Evanson and Irwin Parker and son of Peoria spent the week end in this city visiting Mrs. Marion Monroe and Mrs. Sarah McCloskey. Mrs. Monroe is Mrs. Bray's mother.

—Mr. and Mrs. Steven Birchmeier of Chicago spent Sunday with her parents, Ms. and Mrs. C. E. Hankley. They returned home Monday morning and were accompanied by Miss Mary Kenny and John Hankla.

Mart Cochran Observed 75th Anniversary Thurs.

C. M. Cochran observed his 75th birthday anniversary Thursday, March 2nd. Recently he and his wife observed their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Cochran is doubtless the oldest "native son" in this city. By this is meant that he was born right in what is known as "the original town" of this city. He first saw the light of day three-fourths of a century ago in a log house located on the lots where the W. H. Walker buildings are now situated. His parents were William C. and Ruth (Wood) Cochran. His father had pioneered to this country from Portage County, Ohio. While he lived in "the original town" of Sullivan, he was nevertheless a farmer and in his day farmed many of the acres on which the city of Sullivan now stands.

Mr. Cochran says that thinking back as far as he can and viewing the developments that have taken place in this part of the country since then, makes him feel "just a little old." He is nevertheless spry and active and when a job of carpenter work comes his way, he tackles it with skill and dispatch.

The birthday was celebrated at the family home 1707 Graham street Friday. It had been held in abeyance one day in the hopes that his son who lives in Decatur might be present, but pressing business prevented. His family was present together with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Oxley and son Lawson; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pasley of Dalton City, Mrs. C. E. Cochran and daughters Mary Elizabeth and Betty Lou. They came as a surprise and brought well filled baskets out of which a sumptuous dinner was served. A feature of the feast was a large cake with the name "Father" done in brown on white icing. Presents were substantial and in keeping with the times.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daum and son Edward who are moving from the Titus farm to a farm east of Sullivan were given a farewell surprise party Friday night, Feb. 24. The evening was spent in a social way and refreshments of popcorn, oranges, bananas, pickles, sandwiches, cookies, doughnuts, cake and coffee were served.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR MR. AND MRS. JOHN DAUM

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Devore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alumbaugh and son, Mr. and Mrs. Barber Freeland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Butler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum and son, Earl Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hawbaker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Spires and son, Miss Leota Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Daum and son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bragg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Rhodes and son.

CHUMMY CHUMS

Last Thursday evening the Chummy Chums met with Norma Gene Clark at her home.

The president called the meeting to order and plans were made for the coming month. After the business was taken care of, a social good time was enjoyed by all. Jigsaw puzzles also furnished entertainment. Sandwiches, hot chocolate, and pickles were served.

FRIENDS AND ASSOCIATES LAUD JUDGE JENNINGS

In a recent issue of the Illinois Central Magazine appears a picture and write-up relative to the late Judge Jennings. The article states as follows:

"The Law Department of the Illinois Central System lost an able member of its staff on January 9th, with the death of Judge John Eden Jennings, local attorney at Sullivan, Illinois."

As another mark of respect for the dead jurist, Circuit Clerk Ivan Wood had his picture printed as an "In Memoriam" in the bar docket for the March term of the Moultrie circuit court.

Dalton City

Rev. C. W. Martin of Smithfield spent a few days with friends in this city.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morris a daughter March 2.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. Cleta Baird Wright Saturday, the occasion being Mrs. Wright's birthday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Geo. Ekiss were held at 2:30 o'clock Friday in Presbyterian church.

R. Sayers and family have moved to a farm near Monticello.

The Dalton City school will give an operetta the latter part of this month.

The Sacred Heart church gave a card party Tuesday night.

The baseball team of this city will have a dance in I. O. O. F. hall March 17.

Harold Cole of this city spent the week end in Chicago with his wife who is in the hospital.

Homer Nofrey and family of Pierson spent Saturday with Chas. Brown and family.

The O. G. Girls will meet in the home of Miss Olive Pasley Friday night. Officers will be elected at this time.

East Hudson

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans and Junior entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe to supper Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins visited Millard Shasteen and family Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wesley visited Wednesday till Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins called on Mr. and Mrs. Lew Cassell in Decatur Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Monroe and Leafy, Obie Baker, Mrs. Telva Kilmer and Art Moore of Champaign spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Tole, Glen Burks and Miss Marie Roberts of

Decatur visited Friday evening with Elmer Burks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wesley visited Friday and Saturday with Elmer Burks and family.

Miss Ann Elliott, Mrs. Nettie Robinson and Rodney Wassum spent Sunday with Ben Mills and family near Trowbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Cochran and baby spent Sunday with A. A. Holmbeck and family.

Orville Butts and family spent Tuesday with Miss Ann Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Alumbaugh and baby left Saturday for Chicago.

Miss Ann Elliott spent Sunday evening and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Clive Merritt and Mrs. Mae Frederick in Allenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Switzer visited Sunday with Charles Switzer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chaney attended the funeral of Mrs. James Ellis in Coles Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robinson visited Monday afternoon in Mattoon.

Every Week-End During MARCH \$4.00 ROUND TRIP

GOING—Tickets good in coaches on train leaving 2:13 p. m. Fridays and on all trains Saturdays and Sundays.

RETURNING—Tickets limited for return to leave Chicago before midnight of following Monday.

SEE A PRE-VIEW OF THE WORLD'S FAIR

ASK ABOUT DAILY ROUND TRIP FARES 10 day return limit.

ST. LOUIS EXCURSION

\$2.50 Round Trip

Go any Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Return as late as Monday following date of sale.

LOW WEEK END ROUND TRIP FARES to points EAST & WEST in effect Fridays and Saturdays. Good in all classes of equipment.

Scrip Books Now on Sale — Save 25%

For further information and tickets, ask J. A. Reeder, Agent Phone 132

Here It Is Dine With "Dina"

The highest quality bread possible to bake, and made with flour milled from wheat grown in the Great Northwest, a district known for the growing of the finest wheat in the world, and baked by bakers who know how.

At Your Grocery Tomorrow

a Large Loaf for 9c 3 for 25c

PLEASE NOTE THE TEXTURE AND FLAVOR TOO.

— Sliced or regular —

The Sullivan Bakery

— A Sullivan Enterprise —

Get Rid of That SORE THROAT!

Any little soreness in the throat grows rapidly worse if neglected. Crush some tablets of genuine Bayer Aspirin in some water, and gargle at once. This gives you instant relief, and reduces danger from infection. One good gargle and you can feel safe. If all soreness is not gone promptly, repeat. There's usually a cold with the sore throat, so before gargling take two tablets to throw off your cold, headache, stiffness or other cold symptoms. Bayer Aspirin relieves neuralgia, neuritis, too. You may use it freely, it does not hurt the heart.

NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

THRIFT FOODS

Economy Oats 55 OZ. PKG. 10c

Bacon . . . LB. 10c

Lard PURE BULK . . . 2 LBS. 15c

Smoked Ham . . . LB. 12c

Corn STANDARD PACK . 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c

Peas STANDARD PACK . . . NO. 2 CAN 10c

Tomatoes STANDARD PACK 4 NO. 2 CANS 25c

Baked Beans QUAKER MAID 2 CANS 9c

Iona Flour . . . 24 LB. BAG 39c

White Bread 4 20 OZ. LOAVES 25c

Evap. Milk WHITE HOUSE TALL CAN 5c

8 O'Clock Coffee 3 LBS. 55c

Spaghetti OR MACARONI . 4 LB. PKG. 25c

Cheese LONGHORN OR FRESH DAISY . . . LB. 14c

Crackers ALL CRISP . . . 2 LB. PKG. 17c

Evaporated PEACHES OR APRICOTS 2 LBS. 25c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Farm Bureau News

MOULTRIE'S SHARE OF SALES TAX \$19,600

If the Sales Tax now in the Legislature at Springfield passes in its present form and if it brings in to the State treasury the anticipated \$40,000,000 annually, Moultrie county would receive \$69,600 as its share according to figures released by the Ill. Agricultural Association through the Moultrie Farm Bureau this week. The bill now provides for a 3% tax, the proceeds of which are to be prorated back to the counties in proportion to their population. The original bill as written in Chicago provided that the distribution be made in proportion to the amount of sales, which would have been unfair to small counties such as Moultrie. Another change made at demand of the organized farmers was the provision that this money must go into the elementary school fund to replace property taxes unless the Supervisors, by a two thirds vote, direct that some of it be used for unemployment relief.

FARM PRODUCTS EXEMPT

Although the retail sale of food products is subject to tax, the sale of farm products on the market or at public auction is exempt. These three amendments which are now a part of the bill were written and pushed by the I. A. A. state Farm Bureau organization. Without these amendments the bill would have been very unfair to the rural sections of Illinois and probably could not be passed without farmer support. As it stands now it is really a replacement tax and should result in a reduction in the property tax in this county. The present levy for elementary schools amounts to about \$131,000 so the sales tax would replace about half of this sum. In other words this revenue should reduce the property taxes about 12% in this county.

The farmers are being represented at Springfield by Earl C. Smith, Pres. of the I. A. A.; John C. Watson, tax expert and Donald Kirkpatrick, legal counsel for the I. A. A.

J. CREEK TAXES \$7,000 LESS

According to further figures secured from the county records by the Farm Bureau Tax Reduction Committee the taxpayers of Jonathan Creek Township will be asked for \$36,829.75 this year as compared to \$44,149.51 last year. This township has the largest non-high school tax of any township in Moultrie County. The assessed valuation for the entire township is \$1,599,258.00. The figures below show how the tax money is to be divided this year as compared with last.

Tax Groups	1931	1932
State	\$ 6,237.11	\$ 7,259.76
County	5,597.50	5,080.49
Town	1,439.33	1,452.33
R. & B.	4,637.85	3,630.91
Special oil	5,277.55	4,788.53
H. schools	6,397.03	4,812.24
Non-high	5,607.40	5,130.05
Dist. schools	8,955.84	5,175.44
Totals	\$44,149.51	\$36,829.75

From the above figures it can be seen that if taxes are cut the largest reduction must be made in local taxes as only about 15 to 20% of the tax money leaves the county and none of it goes to the federal government. Figures released by the University of Illinois show that only 2 1/2% of every \$100 of taxes collected goes to the University and only one fourth of one cent in every \$100 of taxes is spent for agricultural extension work in Illinois.

Coles

The Home Science Circle met at the home of Mrs. Mae Myers on Thursday afternoon.

Quite a number assisted Mrs. Anna Davis in quilting Wednesday.

Ruth Armantrout spent the week end in Mattoon.

Mrs. Charles McVey and family spent Thursday and Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson.

Fannie Hinton who spent a week in the Nate Hinton home returned home Wednesday.

Thelma Curry spent Sunday with Marie Feller.

Warren and Fred Davis, Margie and Bettie Taylor, Ruth Bouck, Robert Davis, Oma Cralley and Anna Mary Cooley spent Sunday afternoon with Mary, Ardyth and Perry Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dolan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dora Gearheart.

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

Miss Helen Gauger who is attending school at Lynchburg, Va., together with three of her friends attended the Inauguration held at Washington, D. C. Saturday.

MARCH TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT GETS UNDER WAY

(Continued from page 1)

to murder case against Elmer Blackwell were set for trial March 20th. Both these men are now in jail.

Law Cases

In the case of the Continental Commercial Finance Co., against J. B. Tabor, attorney C. R. Patterson, representing the company asked leave to file additional pleas. This case was tried once but the jury disagreed. It grows out of financial transaction of Harold Tabor, one-time automobile dealer in this city.

The case of Fred Aldridge against the Industrial Casualty Co. was dismissed. Mr. Aldridge won an award for injuries sustained while working for Earl Crowder. The insurance company which was to pay the award, later went to the hands of a receiver.

Old Case Dismissed

Several years ago H. L. Grace of Decatur, who delivered papers and magazines here, got in bad with the city officials because he failed to heed the parking laws. He was fined in Judge Lambrecht's court and appealed the case to the circuit court. There it slept on the docket until most everybody forgot what the matter was about. It was dismissed Monday morning. Delay won the case for the defendant.

The Cadwell Case

Joe Pickle of Cadwell wants some of Loren Cadwell's money and last year filed a suit charging Mr. Cadwell with alienating Mrs. Pickle's affections. The case has been up in court several times, but seems destined to get an airing in a jury trial. It was set for March 20th. C. R. Patterson represents Mr. Cadwell while J. L. McLaughlin is Mr. Pickle's attorney.

No Declaration

Nearly two years ago William Perry Hardwick of Mattoon failed to convince a jury that Dr. Virgil Knutzen of Lovington had stolen his wife's affections. After a sensational trial in which two Mattoon officers testified for Mr. Hardwick, the jury found Dr. Knutzen "not guilty." The Doctor then promptly filed a suit against his accusers. This case had been on the docket since then and when Judge Wamsley called it Monday morning Attorney Patterson made a move that it be dismissed as the Doctor had never filed a declaration of his grievances against Hardwick, et al.

Other Cases Dismissed

The case of Mary V. Wilt vs. Wm. Griffin for rent payment was reported settled and was dismissed.

Similar action was taken relative to Mrs. Kittie Green's suit against the American Mutual Benefit Association.

Set for Trial

The case of the Decatur Monument Co. vs. Susie M. Ray was set for trial March 20th. Similar action was taken in the attachment case of Heino K. Anderson vs. Charles A. McKittrick.

The partition and relief suit of Iona E. Thomas vs. Gladys Burns and others was set for a hearing March 15th.

MANY STATES REVIVE ART OF MAKING SOAP

Last year witnessed a noticeable revival of soap making on farms, reports the Extension Service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Farm housewives in some sections of the country have made a little soap now and then as a matter of economy, but this old household art had, until recently, almost disappeared in many sections.

A report to the department from South Dakota shows what can be saved by making soap at home. In 1932 farm families in 27 counties in that State reported making soap under the guidance of extension agents. Valuing laundry soap at 6 cents a pound, the soap made in these counties last year was worth more than \$2,500.

In Oklahoma, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, Colorado, Wyoming, Oregon, Washington, Wisconsin and other States home demonstration agents have encouraged soap making on the farm as one of the ways to avoid cash outlay and make use of a farm waste.

County home demonstration agents can usually supply instructions for making soap at home.

W. L. Adams bloated so with gas after meals that his heart missed beats. Aderlika brought out all gas and now eats anything and feels fine. Sam B. Hall, Druggist.

Plans are being made for a St. Patrick party and pot luck dinner by the Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges to be given Friday, March 17th. Watch for further announcements.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—Lady's wrist watch between Shanks Funeral Home and the Buxton Bonnet shoppe. Return to Mrs. Glenn Shanks for reward.

TYPING and Stenography—all kinds of work of this nature accurately done at a reasonable price. Mrs. Fern E. Sams, in office of States Attorney or call phone 46. 10-tf.

FOR RENT—5 Room house on Jackson St. Call at Corbin Furniture store or phone 36. 10-1f.

FOR RENT: One or two rooms for light housekeeping, furnished or partly furnished. Apply at 1510 Harrison street. 1t.

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

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

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

FOR RENT—To responsible people 8 room house, 3 blocks from shoe factory. Call 267-Y or see Mary Hanrahan. 1t.

FOR SALE—a residence property in Sullivan consisting of a 5-room house on 1 1/2 acres of ground; plenty of fruit, garage, good well. See Frank Shipman.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine in good condition. 2307 W Jackson Street. 10-2t*

WASHING MACHINES. Model 29, Sentinel (new) \$39.95; Model 41-A Automatic (new) 49.95. Thor Centrifugal wringer (demonstrator) \$79.50 for \$55.00. L. T. Hagerman & Company, Telephone 116.

FOR SALE—Two carloads good baled timothy hay. O. J. Gauger & Co. 1t.

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.

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

OYSTERS 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

FOR TRADE—Stock of general merchandise and fixtures in small central Illinois town; business good; would consider farm, clear of encumbrance. Address X in care of The Progress 1t.

SOUP KITCHEN CLOSED—Marshall John Heardt closed his community soup kitchen on March 1st, with fervent hopes that he would never have to open it again. The soup kitchen was quite a boon to Arthur this winter, taking care of many a weary and hungry wanderer who had no money with which to purchase supplies to eat. Arthur Graphic Clarion.

The Past Matron's club met at the home of Miss Nina Ashworth Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Dave Cummins and Miss Nina Ashworth were the hostesses.

Mrs. Nina Kennedy of Decatur visited at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Levi Patterson on Thursday.

EAST COUNTY LINE

Homer Tohill of Charleston spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Cadwell. Mrs. Ruth Whitlock and Nancy of Arthur called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor and son Sunday.

Miss Florence Miller of Arcola spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Bertha Sexton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heardt visited Saturday and Sunday with Jacob Steck and family of Lovington.

Mrs. James Ryan and Mrs. Donald Ryan and daughter attended the Home Bureau Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. C. Phillips in Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barr of Sullivan spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Milan.

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

Mrs. John Watson, Mrs. Claude Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fifer and Delmar Elder called on Mrs. Delmar Elder at the Mattoon hospital Friday evening. Mrs. Elder returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Loren Cadwell spent Monday with Mrs. Mabel Holsapple. Dean LaValley spent Monday night with Bobby Seaman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson, Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins visited Sunday with John Craig Sr., in Cadwell.

Several in the neighborhood attended the play at Center School Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wynne of Decatur, Jonas Sexton and family and Charlie Sanders and family of Arcola, Burgess Harden and family of Garrett spent Sunday at the home of A. J. Sexton.

James Ryan Jr., spent Sunday with his uncle, Dan McVey in Charleston.

Burgess Harden and family have moved to their farm near Garrett. Miss Florence Miller of Arcola is visiting Claude Watson and family.

M. and Mrs. Earl Craig and daughters visited in Mattoon Friday with Wilbur Hill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., called on Charles Epling and family in Arthur Thursday.

WHITFIELD

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

Mrs. W. S. Delana was a Sullivan caller Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Messmore and daughter's spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Russell Young.

Mrs. L. M. Walker of south of Gays spent the latter part of the week with her parents, N. King and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul King spent Sunday with her parents, Frank Messmore and family.

Mrs. Frank Messmore and daughters spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Joseph King.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carroll and Mrs. Reta Wilson and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Delana.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young were Sullivan callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker and children spent Sunday with Emmitt Fleming and family.

Miss Dorothy Maxedon of Sullivan visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Maxedon.

Church services will be held at Whitfield Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Sunday evening at 7, with Rev. B. M. Webb of Windsor in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Renshaw of Strasburg.

Ralph Messmore spent Sunday with Edward King.

Otis Arthur entertained a number of young folks to a wiener roast Saturday evening at the home of Rufus Henderson. A good time was enjoyed by all. Those present were Misses Lena Myers, Dorothy Maxedon, Eva Peadro, Faith King, Carlisse Allison, Geraldine Finley, Mabel Peadro, Helen Edwards, Freda Finley and Russell Buckalew. Kenneth Edwards, Ralph Messmore, Roy Maxedon, Herman Edwards, Ivan Garrett, Oliver Myers, Otis Arthur, Harold Henderson, Joan Messmore, Dee Arthur, Hiram Myers, Wm. Henderson, Edward King, Dale Baugher, Joe Arthur, Rufus Henderson, Archie Leggett, Howard Garrett, Frank Baugher, Lindsay Peadro, Thomas Leggett and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hostetter and son James.

Ralph Messmore had the misfortune of running a rusty nail in his foot Sunday.

The Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet Friday night in the club rooms. Delegates to the district convention to be held in Lovington, March 30th will be selected.

Miss Opal Dick of Bethany and Mrs. Zella Bieher of Sullivan were Sunday guests at the country home of Mrs. Helen Davis.

Mrs. Gerald Newbould and son Ronald returned home Friday after a visit in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thomas.

Party Thursday Night at Lawrence Carroll Home

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carroll entertained the grade school teachers and several friends to a Jig Saw and Bridge party at their home Thursday evening. Twenty-eight guests were present as follows: Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Foster, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McPheeters, Mr. and Mrs. Tieman, Mrs. Irene Bromley, Mrs. Fern Moore, Miss Ruth Pifer, Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Garber, Bob Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Brumfield, Miss Etha Lindsay, Miss Gladys Redmon, Miss Anna Nalbach, Mrs. Mildred Baker, Miss Marie Hoke, Miss Mildred Tresler, Miss Anna McCarthy, Miss Waunetha Durborrow, Miss Ola Reedy and Miss Marguerite Myers.

SULLIVAN NOT WORRIED BY BANK HOLIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

The meaning of some of the telegrams they had received was rather indefinite. They assured their hearers of the solvency of the local bank and of steps they had taken to establish a large reserve with the Federal Reserve at Chicago. The national proclamation made it impossible to secure funds on collateral deposited in the federal institution.

They stated that when the banks reopen it may be on restricted withdrawals for a time until plenty of currency is again available. They expressed their thanks and appreciation for the way in which the people of the community have treated the bank during the distressing times. Mr. Hill said that the bank's deposits had shown a nice increase since the publication of its last statement. The bank did not need any holiday, as things were going here, but the closing order was general and like good soldiers all bankers and depositors must stand by and obey.

The consensus of opinion of those at the meeting was that the community continue in patience and confidence to await the new banking regulations which are to come. Speakers advised the bankers to remain safely within the authority granted them by Washington officials and to "sit tight" until they knew just what action they could take legally. There were no howls of distress. Good sportsmanship and a feeling of fine fellowship prevailed the entire meeting.

After discussion a motion was made and seconded that the meeting give the First National Bank and its officers a vote of confidence. All present joined in that expression of good will.

Bargain Day

Wednesday was the first of a series of monthly bargain days for Sullivan merchants. It was also pay day for the Brown Shoe factory. The factory pays in checks. How to make these checks available for use was a problem facing the factory workers and the merchants.

At a meeting Tuesday night it was decided to issue about \$7,000 in Scrip, in denominations of \$1, 50c and 25c. This Scrip was to be backed by the Shoe Factory checks and was legal tender in all stores and offices, the owners of which were members of the Sullivan Boosters Club.

Putting Out Scrip

This Scrip was ready for use on Thursday morning. It must be redeemed by May 1st. A Scrip office was opened in the Carmine & Wood insurance office. Some of the bankers were in charge. Big money was converted into Scrip change if desired. All Scrip will be redeemed in cash as soon as the Brown Shoe Factory folks at St. Louis can transfer to the local bank the credit to do so. The Scrip is O. K. and has a 100% face value. All merchants are taking it.

At the Factory

Factory employees were given their checks Wednesday morning. Chester Horn and G. R. Fleming went to the factory and starting on the upper floor cashed these checks with Scrip. The factory workers were willing to co-operate and over \$4,000 of it was put out by noon. Others cashed their factory checks at the uptown Scrip office and the merchants had a very nice day's business. It relieved the tension. It furnished a medium of exchange. Everywhere on windows appeared the legend "We'll Take Scrip".

2000 People Were Here

The crowd here for Bargain Day was estimated at approximately 2,000. The uptown was filled with cars. It was announced that another bargain day will be held here Wednesday, April 12th.

Nothing New Thursday

The bankers Thursday had no definite information as to future activities. They knew that in the near future they would be permitted to reopen, but under what conditions and what restrictions they did not know. They felt confident however that the banking

situation of the country was on its way to a solution which would re-establish confidence and give the future a much brighter outlook than it has had for years.

FERTILIZER GROWN ON FARM BEST FOR ILL. CORN GROWER

Urbana, Ill., March 8—Corn may still be cheap, but Illinois farmers don't have to worry about buying prepared mineral fertilizers in order to get more economical yields from the 1933 crop, says L. B. Miller, of the agronomy department, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Suitable "home grown" fertilizers are the key to successful corn production in this state, he said.

Experiments conducted by the college during the past several seasons prove that successful growing of corn under any price levels depends not upon supplying it directly with prepared mineral fertilizer at planting time but rather upon liberal use of organic matter, he reported. Every corn belt farm should be so organized in its cropping system and livestock handling so as to provide "home grown" fertilizer in the form of barnyard manure or suitable green manure, he recommended.

Rapid increase in the use of limestone and sweet clover in Illinois during recent years is evidence that more and more farmers are following this recommendation, Miller said.

A summary of trials made by the college during the past three seasons shows that the use of prepared mineral fertilizers on corn at planting time did not improve the yield in all cases. Instead, there were many cases where there was an actual loss as a result of such treatment. As an average for the three years, mineral fertilizers applied to the corn at planting time improved the acre yield only slightly. A few areas regularly responded to potash.

The trials were made on farms in all parts of the state, the mineral fertilizer being applied to corn at planting time and also to wheat at seeding time. Soil types were selected to represent a wide variety of conditions.

The chances of getting extra bushels of grain from mineral fertilizers applied directly to wheat at seeding time were 15 times greater than in the case of corn. Hence, the logical practice for the farmer who grows both wheat and corn and who wishes to use mineral fertilizers is to concentrate the fertilizer on the wheat crop. Legume seedings usually are benefited by such fertilizers, and that, in turn, will make corn production more efficient, Miller said.

PRICES OF HORSES FALL LESS THAN FARM CROPS

Prices of horses have fallen relatively less since 1929 than any other important agricultural crop, reports the United States Department of Agriculture.

Prices indicate that the country is already feeling a shortage of horses, the department says, and in its 1933 outlook reports the Bureau of Agriculture Economics says the number of mules and horses in the country may be expected to decline for several more years.

From December 15, 1919, to December 15, 1932, the farm price of horses declined 27 per cent while prices of all farm products declined 61 per cent. In the same period the price of mules declined 34 per cent. On December 15, 1932, the farm price of horses was \$56 a head, the same as a year previous. The farm price of mules was \$61 a head.

The department says part of the decrease in prices was probably due to older ages and poorer quality of horses sold. In terms of the amounts of other farm products needed to buy a horse, the prices of horses at present are the highest since the World War.

LOCAL BOYS BROADCAST

Teddy and Eugene Risley, Freddie Thompson and Vanos Franklin will broadcast Saturday morning from Station W D Z in Tuscola, from 10 to 11 a. m. There will be harmonica music and several songs with Hawaiian guitar music, also other numbers.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Booker Thursday, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hancock, Saturday, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dedman are the proud parents of a daughter born Wednesday morning. The new arrival has been given the name of Carolyn Christine.

LOVINGTON MARRIAGE

Sylvester Lowell Smith 20 and Hyla Fern Brossam 18 of Lovington were united in marriage here Tuesday by Judge Lambrecht.

Among Sullivan's new residents are Mr. and Mrs. George Kenney and family who on Monday moved into the "Fortner" residence property in the north part of the city. They formerly lived on the Wm. Kenney farm in Jonathan Creek township. The Ernie Freese family has moved to that place.

Local News

—The Sunshine club will meet March 16 with Mrs. Homer Shirey.

—The Daughters of Veterans will meet Monday night, March 13th.

—The N. N. N. club met at the home of Mrs. A. K. Merriman, Tuesday.

—The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church held a Jig Saw party at the church Monday evening.

—Miss Eleanor Cummins was a week end visitor with friends in Urbana.

—Gladys Rudonovich and Otis Sutton called on the G. F. Allison family Thursday afternoon.

—Special for Saturday only—Shampoo and finger wave for 50 cents. Nettie Loveless Smith.

—John McFadden and family spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Underwood.

Reds End Season by Defeating Arcola; Tournament Is On

Sullivan Defeats Arcola Here Friday Night 41 to 18

(By Jim Scott)

After dropping 5 consecutive conference tilts the Reds of Sullivan High reverted to form last Friday night ending their seasonal play in a blaze of glory by thrashing Coach Stauder's Arcola tossers by a 41 to 18 margin. Thus, by writing this successful last chapter to an otherwise hectic season fluctuating basketball did the Denim men gain an even .500 conference rating of 6 victories and 6 defeats. The additional setback to the current five game losing streak was administered by Bement in the season's opener. The supposedly mediocre visitors spread forth a surprisingly stubborn defense and it was no simple task for the Tribe to shake off their exasperating slump, every bit of which must be chucked into the archives of the past when the locals take the floor Thursday night against the Neoga team which last Friday mauled Windsor 43 to 19.

Although victory was a foregone conclusion Dennis was nevertheless quite proud of his proteges as they showed a willingness to follow-in and also took the ball by team play directly under the basket—each a leading factor in the Redskin's poor showing of late. The combination consisting of McDavid, Dunscomb, Richardson, Grote, and Poland which functioned so magnificently in the second half of the Bethany-Sullivan practice skirmish, composed the Red lineup and these cagers continued the scoring barrage which they had unfolded against Doc Grabb and associates. The "Devil may Care" duke of the gridiron, brawny, blusterous Bill Dwyer spent the major portion of the evening helping the reserves hold down the bench. He did get into action at the opening of the third period but was extracted about two minutes later after he had committed three fouls. Another regular Bill Kinsel, still convalescing from his infection, kept Dwyer company on the sidelines. Davis one of the mainstays of the championship grid machine, made his prep cage debut in the latter part of the scuffle. However the husky debutant is just another one of that group of illustrious seniors and is therefore of little value to Clark Dennis.

A basket and an assortment of 5 free throws gave the Arcolans a 7 to 4 edge at the first quarter post and on the surrounding shelves of the gloomy, gullible patrons were muttering something about technocracy and ergs. In the second canto the newly found offense began to penetrate the tight Purple defense and with a hip-ade-hop down the hardwoods they ran up points with monotonous regularity. They rang up 16 points in this second session which gave them a nice juicy advantage which they continued to enlarge throughout the remainder of the combat.

Each of the aforementioned red-jerseyed snipers gave an excellent account of himself in this impressive finale which featured the offensive work of Captain McDavid and handsome Bill Richardson. Bill, who also proved an adept pinch-hitter in football, came through with 5 baskets which he counted from foxy single-handed shots from near the goal. Pete renewed his corner on the high point market sinking 3 fielders and hitting all six of his free tosses for a cool dozen point total. Hugh Grote, the empressario of the Red Clan and Dunk Dunscomb, who showed realms of aggressiveness in his impeccable forward role, each contributed a pair of fielders.

Captain Carl Henby and Jim Edgar with his 7 tallies twinkled in behalf of the visiting breadmen. Of all the rough basketrearing that the Redskins have participated in this season this particular issue holds an easy first place. Referee Schultz, an ex-Illini grid star, fouled the locals 21 times while Arcola was punished on 16 occasions. The Reds converted exactly half of their 22 attempts while the losers connected on only 8 of their 24 penalty tosses.

First Quarter

McDavid dribbled around his guard and on under the goal for the opening basket of the fray. Watson made good 1 of his 2 free tosses and Henby followed with another penalty toss. Edgar hit each of his twin gratis heaves which was matched by Dunc's long basket from the side. Edgar caged a sleeper and Henby added a gift toss to give the Arcolans a 7 to 4 lead at the end of initial period.

Poland sank his free throw. Grote received a pass from out of bounds and banked in a side shot. Richardson drove under the rim to inaugurate his 5-basket series. Bill came back to register another fielder shoving in a one-handed shot as he pivoted away from his guard. It was 3 in a row for Richardson as he captured a rebound

and dropped it through the hoop to gain the plaudits of the attending fans. Clark pitched in his charity heave only to see Grote make good a double effort at the same stripe. Edgar took a long pass from Billrey and pushed in a bucket. McDavid scored twice at the charity lane. Foster missed his free throw but Watson batted in the rebound. McDavid followed in his own shot and flicked the oval into the meshes. Poland converted one of his brace of gift throws bringing the count to 20 to 12 at the intermission.

Edgar lofted in his penalty throw. McDavid skipped around his guard for his final basket of the set-to. Richardson took a pass from Pete and looped in a one-handed push-shot from the side. Dunc sank a free toss. Richardson took a long pass from Grote, dribbled towards the goal and after pausing to let a pursuer fly past, parted the netting with his final basket. Richardson was banished a moment later with his personal quota. McDavid marked up two tallies at the free throw stripe. Billrey's long basket was offset by Dunc's ringer from around the circle.

The throng began to whoop it up as their idol, Bill Dwyer, entered the scramble at the start of the final stanza. Bill forthwith obliged with a basket which he scored from a tip-off play. McDavid lifted in a gratis heave. Grote splashed in a short one from the side. Billrey recovered an Arcola rebound and twisted under the goal to release a successful short offering. McDavid and he then halved single donations. Horn fired through a close-in shot. Pifer dribbled down the court, marked time, and then let go a side shot which swung the netting just as the final pistol barked.

Sullivan (41)	G	F
Horn, f	1	0
McDavid, f	3	6
Pifer, f	1	1
Dunscomb, f	2	1
Dwyer, c	5	0
Poland, g	0	2
Davis, g	0	0
Grote, g	2	2
Totals	15	11

Arcola (18)	G	F
Horn, f	1	0
Clark, f	0	1
Fairbanks, f	0	0
Foster, f	0	0
Coomb, f	0	0
Henby, c	0	2
Watson, g	1	1
McLane, g	0	0
Billrey, g	2	1
Totals	5	8

Sullivan	4	16	11	10	—41
Arcola	7	5	3	3	—18

Referee—Schultz (Illinois).

New Mat Champion



Jim, Jimmy, James Browning, heavyweight of Missouri, is the new recognized heavyweight wrestling champion, succeeding to the throne once held by the mighty Frank Gotch. Browning threw "Strangler" Lewis in a one-fall match at Madison Square Garden last week, Time 57 minutes 50 seconds.

79 ACRES FOR \$8,200

Acting under authority as administrator, F. J. Thompson Saturday sold land belonging to two Moultrie estates. The Oliver stander place at Dunn was sold to Charles Lansden for \$325.

The 79 acres of the Albert Henderson estate, home place, in Whiteley township were sold for \$8,200, that being the bid of the insurance company which carried the loan. Jacob Perry bought 35 acres, unimproved, for \$1,650 and a roadway leading to same for \$15.

Mrs. Helen Davis who was nursing Mrs. Clara Hendricks in Bethany became ill and retired to her country home. Her son Melvin and wife of this city nursed her to health and then returned to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blystone and family of Mattoon have rented an apartment in the J. E. Baker home. He is employed in the Arthur Shoe factory.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BY JIM SCOTT

225 pound Forrest VanHook of Mt. Pulaski is recognized as Illinois' most ardent fan. Back around 1905 he was coveting on the Illini gridiron and was considered one of the greatest linemen in the country. After graduating, Doc, as he is called, returned to Mt. Pulaski where he took up the medical profession and as his hobby he began to follow the U. athletic teams doing his part to keep them in the conference's upper strata. He hails from a well-to-do family and for many years has steered prep stars down the Illini trail. It was the buxom doctor who secured Frank Froshauer for the U. of I. and it is his monetary aid that is keeping him there.

He, along with Jim Ashmore, has been here to sing the Illini praises into the perked ears of Dennis' fleet halves, Pete McDavid, and Bill Dwyer. Last week end the good doctor treated Bill and Pete to a pleasant week end on the Illinois campus. The other two members of the party were Mr. Ashmore and Van Hook's protegee, crippled Frank Froshauer. In the afternoon the local gridmen watched stocky Willis Ward, another one of Michigan's colored stars, establish a new armory record of 6 feet 6 inches in the high jump and also got quite a kick out of spindle-legged Jack Kellar's victories in both of the hurdle events. Kellar is considered the best trackster ever to enroll at the Buckeye institution. After the triangular meet, the two boys viewed the swimming meet at the new gym and then did some splashing in their own behalf. They tapered off the day by perching with Froshauer directly behind Ruby and his reserves watching the Orange and Black regulars flash their best basketball of the year.

Dunc Dunscomb and the writer were also on hands for cage tilt but saw only the final events of the track meet.

Unofficial Red Scoring Chart

	FG	FT	TP
McDavid	83	64	230
Dwyer	66	47	179
Richardson	36	12	84
Grote	33	12	78
Dunscomb	26	22	74
Kinsel	26	18	70
George Poland	6	6	18

Co. Scoring Leaders (Unofficial)

Games	Points
Grabb, Bethany	25 370
Bouck, Arthur	25 293
McDavid, Sullivan	23 230
Griffin, Windsor	26 186
Elliott, Windsor	26 181
Dwyer, Sullivan	23 179

Arthur, like Sullivan, only a few weeks ago was considered a mighty Monarch of the Okaw circuit but now they are experiencing a slump even greater than the Reds' prolonged nap. The Coatesmen are entered in the Tuscola meet and should they come through with their first district title all of their recent shortcomings would be forgiven. To regain Moultrie's cage prestige that was hers only a few weeks back either Arthur, Sullivan or Bethany will have to cop one of their respective districts and although each is listed as a favorite we for one would hate to name the most likely winner of the trio.

The fact that Dixon has been averaging only about 1 point per tussle probably has something to do with Arthur's disappointing showing. One thing, however, is certain—the Knights are bound to improve as they can not possibly dip to a lower mark than when last Friday night they became a victim of the woefully weak Hindsboro five who have won only one other tilt this season. Early in the season Arthur had scored over 50 points and this same outfit.

Bill Davenport tells us why Arthur won their last battle with Sullivan, incidentally their last major victory after which they "folded up." Just before his boys went on the court for the clash, Coach Coates read excerpts from this paper's account of the first Arthur-Sullivan game, emphasizing the seemingly erroneous statement of their folding-up under fire. Then he said "Well, how do you like it?" Of course the squad chovused "bunk, utter rot." Then the coach said "Then, get out there and change it!" ... And change it they certainly did.

Doc Grabb is probably laughing up his sleeve this week at a bunch of Bethany alums who somehow got an exalted opinion of their cage prowess and broadcasted the fact that being such cagers as they were it would be a trivial matter to bottle him up. A varsity-alumni setto was carded for last Friday night with the alumni having as goal the stoppage of the uncanny

one. Dunscomb held, and still does for that matter, the honor of holding Grabb to his lowest total, 7 points, 1 basket and 5 free throws but these grads declared that they would tend to him in such a manner that he would need only one hand to count up his total points. So with that in view Lancaster and Rhodes attached themselves to Doc in their supposedly invulnerable clamp. But the reports were that Grabb made the aforementioned men appear as little children trying to keep ahead of their shadow, scoring 13 points without extending himself.

However the has-beens found salvage for this embarrassing wound in that they won a 1-point decision as Jim Ward, Red Bird star, was imported and he flung in 19 tallies, dropping the oval through from all corners of the tiny floor.

Doped to fall before the speedy Hawkeyes, Illinois gave the old dope bucket one grand kick when the bowled over the Iowas 44 to 16 last Saturday night. They probably could have beaten any quintet in the world on this particular evening as their shots headed straight into the stringing as though attracted by some magnetic force. The multitude of supporters left the gym commenting that Craig Ruby should feel like a jackass for not uncovering Coke Mills earlier in the season as the stocky Galesburg flash was splashing them through from every conceivable angle.

Mills starred in a defensive capacity on the diminutive Galesburg five which all but overpowered Decatur in Mr. Insa's championship battle two years ago. As a freshmen team but was handicapped considerably by injuries. In practice sessions this year he occupied a forward post but was not hitting and hence had little chance of ousting Cas Bennett, one of the best in the Western Conference or Frank Froshauer, the scrapping Sophomore. Next season should be Coke's big year.

Rub started Mills along with Gibbs against Iowa as he realized he would have to fight speed with speed and his giant reserves like the Kamm brothers and Moore were far too slow. Iowa started off as though they intended to annihilate the Illini. They drove all the way down the court and by an assortment of pivots and speedy get-aways were beating an anvil chorus on the irons but the Illini started hitting like a "little red wagon" and it was curtains for Iowa's hope of a higher loop rating. Despite Bastain's 6 feet, 5 in. Hellmich secured all but one tip-off for his mates and also swung around the Hawkeye pivot man for ridiculously easy close in shots. Iowa has a great prospect in Grim a sophomore while Seltzer, their Jewish all-conference guard, is like a flash of lightning.

Ruby named Cas Bennett on his all-conference team and the Marshall citizen certainly deserves this honorary post. Many players are noted for their ability to snare rebounds off of one bankboard but Cas gets 'em off of both bumpboards throughout every game. Near the end of the scrap the husky lack thatched senior fouled out and was accorded the greatest ovation ever rendered an Illini athlete.

Drubbles—It is possible for Bethany and Sullivan, although only 7 miles apart to oppose each other in the State Tourney at the U. of I. . . . Decatur scribes concede Sullivan an easy victory over Neoga, Ye Gods' wish we could feel that confident. . . . Mahomet, despite its menial enrollment has a powerful five and is given a 50-50 chance of toppling Messer Moyer's highly touted Champaign cagers in their first contest. . . . Lake View of Chicago is being boomed as a possible state champion. . . . And here are 8 probable sectional winners as chosen by crafty Mark Peterman, Springfield coach, writer, and super-psychologist—Lake View, Waukegan, Canton, Streator, Benton, Hutsonville, Gillespie and Springfield. The eccentric Solon mentor does not, in so many words, say that his boys will win but his implications are strong enough to credit him with that choice. . . . Personally we wouldn't give a phony nickel for Springfield's chance—Mark writes that Decatur High, who trimmed them twice this season, should give them stiff competition in their first sectional game. . . . tck, tck, Mr. Peterman only last week your "boys" suffered a -19 point defeat at the hands of Feithans (Springfield high) whom you must cope with in your opening district argument. . . . As far as we can discern the only bright spot in the Senator's record is a 1-point decision over Charlie Harrison's speedy Kankakee quintet which was scored in the Pontiac tourney. There isn't a dopest in this section who can pick over 40 win-

ners at the 61 district centers—what's that—all right, just try it!

Coach Guy Cunningham of Bethany High has been wondering if history can be counted on to repeat itself. Bethany has clashed with Decatur twice before, each fracas was a semi-finals game in the Decatur district tourney and on each occasion the Orange and Black emerged victorious by a 19 to 18 count. An old Decatur Review tells us that it was back in 1924 that Joe Walton's momentous long heave found the netting just as the gun exploded to give Bethany an undreamed of victory. It also adds that both players and supporter wept, bitterly. Then in 1927 a last minute free throw gave the Bethanyites another victory, this time over an aggregation headed by the diminutive but capable Charlie Smith. We neglected to state that after each of these events Bethany went on to annex the district title.

Glenn Mester, long-armed star of last year's Springfield team that appeared in the state tourney, is attending school at Kentucky R. The Bloomington Commercial still loom as one of the strongest indee teams ever assembled in Central Illinois. Last week they walloped a team composed of Joe Baker and Fritz Rhea, ex-Wesleyan greats, and Cooks and Argo from Bloomington High's team that went to the state finals, by a 57 to 17 margin. . . . The roster of the Camargo Blackhawks who defeated the Sullivan Red Birds last week contains some famed prep stars—Sanders was a member of that never-to-be-forgotten, Villa Grove team which won the Mr. Ihsa prep crown back in 1923, Charley Cox, the elongated center, was a star on Nick Carter's Tuscola short-pants team of the past few years, while Archibald and Lawrence Lassen were members of the Villa Grove crew which fell before Jobey Dunscomb's Windsorites in the district final held a few years back. . . . Sam Bolin states that his Red Birds can beat Clark Dennis' band by at least 30 points. Be careful Sammy as all the Reds are seniors so a post season scuffle might easily be arranged!

Bethany and Shelbyville staged a practice game at the Millikin gym last Saturday morning. Baskets were quite evenly distributed. Bill Bishop's tossers showed flashes of the form necessary to bring down Mattoon's lengthy representatives—here's hoping. . . . Here's some reasons why Longview should be favorites in the Tuscola district: Longview 32, Tuscola 9; Longview 42, Villa Grove 18. . . . When Harry Carlock's Hammond aggregation dropped a 1-point decision to brother Burton Carlock's Hopedale five, Hammond saw a real pivot man in Hopedale's Raymond Denight, who stands 6 feet, 4 inches tall. . . . Hopedale with 22 wins in 23 starts, runs up against Pekin's powerful Celestials in their first district assignment. Gay Kintner and squad have scouted Doc Grabb and company and it is rumored that the wily Commodore mentor has devised a scheme for stopping the Bethany ace. . . . Neoga worked out on the Mattoon battlesite last week. . . . Arbiter Arnold Beam of Shelbyville had the distinction of working on two different prep fronts in one night. After supervising the Arthur-Atwood scuffle he received a summons for service at Hammond as the designated official had failed to materialize. . . . Streator's, Pop Dale, is reputed to have sought the Pekin-Streator transferred to the Streator court. He willingly offered the Celestials the entire sum \$700 gate receipts. With victory more probable on his home court Coach Glen Haussler turned hands down to the request. The Normal sectional is indeed fortunate in drawing the Ottawa district winner as Streator is a "sure thing" and over half of the town's population will accompany the Bulldogs to Normal. . . . Fans at their own "Golden Gloves" tourney after the cage dispute with a dandy new "shiner" awarded each participant. . . . The crowd will stand for and even admire braggodocio provided a champion has the stuff to back it up. . . . This excerpt from "All or Nothing" appearing in Collier's bears out our contentions concerning a few Central Illinois prep greats. . . . The scribes of the twin cities are said to be hot on the trail of Dave MacMillan, Minnesota cage coach who, with practically the sart squad that finished close to the top the past two seasons, won only a single conference game this year. . . . Frank Froshauer's broken ankle will keep him from annexing his third "I" this spring which he could have won as a first sacker on Lundgren's nine or as a Timber toppler on the thin-clad squad. Frank holds the Big Twelve hurdle record. This untimely injury will prevent him from tying George Fencl's mark of having won 9 varsity letters. Fencl, prepped at Morton High, Cicero, playing with Ed Kawal on the team that copped

Blackhawks Defeated By Red Birds

Sullivan Red Birds defeated the Camargo Blackhawks 59 to 12 last Wednesday night and will go to the state finals at Pana March 16, 17, and 18th.

Hennigh and Rozene led the Red Birds in scoring in a game that Camargo was at a loss to figure out and soon gave it up as a bad job.

Sullivan (59)	G	F
Ward	3	3
Elliott	2	0
Carnine	0	0
Freeman	2	0
Rozene	7	1
Hennigh	7	1
Lundy	1	1
Gregg	4	1
Totals	26	11

Camargo (12)	G	F
Hull, f	0	0
Acken, f	1	0
Jones, f	1	0
Sinclair, f	2	0
C. Cox, c	0	0
R. Cox, g	1	0
Goodwin, g	0	2
Totals	5	2

Bruins defeated the Speed-Demons 27 to 22 in the last quarter. Fritz Poland led the losers while W. Smith and Moran were high for the Bruins.

Ring Dings lost another comical game to the Cutters 35 to 0. Bally and Loren furnished the crowd with many a good laugh in their arguments with the referee.

Twenty Grands were upset by the Forgotten Men last night 27 to 25. Bolin led the Forgotten Men and Lowe the Inhalers.

Stagg's National cage meet some 5 years ago, won his 9 chevrons, 3 each in soccer, basketball and baseball. . . . Says Benton's famed coach, H. B. Taber, in this month's Athlete, "The logical kind of a zone to tie up the offense seems to be that where two speedy players are up rising the offensive players to make their passes or shots inaccurate and three tall boys in lanes, deep in the backcourt. . . . Taber has always been an exponent on zone defense and his personal good records speak highly for that type of barricade. . . . From Arthur we learn that Piper, Oye, and Bouck have been playing together for four years and have won all of the class tournaments during this time. . . . So clever is Charley Oye in slipping behind the guards for sleepers that many times he is wide-open under the basket, only to be covered up before his mates realize his whereabouts. . . . Charley's big brother Harold, a six footer and in the same class, was hit by the 20-year eligibility rule, knocking him out of football and basketball this year. . . . In view of an expected change in the tutoring personnel of a nearby high school, several of their prominent athletes are scheduled to enroll at Arthur next fall. . . . How does a group of cagers while away the time before a crucial game—here's what the Coatesmen did prior to the Redskin rout—Bouck read a book-report until time to dress—Oye and Piper played jacks in the dressing room, Dixon, an accomplished Saxophonist in the high school band, took his intricate instrument apart, cleaned it and reassembled it, finishing just in time to take the floor at game time.

PAXTON MAN WILL BE DOBBINS SECRETARY

Howard Breeze of Paxton, Ill., secretary several years to Representative Homer Hall of Bloomington, will serve in that capacity with newly-elected Congressman D. C. Dobbins of the 19th Illinois district.

Breeze, a veteran of 14 years of service on Capitol Hill, is one of the best known and most popular secretaries in the House of Representatives. He is a member of the bar of the District of Columbia, but has not practiced in the courts during his service with Congressman Hall.

Mrs. Gladys Whitfield moved from her residence in the North part of the city into her newly acquired property, formerly the Jack Pearson residence. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lanum who occupied this residence have moved into their country home.

Mrs. Earl Hughes returned to Woodstock Monday after a week's visit at the Baker and Shuman homes in this city. Her mother, Mrs. Bliss Shuman accompanied her.

Mrs. W. B. Kilton was notified of the illness of her mother, Mrs. M. C. Long of Monticello, who was taken to the St. Mary's hospital in Decatur Friday. Mrs. Kilton spent Tuesday night and Wednesday in Decatur with her mother.

Grade Team Won 2nd At Assumption

Boyd Whitchurch's grade school basketeers came out second best at the Assumption Invitational tournament Saturday. In the finals they went up against Assumption and were snowed down 37 to 8. This was Assumption's fifth championship in similar tourneys.

The score in the championship game by quarters was 5 to 5; 11 to 6; 20 to 8; and 37 to 8.

In Sullivan's first game Saturday the local graders defeated Pana 12 to 8. Then they tackled Cerro Gordo for a 17 to 12 win.

Richard Foster and Wayne Elder of the local team were selected for all-star rating. Others who went to Assumption to share in the honors were Blackwell, Davis, Craig, Whitfield, Alumbaugh and Shasteen. R. B. Foster and Coach Whitchurch took the boys to the scene of the fray.

On the return trip Saturday evening the Sullivan contingent stopped off in Moweaqua where Miss Anna Nalbach entertained them at her home. Miss Nalbach is one of the local grade school teachers.

Seconds Win At Lovington; First Got a Walloping

The little fellows did pretty well but the bigger boys were evidently over-confident. That's the story of the Grade school basketeers invasion of Lovington Tuesday night.

The second team consisting of Billie Shasteen, Junior Alumbaugh Dick Reeser, Jack Lewis, Jack Whitfield and Walter Wehmeier, Jr., won their game by a score of 27 to 7 from Lovington's Seconds.

These boys then sat back to see the big game and see what the First Rate fellows could do. The First team got walloped 26 to 20. The boys in this fracas were Richard Foster, Junior Shasteen, Arkel Craig, Wayne Elder and Robert Whitfield.

Findlay will be here this Friday night and Lovington is coming Thursday night of next week.

Checking Up On Sports

by Jack Adams

The Boston Red Sox have been sold to Thomas A. Yawkey, thirty year old New York multimillionaire. He will be assisted by Edward Trowbridge (Eddie) Collins, famous star of the old athletics, who will act as vice-president and general manager. Marty McManus will continue as manager of the club.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, the British sportsman who drove an automobile 272 miles an hour at Daytona Beach Florida, recently, will return next year for a shot at a 300 mile an hour record. Sir Malcolm believes his car is capable of doing that speed.

Gene Sarazen has decided he stretched the point when he proposed eight-inch putting cups for golf courses, and now he favors a six-inch cup.

On January 12, 1931, Goldsboro, Pa., basketball team defeated Checker Club of Harrisburg, Pa., 85 to 81. This is believed to be a record of total score.

It won't be long now before baseball news will be breaking into the sports pages. The New York Yankees and Yale will meet on Yale Field, New Haven, Conn., April 11.

Bill Summers, newly appointed American League umpire, is a former boxer. That fact should command respect for him.

Princeton and Dartmouth will renew football relations November 11 this year. The 1933 game will be played at Palmer Stadium, Princeton. Another game is scheduled for the same field Nov. 24, 1934.

William Harridge, president, the American League, predicts "a much better balanced race" during 1933. He points out the second division clubs have been strengthened by trades. The New York Yankees are standing pat.

Miss Anna McCarthy entertained several of the teachers to a bridge party at her home Tuesday evening. Those present were Misses Ida Wilson, Gladys Barrick, Anna Nalbach, Mrs. Mildred Baker, Mrs. H. G. Moore, Mrs. Mabel George and Miss Marguerite Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin had as their guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Pete Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin of Decatur.

CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST CHURCH

Miss Bessie Winchester.

Church school at 9:30. Morning worship 10:30. Subject "Taking Jesus seriously in the Home."

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Marie Butler will lead. A very interesting meeting was held last Sunday evening by the young people.

Evening worship 7:30. Subject "Life's Detours." Sunday is Family Day. Every family should be in church some where.

Tuesday evening prayer meeting at 7:30.

Thursday an all day meeting at Mrs. Thompson's. Each lady will bring a covered dish and table service.

There was a good number went to Mattson Sunday afternoon for the Baptismal service.

Friday night at Tuscola the schools in the Champaign-Urbana association will have a rally and banners will be awarded to Rantoul and Sullivan.

We are still reading the book of St. John. "Can a man be profitable unto God? Read Job 22:1-11."

Our Saviour shows us how to meet evil words with a smile and how to conquer enemies with love.

GOSPEL MISSION

Over the Post Office

Time of services the same. 2nd Time 3:1—This know also, that in the last days perilous times shall come."

As we drive along the high-ways we find signs telling us what the next town is that we will come to and how far it is. The highway department has been very careful to see that man may travel the highway without danger of losing his way. The text is just one of God's many sign boards calling our attention to the fact we are nearing the end of the road. God has been more careful than man to see that you do not lose your way while travelling the highway of life.

Sometimes we hear one quote the text and say, surely it is the last days for, look at the wars and rumors of wars, famine, pestilence, earth-quake, etc. But these are not the perils, there are but the result of the real perils that Paul warns us of. "Lovers of self, covetous, proud, blasphemers, denying the power of God, etc. These are the real perils we need pray God deliver us from. It is these which have fostered atheism and all the other isms including sectarianism which is undermining the structure of true christianity. Christianity will not be destroyed, the Lord will return on time and righteousness shall prevail."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. G. M. Garber, Pastor

The First Presbyterian church invites you to take advantage of

all its services. Its motive for existence is that it may help all who seek to find their ways in life.

Saturday, Mar. 11th 7:00 p. m., Choir rehearsal in the manse. Miss Ruth Tabor, director.

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.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, pastor

Yes! Even "The Covered Wagon" had to slow up, but we are reasonably sure it will complete the journey across the prairies in time to be at the evening service of The First Christian church on Sunday March 19. In the meantime the Father-Son, Mother-Daughter banquet will take place Wednesday evening, March 15, at 6:45.

At the morning service next Sunday the pastor's message will be "Silver and Gold." Come, let us think together on these things. The hour of service is 10:30. In the evening at 7:30 another service, with sermon by the pastor.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m., will be led by Mabel Leeds. The subject will be "The Kind of God Jesus Revealed."

Sunday School sessions open promptly at 9:30 a. m. A Worker's Conference was held last Thursday evening at which some definite plans were made for the growth and betterment of the school. Your attendance regularly will assist largely in putting these into practice. The officers and teachers are willing to serve. "The son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister."

METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church school 9:30 a. m. H. G. Moore, General Supt.

Morning worship 10:45. Holy Communion Service. Children will be served as a group separate from adult communicants.

Epworth League service 6:30 p. m. Miss Dorothy Mitchell, president. A group of young people discussing their interests.

Evening worship 7:30. Service program sponsored by the choir. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence.

We especially invite non-church folk to receive communion with us at the Sunday morning service. We especially urge the Methodist members to receive the sacrament at this service. The Communion service is a fine time for all of us to again re-consecrate ourselves to a life that feeds upon spiritual food. Come to God's Holy Table Sunday morning and receive that courage which everyone so much needs. All of the children remaining for Communion will take their places at the altar, kneeling and will be served the sacraments apart from the adults.

The Epworth League meetings

—Ask for Dina at your grocery tomorrow. Sullivan Bakery.

are proving more and more of interest because their informality makes it possible for everyone and anyone who attends the meetings to feel that all timidity is gone. We simply meet to pass along our ideas one to another. We need yours. You need ours. We are soon to begin a series of meetings concerning God. You won't want to miss these.

The special part of the Sunday evening service is being sponsored by a committee from the choir.

Allenville & Jonathan Creek CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

(W. B. Hopper, Pastor)

Preaching services both morning and evening at Allenville. Morning subject "Marching with a King."

Theme of evening sermon: "The Only Alternative."

Bible school at ten o'clock.

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

Cushman

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Riley moved to Sullivan last week.

Mrs. Marie Wood visited a few days last week with friends in Bethany.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Orville called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and family on Thursday evening.

John Davis and family who has been living on Chas. Wood tenant farm moved to Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamblin and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds called on Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Hall last Friday evening.

Mrs. Ernest Martin spent Saturday night with Mrs. Bert Woodruff in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen were Bethany callers Saturday.

Henry Harmon was a visitor in Arthur one day last week.

Mrs. Harry Foster of Sullivan spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bathe and daughter Martha spent Sunday in Sullivan with Mr. and Mrs. Normal Pressy.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Archibald Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cole visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings.

Lewis Hall of near Atwood spent several days here with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Orville spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wood.

Delbert Devore started to work Monday for Mr. and Mrs. Orville Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Righter spent Friday in Decatur.

Mrs. Walter Jones and son Gale spent Saturday in Lovington.

Mrs. John Bolton entertained Friday to a quilting. Those present were: Mrs. Ed Durr, Mrs. Henry Jenne, Mrs. Halac Lansden and children, Mrs. Floyd Valentine and daughter, Mrs. John Craig, Mrs. Jennie Ballard, Mrs. Claude Hoffman, Mrs. Wm. Hoffman of Arthur, Mrs. Vaughn and Mrs. Dean Pickle.

Mrs. Ray Wilson and daughter Fern spent Saturday in Sullivan with Mrs. Susie Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson and family, Mrs. Susie Ray spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray.

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

Albion Maddox is moving to the place of John Webb in the country vacated by Tom Campbell.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stillens moved to a farm south of Lovington Monday.

Rose Marie Troy of Arthur spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Frank Stillens.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Murphy and children of Georgetown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

—Ask for Dina at your grocery tomorrow. Sullivan Bakery.

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.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Frank W. Furtherere, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Frank W. Furtherere 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.

Jersey Club Met Saturday Night; Sales Are Good

The Moultrie county Jersey Cattle club held its annual meeting on Saturday night. At that time the following were elected directors: Mrs. Reta Wilson, Frank Emel, Roy B. Martin, Ralph Emel, V. I. Winings and H. P. Bicknell.

The club adopted a constitution and sales plan modelled after that of two of Wisconsin's successful breeders associations, namely, The Waukesha County Guernsey Breeders and the Southern Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders.

The operation of this plan provides that a certain percentage of money realized through sales is to be placed in the association treasury to be used for promotion and publicity.

Ralph Emel submits the following items of interest which were brought out at Saturday night's meeting:

V. I. Winings sold a young bull last week for \$67.50 to a Sangamon county dairyman. H. P. Bicknell sold a two-months old heifer calf to the same party for \$57.50. Mr. Winings has been particularly fortunate in selling his young bulls the past few months, some of them selling for \$100 each. His herd sire of Sophie's Tormentor breeding and Bicknell's bull of Owl Interest breeding are two of the best breeding bulls in Illinois.

Members of the Moultrie County Jersey Cattle club reported about \$3,000 in sales for the past 12 months. Nearly all these sales were bulls. Sales have been unusually good the past four months.

This shows that the work of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association is paying well, even in times like these. In one instance a dairyman drove 500 miles to buy a Moultrie bull from a member of the Moultrie association.

Merritt

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kanitz and daughter attended the funeral of Mrs. Kantiz' grandmother in Olney Saturday.

Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Powell.

Mrs. Ed Durr and daughters spent Monday evening with Mrs. Ray Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vandevener moved to Cadwell the first of the week.

Sarah Bolton and Mary Kathryn Durr spent Thursday night with Frances Davis.

John Bathe and family moved to Mrs. Bolin's farm Thursday.

Elmer Stuzman and family have moved to the John Eads farm.

Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey spent Thursday with Mrs. John Dillon in Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Righter spent Friday in Decatur.

Mrs. Walter Jones and son Gale spent Saturday in Lovington.

Mrs. John Bolton entertained Friday to a quilting. Those present were: Mrs. Ed Durr, Mrs. Henry Jenne, Mrs. Halac Lansden and children, Mrs. Floyd Valentine and daughter, Mrs. John Craig, Mrs. Jennie Ballard, Mrs. Claude Hoffman, Mrs. Wm. Hoffman of Arthur, Mrs. Vaughn and Mrs. Dean Pickle.

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Rose Marie Troy of Arthur spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Frank Stillens.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Murphy and children of Georgetown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Harmon. Ross Thomas Jr., spent Sunday with Harold Bathe.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daugherty entertained to dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Carter and son Bert, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Carter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carter and family and afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Clement Murphy of Georgetown.

Bruce

Mrs. Jessie Sampson is not so well at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Minor of Windsor spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lane of Auburn were week end guests with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reedy and children have moved from Kirksville into the Lanum property.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull called on her mother Sunday night.

Wilbur Rose was in Sullivan on Monday.

Miss Muriel Kinsel entertained several friends Saturday night, the occasion being her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Landon Johnson and son of near Findlay were visitors Sunday with her brothers, Charles, Will and Offa Farmer.

Ellen Bragg spent Sunday with Helen DeHart.

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sampson of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDaniel and Betty Jean spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sampson and assisted them with their butchering.

Mrs. Mollie Knott went home with Harry Robinson of Decatur for a visit Sunday.

Walter Bragg was on the sick list the last of the week.

John Sharp was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Taylor of Lovington one day last week.

Mrs. Mark Bragg called on Mrs. H. R. Reed and Mrs. Jessie Sampson Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Otto Frederick spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Alma McCulley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson and Ollie Sampson visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sampson of Mattoon.

Dick DeHart and daughters and Mrs. Grant Chapman were Mattoon visitors Thursday.

A. D. Sharp was a Sullivan caller Monday.

Ed Moore and Dean Sampson were Sullivan visitors Sunday afternoon.

RELIGIOUS DRAMA PLEASED METHODIST AUDIENCE

A large congregation, filling all the Church, was highly pleased and deeply inspired by the religious drama, "Nason, The Blind Disciple," given by a group of young ladies at the Methodist church on Sunday night. The platform represented a point on the road between Jerusalem and Jericho. The characters were dressed in beautiful colored costumes like those worn in Jesus' day.

—Mrs. Delmar Elder who was recently operated for appendicitis in the Mattoon hospital, was able to return to her home near Arthur Saturday.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Maud Cook Archer Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Maud Cook Archer 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. J. Thompson, Administrator with the will annexed. 9-3t.

4-H CLUB NEWS

NO PLACE FOR SLUGGARDS

"There's no place in 4-H club work for boys and girls who do not want to do things and go places," remarks C. B. Wadleigh, state club leader of New Hampshire in concluding his annual report on the past year's activities.

Club work is being carried on in practically every farming community in the state and in such an efficient manner that members miss few of the fine advantages which are offered in the club year.

Foremost of those enjoyed by New Hampshire club members were being named delegates to the Madison Square Garden poultry show in New York City, to the National Club Congress in Chicago, and the national camp in Washington, D. C.

More than 500 members attended the state Camp Carlisle. Most of them went as official delegates and had their expenses paid from funds raised by club entertainments and other cooperative methods.

Local events were numerous. More than 6,500 local 4-H meetings were held with a total attendance of nearly 60,000 boys and girls. There were 385 different county events and programs held with an attendance of over 14,000. Nearly 200 programs celebrating

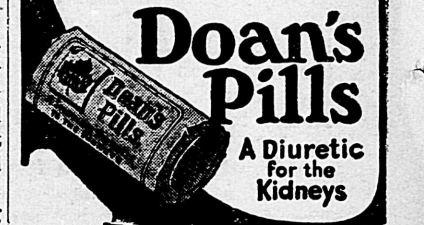
the 4-H achievements of the year were attended by more than 10,000 persons. Over 4,000 club members exhibited their products at county and state events. Several hundred members took part in contests and demonstrations and won trips to different events in the state, and also to Boston and Springfield, Mass.

—Justin Morris of Findlay was a Sullivan business visitors Saturday and renewed his Progress subscription for another year.

Bothered with Backache?

It May Warn of Kidney or Bladder Irregularities

A nagging backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.



..It out-grips out-runs out-looks

even the famous Goodyear Pathfinder it succeeds

Everything New Except the Price!

Full Oversize	Each Tire	Each Pair
4.40-21	\$5.39	\$5.25
4.50-20	5.99	5.83
4.50-21	6.10	5.95
4.75-19	6.97	6.80
5.00-19	7.38	7.16
5.00-20	7.48	7.27
5.25-18	8.35	8.13
5.25-21	8.98	8.70
5.50-18	9.25	8.99
5.50-19	9.40	9.15

GOODYEAR Pathfinder

Tire & Battery Station

L. A. Atchison, Prop
PHONE 467
New Location — One block West of Square on Harrison St.
— Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m. —
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Real Tire Service!
Experienced tiremen carefully change your tires here. We clean and graphite your rims, check wheel alignment, put in the correct air pressure, properly tighten the rim bolts.

ADMINISTRATRIX PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned administratrix of the estate of the late Lowe Burwell, will sell at the place of residence 1 1/4 miles south of Masonic Home and 4 miles northwest of Allenville on good oiled road on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1933

Beginning at 10 o'clock A. M.

The Following described Personal Property:

7 HEAD OF HORSES 7
1 bay and 1 black mare, 4 years old, wt. 3200, sound; one bay mare, 4 years old, wt. 1500, sound; one gray horse, smooth mouth, wt. 1200; 1 roan horse, smooth mouth, wt. 1300; one sorrel horse, smooth mouth, wt. 1100; one black horse, smooth mouth, wt. 1100.

5 HEAD OF CATTLE 5
One Jersey cow, 4 years old with calf by side, giving 3 gallons milk per day. One red cow giving 2 gallons milk a day; one red cow, fresh; one Jersey cow, fresh in April; one roan heifer 1 year old.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS
2 farm Wagons, 1 rack and wagon, 1 hay rack, 2 John Deere and 1 Moline shovel cultivators, good as new, 1 Tower surface cultivator, 1 John Deere gang plow, 13 inch; 2 sulky breaking plows, 1 walking plow, 1 four-section harrow, 1 corrugated roller, 1 mowing machine, 1 corn planter, one 8-ft. disc and one 7-ft. disc, 1 hay rake, 1 storm buggy, 1 end-gate oat seeder, 3 sets of work harness, 1 set small scales, 250 bales of clover hay and 250 bales of timothy, 1 iron kettle and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH
Lunch on Grounds

Mrs. Lowe Burwell, Administratrix
O. F. DONER, Auctioneer W. H. CRIST, Clerk

L. A. Downs* says:

Spring will soon move northward along the Illinois Central System. Navigation will reopen in some places; transport by highway will be freed of winter impediments.

The year-round dependable service of the railroads will continue, rain or shine. So will their taxes, their purchases, their payrolls.

Sympathy is not what the railroads need. They need shippers and travelers to realize that it pays in the long run to patronize the carriers that are steady, permanent and dependable, that are friends, neighbors and fellow citizens.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

*President, Illinois Central System

C. F. Duggan* says:

Good will is an asset upon which it is difficult to place a money value. The value the citizens of this community place upon the Illinois Central may be correctly measured by the patronage you give it and your activity in seeing that steps are taken to insure fair treatment for the railroads in line with what is accorded other forms of transportation.

We solicit your continued and increased patronage.

*Trainmaster — Illinois Central System

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

AWAKENED WOMAN

by ELINORE BARRY

FIRST INSTALLMENT

Even before she opened her eyes, Joyce was aware of being in a strange place. For the moment, however, she was still too drowsy to make any effort to move. A dull ache throbbled in her head. Her whole body felt heavy, weighed down by an insistent lassitude.

Then other sensations asserted themselves. Her fingers, moving languidly, sent to her drowsy brain the message of some sort of cool, silken material under their sensitive tips.

She kept her eyes shut while she tried to think things out. She remembered perfectly now. . . She was in a taxi going to the Hotel Blackstone in Chicago. It was sleeting, and in the traffic another machine skidded suddenly and crashed into them.

And they had brought her—where?

It didn't smell in the least like a hospital. And the bed was softer than any cot she had ever felt.

Suddenly she was afraid to open her eyes. Completely awake now, she lay tingling with curiosity, filed at the same time with a foreboding of some strange, frightening revelation to come.

Where could she be?

At last she could stand the uncertainty no longer. Without moving she opened her eyes and stared straight ahead of her. Her first look showed a cluster of large oranges hanging like golden balls in the sunshine against a background of cloudless blue sky.

Oranges! She had never seen oranges actually growing. Still without moving she rolled her eyes from one side to the other. They traveled up the bed to her hands, lying inert on the satin cover. Suddenly she became aware of three separate facts so startling in their significance that they set her heart to pumping and paralyzed her muscles.

She could never tell which shock was the first to register; the circle of tiny diamonds on the third finger of her left hand; the rumpled condition of the other side of the bed; or the cheerful masculine whistle coming from somewhere in the house close behind her!

A hot wave flooded her face and neck. But gradually her heart quieted down. She relaxed a trifle, breathed deeply, and tried to bring her whirling brain back to normal.

"It's the most incredible thing I ever . . . ever heard!" she thought, desperately, fighting against a feeling of faintness. "It must be a dream! . . . I land in Chicago in November on a dark, cold, snowy afternoon; get in a taxi and . . . something bumps into the taxi and . . . I wake up the next morning and find that it's summertime, and that . . . I'm . . . I'm married! How could it have happened? How—?"

The whistle seemed to come a little nearer. Joyce clutched at the bedclothes in a suddenly renewed panic of terror. If it were not a dream now, this instant, then what had happened while she was unconscious?

Suddenly a telephone bell rang. The whistling stopped abruptly. She heard the click of the receiver being lifted . . . then "Yes?" in a deep, pleasant voice. She listened tensely.

"Oh, Laurine? Hello! . . . She is still asleep, I think. No. Doc says it's nothing serious, but it sure was lucky it wasn't worse.

Yes, you're absolutely right—What? . . . Well, I asked her last month not to ride that brute, but you know how she is. . . I'm leaving in a few minutes. . . Yes, got to get to Chicago for a conference. . . Come over sometime today and see how she is, will you? I hate to go off like this but I'm just going to have time to make the date. It's something I can't sidestep. . . Yeah? Well, tell Paul to be a good boy while I'm away. So long, Laurine. See you all in 'bout two-three weeks."

Click. Steps across the floor. The sound of steps approaching the bed sent her pulses hammering. Curiosity and fear mingled in her feelings as she looked up. She was so frightened that it did not occur to her to pretend to be asleep.

She saw a man of medium height. . . thirtyish . . . ruddy . . . blue eyes and blue tie . . . tan face and tan suit. . . light brown hair, combed back smoothly. . . face rather wide across the jaw. . . short nose . . . mouth cut in clean curves like a girl's. . . Nothing villainous in the man's appearance.

"Hello, honey! How do you feel this morning?" She was smiling down at her with complete kindness.

Joyce swallowed hard, unable to answer. Under the sheet she clenched her hands trying to still the trembling of her body.

A worried look dimmed the smile on the man's face. He sat down on the side of the bed and leaned toward her, putting his hands on her shoulders.

"Why, what's the matter, dear? Head pretty bad? Oh, I say, did I hurt you? You poor kid!"

He drew back a little. Joyce had involuntarily flinched when his hands touched her.

The thought flashed into Joyce's confused mind that if he fancied she were really ill, he might after all not go away. And she must have to recover from the shock and decide what to do. She must be left alone. She would have to speak; everything depended on her making this effort.

"Oh, I'm all right," she stammered hardly above a whisper.

A look of relief came into the face above her. "Whew, but you gave me a scare. Frills," he exclaimed. "Sure you're all right? Doc's coming over today to take another look at you. Better stay in bed and get a rest. If you're really all right, I've got to dash to the city to get my train for Chicago. But I won't go if you're not. You don't seem quite right."

"Oh, no, really, I'm all right," she said hastily. "I have a headache. It'll be all right."

"You're sure? . . . Good! . . . Well, good-bye, honey. Take care of yourself. You can always reach me at the Blackstone, you know. I'll expect to hear from you."

He leaned over, took her face between his large firm hands and kissed her. After he had kissed her twice, while Joyce tried furiously to recall the blush she felt burning her face, he added, hesitatingly, "Look here, Frills, I wish you'd . . . go a little easy while I'm away, will you. I'll be worried about you all the time if I think you're . . . pulling any more reckless stunts, you know. And—"

"Oh, no, don't worry about me!" interrupted Joyce, wishing he would stop kissing her and go away, "I won't do a thing, I . . . I know I'm going to feel like being

very quiet for . . . for awhile." This sort of answer was evidently unexpected, Joyce decided, when she saw the surprise in his face mingled with relief. In speaking before, his voice had revealed a note of apprehension, as if he were afraid of the way his words would be received. "What sort of disposition could I have had? she wondered.

"Well, good-bye honey," he said once more, and kissing her again, he stood up, "I've got to hop off, I'll wire today from somewhere along the line."

Joyce lay and listened to his steps receding inside the house. Then she drew a long breath and sat up suddenly. "So that's my . . . husband. He has a very nice voice, and I don't feel exactly afraid of him. I think he's got a—kind, pleasant look on his face. . ."

Her thoughts paused in confusion. What did it mean?

Gradually her sense of dizzy panic gave way to puzzled curiosity. Lying there in the sweet scented sunshine her mind grew clearer and she tried to fathom the situation unemotionally. But it was no use; the pieces didn't fit; she had nothing to go on. . .

Swinging her feet over the side of the bed, she found a pair of high heeled satin bedroom slippers which she put on, and then stood up and stretched cautiously. She felt somewhat stiff and lame, especially all down the side, shoulder elbow and knee.

"Ouch! That must be the side I fell on. To think that I always wanted to learn to ride horseback and now I've done it and had a bad fall besides—and I don't know a thing about it!"

She went over to the big window of the sleeping porch and stood for a few moments in the warm sunshine, gazing out eagerly. Beneath her lay a terraced garden, full of a blaze of flowers. A high hedge surrounded the garden, down one side of which grew a row of slender Italian cypresses, stiff and dark and theatrical looking. Beyond the hedge stretched a huge orchard of fruit trees. Joyce stared down at it in amazement. She had never seen such an enormous orchard in her life. The rows of white-blossomed trees seemed to run out for miles and miles over a flat valley, like a drift of snow against a huge plain. Along the farther horizon undulated a line of strange, puckery, treeless hills against the sky. As her glance followed them to the right, she saw that beyond the low hills rose high mountains.

She turned reluctantly away from the view of the sunny garden and open country, and entered the house. She found a large bedroom with flowered cretonne curtains and cushions. . . ivory-tinted wicker furniture. . . a little pile of silk underclothes at the foot of the big smooth bed. . . luxurious dressing table with a low seat in front of it. . . a partly open door at the right giving a glimpse into a closet full of clothes. . . at the left a wide-open door into a spacious white tiled bedroom."

Suddenly, as she stood motionless on the threshold, feeling like an intruder entering some one else's bedroom, she caught sight of a girl with short wavy hair, clad in a delectable mauve pajama suit. With a gasp of surprise she realized it was her own image reflected in one of the two full length mirrors which flanked the dressing table!

"Well! . . ." She moved hastily up close to the mirror and examined herself with interest. Fascinated, she examined her face more closely and smiled suddenly with pleased surprise at the image in the glass. "You look really a whole lot . . . prettier than you ever did in Philadelphia, I must admit! The bathroom was another exciting discovery. It was a large, square room, elaborately tiled, with magnificently modern fittings and fixtures. Joyce gasped with pleasure as she looked.

Through the big open window at the left, the sun was streaming in, bringing with it that indescribably sweet odor which had greeted Joyce on her waking. Part of it must come from those acres of trees in bloom beyond the garden, part of it from the waxen blossoms of the orange tree.

In spite of the mystery, in spite of the complications she was about to meet, it was impossible, after a two-year-long diet of Mrs. Lowrie's boarding house, for Joyce not to feel a thrill of pleasure at finding herself in these lovely surroundings. With a little hop of sheer excitement, she crossed the big bathroom and pushed open another door which she noticed stood just slightly ajar.

"Oh? His . . . His dressing room, I suppose," She murmured, hesitating on the threshold. She entered shyly, crossed to the dress-

er, and took from it a large photograph in a heavy silver frame. Her own face smiled out at her.

It was her own; but Joyce felt, nevertheless, that she must be looking at her double. "Of course, it's retouched a lot, and the shorn hair and the pearls and the evening gown make a difference. But I . . . don't know . . . there's something so assured and sophisticated and daring about it that it doesn't look like me, not like Joyce Ashton. . ."

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By Elmina Scheer

Well, basketball season is almost over. The last home game has been played, and we are all rejoicing that we won by quite a decisive score. At the time of writing Sullivan has not met Neoga in the District Tourney, but every one probably knows the outcome of the tilt by now. However, nothing ends unless something begins. Track season will soon be here and we'll all be out on "Victory Field" watching hurdles, dashes, vaults, and relays; and probably getting our noses blistered by the first torrid rays of the sun. No one minds though—very much. It seems as if track season is awfully close to the end of school, and there are a lot of Seniors that are going to hate to leave S. T. H. S. forever; but then track season isn't here yet, and there's no use to worry about that now.



The Glee Club party was held in the gym, Monday evening. Jig-saw puzzles were the main attraction, and everyone spent at least part of his time puzzling over the diabolically innocent-looking pieces. The radio was installed in the gym, but the piano, under the skillful fingers of Eleanor Cummings proved to be much better for dancing and singing. The refreshments, chosen with an eye to economizing the inevitable dish-washing, were very good, and I'm sure that no one tried to get more than his share of the "Peggys." Most of the girls came dressed in wash dresses as if they expected to be required to wash dishes or maybe scrub the gymnasium, but they must have been disappointed for the party ended without any necessity for menial service.

I wish to retract a statement I made last week to the effect that no love affairs were developing out here. One couple is reported to have been married not long ago, but the bride's ring is her mother's and pseudo-preacher was also a student, so I rather doubt if the marriage could be considered legal. The young couple have requested that their names be withheld since the bride is only a freshman.

The Junior class wrote some really exceptionally dissertations last week on the subject of foods. Any food could be described and discussed. Their aim was to use a large number of unusual words and with the sentence, "We'd all aggregate to the Post Office to see if the voluminous catalogue-rain-sanne had arrived." As an example you may judge for yourself as to their degree of success. One girl propounds the theory that Spinach was discovered by an Indian who bore the same name, and another tells how liver and mosquitos are mixed by cannibals for festal occasions. One boy is evidently gullible, for he tells of the green cheese that the moon is made of. A discussion of an oyster fry in the South Sea Islands shows very clearly why some people "never touch the stuff." One clever boy tells how "Smoky Joe discovered Strawberry Shortcake in Alaska," but the prize for unusual phrasing

Kirksville

Mrs. Virgie Dazey and baby visited Monday with Mrs. Oscar Bragg.

Mrs. Odal Wade and son Roy and Powell and Jewell Atkinson spent Tuesday with Mrs. Lettie West and children.

Mrs. Lettie West and son Leon spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Lola West and children.

Services at the church of God Sunday by Rev. Atteberry are: Sunday school at 11 a. m. and preaching service in the evening.

Clarence Hoke and family spent Sunday with Luther Hoke and family.

A number of people gathered at the home of Mrs. Mary Leeds Thursday evening and enjoyed a sack social. Mrs. Leeds moved to Downing, Mo. Friday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans, Miss Tonnie Donaker, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Donaker of Springfield, Mrs. Pearl Musser, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick, Ray Evans and family, Leon Leeds and family, Lloyd Leeds, Ralph Leeds, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cochran of Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans and family visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jordan of Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bruce and children spent Monday night and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jeffers.

Mrs. Oscar Bragg and Mrs. Ida Bragg spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Vada Kirkwood.

B. Ragland of Sunny Lane, Ky., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Finis Graham.

Herman Rauch and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Durward Briscoe.

Buck Niles and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wallace and children.

Marguerite Floyd visited the S. T. H. School in Sullivan Monday.

E. Venters spent Saturday night with Junior Evans.

A Birthday Party Odal Wade planned and carried out a surprise party for Mrs. Wade Saturday night in honor of her twenty-sixth birthday anniversary.

Cake and fruit were served. Games were played. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ferdie Burks and family, Mrs. Jack Womack, Bill Stevens, Helen Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Velorians Burks, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Banks, Mrs. Lettie West and children Rhoda Ann, Noble, Virgil and Leon, Wayne Jeffers, Lucille Burks, Clarence Burks, Miss Lundy, Walter and Joseph West, Luther Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Niemier.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR WAYNE RIGHTER FRIDAY

A surprise party was given for Wayne Righter at his home north of here Friday night, Mar. 3rd.

Those present at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freese and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lanum and sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Righter and son, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Powell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Freese and son, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Righter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Thomas and family and Homer Abrams.

Sandwiches, coffee, cake were served. All enjoyed themselves and wished Mr. Righter many more happy birthdays.

M. E. CHURCH OPEN ALL DAY GOOD FRIDAY

Remember: The M. E. church will be open all day Good Friday until late Friday night like last year. Rev. Lawrence will be there during the day and evening for any spiritual service you desire. This is a wonderful time and day for baptism, for yourself, or children, or friend; for your own prayer time, for meditation, personal talks and interviews, and for communion. No one to watch. Just you in God's Sanctuary, alone with him.

TITUS PUPILS SURPRISED TEACHER ON BIRTHDAY

The pupils of the Titus school at the noon hour March 2nd surprised their teacher Miss Leota Smith with a fried chicken dinner in honor of her birthday. Along with the fried chicken, there were pickles, warm rolls, meat sandwiches, potato salad, coconut pie, fruit salad and a large angel food cake.

All enjoyed the party and eats.

—Ask for Dina at your grocery tomorrow. Sullivan Bakery.

should be awarded to the boy who asserted that cottage cheese was "the product of the hard work of a bony bovine." It would be a pleasure to teach English if all themes were as original and clever as these were.

Last week everyone was surprised to see a sparrow fluttering wildly from one end of the assembly to the other. It seemed to be quite a happy little bird for it twittered cheerfully as it perched on the curtains and flew around the room. Finally a window was opened and the bird escaped, supposedly the same way it got in, through the window, but there is a story that a bad little Junior carried the poor little bird into the building. I really don't think he'd do a thing like that though.

The Senior class elected Charles Hight, Loyal Davis, Elmer Dunscomb, Dean Harshman and Hugh Grote as the committee for selecting commencement invitations.

"VISION OF SIR LAUNFAL" AT M. E. CHURCH MAR. 26

Conrad Kranz, of Decatur, will appear in the Methodist church on Sunday night, March 26 and give the reading, "The Vision of Sir Launfal." He will be accompanied by his own organist from Decatur.

Mr. Kranz gives this beautiful poem from memory, taking 29 minutes to recite it. Rev. Lawrence used Mr. Kranz for this service in Warrensburg. The congregation was so enthusiastic there that, at the request of Rev. Lawrence, Mr. Kranz consented to come to Sullivan. It would be highly valuable if each one planning to come would again read the poem before hearing Mr. Kranz give it.

—J. R. Drake, Lovington banker and politician, was a Sullivan business visitor Monday.

Johnson & Chambers Concert at Bethany

Jess Johnson and Jimmy Chambers, vaudeville team, from the Illinois Masonic Home gave an excellent program on the night of March 2nd in the Bethany theatre. The program lasted one hour and fifteen minutes and was well received by a full house.

The affair was sponsored by the Woman's club of Bethany and the proceeds used for the benefit of the Library fund. Mrs. A. E. McCordie made arrangements with Messrs Johnson & Chambers to give the concert.

Thanks is due, especially to Mr. and Mrs. Hudson and family of Bethany who furnished transportation from and to the Home, also for the lunch served after the program.

MAY BE JUDGE VAN METER

Among the attorneys here Monday morning for the opening of the March term of Circuit Court was Craig Van Meter of Mattoon. Mr. VanMeter was recently named Inheritance Tax attorney on the staff of Attorney General Kerner. Latest developments in Mr. Van Meter's political life point toward a nomination for Circuit Judge on the Democratic ticket in his district which does not include Moultrie county. Mr. VanMeter is well qualified for this advancement, having for years been associated in the practice of law in the firm of Craig & Craig.

6 6 6

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

C. S. Edwards Wants to be County Judge



C. S. Edwards is seeking votes and support in his race for the Democratic nomination for County Judge.

He is now a Justice of the Peace and has since 1899 been a practicing attorney in this county. His early law associations were with John R. Eden and J. K. Martin.

Prior to being admitted to the bar, he taught school many years.

Mr. Edwards knows Moultrie county and Moultrie county people. He has handled the legal affairs of many estates through the county court and is thoroughly familiar with this important part of the work of county judge. He is qualified by education and experience to administer the affairs of the office of county judge fairly and economically.

He asks that you mark your ballot for him at the Primary, April 4th.

C. S. EDWARDS

To fill Vacancy Caused by death of Judge Jennings. The Primary at which the Democratic candidate will be chosen will be Tuesday, April 4th.

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. Closed Thursday Afternoon Phone 129 Sullivan, Ill.

YOUR ADV. IN ONE OF THESE SPACES COSTS BUT 12c PER WEEK. on yearly basis. YOU CAN AFFORD THAT

Moultrie Lodge No. 158 I. O. O. F. Meets every Tues. Night Visiting Members always welcome.

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



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.

POISON in Your bowels!

Poisons absorbed into the system from souring waste in the bowels, cause that dull, headachy, sluggish, bilious condition; coat the tongue; foul the breath; sap energy, strength and nerve-force. A little of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will clear up trouble like that, gently, harmlessly, in a hurry. The difference it will make in your feelings over night will prove its merit to you.

Dr. Caldwell studied constipation for over forty-seven years. This long experience enabled him to make his prescription just what men, women, old people and children need to make their bowels help themselves. Its natural, mild, thorough action and its pleasant taste commend it to everyone. That's why "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," as it is called, is the most popular laxative drugstore sell.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

D. N. Redfern, 52 Of Lake City Died Sunday

D. N. Redfern, 52 of Lake City died Sunday at his home. His death followed a stroke of paralysis that came upon him only two days before.

He was born in Lake City, Feb. 2, 1881, and all his life was passed in that neighborhood. He was widely known in the northwest portion of the county. He was a member of South Macon lodge, A. F. and A. M. Mr. Redfern operated a barber shop in LaPlace. He leaves his wife and one daughter Miss Hortense Redfern. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Anderson Holge, Decatur.

The funeral was held Tuesday at the Methodist church in Lake City. Burial was in Hewitt cemetery. Masons were in charge of services at the grave.

Allenville

Mrs. Jane Blackford is seriously ill.

Adlai Maxedon returned home Saturday after several weeks illness in the hospital at Decatur. He is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moran were Mattoon callers Saturday.

Mrs. Lucy Lowe of Sullivan spent the week end visiting her sister Mrs. Jane Moran.

Evalyn and Jean Graven visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Truman Stearn Jr., of Sullivan.

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

Mr. and Mrs. James Milam visited in Mattoon Saturday night.

Bobby Neaves visited over the week end with his brother Rass Neaves at the Geo. Taylor home.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilcox and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Standefer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Martin and sons of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. S. LeGrand.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glover of Mattoon and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Sona and daughter Helen of Sullivan called in the afternoon.

Purvis Tabor of Sullivan was a business caller here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald and baby of Sullivan, Veta Maxedon and Joyce Misenheimer visited Sunday with Chas. Wheeler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Chaney have moved from south of town to the John Spough property in Allenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth French visited Sunday with Mrs. Alta French McFardand who is still a patient in the Mattoon hospital.

Loren and Glenn Leffler visited Saturday and Sunday in Mattoon with their mother Mrs. Marie Leffler.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carnine entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan on Sunday.

Miss Lola Gladville of Sullivan visited Sunday with Mrs. Marjie McDaniel.

Several of the neighbors had a music party at the home of C. W. Mars Sunday night.

Mrs. Earl Loy of Sullivan visited Friday with Mrs. Geo. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lyons and Hortense McCullar of Rantoul visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mattox and family of Arthur spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Mattox.

Mrs. Mae Frederick, Mrs. Clara Lee and daughter Imogene and Mrs. Frank Moore were in Mattoon Saturday.

JONATHAN CREBK

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Buxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ozier visited in Mattoon Wednesday with his aunt, Mrs. L. W. Wisely and called on Mrs. Ada Elder who is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Leeds called on Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper were callers in Decatur Friday.

Mrs. Russell Yaw and Mrs. Ted Fifer were in Mattoon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken Thursday.

Mrs. Bert Lane is on the sick list.

Mrs. Ernest Ozier and children spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Hazel Monroe.

Marion and Fred Biesecker visited Sunday evening with Verne Houchin.

Estel Freese spent Sunday with Marvin Kenney.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Kenney of Lovington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Powell visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Powell.

Maxine Yaw spent Saturday night with the Ozier children.

Miss Ruth Ashbrook and Miss Evalyn Campbell visited Sunday evening with Lula, Lucile and Lurene Freese.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell and

President Roosevelt's Cabinet of Federal Department Heads



William H. Woodin Secretary of Treasury



Homer S. Cummings Attorney General



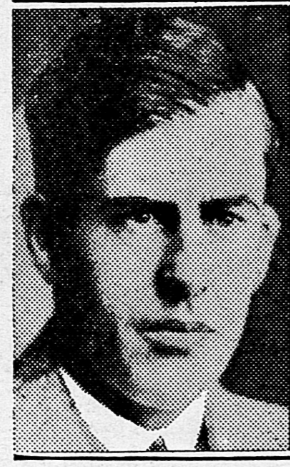
Cordell Hull Secretary of State



George H. Dern Secretary of War



Claude A. Swanson Secretary of Navy



Henry A. Wallace Secretary of Agriculture



Harold Ickes Secretary of Interior



James A. Farley Postmaster General



Daniel C. Koper Secretary of Commerce



Miss Frances Perkins Secretary of Labor

daughter Frances and Mary Ellen Baker visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Everett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hilgenburgers.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan spent Sunday evening with Ed Slove and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montonye visited Sunday in Mattoon.

Palmyra

Mr. and Mrs. Art Graven were Sullivan callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shaw visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maxedon Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Webb moved to the Graven farm Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Cochran and son, Mrs. Maud Fultz and children, Miss Doris McManaway and George Purvis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards and daughters were Sullivan callers on Saturday.

Fred Maxedon was a Decatur caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee moved to Sullivan Monday.

Rosemary Edwards spent Tuesday night with Wilma Rhodes.

NEW CASTLE SCHOOL

There are thirteen children enrolled. Those having a perfect attendance record for January and February are: Pauline Alumbaugh and Mildred Alumbaugh, Dwight Strohl, and Paul Strohl.

Those who made an average of ninety or above in the Third bi-monthly examination were: Pauline Alumbaugh, Mildred Alumbaugh, Dwight and Paul Strohl, Eugene Millsap, William Millsap and Rachel Seitz.

Dwight Strohl and Marguerite Millsap received their Palmer Method buttons in writing this quarter. Paul Strohl, Rachel Seitz, Mildred Alumbaugh and Pauline Alumbaugh received their buttons in writing some time ago.

The seventh grade is now practicing for the Progress button and the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grade for the Merit button and Second grade for the Gold Star button.

The Millsap family are moving from the district this week. Marjorie and Virginia Grace enrolled here this week.

Josephine Harkless, teacher.

White House Housekeeper



Mrs. Henry Nesbit, neighbor of President Roosevelt's family at Hyde Park, N. Y., is the new housekeeper at the White House. Mrs. Nesbit successfully managed a cooperative market at Springfield, Mass at one time.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lewie David and family visited with relatives near Bethany Sunday.

Fullers Point

Community meeting was held at Fullers Point school Friday evening with a large attendance and several visitors. A very entertaining program was given. Mrs. Huffman, the teacher and pupils gave several musical numbers. Freddie Thompson, Ted and Eugene Risley of Sullivan played on their guitars and sang cowboy songs which was pleasing to all. A play was given by Mrs. Mabel Colle, Mrs. Gussie Ellison and Miss Maggie Gilmer. Mrs. Gussie Ellison gave an impersonation of a dutch man talking over a telephone. Mrs. Huffman and Mrs. C. M. Phillips played a piano duet. A combination supper was served before the program was given. Mrs. C. M. Phillips, Mrs. Ruel Buser and Mrs. Mabel Cole were on program committee. Mrs. M. O. Rominger, Mrs. Jesse Gilmer and Mrs. John Taylor were on eats committee.

Elmer Creath and family moved to their new home south of Gays last week. Harold Fifer and wife moved to the Creath property.

Tim Logan and family moved to the Murphy farm. J. L. Thomas moved from a farm near Coles to the farm he bought, vacated by the Logan family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine and Mrs. A. B. Hall and son Warren Gene attended the funeral of Mrs. Goldie Ellis of Coles Saturday afternoon.

Miss Helen Phillips of Charleston spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pifer and daughter Mary Lee and Mrs. Smith of Sullivan called on Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness called on James England Sunday afternoon.

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

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire and Robert Duncan called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine and family Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips were callers in Charleston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall and family spent Sunday with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall near Humboldt.

Ollie Pankey of Allenville called on T. J. McIntire Monday afternoon.

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

Harmony

Elmer Graven and family, William Carl Selock visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Selock. Turner Graham visited Roscoe Selock and family Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Cordray, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hoke were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Siler Monday. The men sawed wood and their wives quilted.

Thurman Cordray and family visited Sunday with Dr. O. P. Donovan.

J. E. Briscoe, and family, Dor-man Shirey, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Briscoe, Glen Nichols and family helped Edna Bradford of Decatur celebrate her 21st birthday anniversary.

The patrons of Harmony school surprised the teacher, Mrs. Lydia Reeder with a big dinner at the school house last Wednesday noon.

Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Marble, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hoke, Mrs. Cordray, Mr. and Mrs. Velores Burks and son Clarence, daughter Lucille, Katherine Cochran, Mrs. Arthur Cain and daughter Beverly Jeanne, Mrs. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gustin and son Coleman also Mrs. Mae Woodruff and Mrs. John Bupp.

Mary Cain visited with Donella Briscoe Thursday night.

Luther Hoke had the misfortune of having another very sick cow.

Clarence Hoke and family were Sunday dinner guests of Luther Hoke and family. The evening was enjoyed at Herchel Banks'.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bupp were Friday evening guests of Luther Hoke and family.

Mrs. Blanche Rauch and daughter Edna and granddaughter Betty were Tuesday afternoon guests at Mrs. Luther Hokes.

Arthur Cain and family called on Granville Marble Sunday afternoon.

Leota Cain visited her brother, Arthur Cain and family last week.

Donella Briscoe visited Irene Cain Friday night.

Norma Jean and Byron Gustin visited June and William Selock Saturday afternoon.

Dale Gustin visited with his parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sampson visited John Miller and family on Sunday.

Budget Director



Representative L. W. Douglas of Arizona is the new director of the Budget in the Roosevelt administration. Announcement of his appointment was received with favor in Washington.

MICHIGAN FOLKS HERE

C. A. McKittrick and daughter Miss Donna of Kenton, Michigan are here, while he attends to legal business.

He reports that when they left the Michigan Peninsula Friday, snow in the timber was two to three feet in depth and along the roadsides was banked up nine feet high. The Michigan Peninsula has had a hard winter with the mercury at one time hitting 40 below zero.

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

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

IF YOU'RE PAST 40 AND CAN'T SLEEP TRY THIS

Nervous people should drink water at bedtime with a spoonful of delicious Vinol (iron tonic). Nerves relax, sound sleep follows. Vinol gives new pep, strength. Sam B. Hall, Druggist. Adv.

Dunn

K. M. Wood and family visited Sunday with Charles Rule and family near Dalton City.

Mrs. Flossie Yarnell of Sullivan spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Righter visited his sister Mrs. Will Yarnell in Sullivan Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wood and son Wayne and granddaughters attended the exhibit given at the Bement school Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Silvers were Bethany visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown were callers in Sullivan Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murphy have moved to the Walter Crowder farm near Bethany.

Mrs. Earl Nighswander of Sullivan spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lester Baker.

Godfrey Shipman and son Virgil of Findlay spent Saturday with Henry Righter and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Mayberry were shoppers in Sullivan Saturday.

George Riley and wife of near Bruce spent the week end with Lester Baker and family.

Wayne Wood was in Bement Saturday.

Dwight Standerfer was in Bethany Saturday.

John and Walter McClure were Bethany callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogg of St. Louis are visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown.

Miss Luella Wood visited home folks over Sunday.

Gays

The young people's married class of the M. E. church gave a party in the church basement on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Hopper have moved to the Waggoner farm recently purchased by Horace Hopper, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopper have moved to the Bowman farm vacated by Newt Hopper.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Walker have moved to the Lowmaster farm north of here vacated by Albert Hopper.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Young have moved to the Chas. Bowman farm vacated by Norvel Whitworth who moved to the Henry Hortenstine tenant house.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Burkhead and family spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Katherine Huntington.

Mrs. Henry Hortenstine entertained at a pot luck dinner Wednesday and the day was spent in quilting.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fleming of Allenville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shaffer.

Wes Burkhead has traded his Ford sedan for a Model A Ford sedan.

Walter Hanson has purchased a Model A Ford Coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Monson and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Josie Waggoner.

Sybil Ferguson is assistant operator at Gays telephone exchange.

Mrs. Mary Drummond entertained relatives from Mattoon over the week end.

Miss Elsie Landers was in Mattoon Saturday.

—Prof. H. G. Moore, J. A. Reeder and John Pence went to Urbana on Thursday of last week to hear the three big University bands give their concert.



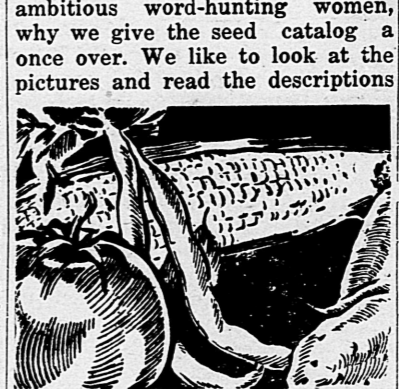
March is generally associated with lions and lambs. The lambs are here. We saw quite a number of the woolly, wobbly things recently. But we saw nary a lion, unless this weather can be likened to that ferocious beast. The wind sure do howl and there's a powder of snow in the air today. Everything considered, however, we have had some real nice weather the past weeks. All roads are in good condition and farmers are talking about their oats acreage.

Guy Little bought a big supply of Red Clover seed for his Prudential farms the other day. Some seed has already been sown. There seems to be a tendency on the part of the farmers to go stronger for legumes, pastures and feed crops and to lay off too much oats and corn this spring.



The hens seem to think that spring is already here and though the price of eggs is near the zero mark, the hens keep cackling merrily along. Baby chicks are cheeping and housewives and (some husbands) are nursing the prospective broilers to an early maturity—that is, mature enough for the frying pan.

Seed catalogs are one of our favorite kinds of literature these days. When we find a little time off from editing a newspaper and working intricate jig-saw puzzles, loaning our Webster Dictionary to ambitious word-hunting women, why we give the seed catalog a once over. We like to look at the pictures and read the descriptions



—some of them have not changed one whit since our boyhood days. Do you remember when your kindly and paternalistic Congressman used to send you a nice package of garden seeds? Of all the darn foolishness that congressmen ever engaged in that was about the worst—they didn't even have colored pictures on the packages.

In the cold of the winter we decide definitely and finally that we will not have much of a garden this year, but when the warm spring sun lays its rays on the fertile black soil, it sends us a challenge we can't resist and we'll soon be wallowing around in the dirt before it is even dry enough to do so.



The women are getting restless. They are, with hawk-eyed brightness and intensity, watching their neighbors. Just let one of them get started dragging out a few unusual rags and draping them on the line and the devilment of housecleaning will be raging. The houses will be topsy-turvy. You will stumble over varnish cans and sit down on varnish brushes. The wallpaper man will come to clutter things up and help take the joy out of life. But, bless the dear feminine hearts, their owners are entitled to some fun and wholesome exercise.

Pretty new things for spring are appearing in the windows of the stores and soon the pretty young (and not so young) ladies will be parading around all dolled up to compete with the crocus and tulips for your admiration and attention. Club meetings' biggest interest these days is to see who has a new spring hat. Depressions, bank holidays, etc., can cast no damper on the desire of the girls to be beautiful and alluring. Gosh, it's lucky that we men are not called upon to tell under oath just what we think of some feminine headgear. But perhaps the girls think as much—or maybe more so—about us editors and men.

We asked a farmer the other day whether he saw Will Rogers' picture "State Fair." "I did," said he "and Rogers played a secondary part in it." "How's that?" we queried. "Why, anybody could tell that the most natural actor in the whole show was "Blue Boy" that

Hampshire boar." Well, maybe so! What do you think brother?

This world has got many funny things in it, if you don't look at it through bilious and too serious eyes.

We believe that the effects of the depression will be of everlasting good to this country. It's pulled folks down to a more sensible level.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Wheat 37c; corn 14c; oats 10c. Butterfat 13 to 15c; eggs 8c; hens 6 to 8c; springs 8c; cox 4c.

Lake County Sheriff



Mrs. Lillian Holley of Crown Point, Ind., has taken over the job of Sheriff in Lake County, the office held by her husband, shot last month by crazed man. She has 26 deputies on her staff.

—The Jitney Supper sponsored by the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church for last Wednesday night has been postponed until sometime after the Bank Moratoria.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brandenburger spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting relatives in St. Clair county. His mother observed her 81st birthday anniversary on Thursday of this week.

—Special for Saturday only—Shampoo and finger wave for 50 cents. Nettie Loveless Smith.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Buxton) Buxton have rented Miss Mary Patterson's house on North Van Buren Street. Mrs. Grace Pence and family who have been living there have rented an apartment in the Charles Barclay home.

—Mrs. T. J. Miller of Shelbyville visited this week with her daughter, Mrs. H. V. Siron and family.

GRAND

SULLIVAN

Bargains in Amusements

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
March 10-11
Sat. Continuous 2:30 to 11

Tim McCoy in
Man of Action

Whirlwind, Reckless, Romance
Taxi Boys in
"Bring 'Em Back a Wife"

Oswald the Rabbit
Prices Slashed
Adults 15c; Children 10c.
Children 5c until 6 p. m. Sat.

SUNDAY-MONDAY
You'll like this show immensely.

Boots Mallory, Ralph Morgan in

Humanity
Its for the whole family.

Extra Attraction!
LAUREL & HARDY in
"TOWED IN A HOLE"
Silly Symphony Novelty
Prices 10c & 25 cents.

TUESDAY ONLY
Greatest Amusement Bargain

Cary Grant—Nancy Carroll in the

Woman Accused

Liberty Magazine's all Star Story
W. C. Fields in "The Dentist Magic Carpet

10 CENTS TO ALL

WEDNES.-THURSDAY
You'll laugh! You'll Roar!

Ernest Truex — Una Merkel in

Whistling in the Dark

Too Funny for Words
Excellent Short Features
Prices 10 and 25 cents.