

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

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1933

77TH YEAR NO. 11

Bank Reopening Brings Many Large Deposits

Sullivan's Only Bank Opened on
Wednesday, Business As Usual
—Only a Little Better. People
Have Confidence.

The First National bank of Sullivan opened its doors Wednesday morning. It thus terminated the enforced bank holiday which went into effect Saturday morning, Mar. 3rd.

Because of the excellent state of its affairs, local bank officials expected that this bank would be one of the first of the smaller city banks to open. This expectation was fully realized when a telegram arrived Tuesday night stating as follows:

"We are directed by the Secretary of the Treasury to issue license to your bank for the resumption of banking functions beginning Wednesday morning, March 15, 1933. License will be mailed you later.

"Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago
"By C. R. McKay, Deputy Governor."

The opening Wednesday morning was pleasant. The bank officials and employees had grins of joy all over their faces. The patrons of the bank likewise felt good as they came in to deposit money and checks that had accumulated during the holiday. There were some withdrawals, but most of these were for cash to do business with or in payment of payroll checks.

Everybody was in an optimistic frame of mind. When the bank closed its doors that evening it had \$13,000 more in deposits than it had when it opened that morning.

There was no panic of any kind. There was a feeling that the country's financial troubles were mending and that better times were in store.

The government is keeping a check rein on its banking institutions. Some are not yet open, but doubtless soon will be, after proper Federal Reserve connections are made. No money can be withdrawn for hoarding. The bankers must question any big or unusual withdrawal and can, if they deem it necessary, make the withdrawer file a sworn statement as to what he expects to do with the money withdrawn.

During the bank holiday and the new laws against hoarding many millions of hoarded gold found their way back into the banks. The government issued a call for gold and gold certificates and the people responded. Several thousand dollars of gold found their way into the local bank and were shipped on to the Federal Reserve in Chicago.

The government has taken a firm hold on the banking situation and the people feel easier in the knowledge that banking will be more closely supervised in the future.

Due to the fact that many banks have not yet been licensed to reopen their doors, the stream of bank credits and checks is not flowing as smoothly as it is contemplated that it will do in the very near future.

The Federal government at Washington authorizes the reopening of National Banks. State banks also need permission from the State Auditor's office, before they can resume business. Due to the immense amount of emergency work which the situation requires the state is slower in issuing reopening orders than the Federal government.

CALIFORNIANS UNINJURED
Sullivan relatives have heard from their folks in California in the earthquake district around Long Beach. All are well, none injured.

Mrs. Mollie Bundy was in the thick of the tottering walls but escaped injury and has written a description of her experience to her son Oral and family. Ted Miller called his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller on the night of the catastrophe, assuring them of his safety. Many were killed and injured and the property damage runs into big figures.

**CERMAK MURDERER
TO BE ELECTROCUTED**

Giuseppe Zangara, who fired the shot that resulted in the death of Mayor A. J. Cermak of Chicago, will pay with his life for that deed. He will be electrocuted in state prison at Raiford, Florida, the week of March 20th.

4-H Club Work Meeting Tuesday; Have New Projects

A 4-H club leaders' meeting was held Tuesday at the Farm Bureau office. G. S. Randall of the Junior Extension department of the U. of I. was in charge.

Plans are being made for the county's most successful 4-H club year. A survey shows that there are 1400 boys and girls of club age in this county and efforts will be made to interest a big percentage of them.

The livestock projects will attract many. Strawberry club work will be continued and a new venture known as "Home Beautification" will be undertaken. This will be an elementary course in Landscape Gardening which has been simplified to meet the demands of the times. The first year's study will be of annuals and their use in beautifying the home grounds. The project is in the nature of a four-year course and J. B. Martin will be the leader of this club work. Boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 20 are eligible to enrollment. Those who desire to take up this project can make application to Mr. Martin or at the Farm Bureau office.

Missionary Society Met at Hill Home

The Belle Hopper Missionary Society met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Eva Hill. Twenty-six members answered roll call. Mrs. Blanche Carroll the president called the meeting to order. A short business session followed.

Song, "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Prayer—Mrs. Blanche Carroll. Mrs. Eva Hill division leader No. 1 had charge of the following program.

Devotion—Mrs. Grace Foster. Lesson theme—"Ministry to the Hospital in China."

Song—"I would be true." Dialogue—"A Vanishing Profession"—Mrs. Cora Walker, Mrs. Cora Poland.

Talk, "The Luchoufu Christian Hospital"—Mrs. Virginia Dennis. Dialogue—"The Hospital Coolie Discussing his Job"—Mrs. DeVeta Shanks and Mrs. Pearl Kelly.

Talk—"Life Story of Mrs. Viola Wang"—Mrs. Eva Hill. Short talks by other members.

Duet "When they Ring the Golden Bells"—Mrs. Pearl Kelly, Mrs. DeVeta Shanks. Piano Solo—Beatrice Hill. Missionary Benediction. Refreshments were served.

McDAVID FOR JUDGE

Horace McDavid will be Macon county's choice for one of the three nominations for circuit judge in this district. Other Decatur attorneys have withdrawn in favor of Mr. McDavid. Prospects are that another of the candidates will be J. L. McLaughlin of this city. The third candidate will doubtless be from Champaign County.

Moultrie county some time ago voted an endorsement of McLaughlin and McDavid.

STUDENT FRACTURED ANKLE

William McKown, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McKown, fractured an ankle last week, while taking physical training at the U. of I. at Urbana and was taken to McKinley Memorial hospital in that city. He is still in the hospital but is getting along nicely.

SPRINGFIELD ROBBERS

Special Agent McCarthy notified Sheriff Lansden this week that he had found the freight car robbers who looted a car that appeared on the tracks here recently, at Springfield. The Sheriff had been working on some local suspicious characters.

HOT STUFF ON AIR

William Courtwright announces that Saturday morning between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock, he, Paul Baum and Grady Malone will broadcast from the Tuscola radio station. Some harmonious air-station is in prospect.

—Mrs. Levi Patterson was called to Mt. Pulaski Friday on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Angeline Wacaser. Mrs. Wacaser was taken to Bloomington for treatment Saturday. Mrs. Patterson returned to this city Sunday.

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

Jury Finds Two Indictments; Many Divorced

Judge is Asked for Attorney to
Help in M & F Bank Case.
Trial Cases Will Be Up Next
Monday; M. & F Claims Allowed.

The March term grand jury made its first report Wednesday to Judge Wamsley. Two indictments were returned, but as neither of the men indicted is in local custody, publication of these indictments was not released.

The grand jury asked Judge Wamsley for a special attorney to help it with the M. & F. bank investigation. This request was read in open court, but not placed on record. Rumor states that the reason for this is that the grand jury by a later motion rescinded its earlier action.

The action of the grand jurors was doubtless based on the assumption that there seems to be a lot of dissatisfaction among depositors because no indictments have been forthcoming in the bank case. At the time R. B. Foster was states attorney, a petition started circulating, asking the supervisor to employ a special attorney to handle this case. Nothing came of that movement.

It is stated that before the Judge can grant such a request from the grand jury, that body must present its reasons for not wanting the regular states attorney to do this work. The records in the office of the circuit clerk do not show that any such reasons have been placed on file.

Court Monday

There will be court again Monday. At that time the petit jurors will report and several cases may go to trial. One case set for trial is that of Elmer Blackwell, accused of assault with intent to commit murder. He was brought into court Wednesday and George Sentel withdrew as his attorney. The court named R. B. Foster and R. D. Meeker as his defense attorneys.

Wilkie in Jail

The sheriff of Jefferson county brought Fred Wilkie here Wednesday and turned him over to Sheriff Lansden. He has been out on bond, but his bondsmen turned him in. He is under indictment here for burglarizing the house of J. E. Bowers in Jonathan Creek township some years ago.

Claims Partially Allowed

Judge Wamsley Wednesday denied the petition that the court fix compensation for receiver and attorneys of the M. & F. bank to date. He did, however, allow Receiver Gregory \$300 and the attorneys \$500 on account.

Divorces

In the case of Mervin Ballinger vs. Earl R. Ballinger the defendant defaulted and a decree pro confesso was entered.

Charles D. Rowland of Coles was granted a divorce from Martha Rowland.

Helen E. Lemon was given a divorce from Quimba W. Lemon and awarded custody of her daughter.

Delos Leffler was divorced from Marie Leffler and given custody of the couple's children.

In the case of Pearl Selby vs. Claude Shelby a pro confesso decree was entered, which means that the defendant defaulted and the judge will hear evidence from the plaintiff later.

Mary Ruth Walker was given a divorce from Carroll Robert Walker and was given custody of their daughter.

FRANCIS HILL HAD BIRTHDAY PARTY

Francis Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Whitechurch had a party Monday in honor of his 8th birthday. The hours were from 3:30 to 5:30. Cake and fruit salad were served. Francis got some nice presents.

The guests were Bobbie Babbs, Tom Isaacs, Stephen Dickens, Orris and Gene Panches, Bobby, Don and Betty Roley and Donald Butler Jr.

HEARD PADEREWSKI

Among Sullivan folks who heard Paderewski, the great Polish pianist in Champaign Thursday night of last week were Mrs. Chalmer Newbold, Mrs. George Roney and Miss Beatrice Hill of this city. They report a very enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Newbold and daughter Gwendolyn who visited relatives in Champaign returned home Saturday night.

Couple to Have 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Henderson of Bethany will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Monday, March 20 at their home from 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 and will be very pleased to have their many friends and acquaintances call during those hours. The public is invited.

Mrs. Henderson is afflicted so that she does not go away from home often and will appreciate friends calling. She was Jennie Pearce before her marriage and attended the public school in Sullivan in her girlhood days. She is a sister of the late Francis M. Pearce.

International Relations to Be Discussed

Women's Clubs Arrange for Prof.
Kilby to Lead Members to a Better
Understanding of World
Conditions and Affairs.

The International Relations Study club of Moultrie county will meet Monday evening, March 27th at 7:30 o'clock in the Sullivan Township High School. The school board has given permission for the use of Prof. Kilby's rooms. Prof. Kilby, the History instructor at the school, will be leader of the club.

The club has been organized and its activities will be conducted under the auspices of the women's clubs of the county. Every member of such club in the county is urged to attend the meetings and can bring one or more members of her family. No one, not connected with women's clubs can be accommodated, as it appears that all available room will be taken up. Sixty members of the club have already been enrolled.

There has been a suggestion that the meetings of the club rotate around the county to be held in the respective high schools. It is deemed advisable, however, that this year's meetings be held here as Prof. Kilby has all of his necessary maps, etc., at this school and it would be difficult to transfer them at each meeting.

At the meeting March 27th, the matter of when the next meeting is to be held will be decided.

TAXPAYERS MEETING AT ALLENVILLE MON. NIGHT

There will be a meeting of all taxpayers of the South half of E. Nelson township at Snyder's Hall in Allenville Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. This meeting is being called by the following committee of farmers: Farley Young, Foster Ames and Melvin Wiley. All who are interested in lower taxes are invited.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Local cash markets were not showing the boost in grain prices but indications were for higher figures here.

Wheat was 37c; corn 15c; oats 11c.

Produce markets were not looking up very strongly. Cream was 13c to 15c; hens 7 to 9c; springs 8c; stags 5c; cox 4c and eggs 8c.

MRS. SHELL PRESIDENT

The Ladies Auxiliary of Country club met at the library club rooms last week and elected the following officers for the year:

President—Mrs. Frank Shell
Vice President—Mrs. S. W. Johnson.
Secretary-Treasurer—Mrs. C. R. Patterson.

SPRAINED ANKLE

Mrs. George A. Roney is suffering from a sprained ankle, which she sustained Friday evening while visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCune. She has been unable to attend to her duties as music and girls athletic instructor at the high school this week.

REBEKAH BAKERY

The Rebekah Lodge will have a bakery sale Saturday, March 25th at Shirey & Hankla grocery.

—Due to inability of Job's Daughters of Decatur to be present at the next meeting of Crystal Chapter O. E. S. to put on the work, initiatory work will be put on instead. The Daughters are all girls in the teen age and it is expected that they will be able to be here next month.

Supervisors Legislate on State Aid Road

Will Ask Bids on Paving the Bruce
Road; Jonathan Creek Gets New
State Aid Road; Lake City Road
Widened to 18 Feet.

Moultrie county will receive bids April 1st on building the hard road which will connect Bruce with Route 32. Adv. and specifications will appear in next week's Progress.

This was one of the important matters of business transacted by the supervisors at their meeting Wednesday. Fleming of Lowe and Mayfield of Marrowbone opposed this action.

It was a day of resolving for the supervisors. Most of the resolutions pertained to roads and quite generally were opposed by the supervisors from Lowe, Marrowbone and Dora townships.

It was reported that there is some delay in getting right of way for the Kirksville hard road. Despite such delay the board voted to make \$19,000 more of gas tax funds available for building the road when the proper time comes. It is estimated that the Bruce road will cost about \$14,000.

On December 1st this county had \$24,000 coming from the state for road construction. A goodly sum will be added to this when allotment of December, January and February gas tax receipts is made.

County Supt. of highways Little and Mr. Dutelle of the Paris district office were present at the board meeting.

Change State Aid Rt.

An important resolution was adopted for Jonathan Creek township. The board rescinded its action on making a state aid road from Cadwell west to the school house corner and thence north to Route 133. It was stated that such road would be impractical. An Amish farm house is in the way and securing right of way would be expensive. The rescinding motion was opposed by Fleming, Mayfield and Albright. It carried.

A resolution was then passed making a state aid road beginning in Cadwell, extending west to the school house, thence south through the center of Jonathan Creek to a point near the Carl Leeds corner, thence west to connect up with Route 132. It was stated that it would require about \$35,000 for the preliminary improvements on this road which is approximately 6 miles in length. All money for this purpose must come from the state gas tax refunds. Supervisor McMullin joined the other three objectors in voting against this new state aid road location.

Dora Request Granted

Highway Commissioner Oscar Wagahoff of Dora township was present with a delegation of about 25 Dora residents. Mr. Wagahoff explained that the board had recently passed a resolution providing for a 9-foot slab to connect Lake City with Route 32. The Dora folks want an 18-foot slab instead. After the matter was explained to the board, the proper action was taken to provide for an 18-foot slab when funds are available for building it. Before this is built all other communities in the county must be on hard roads.

Other Resolutions

The board passed a resolution favoring that judges of election be paid for getting and posting ballots and for returning same. Attorney General Kerner recently ruled that there was to be no pay for that.

The Beshar plan of mixing alcohol with gasoline was approved as a measure of farm relief.

The county joined in the action to ask the C. I. P. S. to reduce rates. Lovington and Arthur get C. I. P. S. service.

ED HAMBLIN ELECTED

At a meeting of the property owners in Drainage District No. 2 (Cushman) held Saturday at the Cushman school house Ed Hamblin was elected director for a 3-year period. There was no opposition.

NO APPLICANT

At the teachers examination announced for last week by county superintendent Albert Walker, no one appeared to write. The same condition is reported from other nearby counties.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harve M. Riegel superintendent and matron of the Coles county county farm visited Supt. and Mrs. R. L. Filson at the Moultrie farm Wednesday.

Awaking Interest in School Elections to be Held Sat. April 8

There will be another ticket in the race for president and members of the High school board of education. It is stated that C. O. Patterson will head this ticket for president and M. S. Johnson and Clifford Drew will be on for board members.

The first ticket filed has Dr. Lawson for president and Ralph Emel and Frank McPeeters for board members.

Only one ticket has been filed for the Sullivan grade school board. J. L. McLaughlin is on for president and Mrs. Jessie Edwards and Mrs. Ada Chapin for board members. All are now on the board.

All school elections will be on Saturday, April 8th.

County's Assessors At Springfield Meet

County Treasurer Orman Newbould and most of the assessors of this county attended a two day session at Springfield Monday and Tuesday of this week. The meeting was called by Scott Lucas, head of the state tax commission.

Various problems confronting the assessors were discussed. Mr. Newbould reports that the work of assessing in Moultrie county is being done in an orderly and legal manner as compared to reports from other counties.

The state is determined to secure equitable assessments this year. Valuations will be determined by groups of counties rather than by each county. Arrangements have already been made that no automobile can escape being assessed.

The counties in the assessment group which includes Moultrie will have a meeting at Urbana on March 24th, at which time further instructions to assessors will be forthcoming.

SCIENCE CLUB WILL DISCUSS MILK AND EGGS

The J. C. H. S. club will meet March 22 at the home of Mrs. Willie Seaman. The subject of "Milk and Eggs" will be discussed by the hostess. There will be a demonstration on custard pie. Every one please come and be prepared to answer roll call with a receipt which includes eggs or milk. There will be music and contests. Come!

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE

The Sullivan Township Household Science club will meet in the club rooms Tuesday, March 21st with Elizabeth Shirey and Elizabeth Ryan as leaders with the following program:

Music.

Roll Call—"Your Favorite Author."

Paper—Cora Walker.

Music.

Book Review—Grace Shuman.

Stunt.

Hostesses—Glatie Miller, Leone Miller, Katie Murphy, Ruth Powell and Ruth Poland.

IN COUNTY COURT

Judge Kastel in the county court Monday ruled in various matters. He found for Kieth and W. L. Riley in their garnishment case involving Clarence Dixon and the Lovington Cheese factory. The amount involved is \$40.64. Defendants have prayed an appeal.

The petit larceny cases against Frank Wood and Marcus Witts were nollied.

Ray Alvin Waggoner, a minor, has petitioned for the removal of J. A. Webb as his guardian. The case was set for a hearing March 27.

MAYOR FRANK J. CORR

Chicago aldermen have chosen Frank J. Corr, a member of that body to hold the office of mayor, until an election can be held to fill the vacancy caused by the assassination of Mayor Cermak. Pat Nash, Democratic boss of Cook county dictated Mr. Corr's selection.

EDITORS AT SPRINGFIELD

Among the editors gathered in the Abraham Lincoln hotel at Springfield Friday for the Spring meeting of the Illinois Editorial Association were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Conn of Lovington; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McIlwain of Bethany and the Progress editor and Mrs. Brandenburger of this city.

Mayor McFerrin Leads Field in Tues. Primary

Present Mayor Renominated; Buck
Fisher leads Commissioner
Candidates. T. J. Brooks gets Eighth
Place on Ticket.

The vote in the city primary on Tuesday indicates an approval of Mayor McFerrin. Of the three candidates for the nomination for mayor he received 426 votes; O. F. Dolan 163 and C. F. McClure 139.

The two highest are nominated and will appear on the ticket on April 18th.

All of the seven candidates for commissioner were nominated and the eighth place on the ticket went to T. J. Brooks, whose name was written in by 22 voters. Buck Fisher was high man among the commissioner candidates. The 8 candidates will be on the ticket April 18th at which time the four highest will be elected.

The vote by wards Tuesday was as follows:

1st Ward—Dolan 39; McClure 34; McFerrin 169. Commissioners: Ray Bupp 144; Buck Fisher 155; Hugh Franklin 93; H. Y. Kingrey 120; W. M. Lane 76; B. N. Luke 117; A. R. Poland 99; C. R. Womack 3; P. F. Tabor 2; Mervin Reed 1; T. J. Brooks 3; Harry Fulk 1.

2nd Ward—Dolan 52; McClure 64; McFerrin 154.

Bupp 128; Fisher 174; Franklin 136; Kingrey 126; Lane 59; Luke 98; Poland 99; Col. Ritchey 1; Brooks 3; Tabor 2.

3rd Ward—Dolan 72; McClure 41; McFerrin 103.

Bupp 128; Fisher 125; Franklin 119; Kingrey 98; Lane 80; Luke 88; Poland 69; Brooks 16; Womack 2; Tabor 2; C. E. Hankley, 2.

AUXILIARY ELECTS LOVINGTON DELEGATES

At Friday night's meeting of the Legion Auxiliary the following delegates were elected to attend the district convention at Lovington, March 30th: Mrs. Irene Yeakel, Mrs. Nina Gail Hawley, Mrs. Blanche Carroll, Mrs. Rose Lewis, Aleen Lansden and Mrs. Mabel Nichols. Alternates are Mrs. Josephine Roney, Mrs. Alice Reed, Mrs. Christine David, Mrs. Jessie Gibbon and Mrs. Helen Dickerson. The Auxiliary voted to send a carton of cigarettes to the Veterans hospital at Danville as a St. Patrick's Day gift.

SAVING BABIES' EYESIGHT

(Contributed)
Write to your representatives and senator of your district asking them to use their influence to pass House Bill 161, without any amendments; this Bill will protect the eyesight of coming generations in this state. Sign your full name and address.

Your representatives and their addresses are: Thompson J. Anderson, Monticello, Ill., William C. Black and Roger F. Little, Champaign, Ill., Senator W. E. C. Clifford, Champaign, Ill.

If this Bill 161, without amendments, is passed, it will force any person, physician, midwife, attendant at child-birth to use Silver Nitrate Solutions to prevent opthalmia neonatorum. If this House Bill 161, without any amendments is passed it will prevent blindness and also be a tax-reduction measure. The blind Pension Roll costs the tax-payers of Illinois two and a half million dollars a year, and one thousand dollars a year to educate each blind child. You can realize that it is of interest to have Bill 161 passed without any amendments.

Wisconsin has a law since 1909 that Silver Nitrate Solutions must be used for each new child, they have not had one blind baby for ten years. Illinois, where we do not have such a law has had 77. You can quickly figure up how much it is going to cost to educate 77 children for 16 years, apiece. And, besides that the blind pension in Illinois, Blind persons without money or without any support are eligible to blind pensions.

DEMOCRATIC DEBTS

The Democratic National committee has made public a report showing indebtedness of \$751,290.71. It is expected that Democratic job holders will liquidate this amount.

I. O. O. F. DIST. MEETING

The monthly district meeting of Moultrie county Odd Fellows will be held at Gays Friday (tonight).

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The Editor's Chair

He that will love life, and see good days, let him refrain his tongue from evil, and his lips that they speak no guile.

1 Peter 3:10

LIFE'S COMMON DUTIES

Dream not of noble service elsewhere wrought,
The simple duty that awaits thy hand
Is God's voice uttering a divine command;
Life's common duties build what saints have thought
In wonder-workings of some bush aflame
Men look for God, and fancy Him concealed;
But in earth's common things He stands revealed,
While grass and stars and flowers spell out His name.

—Minot J. Savage

Nation Backs Its President

Banks are reopening. The crisis is passed. The country is on the road to recovery.

This seems to be the optimistic attitude of practically everybody. Confidence has been restored.

The nation is no longer drifting along on a sickening pessimism toward a hopeless future.

The turning point has been reached and we are marching on the upward way. Partisanship has almost vanished, as the nation rallies under the Roosevelt leadership.

A selfish, sick old world is sitting up and taking notice. The war on Depression is not a selfish war. It seeks neither lands nor conquests. It is not a war of destruction and death, but it is a war of construction and life. Instead of a hopeless and passive complacency, the leadership is now aggressive, forward-looking and determined.

The speed with which the new President has tackled the deplorable situation which he inherited from his successor has won world-wide acclaim. It has won him the support of some who were his bitter opponents in days gone by.

Sunday night in a radio talk the President made a report on his stewardship to the people who have chosen him to lead. He explained what had been done in the banking situation. It was a nation-wide lesson on banking. It restored confidence for it enlightened his listeners on essential principles of finance and banking. It was wonderful, to be able to sit in your home, and listen to the voice of your President telling you how far he had gone on the job, and promising you that further developments would place this country on a sound financial basis.

But the job is only half done. Banking and finance were only the sickest twins in the family of American industry. They had to be looked after first.

Now comes the Economy measure. The President has asked and will doubtless be given dictatorial powers to slash government expenses and prepare a budget which will be within the government's means. If this power is granted the President, somebody is going to get hurt. Government employees will find their pay slashed. There will be a big decrease in the government's pension payments to veterans and many now getting pensions will be scratched off the list. The people want economy and, if the President is given the power to do so, that is just what they are going to get. Because of the salary reduction feature and the pension feature, some opposition is being encountered in Congress. Democrats who fear the wrath of labor organizations and veterans' organization are wobbling in their support of the President. They are beginning to look to the future and to speculate on their chances of re-election if they antagonize these groups who may be hard hit by economy measures. Republicans are loyally rallying to the support of Roosevelt and there is little doubt but that the Economy measure will soon be passed and the President given the powers that he rightfully should have.

Farm Relief programs are in the making. These will not be silly Farm Board stunts, squandering millions of the nation's money to destroy established grain, livestock and other agricultural marketing agencies. There will be no more government fostering of the idea that everybody that deals with the farmers is in enmity with them and over-desirous of fleecing them. The Agricultural program will be sensible. It will look toward better prices and the steps necessary to secure them.

Unemployment relief will soon have the new administration's attention. That is where there will be some more opposition. Unemployed will be put to work on big government projects at wages that the government sees fit to pay. Labor organizations will not like that. These times are extraordinary. Unemployment relief is breaking the nation's purse and its heart and the situation cries to high heaven for a solution. The solution will be employment at a small wage, under government supervision, doubtless in charge of the war department. If the country must feed its unemployed, it deserves some service in return for the food. That service can be secured through a broad, nation-wide plan of public construction projects.

The Depression war will be fought on every front where the ugly demon of panic and despair raises its head. Instead of commissions to investigate conditions, there will be mean and measures to reconstruct.

The war has but started. It will meet with reverses. The law of averages assures that mistakes will be made. Estab-

lished customs may be upset. Interwoven privilege will get squeezed. The Economy ax may fall on the necks of your friends. Hardships will be encountered. We are not out of the woods yet, by any means.

Stand by the President. Follow his leadership. Command your Congressman and Senators when they uphold him. Our own Congressman Dobbins has been backing him 100 per cent. Better days are ahead.

And when the turmoil and the agitation ceases, in the years to come, we will find that there has been a rebirth of our nation. We will find that it has come through the times of trials and grief, with ideals more humane, more equitable. We will find that the rights of men will be in the ascendancy and that the God of Gold which has so long been America's Master will be America's servant instead.

The American people are too great, too intelligent, to live long in a state of Despair.

Do Not Abuse Your Liberty

Indications are that alcoholic beer will soon be on sale. The state has cleared the way through repeal of its prohibition laws. The 18th Amendment and the Volstead law are still a part of the national law, but Congress has submitted to the states the right of voting to repeal them.

The effort to legislate sobriety on the American people is crumbling. There seems but little doubt, it will soon be a matter of past experience. The "Noble Experiment" may have been noble but it never was practical.

You can not make people sober through law and a policeman's club. You can however, teach them sobriety and decency.

The American people will have their prohibition restrictions removed and it is up to them to show whether they are worthy of the trust thus imposed in them.

Drunkenness is always bestial. The man or woman, the boy or girl who drinks too much is swinish. He is a nuisance to himself and to those who surrounds him. He addles his brain and makes a jackass a gentleman, by comparison.

We never liked the theory or the practice of the prohibition law with its bootlegging, racketeering and kindred evils. But we can never condone drunkenness. It is inexcusable. It is never justified.

We hope and trust that Governor Horner will insist on adequate laws to protect against a saturnalia of drunken debauchery. We would like to see the most stringent kind of laws against drunks driving cars. Our highway traffic must be protected against reckless, drunken drivers. Penalty for conviction for this offense cannot be too severe.

Americans are liberty loving people. Restraint on drinking in moderation is irksome to them. Professional reformers and moralists disgust them. Prohibition to the great majority of us never become a tenet of our religion.

But America must show that it is strong enough, sober enough and sensible enough, to be entitled to the liberty it demands. If it fails, it is but a question of time, until utter disgust at licentiousness and drunkenness, will again create a majority sentiment which will fasten on the nation's neck, a more stringent prohibition law together with other personal-conduct laws of a similar nature.

Drink if you must, but please do not drown your sense in beer. Be decent, decently and without compulsion of law.

Speaker Henry Rainey Predicts Better Times In Near Future

Hon. Henry Rainey
Speaker of the House
Washington, D. C.

March 9, 1933

Congratulations on your selection to a position of power and prestige which you are so ably qualified to fill. All Illinois rejoices and wishes you well.

Moultrie County Central Committee

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Office of The Majority Leader

March 9, 1933

Moultrie County Democratic Central Committee:
Sullivan, Illinois.

Dear Friends:

I thank you sincerely for your telegram of congratulations, which, I assure you, I appreciate.

It is pleasant to hear from one's friends.

Today we are facing serious troubles but we are coming out all right in the very near future.

Very truly yours,

HENRY T. RAINEY

Should We Save?

By H. S. Butler

Many people wonder now
If it does really pay,
To try to save up something
For the future
rainy day.

If one can save
for years and
years
Then see all
swept away,
It is not strange
he wonders
then
Does saving
really pay.

It is true that many people
Went speculation wild,
They parted with their money
Like a care-free little child.

It is easy then for others
Who never dealt in stocks,
To tell just how it happened
That some went on the rocks.

But there is another crowd
Who never speculate,
They're always well contented
To take a slower gait.

So they made their investments

In what seemed safe and sound,
But still the lightning struck them
And now they're floundering
'round.

And so it does not seem
That anybody knows,
Just how or why it happens
That all our money goes.

So maybe we should live
A free and easy way,
And try to keep our minds off
That future rainy day.

90TH ANNIVERSARY OF TWINN OF CIVIL WAR

Chicago, March 9—Charles A. Feld of Evanston and his brother, Otto of Brooklyn, only surviving twins who fought in the Union army in the Civil War celebrated their 90th birthday anniversary today.

"While they were going home from high school the other evening, I saw a young fellow try to kiss your daughter."

"Did he?"

"No."

"Then you're mistaken. It was not my daughter."—Exchange.

The Importance of an Editorial Page in A Weekly Newspaper

(Address delivered by the Progress editor at meeting of Illinois Press Association in Springfield, Friday, March 10th.)

Mr. Chairman and Ladies and Gentlemen of the Illinois Press Association:

The items of news that appear in your weekly newspapers are of interest to a limited few. The editorials that you may write and publish therein may interest the entire country.

My subject today is "The Importance of an Editorial Page in a Weekly Newspaper." I do not know how much time has been assigned this subject and I trust that I will not trespass on the time assigned other subjects on this morning's program.

In your weekly newspapers you have local news, some news of the nation and state, some feature matter and, of course, a certain amount of space taken up by advertisements. Many weekly newspapers, however, have no Editorial Page—not even an editorial column.

The editorial page in any publication that I receive is to me always the most interesting part of that publication. I like to read the news, but I like better to read the editorial comment and interpretation. Ever since I first learned to read newspapers, I have enjoyed reading editorials.

An editorial page need not necessarily be all filled with home-talent editorials, written by the editor or some member of the staff. There is plenty of good feature matter available for editorial page use. Good editorials from other papers on matters that are of general interest or may be of special interest to your community always are available. A live miscellaneous feature column of your own writing will interest your readers. Current cartoons, illustrating the news of the day, are good on the editorial page.

My subject, however, is not how to write editorials and make up an editorial page, but it is rather to discuss and to stress the importance of such a page for weekly newspapers, individually and collectively.

Have you ever given thought to the fact that only through an editorial can you rightfully give expression to your own opinion on matters that lie close to the hearts of your readers? Have you ever stopped to think that while your field of circulation that comes to you through your printing the home news is rather limited, the field of readers who may enjoy your editorial comment has no limitations whatever?

If I may digress, it would be to say that I have subscribers who candidly tell me that they are not particularly interested in the news that appears in my paper, but they enjoy reading the editorials and only for that reason do they send me the annual subscription renewal.

Many editors editorialize in their news columns. They write their news stories in a way of comment. They color their news facts with opinions and editorial expressions. If an editor feels inclined to comment on the news of the day and to interpret it to his liking or to express his dislike, that editor has need of an editorial column or an editorial page.

One of the greatest prerogatives, one of the greatest privileges that comes to an editor is the privilege to express himself editorially. There, in my humble opinion, is where the real pleasure of newspaper work lies. Any good reporter can write a story when facts are at his command, but it takes an editor to draw the moral or the lesson from that story and in an interesting way to comment thereon.

It has come to my attention that some newspapermen shy away from writing editorials because they fear that it leads to taking sides on questions of politics and public policy. They dislike being drawn into controversy and fear that they will offend those with whom they differ in opinion.

With that attitude I cannot agree. The reading public wants intelligent discussion of matters in which it is interested. While it may disapprove of an editor who takes advantage of his position and is unfair and prejudiced in his comment, it will, nevertheless, respect the editor who has the intellectual fortitude to take what he considers the right side on public questions and who is fearless but fair in expressing his views.

This pertains not only to politics, but to matters that affect the welfare of your communities and practically all questions of public policy.

For illustration—in the present deplorable condition of Agriculture, farmers will appreciate your saying a good word in their behalf, although too many editorials written on the subject of Farm Relief are destructive rather than constructive. Agriculture is sick, but sympathizing and bemoaning its condition will be of no help. The morale of our unfortunate farmers

can be strengthened by calling their attention to the fact that in many ways they are far better situated than the unemployed city laborer and the harassed small business man. Too many editorial pages are "sob sisters" who seem to delight in picturing man's inhumanity to man, rather than to stress man's ability to draw upon his reserve of strength to aid himself in his hour of need.

There is something inspiring in getting up an editorial page. When it comes off the press, you can look it over and truthfully say: "That is my work. Through these editorials I am preaching to my large audience those things that I deem to be right. My preacher works all week getting up a sermon that he may preach to empty pews Sunday, but I know that several thousand will read what I have written."

Did any of you folks ever hear of much comment on a news story that appeared in your papers? Perhaps so, but I'll venture to say that for any one reader who may comment on your news story, there will be a dozen who will comment on an editorial, well written. A news story is complete in itself. An editorial contains food for thought and further discussion.

It is not nearly so difficult to have an editorial column or page as some editors may imagine. Surely you know of interesting things that you can write so your readers will enjoy them. You can garner bits of humor and philosophy with which to fill the page. The store house of ages in literature and allied arts is yours to draw from.

In news matters you are limited by what actually happens—editorially the world is yours, with everything that's in it, to comment on, to praise and to criticize. The reporter is limited in his field of work. The editorial writer's limitations are only those of initiative, education and human understanding.

I do not like "canned" editorials. By that I mean the philosophic effusions that are written and syndicated and sold to appear, the same week perhaps in newspapers in Arizona, New York and Illinois and the other forty-five states. "Canned" editorials contain dynamite in that they may often be nothing more or less than a class of propaganda for which you are asked to spend your good money.

You publishers who have no editorial page have a pleasant surprise coming, if you start one. Your readers will appreciate it. They will read what you write, if you write it in the right way. Be straightforward, be emphatic, but do not present your editorial opinions as if though they were the final words on the subject.

Never close your editorial page to a reply to what you have written. Give the readers who disagree with you the same courtesy of a chance to be heard that you would accord to the reader who commends what you have written.

We weekly newspaper men are credited with great power, great prestige. We are a close connecting link between our government and our readers. We claim that and it is a rightful claim if we make good on it. The connecting link, however, is your editorial page. If you would be builders of public opinion, you can only build by courageously using the tools given you by the profession you practice. If you fail to denounce what you see wrong—if you fail to uphold what to you seems right, your influence and your prestige as an editor is very, very limited.

If you do battle for your principles and stand without fear or favor as a leader and mold of public opinion, your readers will turn first to your editorial page and, after having read that, they will turn to your excellent news reports, which, the chances are, they have already read in your daily contemporaries.

In the power of the editorial pages of the weekly newspapers lies the influence and the power of our newspaper profession.

Ten Years Ago

March 16, 1923

A son was born March 11th to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jeffers of Kirksville.

Mrs. Aleat Shortess died Thursday.

Sullivan's garment factory opened Monday. Thirty girls started to work.

Markets—Corn 63c; oats 40c; cream 44c; eggs 21.

Merle Harsh 22 and Virgil Cook 24 were married Monday.

John Neely Martin 90, died at the home of his son I. J. Martin, March 10th.

Frank P. Leffler 73 died Wednesday at his home in Allenville.

Grace Wallace and Harry Foster were married March 10th by Rev. Hopper.

A surprise party was given for Frank Witts Saturday night in honor of his 36th birthday anniversary.

¶ Virtue has many preachers, but few martyrs—Helvetius.

Brandy Sauce

It was back in pre-Volstead days. Down in Arizona a tired "George" said he to the bartender "While I go back to wash up, fix me a drink. Fill the glass half full of milk and the rest of the way with your best whiskey."

The bartender did so. About that time in walked an itinerant preacher. Under his arm he carried a Bible. He was tired, dusty and discouraged. "Bartender, I've got only a thin dime. Will you sell me a glass of milk for it?"

"Sure and I would not turn down a thirsty man" said George as he pushed the specially prepared milk and whiskey drink toward the domini. "He drank. And how he drank. After he was sure of having imbibed the last drop, he rolled his eyes toward heaven and sighed, "Thank the Lord for such a cow!"

Big bankers used to dictate to the government; now the government dictates to the bankers. How times do change!

"Daddy, you ought to have been in Sunday school this morning" said a little tot Sunday after she returned home.

"Why that dearie?"

"You'd been interested. The lesson was about loafers and fishers."

Some people are suspicious of big churches. To them the idea of God is always associated with poverty.

Jimmie Campbell recently served on the grand jury. He did some questioning of witnesses, called before it, so we are told.

One witness describing a suspect stated "She was garbed swell and in style." To this Jimmie remarked, "And are you sure that you know what 'swell garbage' is?"

Another witness asked about the gauge of a shotgun, figuring in a crime, and is said to have remarked "I think the gauge was bird-shot."

While the big percentage of unemployed will work when jobs are available, President Roosevelt may have to draft some of the lazy ones, so as to make them earn their living.

"Well, well George" remarked a friend to George Gifford, "So you are married! Tell me at what age did you marry?"

"At what age? Why at the parsonage, of course."

Your youth was doubtless a great time in your life; but honestly wouldn't you hate to be as ignorant now as you were then? Right now is the best time in life for you, no matter what your age.

Boss—"You're leaving me without reason?"

Steno—"I always leave things as I find them."—Lookout.

One of our local citizens wanted to know: "This order of taking all gold to the banks—does that include the goldfish?"

Now if some smart guy can invent alcoholic liquor which has a powerful kick, but does not intoxicate, that'll help some too.

We contend that what fat people need to reduce is some kind of food that tastes good, fills the stomach and keeps the digestive system functioning, but has little or no nourishment in it whatever.

And another thing the country needs is a hot fountain drink in cold weather — no sweet gooey stuff, but something with a snap and zip to it.

This country has lived through K. K. K. rantings, it has had sieges of ping-pong, cross-word puzzles and jig-saw fantasy. It has had many afflictions, but none ever were as serious as they seemed. Same way with the bank moratorium,—even this will pass.

Men are narrower across the hips than women. Now isn't that lucky with this feminine fad of wearing pants. At that we may soon have a revival of the vaudeville song: "Father's pants will soon fit sister."

"Before you start passing the collection plates" said a visitor to a deacon at a local church recently, "you ought to put a quarter in each plate, to serve as a sort of decoy, to induce other change to land therein."

"Huh" grunted the deacon "If we'd do that some crooks would grab the quarters and we'd have just four quarters less than nothing."

CHURCH NOTES

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. G. M. Garber, Pastor

Whoever you may be and whatever may be your lot in life, the resources of religion are yours for the taking. The price of the religious life is within the power of all to pay. The function of the church is to help you to find and apply these resources to your life. You are invited to attend this church.

Saturday, March 8 7:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal in the manse. Miss Ruth Tabor, director.

Sunday, March 19:—

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

11:00—Morning worship. The pastor will preach on subject "The Greater Task."

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

7:30 Evening worship.

Allenville & Jonathan Creek CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

(W. B. Hopper, Pastor)

There will be preaching service at both the morning and evening service at Jonathan Creek. The sermon subject for the morning service will be: "The Parade of the Immortals." This study will be based on the hero chapter of the Book of Hebrews and will relate to the call for constructive leadership for today.

In the evening the theme will be: "What is God Doing?" This subject was suggested by a newspaper article a few Sundays ago on the theme of "Why Does Not God do something?" Both of these themes will have a practical application to our present day problems. You are invited to attend the services.

Bible school at 10 o'clock and Y. P. S. C. E. at 7.

At Allenville Bible school at ten o'clock.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Marie Jacobs, pastor.

Beginning week of March 12. We are just closing a wonderful revival. But God says, "Go forward" which we are going to do.

These are the regular meetings: Sunday school 2:00. Preaching service 3:00. Young Peoples service 6:30. Preaching service 7:30.

Tuesday 7:30 Young people's service.

Thursday 7:00 Rev. H. B. Jensen from West Side, Decatur will preach with special music. After the preaching service there will be

a business meeting with election of officers.

Friday 7:30 prayer meeting.

Everyone welcome. Don't stay at home because of company, bring them with you. Don't stay at home because you are rich, we can help you cure that.

Don't stay home because you are poor, there is a free seat for you.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Miss Bessie Winchester.

Church school at 9:30.

Morning worship 10:30. Subject "Who is My Neighbor." Our neighbors march to church Sunday.

B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Subject, "What was Jesus Estimate of Human Life? Can we live by it?"

Crete Davis is leader of this meeting.

Evening worship 7:30. Subject "What does it mean to be a Christian?"

Every one is invited to come to our services.

Tuesday evening prayer meeting at 7:30.

March 26th the young people will have charge of the services and will also at 7:30 present a pageant, "The Color Line."

The young people's March party will be a "kid" party at the home of Lucile and Crete Davis.

We thank Thee Lord for our friends. Thou hast made us for one another. May we not forget what we owe to others and what we receive. Life is more than things.

Please read Luke 12:13-21.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, pastor

The long, long trek across the prairies is about to end. We are quite confident "The Covered Wagon" will have completed the long trip by next Sunday evening.

In fact, we are authorized to say that "The Covered Wagon" will be at The First Christian church next Sunday evening at 7:30, and will be unloaded in the presence of those who may be present. It will be interesting to know just what it contains. We are hoping to arrange with the driver to remain over night and oversee the unloading. We are sure you will want to witness this scene and to examine "The Covered Wagon", so we'll be looking for you.

Listen for the sound of the trumpet at the morning service, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. What will its message be, certain, or uncertain? "If the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself for battle?" Will it sound an advance, or retreat?

Christian Endeavor, at 6:30 p. m. will be led by Genevieve Kidwell. The subject will be "What Was Jesus' Estimate of Human Life? Can We Live by It?"

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Each class is requested by superintendent, Gerold Elder, to set goals for attendance and offering for Easter Sunday. These totalled will be the goals for the school and will give opportunity for definite work. The Easter offering

will be used for missions.

Beginning next Sunday and continuing until Easter a four-minute talk will be given each Sunday by one of the young people. Next Sunday's will be presented by Alta Elder. Another feature of the session will be a short program by the beginners department of the school under the leadership of Mrs. Ed C. Brandenburger.

Union Holy Week services April 10-14. Three hour devotional Friday, April 14. Easter sun-rise prayer service, April 16. All services are union services.

Have you finished reading the book of Romans? Now continue your daily devotionals by the reading of the Corinthians.

GOSPEL MISSION

Over the Post Office

Time of services the same.

Brother Blue preached Sunday evening and will lead the Bible Study Thursday evening.

Second Timothy: 3-7 "Ever learning, and never able to come to the knowledge of the truth."

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible study each Lord's day at 10 o'clock. Next Lord's day the 19th Brother W. E. Dudley will preach for us at eleven o'clock and also at night and on Monday and Tuesday nights the 20th and 21st Brother Millard Springer of Indiana will preach for us, services beginning each evening at 7:15. You are always welcome, come and hear, and compare what you hear with the New Testament.

METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, pastor

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

Morning worship 10:45. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence.

Epworth League Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m. Miss Dorothy Mitchell president.

Evening worship 7:30. Service in charge of Epworth Leaguers. Music by Leaguers. Leaguers' papers on: "What I expect from the Church."

Monday night—Boy Scouts at church at 7:15.

Wednesday night—Choir and Men's chorus in the church at 7:30.

The Methodist church will be open all day Good Friday from 8 a. m. until late at night to minister to all who come for communion, baptism, membership, prayer, meditation. A great group came last year all through the day and evening. We invite you to come this year. Rev. Lawrence will be in the church to serve in whatever way he may be called.

Keep in mind: There is a new, different, and appealing service each Sunday night at the Methodist church. Last Sunday night the crowd heard the robed choir sing a beautiful anthem, two fine numbers by the Men's chorus, a vocal solo rendered beautifully by Mrs. Elizabeth Gifford and an unusual vocal trio by the Young Ladies

Trio composed of Miss Etha Jordan, Miss Charlotte Barclay, and Miss Evelyn Dunscomb. You are missing a great service every Sunday night if you do not come to the Methodist services. This Sunday night the Leaguers have the service. Then follows Conrad Kranz on the next Sunday evening reading "The Vision of Sir Launfal", the Young Adults the next Sunday night, the Choir the next, the Men's chorus and then the great climatic service, "Children For Sale." "Children For Sale" will stir you for weeks and weeks. Keep this service in mind. It is paramount and different.

Local News

—Mrs. Guy Little and daughter went to Bloomington, Tuesday where they are spending several days with her parents.

—Mrs. Lucille Poland and Billy Strickland of Decatur spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Strickland.

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

—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Conklin moved on Saturday to an apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Foster.

—Carol Carson and Merl Valentine were business callers in Decatur Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hod Brown of Trilla and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown visited friends and relatives at Pontiac over the week end.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shultz moved Tuesday from the VanHise property on Jackson street to Mrs. Stedman's property on West Jefferson street.

—John Pence is attending the Illinois Teachers college at Charleston this semester.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stevens of Mattoon visited with the former's sister, Mrs. Alice Boyce, Sunday.

—Mrs. Elwood Stein and infant

Whitley-East Nelson Household Science Club

March 21

Hostess—Mrs. Florence Monson Subject, "Poultry and garden."

Leader—Ola Rand

Roll call "My Favorite Breed of Chickens and Why."

"Care of Eggs for Hatching"—Mrs. Gertie Neal, Mrs. Nelle Edwards.

"Care of Eggs for Hatching"—Mrs. Virgil Gilbreath.

"Care of Chickens; Feeding and Care of Young Turkeys"—Mrs. Osie Wright.

Play—"Counting Eggs"—Nola Rand, Florence Edwards.

"Seed and Gardening"—Mrs. Helen Carnine.

Seed exchange.

Bulbs and shrubs.

Pot luck dinner.

of Beardstown are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sabin.

—Adah Swisher, Mrs. Carl Ekiss and daughter Adeline of Decatur arrived Thursday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Corbin.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley called on the latter's sister Mrs. J. S. Perry who is a patient at the Mattoon hospital. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hawkins and grandchildren accompanied them.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hankla entertained their card club to a pot luck dinner at their home Monday evening.

—The Eastern Star put on their play, "The Interrupted Wedding" at the Masonic home Monday evening.

—Mrs. H. G. Moore was called to Bloomington Tuesday on account of the illness of her mother.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson went to Vernon Friday where

they attended the funeral of an aunt of Mr. Thompson's, Mrs. Illinois Christie.

—Mrs. C. R. Patterson entertained the Sew a Bit club at her home Thursday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith went to Decatur Sunday where they spent the day.

—Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Lawson and daughter Bernice went to Sumner Thursday to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Frank Cadwell.

—The Presbyterian Missionary society meets at the home of Mrs. A. D. Miller March 22nd. Mrs. Chal Newbould will be the leader.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Lawson of Springfield called at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Lawson, on Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donovan spent the week end with relatives at Kokomo, Ind. Their small daughter stayed with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orman Newbould.

—Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hogue spent Sunday with their son John at Champaign.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rauch and son who reside west of this city spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Selock.

—Mrs. Chester Horn and son Leo were Decatur visitors Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Heiland have moved from Findlay into the Charles Monroe property.

—The Father-Son and Mother-Daughter banquet which was to have been held at the Christian church Wednesday evening of this week has been postponed until Wednesday, April 5th.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gail Shasteen have moved from the William Hengst residence to the place known as the "Brooks" farm near Kirksville.

—Dr. Don Butler went to Lawrenceville Tuesday where he attended the funeral of Bob Munsie.

—Mrs. Mattie Fread returned to

her home Thursday after spending two weeks with relatives in Decatur.

—Mrs. Lena Forrest and Misses Kate and Anna McCarthy are moving Monday from the Haydon property on Hamilton street into Mrs. Ruth Billman's residence on Worth street.

INSIST on Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Because . . .

The Bayer cross is not merely a trade-mark, but a symbol of safety.

The name Bayer tells you that it cannot depress the heart.

The tablet that's stamped Bayer dissolves so quickly you get instant relief from the pain.



There's no unpleasant taste or odor to tablets of Bayer manufacture; no injurious ingredients to upset the system.

Tablets bearing the familiar Bayer cross have no coarse particles to irritate throat or stomach.



Annual Town Meeting And Election

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters, of the town of East Nelson, in the county of Moultrie and State of Illinois, that the Annual Town Meeting and Election of officers of said town will be held on,

Tuesday, April 4th, A. D. 1933

being the first Tuesday in said month, at the following designated places, to wit:

District No. 1, at Town Hall in Allenville, Illinois.

District No. 2, at the Town Hall in said District.

The Polls will be opened at six o'clock in the morning and will be closed at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

The officers to be elected are: One Township Clerk, One Township Assessor, Two Justices of the Peace, Two Constables, One Cemetery Trustee and one School Trustee.

Public notice is also hereby given that a vote will be taken at said election and meeting, at the time aforesaid, and at the places aforesaid, for and against the following proposition to wit:

"Shall a Special tax of thirty-three (33c) cents on each one hundred (\$100.00) dollars assessed valuation of all the taxable property, including railroads in the town of East Nelson in the county of Moultrie and State of Illinois, be levied annually by the proper highway officers of said town for a period of three years, beginning with the year 1933 to wit for the years 1933 to 1935, both inclusive for the purpose of improving, maintaining and repairing the earth roads of said town hereafter particularly described, by oil treating the same."

YES

NO

Specimen of Official Ballot

☐ DEMOCRATIC

☐ REPUBLICAN

FOR ASSESSOR

☐ OMER SPENCER

FOR ASSESSOR

☐ R. E. RANDOLPH

FOR TOWN CLERK

☐ VIRGIL CLAXON

FOR TOWN CLERK

☐ T. H. BOYD

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Vote for Two

☐ H. L. HARRISON

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Vote for Two

☐ ROYAL STONE

☐ RAY REED

☐ ANDREW WEAKLEY

FOR CONSTABLE
Vote for Two

☐ W. W. WOOD

FOR CONSTABLE
Vote for Two

☐ OTIS M. DAVIS

☐ JOHN KIRKENDOLL

☐ OWEN CLABAUGH

The above is a true and correct specimen of the Official Ballot to be voted in District No. 1 and District No. 2 in the Town of Whitley, county of Moultrie and State of Illinois on Tuesday the 4th day of April 1933.

Scott Young

TOWN CLERK

F. O. Shirey

TOWN CLERK

The town meeting for the transaction of the miscellaneous business of said town, will be held at the hour of two o'clock P. M. on said day at the polling place in District No. 1 at the Town Hall in Allenville, Illinois, in said town of East Nelson, and the electors present at said meeting after electing a Moderator will proceed to hear and consider reports of Town Officers, and will direct the raising of money by taxation to pay the necessary expenses of the Town and for all other Town purposes required by law, and decided on such other measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting.

Given under my hand at Allenville, Illinois this the 16th day of March A. D. 1933.

Former Sullivan Girl Died Thurs. In Charleston

Through the courtesy of H. E. Covey of the Kansas Journal we are in receipt of a newspaper report telling of the death of Mrs. Frances Swickard, 27, wife of Dr. Ray W. Swickard of Newman in the hospital at Charleston last Thursday. Funeral services were held Saturday with burial in Newman cemetery.

Mrs. Swickard was a daughter of the late Rev. Casley at one time minister of the local M. E. church. Before her marriage to Dr. Swickard in 1928 she was a teacher in the Charleston high school. Besides her husband and son Philip, she leaves her mother, one brother and one sister.

Bruce

Mrs. Austin Henderson spent one day last week with Mrs. Ivan West.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sprinkle of Sullivan called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sampson Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ada Reed and children and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McDaniel were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Oll Darst Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Reedy of near Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reedy.

Ed Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rose were Sullivan callers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Normal Pressy and daughter of Sullivan spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Sharp and daughter Roberta were callers in Bruce Sunday morning.

Mrs. Belle Patterson and Ray Reed and son were Sullivan shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg spent one day this week with their son Fred Bragg and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Collins of Sullivan spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ledbetter.

Mrs. Bart Tull and son spent Sunday with her mother.

Miss Helen DeHart and Ruth Kinsel spent Sunday afternoon with Wanda Spauha.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Ledbetter of Pierson spent Sunday with Harrison Ledbetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDaniel and Betty Jean called on relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson called on Mr. and Mrs. Roe Sharp on Wednesday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCulley and children of Gays spent Tuesday with Mrs. Alma McCulley.

Otis and Beulah Sutton spent Monday afternoon with John and Louise Waite.

Mr. and Mrs. George King spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson.

There will be church services here Sunday night at 7 o'clock by Rev. Marion Sullins.

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING AND ELECTION

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters, residents of the town of Jonathan Creek in the county of Moultrie and State of Illinois that the annual meeting and election of officers of said Town will take place on **TUESDAY, APRIL FOURTH, A. D. 1933** being the first Tuesday in said month.

The polls will open at 6 o'clock a. m., and will close at 5 o'clock p. m., on said day in the place designated as follows:

At the Town Hall in said town of Jonathan Creek.

The Officers to be elected are: One Town Clerk, one Assessor, Two Justices of the Peace, Two Constables, One School Trustee, One Cemetery Trustee.

The Town Meeting for the transaction of the miscellaneous business of said Town will be held at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. on said day at the Town Hall, and Moderator having been elected, will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, to appropriate money to defray the necessary expenses of the Town and decide on such measures as may in pursuance of law, come before the meeting.

Given under my hand and seal this 17th day of March, A. D. 1933
Ralph Seaman, Town Clerk.

WHITLEY TAXES REDUCED

(By Farm Adviser Hughes)

The figures compiled by the Farm Bureau Tax Reduction Committee show that the taxpayers of Whitley Township will pay nearly \$3,000 less than they did last year. The assessed valuation of the township is \$1,532,902.00.

| Tax groups | 1931 | 1932 |
|--------------|-------------|-------------|
| State | \$ 5,978.32 | \$ 6,722.56 |
| County | 5,365.15 | 4,703.61 |
| Town | 2,146.06 | 2,155.44 |
| R. & Bridge | 3,832.25 | 3,363.29 |
| Spec. oil | 5,053.57 | 4,432.76 |
| H. School | 3,985.55 | 3,497.90 |
| Non-high | 4,532.45 | 3,988.61 |
| Vil. or city | 1,248.47 | 1,114.63 |
| Totals | \$40,970.43 | \$37,830.15 |

BIBLE, LOVE AND ANGEL

Charles Bible of Arthur is in the Tuscola jail on charges of robbing an Arthur cafe. Wes Love of near Bethany is on probation granted after a plea of guilty to assaulting George Reuss.

An Arthur man named Angel is running for constable.

So far as we know, Faith, Hope and Charity are still out of trouble.

"What I Expect From the Church"

The young people of the Epworth League are in charge of the Sunday night service, and will furnish the music as well as present their views at the sermon period on the general subject, "What I Expect from the Church"

Four or five young people will write, and present brief papers at the service on this topic.

All adults are cordially invited to come and hear what the young people think of, and expect from the church today. They promise to be perfectly plain and frank.

Coles

Mrs. Betty Davis spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Coral Wilbur.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler spent Wednesday with Miss Ella Fowler of Cowden.

Mrs. Helen Davis entertained at her home at a jig-saw party. The evening was spent in working jig-saw puzzles and other games. Refreshments of candy and pop corn were served. Those present were Marie Feller, Mary Noles, Ruth Armantrout, Naomi Feller, Elnora Haney, Emma Armantrout and Helen Davis, Paul and John Martin, Elgin Daily, Fred Edmonds, Alvin Daily, George Bartlett, Robert Armantrout, Leon Feller and Franklin Davis.

Emma Armantrout spent Sunday with Naomi Feller.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fowler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt and family, Mary Ruth and Ardyth Graham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleschner and family spent Sunday with her brother near Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Vause Authenreith and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Authenreith.

Mrs. Nora Bouck and son William spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Bouck and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hopper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman French and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bundy Hutton and family, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Goddard and family.

Community Meeting

The patrons of Dole school held a community meeting at the school house Friday night. After a business session held by president, Mrs. Burkham Patterson the following program which was arranged by Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Earl Sieben, was given.

Music by Gobel Tilford and musicians. Sang, "Hail, Hail, the Gangs all here"—Audience; reading, "My Pa"—Margaret Sidenstricker; reading, "Watermelons"—Sarah Lou Patterson; song, "When you and I were young Maggie"—Nora Cheever and Helen Henderson; song, "Oh I went to Coles Station"—Mary Frances and Patty Ann Patterson; recitation, "You can't build up your business by tearing others down"—Harlan Ames; reading, "My Wife"—Mrs. Townley; play "Pa Takes the Cake" by Mrs. Sidenstricker, Mrs. Waltrip and Whitney Ames;

Song, "My Bonnie lies over the ocean"—Nora Cheever and Helen Henderson; song, "Listen to the Mocking Bird"—David Farrell

Play "Jolly Red Nose"—Mary Frances and Patty Ann Patterson. Play, "Lucinda's Mistake" by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cowger; reading, "My Visit to the City"—Mrs. Sidenstricker; music and song by David Farrell; song, Mrs. Gobel Tilford; song "Cowboy Jack"—Irene Allene, Smiley and Stephanie Townley. Play, Mr. and Mrs. Burkham Patterson and Mrs. Harry Sidenstricker "Going out to Tea."

Play, "How the Story Grew"—Mrs. Chas. Waltrip, Mrs. Lottie Patterson, Mrs. George Beals, Mrs. Harry Sidenstricker, Mrs. Helen Jones, Pauline Waltrip, Muriel Edwards. song "Good night Ladies" by cast of play.

Refreshments were sandwiches, coffee and doughnuts. Those in charge were Mrs. Harry Ames, Mrs. Ann Dixon and Mrs. Catherine Beals.

—The members of the Moultrie county board of supervisors were dinner guests at the county farm Wednesday.

—Ask for "Dina" bread at your grocery. (Buy Sullivan).

—Miss Carlisle Allison visited at the E. C. Peadro home near Gays and visited the Whitfield Parent-Teachers meeting.

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.

WANTED TO BUY—Bird house, suitable for martens. What have you got at depression prices? The Progress Editor.

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

FOR RENT—6 room house on half block of ground. See Jim Wright. 11-tf.

FOR RENT—6 room house with 2 lots, furnished or unfurnished, good garage, lights and water. Call 233w. Mrs. Nancy Waggoner. 11-tf.

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

RADIO BARGAINS—1 R C A Victor R-12 Repossessed, \$89.50 for \$50.00.

1 7-tube Philco repossessed, \$49.95 for \$40.
1 4-tube Philco (\$18.75) for \$15
1 5-tube Radiola battery set, \$7.50.
2 6-tube Atwater Kent Battery sets. L. T. Hagerman & Co.

FOR SALE—Crib bed, large size, cane panels \$5.00. Phone 479z. 11-tf.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

BEST WALLPAPER—Finest lines at lowest prices. See them before you buy. G. F. Allison, Phone 233w. 11-tf.

fore you buy. G. F. Allison, Phone 233w. 11-tf.

DAUGHTERS HAD PLAY, UNCLE EZRA GOT KISSED

(Contributed)

The D. U. V. of Mary H. Evans Tent 58 met in regular session on Monday evening. After lodge work was over a committee of Daughters of which Mrs. Panches was chairman gave a play of Uncle Ezra Waters and his orchestra on station W L S. Rose Lewis was Uncle Ezra and his orchestra consisted of Ethel Bartley, Rose Hawkins, Mrs. Reeder, Lilly Kinsel and Mrs. Panches. Each one imitated some one on W L S such as Geze Autrey, Eddie Cantor, the Arkansas Wood Chopper and others, they also had a guessing contest and the one that guessed the most people in it won a prize. Nannie Birch won the prize, it was: she had to kiss Uncle Ezra.

All had a good time and we want to see all the Daughters out at our next meeting, March 27th. Mrs. Lucas is chairman of committee in charge of next entertainment.

Candy and popcorn was served. Myrtle Stain, Press Corres.

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING AND ELECTION

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters, residents of the town of Whitley in the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois that the Annual Meeting and election of officers of said town will take place on **TUESDAY, APRIL 4th, A. D. 1933, being the first Tuesday of said month.**

The polls will open at 6 o'clock a. m., and will close at 5 o'clock p. m., on said day in the place or places designated as follows:

District No. 1 at the Town Hall in Gays.

District No. 2 at Sharp's store in Bruce.

The Officers to be elected are: One Assessor, One Town Clerk, Two Justices of the Peace, Two Constables.

The Town Meeting for the transaction of the miscellaneous business of said Town will be held at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. on said day in the Town Hall in Gays and a Moderator having been elected, will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers to appropriate money to defray the necessary expenses of the Town and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting.

Given under my hand at Gays, Illinois this 17th day of March 1933.

Scott Young, Town Clerk.

DUNN

Several from this vicinity attended the Virgil Davis sale Wednesday.

Jay Mitchell and family have moved on the George Walker farm.

Mrs. Wilbur Marshall of Bethany visited with W. A. Marshall and family Thursday.

Mrs. W. R. Wood visited with her mother, Mrs. Jane McClure on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown were callers in Bethany Friday.

George Riley and wife visited with Charley Clark and family near Bethany Thursday.

Bruce Standerfer was in Sullivan Friday.

W. R. Wood and wife were in Bethany Saturday.

Nathan Bragg and son were Sullivan callers Saturday.

K. M. Wood and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Beach Robinson and family near Henton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown spent Sunday with their son Coy Brown and family near Bethany.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Righter spent Sunday afternoon with Dale Butts and family.

—Ask for "Dina" bread at your grocery. (Buy Sullivan).

Allenville

M. D. Stewart of Mattoon was a business caller here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry LeGrand of Decatur called on Mr. and Mrs. N. S. LeGrand Sunday.

Mrs. Clive Merritt is on the sick list.

Mrs. Laura Burcham was a Sullivan visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Galbreath have moved to a farm in the Palmyra neighborhood.

Mrs. Jesse Moran is quite sick at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Childers were in Mattoon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glover of Mattoon were business callers here Wednesday.

Mrs. N. S. LeGrand and sons Lyle and John were Mattoon callers Monday.

Mrs. Chattie Carr and daughters have returned home from a two weeks visit with her parents near Bethany.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Sutton were business callers in Sullivan Saturday.

Miss Marguerite Newlin and John LeGrand visited relatives in Decatur Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carnine and daughter Eleanor and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan and daughter were in Mattoon Saturday.

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

Lester Deckard and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hale and family of La Place Sunday.

Pearl Denham and family visited with Dave Stewart and family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Sutton and son Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chattie Carr and family were Sullivan callers Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fleming have moved into the property formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Logan Chaney and family.

Mrs. Mae Frederick and Willis Jeffers of Decatur visited Sunday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Walter Wicker and family of near Windsor.

Several neighbors tendered a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Willis Harrel Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Moran. Mr. and Mrs. Harrel

expect to move to a farm near the Masonic Home soon.

JONATHAN CREEK TAXPAYERS TO MEET

All taxpayers of Jonathan Creek township are invited to a mass meeting to be held Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Town Hall. The following committee of farmers is sponsoring the meeting; W. K. Bolin, J. J. Ryan and William Lilly. All taxpayers are urged to be present.

—Miss Ruth Miller was confined to her home the first of this week, being ill with tonsillitis.

FREE Beautiful (chip proof) Water Sets

GIVEN AWAY AT
WIDES OIL COMPANY

Station Opposite Post Office
HOMER PIFER, Mgr.

We are also equipped with tank truck to take care of all farm trade.

Good prices on Kerosene, gasoline — Greases and tractor oils.

Get our prices before you buy.

Wides Oil Company

PHONE 77 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

PUBLIC SALE of Household Goods

The undersigned will sell at public sale

Saturday, March 18th

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

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

Terms--Cash

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

Mrs. Amanda Bolin, Owner

O. F. DONER, Auctioneer.

SPECIMEN OF OFFICIAL BALLOT

☐ DEMOCRATIC

☐ REPUBLICAN

FOR SUPERVISOR

☐ FRANK C. NEWBOULD

FOR SUPERVISOR

☐ CHARLES H. JENNE

FOR TOWN CLERK

☐ GEORGE A. RONEY

FOR TOWN CLERK

☐ A. B. FULTZ

FOR ASSESSOR

☐ S. T. BOLIN

FOR ASSESSOR

☐ WALTER B. BIRCH

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Vote for three

☐ LUCAS LAMBRECHT

☐ JOB EVANS

☐ C. S. EDWARDS

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Vote for three

☐ P. G. WIARD

☐ D. G. CARNINE

☐

FOR CONSTABLE

Vote for three

☐ ROY A. LIGHT

☐ WM. WINCHESTER

☐ ED REEDY

FOR CONSTABLE

Vote for three

☐ A. J. HOLLONBECK

☐

FOR CEMETERY TRUSTEE

☐

FOR CEMETERY TRUSTEE

☐

The above is a true and correct specimen of the Official Ballot to be voted in District No. 1, District No. 2, District No. 3, District No. 4 and District No. 5 in the Town of Sullivan, county of Moultrie and State of Illinois on Tuesday the 4th day of April, 1933.

George A. Roney
TOWN CLERK



Get Ready For Spring Driving

Special Only for week beginning Friday, March 17th

Motor Tune-Up 95c

This includes adjusting valves, clean and adjust carburetor and set float level; check and set timing; check and set spark plug gaps, clean and set distributor points.

Capitol Chevrolet Sales

SULLIVAN, ILL.

PHONE 107

Neoga Retires Sullivan Reds 17-15 In District Tournament at Mattoon

(By Jim Scott)

Sullivan's 1932-'33 prep cage season was inauspiciously brought to a close last Thursday evening at Mattoon when the Reds in their initial tourney assignment in Mr. Ihsaa's grand basketball finale ran up against an aggressive fast-shooting band of snipers from Neoga and were repulsed 17 to 15 in a thrilling, heartbreaking, but loosely played encounter. It remained for the heralded mischievously faced "Dodo" Wallace, Neoga's 15-year old center towering 6 feet 4, to provide the margin of triumph. After being completely and effectively bottled up throughout 31 minutes of play, Dodo shuffled to favorite location and there directly in front of the basket with less than a half of a minute remaining he took a rebound and nonchalantly elevated it into the netting to break the existing 15 all deadlock and eliminated the Dennis forces after the fate of each combatant had dangled uncertainly in the balance throughout the frenzied final 8 minutes of play.

The Reds' play did not measure up to their potential strength although it was a noticeable improvement over the sloppy editions during the all too recent losing streak. Neoga, too, was reputed to have been decidedly off their standard so as a consequence the 200 and more spectators from each of the two towns were treated to one of the most evenly matched arguments ever evidenced on the spacious Mattoon court. From the inaugural point to the ultra thrilling last minute climax, the two raucous assemblages of backers occupying opposite shelves vied with each other in the matter of acclaim rendered their favorites when they sparingly rang up a coveted counter. Throughout the engagement Neoga banked largely on single-handed shots and a faster breaking offense than that practiced by the Redmen who (Dwyer excepted) once again showed an unwillingness to work the sphere in under the goal and instead resorted to their futile long range pitching and quite a few of their heaves dropped short of the bankboard. By no means did Coach Gannway's tossers present an invulnerable defense and had Dwyer's mates emulated him in crashing in under the bumpboard then—well, we might have been writing of "Reds Slaughter Foes".

Each contingent counted a like number of points in the first three stanzas and at no time did either accrue more than a 2 point advantage. Going into the final period, with Kinsel outjumping the boyish but elongated Wallace, the locals accelerated their pace and would have spilled the cerise jerseyed Nogans without further ado had not the ruthless Dame Fortune outrightly withdrawn her every inkling of support. With about 4 minutes of play still unelapsed on the timepiece Captain Pete McDavid dropped in his only basket of the fray. It was a beautiful shot from side-center and it gave the Reds a two point edge. A moment later Pete came back with another looper which tickled the stringing only to dip out in some ungodly manner. Wallace and Voris then breached the gap with a charity toss a piece. Just before Wallace released his game winning antic, Pete was awarded a pair of penalty throws but both balanced on the iron and then took a nose dive in the wrong direction.

Had the Tribe come through in this unsuccessful quest then this account might well have been converted into an eulogistic ode to that mighty notable of the gridiron one commonly dubbed Galloping Bill, who handled all of the losers scoring save a basket apiece by Dunc and Pete. Bill hit 3 baskets in the first half and then rolled in 3 free tosses and a single field goal in the second installment. He was by far and wide the best and most aggressive competitor on the court, battering and ramming in typical gridiron maneuvers under the enemy hoop. Like a despotic demon, Dwyer charged in to secure quite a number of Wallace's tips in the opening half and sweeping down the hardwoods he beat a steady anvil on the irons only to see most of his efforts carom off the rim.

Messrs. Gibbs and Henry the two omnipotent whistle tooters, called twenty-two fouls in all, 12 on the Reds and 10 on the winners which served to slow up the speeding athletes. Had either outfit been able to click they might easily have punched in enough counters at the gift stripe to insure a comfortable margin. The Redskins received 14 offerings from Neoga's misgivings but made good only 3. The visitors were little more efficient, converting only 5 out of their 17 attempts. Dwyer failed on all five of his gratis tosses in the initial half while McDavid missed his set of 4 in the second installment. Voris, doughty Neoga guard, was reputed to be quite a sharpshooter at this particular stripe having hit over

75% of his attempts this season. Yet in the first half he blew his entire quartet of free offerings.

Play by Play

The lengthy Wallace opened the issue, which he so infamously closed, with a free toss. Bigler flipped in another gratis throw. Dwyer evened the count as he dropped one through from side. Voris pushed in a one-handed offering as he dribbled past the front of the hoop. Dwyer again knotted the score gathering in the rebound of his unsuccessful free throw and slapping it through the irons.

Second Quarter

From in front of the goal Coen flicked in a single-handed attempt only to see Big Bill again retaliate by lashing the sphere against the strings after he had dribbled over half the length of the floor.

Second Half

Bigler's adroit starboard wing netted a one-handed success from near the free throw circle. Dwyer registered his last bucket as he pounced on a rebound and hoisted it in. Bill came back to pitch in a pair of penalty-tosses to give the Reds a 7 to 5 advantage only to have Bigler haul the count with an overhead hook shot from the circle. Dunscomb laid hands on a rebound and englished it into the tally circle. Coen was awarded 3 free throws. He converted the second one and then took the rebound of his final failure to tally a couple more counters. Dwyer's charity heave obliterated Neoga's 1-point margin.

Final Period

McDavid set the meshes swinging with a looping side shot. Wallace made good 1 of his 2 contributions at the foul line and then Voris registered the tying point on another gift toss. Just before the tilt closed Wallace executed his aforementioned game-winning gesture.

Score by quarters—

| | | | | | |
|----------|---|---|---|---|----|
| Neoga | 4 | 2 | 7 | 4 | 17 |
| Sullivan | 4 | 2 | 7 | 2 | 15 |

Speaking of Sports

(By Jim Scott)

Neoga 17; Sullivan 15. Decatur 32; Bethany 11. Brocton 36; Arthur 21. And thus did Moultrie county's top-ranking quintets, after a most prosperous and promising start, culminate their season with a miserable disappointing performance. But that is basketball for you. Bearing in mind that in any contest some one must lose then its best for fans and players alike to absorb their licking sans alibis and then forget all about it.

It remained for Jobey Dunscomb's hard fighting Windsor five and Lovington to make the most credible showing with Windsor snaring a fourth place down at Mattoon and the Galbreathmen setting the fans at Tuscola agog by shucking out a 20 to 19 overtime victory over the favorite Hammond aggregation. Hammond has a husky hard-driving crew and were selected by many to annex the championship but by fighting for all they were worth and paced by some fancy shooting on the part of the diminutive Shelby who has seen little service this winter, Lovington succeeded in giving the old dope bucket its familiar dent. Shelby cast in 4 sinkers from the field and 3 gift attempts.

Dribbles—Pete Legge, ex-Hammond cage star, is carrying on the good work as member of Wesleyan's "B" team. . . Three Ohio State stars, Hosket, Brown and Colburn formerly played together on a Hoosier prep five. . . Sullivan is to have membership in a strong professional baseball league this summer. . . Although nothing definite can be said at this time it is a safe bet that this club's "at home" games will be played in the Kinsel bowl. . . Sam Bolin, manager of the club, attended a pair of meetings in Decatur last week end and is now busy sizing up likely prospects—all likely aspirants should get in touch with him. . . This extremely warm weather tells that the national pastime will soon be on in earnest and already candidates for the Bolin line are casting a wary eye on the old waistline. . . Temperamental black-haired Piggy Lambert, Purdue's cage coach, is said to consume several packages of chewing gum while watching his Boiler-makers in action. . . Remember that crack Athens, Texas quintet which was the sensation of the Stag National Interscholastic tourney a few years ago? Four members of this outfit are now playing regu-



larly on South Carolina's Championship team and the two Tompkins brothers are considered the best on the eastern coast. . . The Hawkeyes of Iowa U. have played to over 9,000 fans more than once this season. . . Paced by Bill Meehan, the eminent Greenview one-handed shot artist, Wesleyan's alumni scored a 35 to 34 victory over the present Titan varsity. . . Collinsville, boasting the adept Musso and considered a certain winner in the Edwardsville district was one of the most prominent fives to meet an unexpected defeat. . . Mahomet in gaining a district championship scored wins over a couple of strong Big Twelve schools, Urbana and Champaign. Mace of Bradley, named on the All-Conference team, led Canton to a state championship back in 1928. . . Danville, Decatur, Mattoon, Springfield, Streator, and Peoria Central, half of the members of the Big Twelve loop, snared district titles to uphold that circuit's reputation as the strongest in the state. . . Hubert Tabor's powerful Benton five terminated their schedule undefeated and Little Egypt is wagering 10 to 1 that the Rangers cop the state wide banner. . . Final Big Ten scoring figures credit Froeschauer with 94 points, Bennett 85 and Hellmich 66. Froeschauer ended up in sixth place behind Reiff with 167, Johnson 109, Garner 101, and Hosket and Cotton each 96. . . One of the outstanding cagers of the state Tammen and his teammate Nelson were feared lost to the Kankakee five when Bradley high school protested that they had participated in too many tourneys. The state organization allows its members to take part in only two meets other than those held under its own auspices. Bradley based their protest on the fact that these two cagers had played in several indee tourneys. Much to the relief of Kankakee fans the good Ihsaa exonerated the boys. . . To Clinton goes the prize for the homeliest team in this section. . . And to Archie James of Warrensburg goes the distinction of being the best center in a radius of 440 miles of Decatur. . .

Anderson, Moweaqua's freshman forward, was the whole show in his team's scrap with Clinton. . . Jim Young, Gay's fast dribbling floor guard, waged a courageous fight against Mattoon keeping his band in the running with an assortment of one handed shots executed while on the run. . . Troutwine, center on the highly rated Lake View five stands 6 feet 7 inches. . . Morton high of Cicero, winner of last year's state cage crown, has an enrollment of 6,500 students. . . Buxom Mert Blackford has dropped out of Lovington High. . . Clark Dennis regards Finley Pifer as the most promising of his new crop of cagers. . . Finley is a product of Dennis' extensive intramural competition. . . The winners of which are to receive some nifty medals, infact they are duplicates of those awarded in Moultrie County's tract and field meet. . . Some of the events listed in the inter-class competition are free throw shooting, dashes, jumping, etc. . . But to get back to our original subject—the local mentor thinks so much of Pifer's potentialities that he is going to give him a basketball with the directions that he is to mimic Doc Grabb in his practice sessions on his "barnyard" baskets this summer. . . Whataman this Gay Kintner, not only did he guide his Reds to a district title but, mind you, he did it wearing the stiffest of collars. . . The most successful business men are those that vary their office monotony with relaxing out-of-door sports. Last week a friend talking over the banking situation with O. B. Gorin, head of the Millikin National bank and well around eighty years old. While the well-preserved old president was going over his many duties his friend chided "Well, Gorin I guess the links will see little of you this summer!" The grizzled veteran sprang to attention. "Lus-ten, he said, "I'll play golf—to hell with business."

There appears a case of dissension in the ranks of Red fans. . . Cal Richey—oh, the ingratitude of it all—journeyed up to Decatur to see Bethany lock horns with Decatur but did not follow the Reds to Mattoon. This week end the Red Birds will wing their way to Pana in an attempt to claw their way to a championship in the state indee tourney held in that city. If local fans care to see a really high class of basketball they should make the trip as they can at least see a half dozen quintets saturated with collegiate and prep stars in action on a single evening. . . Among the most respected entrants is the Bloomington Commercial of whom we have mentioned from time to time in this paragraph. . .

—Ask for "Dina" bread at your grocery. (Buy Sullivan).
—Mr. and Mrs. John Ing and family of Decatur spent Sunday with Mrs. N. C. Ellis.

GRADE BASKET HOPES UPSET FINDLAY FRIDAY

Sullivan's future basketball champs Friday night administered a knockout wallop on their Findlay visitors by winning an overtime game 21 to 18.

At the close of the fourth quarter the score was tied. Sullivan's hopes had rather wilted because Wayne Elder and Robert Whitfield had fouled out. Dick Reeser and Junior Alumbaugh went in to help Junior Alumbaugh, Richard Foster and Arkell Craig. The subs got on the job. The team got "hot" and before Findlay could recover the game was "on ice."

All-Stars Beat The Red Birds

Red Birds were defeated by the League All-Stars 34 to 31. Fritz Poland and Freeman led the All-Stars in scoring while Lundy and Nedden did some nice guarding.

| | | |
|----------------|----|---|
| Red Birds (31) | G | F |
| Ward, f | 5 | 0 |
| Carmine, f | 1 | 0 |
| Rozene, c | 1 | 4 |
| Elliott, g | 3 | 5 |
| Hennigh, g | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 11 | 9 |
| All Stars (34) | G | F |
| Tabor, f | 0 | 0 |
| Poland, f | 6 | 2 |
| McDonald, f | 1 | 1 |
| Freeman, c | 4 | 2 |
| Lundy, g | 2 | 0 |
| Nedden, g | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 14 | 6 |

Cutters walked away from the Twenty Grands 34 to 14. Freeman was high-point man.

Speed Demons won a close game from the Forgotten Men 36 to 34. Cogdal was high for the Speed Demons while Woods was high for the Forgotten Men.

Ring Dings lost another to the Bruins 44 to 32. Carmine led the Bruins while Howard Poland was high for the Ring-Dings.

EAST COUNTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fifer moved on Saturday to a far near Fullers Point.

Miss Florence Miller of Arcola spent last week with Claude Watson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Sr. and Mary of Cadwell and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Maxwell of Arthur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conlin and Davey Joe visited Sunday with Donald Ryan and family.

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

Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon and Robert spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins. Isaac Miller and family of Arcola visited Sunday with Claude Watson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr. spent Friday in Arthur with Chas. Epling and family.

Many friends and neighbors attended the miscellaneous shower given Saturday evening for Mrs. Harold Barr at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Milam. The young couple received many nice presents. Refreshments of sandwiches and cocoa were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fifer visited Monday with George Fifer and family.

Delmar Elder and family spent Sunday with Jesse Elder and family of Windsor.

J. B. Craig and Mrs. George Ritchey and daughters of Arthur visited Sunday with Thomas Conlin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Conlin are the proud parents of a daughter born Sunday at the Mattoon Memorial hospital. This is their first child. Mrs. Conlin was formerly Marie Moran of Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr. visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon.

CHEESE FACTORY MAKES FIRST SHIPMENT WEDNES.

The Geo. Marnier Cheese Factory really known as the "Farmers' Cheese Co.," made its first shipment of cheese Wednesday of this week. The Graves Transport Co., took the cheese to Freeport.

Farmers now will be able to know just what they are getting for their milk as soon as the return is made from the sale of cheese.

Monday was the big day at the plant when 16,000 pounds of milk was received and 1600 pounds of cheese were made.—Arthur Graphic Clarion.

EDGAR ABOLISHES JOB OF HIGHWAY SUPERINTENDENT

Paris, Ill.—Edgar county's economy program was continued Tuesday at the March meeting of the board of supervisors when the office of county superintendent of highways was declared vacant and the fee for feeding prisoners in the Edgar county jail was reduced from \$1 a head per day to 75 cents a day.

When deer shed their antlers, weathering, squirrels and porcupines soon eat them away.

Waggoner

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore were Mattoon callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. King and son spent one day last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. King.

Several from this community attended Bargain Day in Sullivan on Wednesday.

Miss Bessie Sampson is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. G. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King and son Donald and Luke Parker and Kenneth Lee called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. King Saturday afternoon.

Dean Sampson spent the week end with his sister Mrs. George King.

Bonnie, Mildred and Joy Messmore and Mildred Wade and Frances Critzer spent Saturday afternoon with Grace King.

Mrs. L. M. Walker is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. N. King.

WHITFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Orla Kimbrough and children spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade and daughter were Mattoon visitors Saturday.

Palmyra P. T. A. will be held Friday night, March 17 at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Frank Messmore has been suffering from an ulcerated tooth.

Aileen and Colleen King spent Thursday evening with their teacher, Miss Wilma Rhoades.

Ed Wade lost a horse last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. King and family and Mr. and Mrs. Paul King spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Walker south of Gays. Mrs. Walker accompanied them home for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore were Sullivan callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade and daughters spent Sunday with relatives and friends near Shelbyville.

Mrs. Russell Young spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Messmore.

Jean Garrett spent Sunday with his cousin Ivan Garrett.

Roy Maxedon spent Saturday with Ralph, John and Jack Messmore.

N. King and son Paul were Sullivan callers Monday.

Several from this vicinity attended the drawing in Sullivan on Wednesday.

Mrs. Pearl Myers and children spent the week end with her parents Emmett Fleming and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore and children called on Mrs. Anna Jeffers and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Arthur and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Eliza Waggoner of Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards and daughters spent Sunday afternoon with Rex Garrett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Arthurs and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Eliza Waggoner of Sullivan.

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OUTSIDE SALESMEN ARE GETTING DESPERATE

The other morning the noisy Sally Ann wagon was in town. The driver, a good fellow, but in rather desperate straights to get business, spread the report that the local bakery was selling bread cheaper to the county farm than to the grocers. That was only a half truth. The county farm does buy bread cheaper, but it is good bread a day or two old. The grocers' trade demands fresh bread. When that was explained the trouble evaporated.

Out of town printing salesmen have been getting frantic because The Progress is selling record books, etc., to county offices. These books are made up in St. Louis. The salesmen say "it is just too bad, but we are going to stop it" and give as their excuse that Illinois-made books must be bought. They care little where books come from, to be truthful about the matter. They have been losing sales because The Progress, in line with the county's economy program, has been under-selling these out-of-town men. We like clean competition and can meet it on any item. The home-town salesman can always undersell an outside salesman. The Progress policy is now and has always been, the best in printing at the lowest reasonable price.

GAYS

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fuller and family spent Sunday with his parents at Paradise.

Mr. and Mrs. Ode Curry and son Tommy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob DeLong.

Olive Bernice Winings spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ballard in Mattoon.

Jim Love moved Thursday to his new home which has just been completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mitchell spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lowe.

Mary Lou Sullivan spent Thursday night with Margaret Hopper.

Mrs. Edgar Ellington and baby have returned home from a visit with relatives at Bloomington, Ill.

Mrs. Hughes is visiting her son Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hughes south of here.

P. T. A. monthly meeting will be Friday afternoon. After business.

Mrs. Harry McCulley and family visited her parents in Mattoon on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pettit of Allenville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shaffer.

Roscoe Coble and Jesse Hopper were Decatur visitors Monday.

ness meeting a historical pagent will be presented by school pupils.

Mrs. Sherman Gilbert visited Mrs. Mike Cullen Monday.

Donovan Mattox of Florence, Alabama is visiting his aunts, Florence and Rose Mattox.

Miss Hazel Moore took a carload of high school pupils to Mattoon Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Welch were Mattoon visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Ray Ferrel and Mrs. Merl Hickman and daughter Margaret spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Castevens and Julia.

—Mrs. Stella Ellis, Mrs. Lizzie Walker, Mrs. Gertie Fleming, Mrs. Susie Anderson, Mrs. Ethel Elder and Mrs. Bell Burtchard spent Friday with Mrs. Reta Wilson and helped her quilt.

—Ask for "Dina" bread at your grocery. (Buy Sullivan).

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

51-1f
—Oce Miller has been confined to his home two weeks with an infected knee caused by running a barbed wire into it.

—Ask for "Dina" bread at your grocery. (Buy Sullivan).

At Allison's

SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL
SPRING MATERIALS
AND STYLES

Lovely line of foundation garments at 89c to \$4.50.

Make your selection from our dresses now in stock.

Beautiful rayon sweaters 69c
All-silk regular \$1.00 and \$1.19
hose now 69c and 79c.

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



"Yes, Mr. Grocer, I want some bread."

"What kind? Why you know there is only one kind that I buy. I WANT SULLIVAN BREAD of course. I like its quality and it is made by our home-town folks."

OPENED FOR BUSINESS

The Secretary of the Treasury of the United States has granted us a license to open for usual and normal banking functions.

We very much appreciate the confidence shown and the co-operation received from the people of this community during the Bank Holiday.

First National Bank
Sullivan, Illinois

TOWN CLERK

AWAKENED WOMAN

by ELINORE BARRY

Continued from last week

Joyce put the photograph back and left the room without further investigation.

These people would find out she wasn't really Frills — and then what? But how absurd? It wasn't as if she were a real impostor pretending to be some one else! They would see the same face, the same bobbed hair, the same clothes she had been wearing. They might notice a difference in her manner, but they needn't guess that she was now an entirely different personality!

"I've got to get over the feeling that I'm breaking into this house and that the first person who sees me can throw me out," she decided.

In the bedroom, Joyce found a chiffonier with drawers full of the finest silk and batiste underwear. Getting dressed was a slow process, for she kept making new discoveries which she had to stop and admire. The clothes closet was as great a thrill as the bathroom. She stood, almost in awe, gazing into it, her thoughts again involuntarily returning to her room in West Philadelphia. "I think I've died and gone to a special heaven for working girls!" she gloated.

"I could play around here all day looking at clothes. They can't all be mine! But I really must get dressed and hurry up and find out what I can about myself. That's more important than clothes."

Looking the dresses over hastily, she found that the majority were not only very extreme in style, but also of vivid colors and patterns such as Joyce had never worn. She finally picked out a sport dress of white crepe de chine, and put on white stockings and shoes. Pleasantly impressed by the reflection in the long mirror, she was about to venture out of the room, when she caught sight again of the blue leather case on the dressing table.

"Wonder what's in it. I might just take a look," she decided, unable to resist the temptation to open the box. With wide eyes she gazed curiously on a jumbled mass of jewelry.

Joyce made a face at this miscellaneous collection. "What a mixture! Frills must simply have dripped with jewelry. All this is worth a nice little sum, though. It would make me nervous to have it around. How queer to think that I... that part of me... could choose things that are so absolutely different from what I really like. Oh, what a wonderful diamond! I never saw anything sparkle like that. It's fascinating!" She picked out a ring, a large square cut diamond in a delicate platinum setting, and slipped it on the finger which wore the wedding ring.

"That must be the engagement ring. I... I think I'll wear it, for fun." She held out her hand at arm's length and surveyed it with mingled feelings of admiration and uneasiness. The two rings gave her hand an unfamiliar look and she felt as if she were borrowing some one else's jewelry and masquerading as a married woman just for a joke.

"Now for downstairs, I think at last I'll really find out something — but I feel like Alice in Wonderland."

Joyce hesitated at the top of the steps, her heart beginning to beat violently again and her courage rapidly ebbing.

But in a few moments she gath-

ered up her courage again, urged on by a combination of curiosity and, to her surprise, a distinct sensation of hunger. She wanted some breakfast right away! A cup of coffee would help to steady her nerves.

At the foot of the stairs she found a long living-room with French windows. It was furnished with new and curious furniture of a type that Joyce had never before seen and that, unexpectedly confronting her, caused her to gasp. The tables, chairs and lamps were fantastically colored and shaped and there were here and there, ornaments so comic that she burst out laughing.

She picked her way gingerly amid furniture that was vaguely reminiscent of the New York skyscrapers, and crossed the living-room, thinking as she glanced through the glass doors, that she must get out into that heavenly garden immediately after breakfast and pick at least one rose before some one told her to keep off the grass.

The wonderful sunniness of all these rooms! The dining-room, though smaller than the living-room, was light and cheerful, with its long open windows framed in rose vines. What a pleasant place to eat breakfast.

She heard sounds from beyond the opposite door—low voices, the clink of china, a sudden rush of water, and the rustle of paper. Just as she was wondering whether to go into the kitchen and announce her presence or look around for a bell to ring, the door opened and a woman in a maid's uniform of blue chambray appeared. She was probably about forty years old, a plump comfortable-looking sort of person with a round, red face, smooth black hair and blue eyes.

Seeing Joyce, she started in surprise and exclaimed, speaking rapidly and sounding a note of apology, "We thought you must be still asleep, ma'am, and we didn't want to disturb you, not being sure how you'd be feeling this morning after your fall, and all. Ain't it fine that you're able to be up? Ma'am, would you have some breakfast this morning?"

During this speech Joyce had been getting hold of herself. By the end of it she had made several discoveries. One was that the maid was plainly nervous. Her manner indicated, it seemed to Joyce, that she was uncertain how her words would be received. Strangely like... like his manner before he left! Frills had evidently been of a temperamental disposition toward both master and maid!

Joyce could not help liking the maid's looks. She had an intuition that this woman would be a friend worth having even if she were a servant.

"Thank you," smiled Joyce, wishing she knew the maid's name, "I feel all right, except for a headache and a little stiffness. But I'm hungry. I would like some breakfast, please."

The look of relief in the woman's face was so strong as to amount almost to gratitude. There was something doglike about it that touched Joyce and made her uncomfortable at the same time.

"I'll have Marcia fix it right away, ma'am. What would you like?"

"Oh, well, let me see. Some coffee and toast and bacon and eggs. And... and orange juice, I think." As the maid turned away,

she added, "By the way, was there any mail this morning?"

"Why no, ma'am, there wouldn't be any today. It's Sunday, you know."

"Of course, how stupid of me to forget!" murmured Joyce blushing. Disappointed, she strolled back to the living room to wait for breakfast. She had hoped there would be a letter; it was so peculiar not to know your own last name.

On a three-tier green table set close to the back of a strangely upholstered davenport lay a few magazines.

At the bottom of the pile she found a Saturday Evening Post, and on the tiny yellow address label were printed the words, "Neil Packard, Manzanita, Cal."

"Neil Packard, Manzanita, Cal.," exclaimed Joyce under her breath, "California! Well, that's some jump from Philadelphia. About as far away as I could get. And so his name is Neil Packard. And me... I'm Mrs. Neil Packard. Frills Packard."

She looked out of the windows at the wealth of flowers blooming in the garden. "No wonder there are oranges and roses! No wonder the hills and mountains are so different from any I ever saw!"

The maid appeared to tell her that breakfast was ready.

The commonplaceness of the dining room furniture proved a welcome relief to Joyce after the "modernistic" living-room.

Joyce took up the thin glass of orange juice which nestled in a bed of cracked ice. It was deliciously sweet and refreshing.

"When I consider how, in my old life, I could get a thrill out of finding one of Aldous Huxley's or Robert Ainsworth's books on the bargain counter at Leary's, I wonder I'm not dizzy with excitement at all these thrills piled on me all at once. There's too much of it. I can't make myself believe I won't wake up in a few minutes and find myself in some little, stuffy hall bedroom in a noisy city."

She drew in her breath sharply, wilted in spirit at the thought.

Just then the maid brought in the rest of her breakfast.

"Is there anything else you'd like Mrs. Packard?" the woman lingered to ask.

"Oh, no, thank you!" replied Joyce, restraining an impulse to show her enthusiasm. She resolved that she must be as noncommittal as possible for a while.

When she was alone again, Joyce ate with relish, finishing every scrap of the jam, every crumb of toast, and every drop of the coffee.

When the maid appeared again, she had made up her mind. "If anyone telephones or calls, will you please say that I have a headache and don't feel like talking or seeing anyone?"

She strolled out toward the garden to examine the flowers, planning to walk around to the other side of the house to see what sort of landscape would greet her there.

It was so intensely thrilling to try to realize herself in California! But just as she stepped out into the warm sunshine, marveling at the amazing clearness of the atmosphere, she heard the telephone bell ring. The telephone was on a stand at the foot of the stairs, and the maid who had waited on her approached it with deliberate steps and lifted the receiver.

"Yes? Yes, this is Roxie. . . . Good morning, Mrs. Packard. Why yes, Mrs. Packard's had breakfast but she has a headache and said she couldn't see anyone. . . . No, she just said 'anyone.' Well, I'll ask her. Just a minute. . . ."

The next moment the maid seeing Joyce said apologetically, "Mrs. Paul Packard, ma'am on the phone and wants to know how you are. She said Mr. Neil has asked her to come over to see you and she's just ready to start now."

"Oh? But... but... please tell her my head—I just don't feel I can talk or—see anyone today," stammered Joyce, "I think I'd better keep pretty quiet for a little while. I... I'm sorry." She looked helplessly at the maid, who returned without comment to the telephone and delivered the message. Joyce listened, wondering worriedly whether she should have taken the plunge. Perhaps her refusal to see Mrs. Paul Packard would cause trouble.

She decided regretfully that she had best not go out into the garden where unexpected callers might find her. She would be safer up in her room for this day at least. What she must find now were letters and other evidence to enlighten her further.

In her bedroom again, she discovered that one of the mirrors beside the dressing table formed the panel of a door. "This," murmur-

ed Joyce, turning the glass handle and looking into the next room, "must be my boudoir! Ah, there's a desk at last. I was just beginning to wonder whether there was any place in this whole house where one could write a letter. Now I certainly ought to discover something more."

She sat down at the desk. "Now I feel like a real crook," she thought uncomfortably, "reading somebody else's letters!"

In spite of the handsome fittings it was an untidy desk, carrying a scattered litter of accumulated odds and ends, with dust plainly visible all over it. Scraps of paper, several pencils, with broken points, a ragged, much-used piece of blotting paper, matches and loose cigarettes, a half-empty box of aspirin tablets... and, here and there, four calling cards with the name "Mr. Arthur Milford Maitland". . . .

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Odd Fellows Plan St. Patrick Party On Friday Night

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and families and prospective invited members are invited to a St. Patrick's Day party and potluck Friday night, March 17th in the local lodge halls.

The Rebekahs in charge, request that each family bring one covered dish, one or more pies and bread and butter, sufficient for family. The potluck is scheduled to get underway at 6:30. St. Patrick himself will not be present, but his kindly spirit will prevail.

Merriitt

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

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle, Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton and Mrs. Earl Campbell attended a birthday dinner for Mrs. Henry Jenne in Sullivan on Thursday.

Thomas spent Wednesday with Mrs. Raymond Shasteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daugherty attended the drawing in Sullivan Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Pickle and Mrs. Dean Pickle spent Thursday with Mrs. Clyde Lehman in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller and son of Normal called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lilly Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ballard moved north of Tuscola to a farm on Monday.

Mrs. Fay Taylor and Mrs. Ray Wilson and daughter attended a shower for Mrs. Lena Barr Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Milam.

Dalton City

Mrs. Clela Baird Wright was in Decatur Saturday.

Miss Mary Smith returned to her home in Lake City Saturday after a visit here.

Mrs. C. Brown and family of Boody spent Sunday with Mrs. Vivian Pasley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cole of this city was a Decatur caller Saturday.

Carl Guinn and family of Decatur spent Sunday with Walter Rutledge and family.

Cloral Cowger and family of near Mt. Zion spent Sunday with relatives in this city.

A surprise party was given Saturday night for Kenneth Dearman and Earl Woolums.

Lloyd Loving and family spent Sunday with Noble Loving and family.

Len Shelton of Windsor spent Friday with Mrs. Loving of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miers visited in Moweaqua Thursday.

Miss Lois Stocks of this city is spending a few days in Bethany with Mrs. Crowder.

Miss Lois Ball who has been working in Sullivan spent the week end with her parents, Mr. B. Ball and family.

Clarence Ball entertained several friends to a card party Saturday night.

Junior Nihiser who has been living with his sister in Taylorville returned home Monday.

Ernest Stocks and son Robert were Decatur callers Saturday.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bolin March 13th, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Heacock March 11th, a son. The new arrival has been given the name of William Earl Heacock Jr., and is a grandson of Mrs. Minnie Heacock.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By Elmina Scheer

We had Neoga all safely buried, but they arose from the dead and defeated us at Mattoon Friday night. The funeral took place at a pep meeting that



afternoon. It was a sad and heart-rending sight to see the mourners dressed in what we hope was not their best, weep bitterly for Neoga. A large coffin, borne by the boys representing our team,

was solemnly placed on the stage, and then Ebby Scheer, rigged out in a terribly dilapidated suit and stovepipe hat, delivered the funeral oration. Maybe there's bad luck in a pre-mortem funeral. It seems that Bethany also staged one for Decatur's benefit, but Decatur re-venge herself in the same manner employed by Neoga. They buried the buriers. After the funeral Jo Anne Shell, in red and black top danced for us to the strains of the Sullivan Loyalty song, a song which never fails to send a warming thrill through the blood of anyone who has ever attended S. T. H. S. Then our cheer leaders led us through a repertoire of yells, and we all went to Mattoon ready to put all we had into that game, and even though we lost it we're certainly proud of our team. It's the last official game that these boys will play together, as most of them are seniors and we want them to know that their efforts were always warmly appreciated by the student body, and that they'll certainly be missed next year.

Report cards were distributed among the pupils last week. Everyone was surely glad to get his card (?). If your grades were high this time, you're goor (or lucky) because this spring weather certainly plays havoc with studying, and you may need some good grades to average in your next six weeks work. But maybe I'm pessimistic.

Mrs. Roney sprained her ankle rather severely Friday and will be obliged to remain at home for several days. She is "getting around tollably" on a cane however. Miss Bernice Lawson is substituting for her.

The Home Economics club is giving a tea for their mothers today. Plans are being made which will result in novel entertainment to say the least. The sewing girls, who have acquired sufficient ability to make pajamas, are to do an original little dance, clad in garments of their own making. A tin pan band is also ready to tune up and add to the festivity noise—and perhaps a little music.

The girls gym classes are beginning to get in shape for the Annual Basketball Tournament. It may have to be postponed because of Mrs. Roney's accident, but the date will be announced later. Heretofore, the games have been open to the whole school, but a few of the girls have suddenly become very modest and insist that they will refuse to play unless the boys are barred from the gym. Too bad, boys, I know you'll hate that.

The boys Inter Class Tournament is being played this week. Since every boy is eligible to play, the Seniors are slated to win, but you can never be too sure. The boys had threatened to expell all girls from the gym when they played in reciprocation for the

girls action, but they "just couldn't do without them" and the girls were admitted.

Miss Coolman, in a short talk before the assembly, told us all about the Inauguration ceremonies which had the good fortune to witness. It certainly made one wish that he had been able to accompany her, but, then, maybe we'll all get to go to one sometime.

The Sewing Class had a farewell party for Ruth Berry, but the next day found out that she wasn't going to have to leave after all. Her parents were moving to Findlay, and it had been arranged that Ruth should go to school there, but the arrangements were re-arranged and she is to finish here. We're awfully glad you didn't have to leave, Ruth.

Miss Barrick was obliged to stay at home Monday and doctor her larynx. She has recovered very nicely, however, and has taken up her usual duties.

The boys quartet, Hugh Grote, Dean Harshman, Bill Fleming and Ebby Scheer sang at P. T. A. Tuesday evening.

The School Masters club met at the National Inn Monday evening. About forty were present to hear Floyd Goodyear, Superintendent of Chicago Heights, who was the principal speaker of the evening. The discussion was confined to financial problems in public Education and several women teachers of Sullivan attended the meeting as guests.

Principal R. A. Scheer spoke at the banquet at Dalton City Tuesday evening in honor of their basketball team.

The "Illini Trail" a talking picture was shown in the assembly Wednesday. It was presented to the Community at large that evening.

Edward Reno, a celebrated magician, gave a performance before the assembly Thursday. His act was amazing to even the most sophisticated, and several little boys have made the assertion that they are "going to be magicians when they grow up."

FINGER AMPUTATED

Lee Elder met with a painful accident Friday when he had his finger caught in a gasoline engine. The finger was so mangled that it had to be amputated.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Luellen and family spent the week end at Paris, Ill. Mr. Luellen is employed at the Sullivan bakery.

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

POTLUCK DINNER SUNDAY AT RAY SHASTEEN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen entertained a number of relatives to a potluck dinner at their home Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Horn, son James and Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shasteen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wright and daughter, Mrs. Gail Shasteen, Mrs. James Shasteen, and Mrs. Carrie Landers.

VISIT IN HARRISBURG

A group of ladies from this city motored to Harrisburg Tuesday morning where they visited at the home of Mrs. Daisy Seright until Thursday morning. Those who made the trip were Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. Sam Palmer, Mrs. Loann Bell, Mrs. J. M. David, Mrs. Mary Lanum, Miss Mayme Patterson, Mrs. C. R. Hill, Mrs. G. R. Fleming, Mrs. J. L. David, Mrs. O. J. Gauger, Mrs. A. E. McCorvie and Mrs. Frank Newbould.

DONALD M. BUTLER DENTIST

Hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Closed Thursday Afternoon
Phone 129 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

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

C. S. Edwards Wants to be County Judge



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

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**

CENTER TRACTION gives EXTRA GRIP!

GOOD YEAR
ALL-WEATHER

The Public's FIRST-Choice Tire for 18 Years. Trade in your thin unsafe tires! Liberal allowance.

GOOD YEAR
PATHFINDER

SEE how Goodyear puts TRACTION in the center—big husky blocks of rubber—keen-edged—deep-slotted—to dig in, grip and hold. A big reason why millions more people ride on Goodyear Tires. Come in—we'll demonstrate!

TIRE & BATTERY STA.
L. A. Atchison, Prop.
PHONE 467 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS
— Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m. —

| Full Over-size | Each Tire | Each in Pairs |
|----------------|-----------|---------------|
| 4.50-21 | \$6.10 | \$5.95 |
| 4.75-19 | 6.97 | 6.80 |
| 5.25-21 | 8.98 | 8.73 |
| 5.50-18 | 9.25 | 8.99 |
| 6.00-18 H.D. | 11.70 | 11.35 |

Other Sizes in Proportion

1932-33 STHS Honor List; 1st Six Weeks, 2nd Semester

Students whose average is 90 or above:

Agri. I (Soils & Crops)

Marion Biesecker, Hatha Deckard, Junior Horn, Roy Millsap.

Agri. II (Animal Husbandry)

Everett Bundy, Lawrence Filson, Loren Jenne, Robert McKinney.

Agri. III (Farm Mgmt.)

Glen Floyd, Frank Horn.

Algebra

Bonnie Lou Ashbrook, Marion Biesecker, Frances Carnes, Dorothy Chapin, June Cochran, Zula Collins, Jack Condon, Glen Cuffie, John Davis, Alice Doty, Esther Epperson, Donna Frederick, Pauline Frederick, Lucille Freese, Louise Graven, Junior Horn, Veda Loy, Forrest McDaniel, Joanna Sams, Marge Lou Scheer, Marabelle Sears, Lucinda Walker, Paul Wiley and Ralph Yancy.

Arithmetic

Opal Crane, Esther Epperson, Vivian Loy, Joseph Crane, George Poland, Helen Shaw, Lela Stone.

Bookkeeping

Helen Cummins, Virginia Donovan, Evelyn Dunscomb, Elsie Holzmueller, Genevieve Kidwell, Vivian Loy, John Pence, Lone Reedy.

Botany

Mary Emalyn Clark, Hatha Deckard, Virginia Donovan, Rhoda Belle Duncan, Albert Doty, Roy Millsap, David Moore, Robert McKinney, Marion Pifer, Finley Pifer, Evelyn Quinn, Vivian Reynolds, John Tichenor, Marie Watts, Mildred Winchester, Harris Wood, Hubert Vandever, Ralph Yancy, June Yarnell.

Chemistry

Ruth Martin, Joseph Purvis, Lewis Rudy, Woodrow Spagh.

Clothing

Edna Carnes, Frances Carnes, Lucille Freese, Elsie Holzmueller, Veda Loy, Pauline Shirey.

Economics

Harmon Baggett, Lloyd Cochran, Clifton Cole, Loye Davis, Bernice Elder, Maurine Elder, Freda Elder, Lola Elder, Hugh Grote, Ina Hall, Dean Harshman, Charles Hight, Everett Keyes, Helen McCarthy, Maxine Pankey, Thomas Pound, Fern Reedy, Bill Richardson, Woodrow Spagh, Marie Watts, Paul Wiley.

English I

Bonnie Lou Ashbrook, Frederick Bieber, Marion Biesecker, Edna Carnes, Frances Carnes, Dorothy Chapin, June Cochran, John Davis, Betty Jean Dolan, Esther Epperson, Donna Frederick, Pauline Frederick, Louise Graven, Dean McPheeters, Joanna Sams, Marge Lou Scheer, Marabelle Sears, Pauline Shirey, Harold Sumner, Lucinda Walker.

English II

Freda Alumbaugh, Mary Emalyn Clark, Virginia Donovan, Rhoda Belle Duncan, Jane Foster, Genevieve Kidwell, Vivian Loy, Marion Pifer, Evelyn Quinn, Doris Seitz, Bertha Webb, Harris Wood, June Yarnell.

English III

Doris Bolin, Fern Bolin, Augusta Burtcheard, Louise Cochran, Mabel Colclasure, Mary Fleming, Lula Freese, Cleo Hall, Wayne Hughes, Ruth Martin, Gynith Mayberry, Lewis Rudy, Ruby Sharpe, Francis VanGundy, Marie Watts.

English IV

Harmon Baggett, Gladys Christy, Lloyd Cochran, Mildred Colclasure, Bernice Elder, Freda Elder, Maurine Elder, Ina Hall, Chas. Hight, Everett Keyes, Helen McCarthy, Paul McDavid, Fern Reedy, Elmina Scheer, Woodrow Spagh, Paul Stone, Paul Wiley.

Kirksville

Floyd West planted some potatoes Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Lettie West and children spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Odal Wade.

Several gathered Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore and enjoyed a pot luck dinner in honor of Mr. Messmore's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans, Luther Hoke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wood of Sullivan.

Frank Rauch and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jeffers.

Joyce Yarnell spent Saturday night with Ray Evans and family.

Charles Wisley and family have moved from near Findlay to Isaac Alvey's farm.

Mrs. Ann Wheeler of Cowden is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West.

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

In honor of George Bruce's birthday anniversary the following spent Sunday with him: Noble Bruce and family, Othello Bruce and family, Mrs. Anna Bruce, Ray Bruce and family and Miss Freda Bruce. In the afternoon Mr. Bruce and sons went to the home of Jim West to see him work his yoke of oxen.

Earl Ray and family are moving

Foods

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

Plane Geometry

Freda Alumbaugh, Melba Blankenship, Guy Carnine, Mary Emalyn Clark, Virginia Donovan, Onal Epperson, Rhoda Belle Duncan, Lawrence Filson, Carmen Gustin, Elsie Holzmueller, Genevieve Kidwell, Vivian Loy, Robert McKinney, Marion Pifer, Evelyn Quinn, Doris Seitz, Ruby Sharpe, Thomas Vice, Bertha Webb, Harris Wood, June Yarnell.

Solid Geometry

Mary Fleming, Cleo Hall, Leo Horn, Ruth Martin, Lone Reedy.

American History

Charles Barnes, Fern Bolin, Dean Brackney, Louise Cochran, Mabel Colclasure, Clifton Cole, Eleanor Cummins, Philip Hagerman, Cleo Hall, Charles Hight, Wayne Hughes, Rachel Kinsel, Ruth Martin, David Moore, Lewis Rudy, Ruby Sharpe, Francis VanGundy, Marie Watts, Lorene Woodruff.

World History

Lloyd Cochran, Charles Barnes, Harris Wood, Ralph Yancy.

Home Mgmt.

Gladys Christy, Evelyn Dunscomb, Ina Hall.

Latin I

Bonnie Lou Ashbrook, Dorothy Chapin, Donna Frederick, Genevieve Kidwell, Dean McPheeters, Marge Lou Scheer, Thomas Vice, Lucinda Walker, Francis Keyes.

Latin II

Doris Bolin, Mary E. Clark, Mabel Colclasure, Rhoda Belle Duncan, Doris Seitz, Bertha Webb and June Yarnell.

Latin IV

Freda Elder, Helen McCarthy.

Commercial Law

Charlotte Baker, Louise Cochran, Everett Keyes, Paul Stone, Paul Wiley.

Physics

Lloyd Cochran, Paul Stone, Woodrow Spagh, Paul Wiley.

Physiography

Bonnie Lou Ashbrook, John Davis, Gerald Galbreath, Louise Graven, Veda Loy, Dean McPheeters, Jack Matheson, Marge Lou Scheer.

Physiology

Marion Biesecker, Ellen Bragg, Dorothy Chapin, June Cochran, Esther Epperson, James Floyd, Pauline Shirey, Joseph Thompson, Philip Wiley.

Shorthand I

Fern Bolin, Louise Cochran, Helen Cummins, Lula Freese, Rachel Kinsel, Bertha Marble, Harold Murray, Bernice Osborn, Freda Shirey, Francis VanGundy, Lorene Woodruff, Kenneth Wooley.

Shorthand II

Norma Gene Clark, Bernice Elder, Grace Randol, Agnes Reynolds, Ruby Sharpe, Fern Reedy.

Trigonometry

Mary Fleming, Cleo Hall, Dean Harshman, Joseph Purvis, Lorene Woodruff, Lone Reedy.

Typing I

Joseph Ashbrook, Hazel Bathe, Louise Cochran, Eleanor Cummins, Helen Cummins, Freda Elder, Bernice Fultz, Rachel Kinsel, Bertha Marble, Helen McCarthy, Harold Murray, Helen O'Brien, Bernice Osborn, Mamie Palmer, John Pence, Lorene Woodruff, Kenneth Wooley.

Typing II

Martha Burtcheard, Norma G. Clark, Mildred Colclasure, Daisy Crane, Bernice Elder, Lola Elder, Beatrice Hill, Eileen Myers, Maxine Pankey, Grace Randol, Agnes Reynolds, Zetta Sentel, Helen Spagh, Fern Reedy.

from Ohio to a farm west of Decatur.

Ray Woodruff and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hurl Elzy.

Mrs. Lyman Donnell is on the sick list.

Ivory West who worked for Bill Niemier last year moved to Kirksville Thursday.

Rev. Atteberry filled his appointment Sunday at the Church of God. Rev. Atteberry and family took dinner with Charles Wisely and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cummings and family visited Sunday with Ray Gorins and family of Lovington. Mrs. Cummings remained to spend a few days. Tuesday a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gorin.

Clyde Wallace and family are moving to Mr. Birch's farm north of Sullivan.

Carl and Anna Mary Denson of Lake City and Miss Lola Elder spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Donnell.

Anna Bell Frederick spent Saturday with Bill Matheson and family.

Ray Bruce and family visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mateson.

—Ask for "Dina" bread at your grocery. (Buy Sullivan).

—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rhodes moved Saturday from the Chas. Kelso property into the property of Mrs. Alice Boyce in the south part of this city.

Cushman

Several neighbors tendered Mrs. W. E. Devore a surprise party Thursday night in honor of her birthday anniversary. Those present besides the Devore family were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gogdal and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt and son and Miss Lois Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamblin spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hall spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Robertson spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Frantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Riley spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor entertained to dinner Sunday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Fonroe South and family of near Humboldt and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers and daughter Helen and Agnes, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Orville.

Mrs. Paul Smith and Paul Churchill spent Sunday with relatives in Shelbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and family spent Sunday evening in Sullivan with Mrs. Loren Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster entertained several guests to dinner Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ray of Blue Mound, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and son of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and son Richard of Sullivan and Walter Foster.

Lake City

June Dickson visited last week with her aunt, Mrs. Jay Dwyer in Bloomington, Ind.

Miss Fern Woods of Lovington spent the week end with Miss Helen Kirkwood.

Mrs. B. C. Hamm and son Alpha and Mrs. Emma Dickson and Mrs. T. A. Dickson were visitors in Decatur Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Clark of Clinton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Rankins.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Zimmerman, Mr. Schott and family, Mrs. Gregory and son Kenneth, of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wagahoff and sons Omer and Maurice, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault and Mrs. Jennie Acom were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levert Rich Sunday.

Mrs. Osa Ault visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crowdsom near Sullivan Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Wilbur Mohn and son Larry of Waynesville, visited last week with J. H. Powell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bernard and daughter of near Niantic spent Sunday with Mrs. Dona Redfern.

Ernest Dickson and family and Oscar Dickson and family of Decatur, spent Sunday with C. T. Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker and daughter Jean of Casner and Mr. McDaniels and family of Harris-town, visited Sunday afternoon with J. H. Powell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker were Decatur visitors Saturday.

Miss Cressie Powell of Decatur, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Powell.

The funeral of D. N. Redfern was held at the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon conducted by Rev. Shuck of Findlay. Music was furnished by Curtis Black of Decatur, Kenneth Hill of LaPlace, with Mrs. Robinson of LaPlace as accompanist. There were many beautiful floral tributes which were in charge of Misses Ruth Powell, Rose Stallings, Aileen Dickson, Eleanor Rankins, Mildred Wilson, Mary Tivis, Loraine Bernard and Mrs. Doris Steed. Pall bearers were Frank Noel, Cloyd Adams, Al Dickson, Everett Ault, B. C. Hamm and Mr. Locke.

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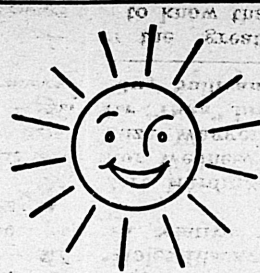
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The only trouble with present prospects is that folks will be too optimistic.

There is still some tenseness and uncertainty where banks have not yet opened. Let us hope that all of them will.

Did you ever see a hired man tackle a job with the vigor and vim, that Frank Roosevelt did. When folks picked him as the head hired man of this country, they made a pretty good choice. He's not a big engineer, but he did start something.

Even wild life has more confidence—the other day a big flock of geese flew over this city, headed north. They too, must have a hunch that the depression is over.

Jesse Tabor decided to let Texas Humboldt and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers and daughter Helen and Agnes, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Orville.

Mrs. Paul Smith and Paul Churchill spent Sunday with relatives in Shelbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Martin.

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Mr. and Mrs. Owen Zimmerman, Mr. Schott and family, Mrs. Gregory and son Kenneth, of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wagahoff and sons Omer and Maurice, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault and Mrs. Jennie Acom were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levert Rich Sunday.

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COUNTY TREASURER PAYS SHEEP CLAIMS

It cost Moultrie county \$483 to have sheep killing dogs in it during the past year.

Treasurer Newbould this week paid claims for killed sheep. The claims averaged about \$5.00 per head. Some were as low as \$4.50 and others as high as \$10.

Names of claimants and amounts paid are as follows:

E. A. Grabb, \$17.00; Orla Kimbrough \$4.50; Fratie Harpster \$62.50; Rex Garrett \$52.50; Scott Young \$24.00; Sam Helmuth \$8; C. Ascherman \$6.00; A. F. Davis \$50.00; Jasper Woolen \$51.00; J. R. Hurley \$35.00; Geo. V. Betts \$10.00; Eugene Redman \$10.00; Frank Foster \$5.00; Ralph Shirey \$5.00.

Herman Spencer \$29.00; Luther Hoke \$15.00; Kellie Larrew \$28; E. J. Clark \$7.50; Herschel Carter \$26.00; W. J. Graven \$15.00.

Fred Aldridge went to sleep on Friday morning and woke up on Wednesday afternoon. When his wife arose Friday morning she told him she would make some biscuits for breakfast. He then fell asleep and after his awakening on Wednesday he asked "How about them biscuits." He had not realized the length of his sleep.

He was badly crippled some years ago in a fall and is unable to use his legs. Lately he has suffered other illness.

Harmony

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Cordray visited Charles Davis and wife on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. E. Briscoe and daughters Donella, Juanita and Edna and Mrs. Mervin Briscoe visited Mr. and Mrs. Granville Marble and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bradford visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Briscoe and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Marble and family visited Homer Cole and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Selock, J. Goff visited Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Selock and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Briscoe and daughter Donella, Arthur Cain and daughter Irene and son Billie, Jake Marble, Charles Davis and Mrs. May Woodruff visited Mr. and Mrs. Truman Marble and family Saturday. The men sawed wood.

Mrs. Grace Selock, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nichols and daughter Betty Lou visited the week end with Arthur Cain and family.

Mrs. J. E. Briscoe and daughter Donella and Mrs. Mervin Briscoe were entertained by Mrs. Arthur Cain and family working jig-saw puzzles and games Saturday night.

Delmar Selock and Imogene Bond of Shelbyville visited Arthur Cain and family Sunday.

June and Helen Cordray visited Irene and Mary Cain Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bupp visited with Luther Hoke and family on Monday evening.

Ralph Pifer and family have moved into Harmony district.

—Mrs. Emily Waggoner of Chicago spent the week end with Mrs. Fern Brackney.

—Ask for "Dina" bread at your grocery. (Buy Sullivan).

—Mr. and Mrs. Zapp have moved from the residence of Mrs. E. Gifford into the W. R. Robinson residence. The Robinsons have moved to the National Inn.

—J. B. Tabor who had been in Texas on a business trip returned home Tuesday night.

—Mrs. Nancy Waggoner and Miss Carlisle Allison spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Martin.

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Palmyra

Miss Mildred Underwood spent Sunday with Marie Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fultz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Webb spent the week end with relatives near Liberty.

Mrs. Bessie Shaw visited relatives in Mattoon Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Edwards and Pauline and Rosemary Edwards were Sullivan callers Saturday.

New students at Palmyra are: Vernie Galbreath, Fred and Ruth England, William and Marguerite Millsap.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards visited relatives near Coles Sunday.

Emery Maxedon is visiting his father, D. L. Maxedon.

Ira Goodwin visited Monday with E. A. Goodwin.

Glen Shaw spent Sunday with his grandfather Joe Elzy.

W. A. Stokes, E. Howard and Pete Carder helped Austin Henderson move near Lovington on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck and children spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Purvis.

Jonathan Creek

Mr