

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Stand by Governor Horner and help Illinois

Stand by President Roosevelt the man of action

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1933

77TH YEAR NO. 14

Thornton Will Build Bruce 9-foot Slab

Mattoon Bidder is Low on Job. Work to be Started Without Delay. County Has Funds Available to Pay for It.

Seven contractors submitted bids Saturday to the Moultrie County board of supervisors for the building of the Bruce hard road. This road, a 9-foot slab, will connect Bruce with Route 32.

The bids were not far apart and are well within the estimate of the highway department as prepared by Fred Curl, engineer in charge. The four lowest bids were very close, while the highest bid was more than \$2,000 above the low bid.

The low bidder was Thornton & Sons of Mattoon. This is the same firm that built the slab on Route 132 from the Masonic Home to Mattoon last summer. This firm will doubtless be awarded the job, as soon as it gives the necessary bonds and complies with the other technical requirements of the state highway department.

The money to pay for this road will be taken out of the motor tax refund that this county receives from the state. Considerably more than enough money to pay cash for the improvement is now to the credit of the county in this fund.

It is planned to further improve the county's highway system by building a 9-foot hard road to connect Kirksville with a hard road before fall.

Among the main items included in the low bidder's proposition are the following:

- 5194 cu. yards excavation at 20 cents per yard—\$1,038.80.
- 5409 sq. yds. of concrete paving at \$1.10 per sq. yd.—\$5,949.90
- Hedge Pulling (1857) \$5 per 100 feet—\$97.85.
- Borrow 2157 cu. yds. at 20c per cu. yard—\$431.40.
- Earth shoulders 11105 sq. yds. at 4c sq. yd.—\$44.20.
- 15 inch pipe culverts 286 feet at 85c per lin. foot—\$243.10.
- 18 inch pipe culverts 256 feet at 95c per lin. foot—\$243.20.
- Class X Concrete, 20.6 cu. yds. at \$15 cu. yd.—\$309.00.
- Reinforcement bars, 1620 lbs. at 3c per lb.—\$48.60.
- 8 inch tile drain, concrete 100 feet at 30c per ft.—\$30.00.
- 10 inch tile drain, concrete, 100 feet at 40c per ft.—\$40.00.
- 12 inch tile drain, concrete, 50 feet at 50c per ft.—\$25.00.
- Catch basins, 4 at \$25 each—\$100.00.
- Wood Guard rail, 800 feet at 40c per ft.—\$320.00.
- Right of Way Markers, 18 at \$1.50 each—\$27.00.
- Section Markers, 3 at \$8 each—\$24.00.
- Seeding earth Shoulders and Slopes—\$22.89.
- Settlement of embankment 2146 cu. yards at 3c per cu. yd.—\$64.38
- Total—\$9,459.32.

The names of the seven bidders and amounts of their bids are as follows:

- Thornton & Sons, Mattoon, Ill. \$ 9,459.32
- Hartman & Clark Bros. Co., Peoria, Ill. 9,567.90
- Mautz & Oren Inc., Effingham, Ill. 9,590.03
- Triangle Construction Co., Kankakee, Ill. 9,815.74
- Breeden Bros. Const. Co., Springfield, Ill. 10,775.65
- J. W. Etchison Const. Co., Casey, Ill. 10,951.44
- Bishop Const. Co., Danville, Ill. 11,509.21

A Square Deal

Do you believe in it? Since the High school was established, as a Community school, the farmers have paid about 60 per cent of the cost, but have been denied a voice in its affairs.

Elect M. S. Johnson and Clifford Drew as members and Clyde O. Patterson as President of the board and be assured of a square deal for the community.

Their election means a majority of the board, pledged for economy and a better school.

To the wage earner, less taxes, means more money can be spent for wages, in the community.

These men pledge themselves to a community service, not personal gratification.

—Farmers Adv. 1t

—Mrs. Ray Woodruff spent Tuesday with Mrs. Hugh Franklin.

SPECIAL PALM SUNDAY NIGHT MUSIC AT THE M. E. CHURCH SUNDAY

An evening of beautiful instrumental music will be the feature at the Palm Sunday service in the Methodist church Sunday night. The violin, piano, organ and brass instruments will be used for this musical period. Rev. Lawrence will preach his 15 minutes Sunday night sermon, "The Courage We Must Have."

Bunny Webb Died From Effects of Suicide Attempt

Robert Ansel Webb, better known to his friends as "Bunny" Webb committed suicide at the home of his nephew Charley Webb near Bruce this week. He shot himself Monday morning with a shotgun and died from the effects of the wound 24 hours later. A jury impanelled by Coroner McMullin returned a verdict in accordance with the facts in the case.

Obituary

Robert Ansel Webb, son of Nancy Webb was born Feb. 27, 1863 in Jonathan Creek township. He died at the home of his nephew Charles Webb, near Bruce April 4th at the age of 70 years, 1 month and 7 days.

His mother and brother Mord Webb and two sisters preceded him in death. His only near relatives are Charles Webb of near Bruce and Jesse Webb of Bement.

Funeral service were held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Jonathan Creek church, in charge of Rev. W. B. Hopper. Interment was in Jonathan Creek cemetery.

Bethany's Bank Has Opened

The Scott State bank of Bethany opened for business Wednesday morning. It fully met the conditions imposed by the government. These conditions were that the farm mortgage indebtedness had to be reduced \$30,000. In making such reduction depositors were not permitted to use funds on deposit in the bank. It required other money.

The \$30,000 was subscribed, the subscribers taking the farm mortgages as security. All of these mortgages, under general conditions, are gilt-edged, but the bank had simply become overloaded with such assets.

The bank is now open and functioning as usual. There is great rejoicing in Bethany. The people had the utmost confidence in the banking house of Scott and did all in their power to help the bank in its hour of difficulty.

All Moultrie banks are now open except the Hardware State bank of Lovington and the People's State Bank at Gays. It is expected that these institutions will soon meet the required conditions and start doing business.

Friends In Council Sponsor Cleanup Wk.

The F. I. C. club met at the Library club room Monday afternoon, when the following program was presented:

- Paper, "Social Hygiene", prepared by Mrs. Mattie Harris and read by Mrs. Guy Pifer.
- Paper, "Social Welfare"—Mrs. Paul Bryant.

Material from State Health Department was distributed and more is available for club members at the club room.

A play will be given by club members the latter part of April or beginning of May at the Grand Theatre for the Library Extension Benefit.

April 24th has been designated as the beginning of clean up week for Sullivan and trucks will be provided to haul old cans and refuse for the small sum of 25c.

Mrs. Marie Lowe was voted in to the membership of the club. The next meeting will be postponed one week on account of the illness of Mrs. Titus and will be held at the home of Mrs. Titus and Mrs. G. A. Sentel, April 24th.

UNIQUE S. S. RECORD

Rev. Hopper reports that Sunday morning there were 108 in attendance at the Jonathan Creek Sunday school. 15 families were present 100 per cent. The school's quota for Easter Sunday is 150.

League Baseball On Tap Here for Sullivan Fans

Sullivan Boys to Play in Hard-road League. First Game to be in Kinsel Bowl April 23rd.

A swell treat is in store for local baseball bugs this summer for through the conscientious efforts of shrewd Sam Bolin, Sullivan has been awarded a membership in the Illini Hardroad League. This eight-club circuit, although operating on only a game-a-week frequency is, according to Mr. Bolin, a class C loop, recognized by baseball's czar, his highness Judge Mountain Kenshaw Landis and is to be haunted by a group of those discerning Big League Scouts.

The league is composed of the Dalton Greys, managed by that verbose barber, A. E. Hale; Moweaqua piloted by a Mr. West; the Mattoon Boosters headed by Mr. Hennings; Shelbyville; Stagg Athletic club of Decatur; Elwin Boosters; McWard's Taylorville nine; and our own Sullivan club. A tentative title for the local entry is the "Sullivan Boosters" but this much abused and somewhat trite monicker may give way to anything ranging from the "Sullivan Ballyhoos" to "Sullivan Bearcats" as new uniforms bearing an "S. B." monogram have been ordered and, of course, the local's label must be chosen to comply with this insignia.

Walter Ahlheim, a rabid sportsman from the Decatur Athletic club, has been elected president of the league. He has had unlimited experience along such managerial lines and during the past winter was in charge of Conklin's Industrial league cage outfit. Besides acting as the league's high official he will also direct the Stagg A. C. entry. The circuit is grouped into three divisions and each of these sections is permitted to choose one commissioner. The commissioner named from the local district is John Weidner, a prominent Dalton City elevator owner who makes

(Continued on page 4)

Youth's Remark Leads To Blow And Loss Of Eye

Montie Gibson, young Arthur man suffered a wound that caused the loss of an eye Saturday. Many stories of the incident have been put into circulation.

The unfortunate incident occurred at the T. J. Brooks filling station in the west end of this city. Gibson and two other Arthur young men, Lou Webber and Marvin Devine, drove up to the filling station at about 2:30. They seemed to have been drinking. One of the men went into the rest room. The others left but returned later and asked Mr. Brooks to call out Buck Fisher who was sitting in the oil station office. They had talked some to Mr. Fisher on their first trip. He did not seem inclined to discuss any further matters with them.

The three young men made a demand on Mr. Brooks that he call Mr. Fisher. He told them they could go in and see him if they wanted to. He asked them to leave. "You blankety-blank old, etc., (profanity) call Buck like I told you too," shouted Gibson. At this insult Mr. Brooks picked up a piece of wood, used for opening drain cocks on cars, and in a back-handed swing struck Gibson in the face. The three drove on. They later returned and stopped at the station but did not come in. In driving away, they ran up on the curb several times and then apparently left town and headed for Arthur. Young Gibson was taken to Mattoon where his injured optic was taken out.

Mr. Brooks was not aware that he had injured the man. He struck him on the spur of the moment, as any man is apt to be tempted to do when called a vile epithet. He says he had never seen the boys before that day and had no malice against any of them or desire to injure them.

Montie Gibson is teacher of the Bolin school in Jonathan Creek township. A Mrs. Maxwell of Arthur is substituting in his place this week.

—The Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet Wednesday, April 12 at the home of Mrs. A. D. Miller. Mrs. Chal Newbould will be leader.

TWO ROBBERIES WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Some time during Wednesday night burglars got into the kitchen at the C. E. Dennis home. They made entry through a window and stole a quantity of groceries and an aluminum kettle.

The same night the Lowsy Hawkins filling station at Allenville was broken into and some batteries, tubes, etc. were taken.

Warm School Election In Prospect Sat.

Two Tickets Seek Election for High School Board. Only One Grade School Ticket. Directors to Be Elected.

At the Armory, Saturday, a High school election will be held at which the people will decide whether they want Dr. J. F. Lawson to remain at the head of the Sullivan Township High school board, or whether they want to replace him with Clyde O. Patterson.

For many years this election has been held in The Progress office, but that will not be big enough to take care of all of the voters who are expected to register their desires Saturday so the Armory was rented for polling purposes. The election starts at 12 o'clock noon and the poll closes at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Patterson has long been a critic of the way in which the school has been run and has ideas of drastic economies which he outlined in a statement that recently appeared in The Progress. Dr. Lawson for many years served as a member of the high school board and last year was elected president, although his name did not appear on the ticket. He has had ample opportunity to become thoroughly familiar with the needs of the school.

On the ticket with Dr. Lawson, as filed with Raymond Shasteen, the clerk of the board, appear the names of Ralph Emel and Frank McPheeters for board members. The board member candidates on Mr. Patterson's ticket are M. S. Johnson and Clifford Drew.

In his recent statement Mr. Patterson intimated that there was a need for electing men to the board who, "are willing to serve without thought of personal gain, directly or indirectly." Nobody has asked Mr. Patterson, through the press, for a bill of particulars. The present board seems to have the public's confidence. The holdover members are Howard Wood, A. R. Poland, Raymond Shasteen and Barber Freeland.

Some of the candidates are making an active canvass for votes. As is usual, a lot of misleading information is in circulation.

Grade School election

The grade school election will also take place Saturday. The election will be in afternoon at the store of Matt Dedman on the east side of the square. There is only one ticket in the field as follows:

For President—J. L. McLaughlin. For board members—Mrs. Ada Chapin and Mrs. Jessie Edwards.

Trustee Election

An election will be held Saturday afternoon in the office of Carl A. Dick for the election of one school trustee for a six year term. John Graven's term has expired and he will doubtless be re-elected.

The holdover members are Grant Dazey and I. J. Martin.

District elections

Elections for board members will be held in all rural districts. On Saturday all school officers except some trustees will be elected in this county. Some trustees were elected in Tuesday's township elections.

BILL HOSTETTER STARTS WORK FRIDAY MORNING

William H. Hostetter received word Thursday to report at Champaign Friday morning to start his work as motorcycle officer. Chas. Hochstetler who had held that position was checked out Thursday.

TO PRACTICE HERE

Attorney Francis Purvis returned to this city from Peoria the latter part of last week and is planning to open an office here for the practice of law, in the rooms in the Todd building, formerly occupied by the late Judge J. E. Jennings.

F. C. Newbould Is Victorious In Hot Fight

Sullivan Township Elects Democrats; Lovington, Dora and Lowe Also Elect Democratic Supervisors; Several Republicans Win.

Sullivan township elected Democrats to office Tuesday. In the county a majority of the Democratic candidates were elected. Of the four supervisors to be elected, all Democrats were successful.

In Dora township James Morrison, Democrat defeated John A. Albright; in Lovington township, M. E. Foster defeated B. N. McMullin; in Lowe township F. F. Fleming defeated Charles Casteel and in Sullivan township Frank C. Newbould defeated Charles Jenne.

This makes the county board 7 Democrats to 1 Republican. The lone Republican is Earl Casteel of Jonathan Creek township.

In Sullivan township the supervisor race was hard fought. Many issues entered into this race, but Supervisor Newbould won out by a majority of 31 out of 1499 votes cast for this office.

The Sullivan township vote was as follows:

- 1st District—Dem. Newbould, 211; Roney for town clerk 248; Bolin for assessor 232; For Justice of the Peace, Lambrecht 274; Job Evans 205; C. S. Edwards 232
- For constables, Roy Light 236; Wm. Winchester 247; Ed Reedy 238.

Republican — For supervisor, Charles Jenne 259; for town clerk A. B. Fultz 206; for assessor Walter B. Birch 218; for justices of the Peace P. G. Wiard 195; D. G. Carmine 169; for constables A. J. Hollonbeck 183.

2nd Precinct

Democratic — Newbould 256; Roney 256; Bolin 225; Lambrecht 259; Evans 216; Edwards 222; Light 261; Winchester 230; Reedy 222.

Republican—Jenne 182; Fultz 152; Birch 191; Wiard 161; Carmine 133; Hollonbeck 155.

Third Precinct

Democratic — Newbould 212; Roney 241; Bolin 212; Lambrecht

(Continued on page 4)

Farms at Present Prices Certain to Grow in Value

Farm values are coming back. Guy S. Little, local supervisor of Prudential farms says that the increased interest shown by investors indicates this.

Several sales have lately been made. Other sales are in prospect. Many people come to this city to see Mr. Little, relative to farm purchases or on other business connected with the administration of the Prudential farms.

The Prudential Insurance Company is not eager to keep the farms which it has acquired. It is making every effort to dispose of these farms to men who realize that Illinois farms are an excellent investment.

There never will be more good Illinois farm land than there is at this time. There will always be more people—more consumers of those things which the farms produce. With a limit in producing acres and an increase in consumers—why should not land be a good investment?

Furthermore, it is generally conceded that land prices have "hit bottom." The on-coming wave of restored confidence in the future of the nation will be sure to increase farm selling prices. Mr. Little says that not only is the Prudential selling farms at rock-bottom prices but they are offering very liberal terms, which will enable a buyer to make a small down payment, secure deed to the farm and proceed to cultivate it and make the balance of the payments over a 15 year period.

The basic wealth of an agricultural state like Illinois is in its good farms. There never was a better time since Columbus discovered America to get hold of a nice slice of this rich Illinois pay-dirt. The future will confirm your confidence and good judgment, if you can see your way clear to invest now.

OFF TO SOUTH AMERICA

Joe Ashbrook left Monday to accept his position at Equador, Peru. He was accompanied as far as Pennsylvania by Harold Walkers.

BASKETBALL SQUAD ATE AT GEORGE ELDER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. George Elder were hosts Friday night to the boys who constituted the grade school basketball squad. One of the boys was their son Wayne. Following the big supper that Mrs. Elder served the boys were taken to The Grand to see a show.

Those in the party were Arkel Craig, Raymond Shasteen, Richard Foster, Robert Whitfield, Junior Alumbaugh, Wayne Elder, Florence Crockett the cheer leader, Supt. Ruffield and Coach Whitchurch.

Mrs. O. R. Miller Died Sunday; Was Buried Tuesday

Mrs. O. R. Miller died Sunday in Urbana.

Short funeral services were held there on Tuesday morning with Rev. Stephen E. Fisher in charge. The remains were then brought to the Jonathan Creek church where services were held at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Hopper. Interment was in Jonathan Creek cemetery.

The pall bearers were Halbert Bolin, Clifton Bolin, Edwin Bolin, Guy Jr. Bolin, Clark Lowe and Francis Purvis.

Obituary

Myrtle Josephine Miller, daughter of John W. and Martha Bolin was born February 23, 1886. With the exception of two years of her early married life spent in Texas, she lived near Sullivan until September 1926 when, with her family, she moved to Urbana to make it more convenient to give her children the advantages of a university education.

She was united in marriage with O. R. Miller December 6, 1903. The husband and the following children survive her: Helen, wife of John Goodwin of this community; John B. Miller of Niagara Falls; Wayne and Martha at home. She leaves her sister, Mrs. Pearl White of Chicago and two brothers, W. K. Bolin and Guy Bolin of the Jonathan Creek Community.

She joined church at Jonathan Creek when 14 years of age and took an active part in Sunday school and church work. After moving to Urbana she placed her membership with the University Place church there.

ASSESSORS TO WORK ON "FAIR CASH VALUE"

Moultrie county's assessors are going forth this year with instructions to assess all personal property at "its fair cash value."

No definite valuations has been set on anything. The assessor must use his own good judgment.

The only figures given out are Horses \$75 and down; Cattle \$40 and down; sheep \$2.00; hogs 3c; poultry 10c; corn 20c; oats 10c, wheat and beans 40c.

Necessary blanks are now in possession of the assessors and the time to do the work is here.

Sullivan Has No Beer Laws at Present

Sullivan dealers will sell beer for the next 30 days without any legal restrictions imposed by the city government.

This was decided at the Council meeting Monday night. In the meantime, the city will watch developments in state legislation. There is much conflict at Springfield and Gov. Horner's beer bills have not passed.

The present city government will go out of existence May 10th when Commission Form comes in. Because of that reason, and the lack of state laws, the present council and Mayor McFerrin have been reluctant to legislate on beer.

Restaurant men and others who expect to handle beer say that it will be very difficult to get a supply right away as the breweries are over-sold.

J. R. DRAKE GETS MONTICELLO JOB

J. R. Drake was this week named by the Federal government to act as conservator for the closed First National Bank of Monticello. J. L. McLaughlin of this city is the attorney in the case.

JENNINGS GETS JOB

Reports from Springfield are to the effect that Benjamin Jennings has been given a lucrative position at the State Penal Farm near Vandalia. He has not yet been asked to report for work.

Ledbetter Won Democratic Nomination

Bruce Man Selected As Candidate For County Judge to Oppose Rev. W. B. Hopper Who is Republican Choice for that Office.

The official canvass of the votes cast in the county judge primary Tuesday was made by Justices Ira Harrison and Monroe Shroyer on Thursday morning. The result showed that Fred F. Ledbetter of Bruce was nominated by the Democrats and Rev. W. B. Hopper by the Republicans. A total of 2507 Democratic votes were cast in the primary while 1770 Republicans availed themselves of the privilege of voting. All Republicans but 7 voted for Rev. Hopper.

The results by precincts was as follows:

	E	M	L
Sullivan 1	42	70	170
Sullivan 2	61	129	94
Sullivan 3	45	58	141
Sullivan 4	23	11	32
Sullivan 5	8	8	21
Lovington 1	50	52	41
Lovington 2	42	72	42
Lovington 3	41	51	39
Jonathan Creek	56	21	43
Marrowbone 1	24	29	36
Marrowbone 2	33	28	39
Lowe 1	55	27	43
Lowe 2	19	8	14
Dora 1	37	70	23
Dora 2	9	99	6
Whitley 1	22	25	47
Whitley 2	24	4	81
E. Nelson 1	44	16	94
E. Nelson 2	32	17	29

TOTALS

Charles Edwards677
Raymond D. Meeker795
Fred F. Ledbetter1035

Lizzie Wood Died Thursday In N. Y. Funeral Monday

(Obituary)
Elizabeth Wood, daughter of the late Wm. N. and Margaret Evans Wood was born at the family homestead, seven miles northwest of Sullivan, the home of her mother for a period of over sixty-five years, October 12, 1877.

"Lizzie" as she was known in this community, "Sister" to her friends in New York had been in ailing health the past sixteen months, the last three of which being confined to her bed. She had at her command everything science, professional nursing as well as the deep devotion and love of family and friends but to no avail, passing away March 31st in New York City in the home established by her and her sister after the passing of the mother five years ago.

The remains were brought back arriving on Sunday accompanied by her sister Adeline and friend, Miss Ruth Goodrum of New York City, and taken to the home of Charles Wood where on Monday the funeral services were held. Interment was in the Kellar cemetery.

She leaves to mourn her loss, three brothers, Harley who had gone to New York to help care for (Continued on page 5)

BIG BANQUET WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN MASONIC ROOM

The Fathers and sons-Mothers and daughters banquet held Wednesday night in the Masonic dining room was attended by more than 150.

Chester Horn presided and an excellent program was given. Rev. James Lively, Baptist minister of Mattoon was the main speaker of the evening.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO AUTO OWNERS

The State of Illinois has notified Sheriff Lansden and other officers that April 15th is the deadline on 1933 automobile licenses.

</

The Sullivan Progress

Established 1856

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, Editor and Prop.

Office:

1422 W. Harrison St.

Phones:

Office 128; Res. 411

Subscription Rate, \$1.50 Per Year
Advertising Rates on Application

Published Every Friday at Sullivan, Illinois
Entered as Second-Class matter at the Post Office, Sullivan,
Illinois, under Act of Congress of March 8, 1879.

The Editor's Chair

Take no thought saying, What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink? or, Wherewith shall we be clothed? But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matthew 6:31, 33.

DO IT NOW

If with pleasure you are viewing any work a man is doing, If you like him or you love him, tell him now; Don't withhold your approbation till the parson makes oration As he lies with snowy lilies o'er his brow; For, no matter how you shout it, he won't really care about it; He won't know how many teardrops you have shed; If you think some praise is due him, now's the time to pass it to him, For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead!

More than fame and more than money is the comment kind and sunny, And the hearty, warm approval of a friend, For it gives to life a savor and it makes you stronger, braver, And it gives you heart and spirit to the end; If he earns your praise—bestow it; if you like him, let him know it; Let the words of true encouragement be said; Do not wait till life is over and he's underneath the clover, For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead!

—Berton Braley

Sullivan Township's Election.

A township election is hard to hold along political lines. People disregard party affiliation. Personal friendship, church membership, lodge brotherhood and a dozen other matters enter into the matter of the voters making up their minds as to whom they will vote for.

Sullivan township had a red-hot election Tuesday. For the first time in years, the Republicans had an aggressive candidate for supervisor, in the person of Charles Jenne. For a newcomer, politically, he made things hum and not until the last precinct was heard from was the re-election of Frank Newbould a certainty.

A bitter fight was made on Supervisor Newbould in the last days of the campaign. This fight made votes for Mr. Jenne. The "Old Guard" after getting Mr. Jenne into the race did very little to help him. While this looked like a disadvantage to him, the outcome indicates that it was perhaps in his favor, as it is doubtful that the titular G. O. P. party leaders could have done Mr. Jenne anything but harm.

Town Clerk George Roney and Assessor S. T. Bolin were accorded a hearty endorsement. So also were the other Democratic candidates on the ticket.

A deplorable condition exists, however, in the people not taking any more interest in the town meetings. It was hoped and expected that a goodly number would attend the Sullivan town meeting Tuesday. It had been publicly announced and advertised according to law, but a bare quorum of 7 attended. At these meetings township finances are presented, reports are made and a levy for township purposes is voted. Many, who never avail themselves of attending the township meetings, are the first to criticize township affairs, without having taken the trouble to inform themselves. Sullivan township is out of debt and has a substantial balance in all funds.

Saturday's STHS Election.

Saturday is school election day. There will be great interest shown in deciding whether or not Dr. J. F. Lawson or Clyde O. Patterson shall head the Sullivan township high school board. Two board members, whose terms expire are not seeking re-election. They are Guy L. Kellar and A. A. Hollonbeck, both of whom have served the people faithfully and well. To Mr. Kellar, perhaps more than to any other man, is due the fact that the high school building has been kept in an excellent state of repair. The holdover members who will continue on the new board are Howard Wood, A. R. Poland, Barber Freeland and Raymond Shasteen.

In these days of uncertainty and depression there are a few important things to remember relative to our schools: The money or property you may expect to leave your children is a very uncertain proposition—you, however, can give them an education, something far better than mere money or lands.

This present generation is loading an immense debt on the future citizens of this country. We owe it to these future citizens—the children of today—to give them an education.

Economy is the watchword of the day. Everybody approves of economy—but there are certain limits beyond which economy cannot go without wrecking or seriously impairing a school system that it has taken years to build. Let common sense be your guide.

Swat the Alky-Beer Boozer.

You will doubtless have an opportunity to drink a glass of real beer by the time you read this. Maybe you do not want beer. But one thing is certain. Beer is with us and it will stay if the folks who like it, use it in moderation and decency.

The law says that 3.2 per cent beer is not intoxicating. We will take the law's word for it and not insist on trying it out.

Beer will be "spiked" by those who like a drink with a real kick in it. Bootleg alcohol will be easily available. The

pocket flask will flavor harmless beer to the taste of the drinker.

There will be drunkenness—plenty of it. It will not be beer drunkenness, but something considerably stronger will cause the over-stimulation.

We believe that the American citizen has a right to drink, so long as he does it in moderation and does not make a drunken nuisance of himself. When he does that, the law must step in and bring him to time.

On one feature of the liquor laws we are cranky. We know we are right. The penalty for driving an automobile while drunk cannot be made too strong. Conviction for this offense should carry with it a stiff penitentiary sentence. There is no need to condone this offense. Nothing can be said in its favor. The drunken driver is a menace to everybody else on the road. Alcohol and gasoline do not mix well, except perhaps in the fuel tank of the car. The driver who has an overload of alcoholic content in his insides must not be permitted to drive a car.

Sheriff Lansden says he will enforce the laws and take action against any drunken driver brought to his attention.

The people must never get the idea that President Roosevelt and the liberals, who have made beer possible, are in any way, shape, manner or form, in sympathy with drunkenness. Drunkenness is always outside the law.

Swat the drunkard. Lock up the alky peddler. Send the drunken drivers to the pen. Insist that human liberty and the right to eat and drink, within moderation, be not penalized, because of the inebriate, the bootlegger and the licentious, swaggering, boisterous drunkard, who has the foolish conception that the new laws make it popular and legal for him to make a drunken jackass out of himself.

LAWS ODD EDICTS INTERESTING BUT NOBODY CARES

In the staid statutes of every state and many municipalities there are jokes—jokes worthy of an Eddie Cantor or an Ed Wynn.

Nobody pays any attention to these freak rules and regulations, but the legislators keep right on decorating state codes and city ordinance books with more unenforceable, ridiculous statutes. Here are some of the more ludicrous ones:

Bowling is illegal in Ohio.

Women's bathing suits worn on South Park Beach, in Chicago, must have quarter arm sleeves.

It is illegal to peel an orange in a California hotel room.

Hire your neighbor's cook and you can be imprisoned in Florida.

A North Carolina statute says twin beds must be at least two feet apart.

In Vancouver, Canada, it is unlawful to ride a tricycle more than ten miles an hour.

In Kansas a law requires that every public building be provided with a sufficient number of cuspidors.

It is against the law in Nebraska for women to wear skirts more than eight inches from the floor.

In Joliet it is unlawful for a woman to try on more than six dresses in one store.

In Massachusetts it is illegal for a woman to appear in public with her face powdered or rouged. In Massachusetts it is also unlawful for anyone to promote a masked ball.

A Wisconsin law forbids the use of the phonograph.

In Bellingham, Wash., a law provides that a woman must not take more than three steps backward at a time when dancing.

In New York it is illegal to have a gate that opens outward.

One must have a permit from the sheriff to buy a chicken after dark in Idaho.

It is illegal for a woman to wear a bracelet watch on her ankle in Elizabeth, Tenn.

Fishing from the back of any animal is illegal in Idaho.

In Connecticut it is against the law to shave on Sunday.

Wild men or Wild women can not be exhibited in Nebraska.

A statute in Kansas requires that every able bodied citizen between the ages of 21 and 60 shall kill grasshoppers one day each year.

The law in Lake Forest requires that every automobile on the street shall be preceded by a bicycle so pedestrians may get out of the way.

Exchange.

PUT SURPLUS EGGS IN WATER GLASS SOLUTION

Fresh eggs preserved in water glass in April and May will be good for cooking purposes up to next November or December, the United States Department of Agriculture says. Water glass is a common name for sodium silicate, which may be purchased at any drug store. Preserve only clean, fresh, in-

fertile eggs, the department warns. Dirty eggs will spoil, and washing them removes the protective coating which prevents spoiling. Cracks ever so tiny, may cause spoilage. It is a wise precaution to examine every egg by candling.

The department gives these suggestions: clean and scald a 5-gallon crock, allow it to dry and place it where the eggs are to be stored. After heating a quantity of water to the boiling point let it cool, and mix the water-glass solution in the crock by adding 1 quart of water glass to 9 gallons of water. Place the eggs in the solution as they are available. Handle them carefully to avoid cracking and always be sure at least 2 inches of the solution covers the eggs. The crock should be kept covered, to retard evaporation. The eggs may be used at any time. If they are to be boiled, a small hole should be made with a pin in one end to prevent their cracking.

14,000 TREES SET AS FURTHER STEP TO SAVE ILLINOIS SOIL

Urbana, Ill., April 4—Illinois' own reforestation and land conservation program has gone forward this spring with the planting of 14,000 black locust trees to control erosion and gully in Schuyler county, it is reported by L. E. Sawyer, forestry extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois and of the Illinois Natural History Survey.

The work is part of the program which the college is carrying on in soil treatment and management, forestry and other lines to conserve the land resources of Illinois as a continuing source of wealth to the state. Plantings similar to those in Schuyler county also have been made in Randolph, Edwards and Richland counties.

In all there are 9,000 square miles of land in the state on which erosion is either serious or destructive, and on all of this land which is gullied, black locust trees should be planted to check the damage, Sawyer said. The remainder of the 9,000 square miles should be planted to desirable timber trees, the kind depending upon the section of the state.

The 14,000 trees planted in Schuyler county were distributed between three farms, 7,000 being planted on the farm of John Barton, 4,000 on the land of William Miller and 3,000 on a farm belonging to L. E. McKinzie, farm adviser of Schuyler county. Miller also has a large number of black locust trees which he has raised from seed, and these also will be put out on his farm.

Four thousand trees planted in 1931 on the Barton farm already are showing what can be accomplished. Some of these trees are as much as 16 feet tall and two inches in diameter. Erosion has practically stopped on the land where these trees were planted, and some of the gullies have filled in from two to three feet.

The 14,000 trees planted this spring were bought in Tennessee and Kansas for \$2 a thousand. They were set four feet apart in the gullies and six feet apart on the more level land. When set four feet apart, approximately 2,760 trees will plant an acre.

One advantage of black locust trees is that they are a legume that will put nitrogen in the soil. As a result a fine stand of bluegrass can be grown in a locust plantation. When they get big enough, the trees can be used to good advantage for fence posts. The trees are subject to attack by the black locust borer, but even when this happens, the roots continue to live, sprout and hold the soil in place, Sawyer explained.

Forum

J. J. MARTIN SUBMITS INTERESTING OBSERVATIONS

Editor Progress: We have been "Watchfully waiting" each issue of your valued paper to see if some opening would appear wherein our puny scribbles might be sandwiched therein. But bless my soul! There are no openings, not even a tiny niche wherein a microphone could obtain a toe-hold or holt. (I declare, Mr. Editor, I don't know which word to use and will therefore leave it to you to select the one most suited to the many and varied esthetic tastes of your highly cultured readers.)

In the outstart we desire to be frank with the editor and Progress readers by telling you we are no originator of new ideas, i. e. De Nov ones. Such originators only exist in a few rare individuals as the Carlyles, Drummonds, Emersons, Greeleys, Miltons, Shakespeares, Franklins, Bryans Wilson, Roosevelts, etc. On second thought don't know but these and other equally gifted names should be erased from the screens. "There is no new thing under the sun. Is there anything whereof it may be said, 'See, this is new?' It has been already of old time which was before us." Read the first chapter of Ecclesiastes and see where new schisms, ideas and doctrines stand. We don't feel, however that we are shooting very wide of the mark in saying the Progress editorials and poet Butler's hymns, sonnets and lyrics are a close second to those of "The words of the preacher."

Passing along, we wish to second the motion, suggested in the Mar. 3 editorial under the caption "Preserve Moultrie's history." To us living just about a mile from the Moultrie line, we are almost as greatly interested in Moultrie's history as in that of our county, Coles.

It may not be known generally, that we have the descendants of the first settler in Moultrie county living in and near Coles Mill, in our township, North Okaw. John Whitley and sons built the first house and broke the first prairie sod in what is now Moultrie county. A few years later they moved up on the Okaw river in Coles county settling close to what till bridges began spanning the river was long known as Whitley Ford. Here Mr. Whitley ended his earthly pilgrimage. His people moved up the river a few miles to Cooks Mills. These early pioneers were somewhat like Daniel Boone—couldn't breathe good when others settled within 8 or 10 miles of them, so they kept on moving and making new settlements.

We have an old, old history of Moultrie county, which from its general appearances must have been printed in the year one—I bought it at a sale of one of the old Moultrie pioneers. This history brings the occurrences down to about the Garfield administration. But my! the things of local importance as well as state and national, that have taken place since then. By all means, Mr. Editor, keep agitating this studying of Moultrie's history till some big hearted and patriotic minded man writes an up-to-date one for the benefit of coming generations who will rise up and call him blessed. (As an afterthought when the work is published, we'll come over and "Sit by your fire and read.")

There is another topic that is weighing heavily on our inards or gizzard—Mirandy says we have no heart—That is the subject of "Money and Currency," which were so very ably set forth in editorial and metre in late issues of the Progress. "Money in itself is of no value. It is what can be bought with money that makes its valuable." Also "Money is an evidence of services having been rendered, which entitles the holder to the right to receive services of an equal value in return." Again, "Why harp about sound money, when nothing else is sound."

We hope president Roosevelt's financial policy will prove valuable to the people in general. To our untutored mind, by carrying out the thoughts as presented by Editor Brandenburg in his paper of Feb. 24, definite and invaluable results could be reached much cheaper and sooner to the masses of the people.

Let our government make two classes of money—Open the mints to the free coinage of both gold and silver and let this specie money be given to Uncle Sam to be used by him in settling international trade balances. The other class to be Domestic money—paper—issued by the government and made a legal tender for all debts, public and private and to be receivable by your Uncle Sam for all taxes—National and state with their many taxing units. This paper money to be absolute money without any promise to be redeemed in any one commodity as gold, but redeemable in all our nation's commodities—redeemed in each business transaction where money is used, or as one puts it

"Ever redeemed, but never redeemed."

Also, quit making tax-exempt bonds, and we don't think it would work any great harm to the masses of our people for congress to pass a law-antidating back to Mar. 4, 1933 that all bonds previously issued, State, National and municipal, of every grade and class be taxed and made bear their proportionate burden of taxation. But the hue and cry, "That is meddling with vested interests." Well, if you will dig down a little, you'll find many of these vested interests were planned and consummated under very shady transactions and we think it is time now to meddle a little with them.

Many writers who have dug down to the lower strata, make no bones in stating that the financial conspiracies by our public officials have caused more wretchedness and misery than all other kinds combined and are the blackest species of all legislation. Besides, the payment of all bonds, principal and interest in good government paper money will work no hardship to Mr. bondholder. He can take his sack of paper money and go into the markets of our country and buy anything that is for sale just as readily as if he went totting a bag of gold and it would be much less of a physical strain.

For the life of us, we have never been able to see why the money that is good enough for the soldier, the laborer, the merchant, the manufacturer isn't good enough for the bondholder, and we feel it nothing more than right and justice that he stand up and take his medicine as other ordinary mortals are doing.

—J. J. Martin

Springtime

By H. S. Butler

It is nice to live in springtime
When everything is green,
When all around is beauty
When song birds may be seen.

It's nice to see the chickens
Some cackle and some crow,
But then it all is music
To me it does seem so.

I like to see the lambkins
Run and jump and play,
They do so many antics
In such a funny way.

To watch the fruit-tree buds swell out
And finally break their seals,
Will make one stop and wonder at
Queer things that spring reveals.

To see the little blades of grass
Grow from the cold wet ground,
Is strange enough to puzzle one
Though he may be profound.

All vegetation starts to grow
And every living thing,
Seems to have its life renewed
When comes the early spring.

We marvel at what nature does,
The miracles on earth,
Each and everything that grows
Has fixed for it a berth.

This causes me to wonder then
How any living man,
Can doubt the real existence
Of Him who made the plan.

Ten Years Ago

April 6, 1923

Funeral services for Delbert White were held here Sunday.

The Loyal Daughter were having rehearsals for "Susie's Kitchen Cabinet band" which was to be presented Friday, April 13th at the Jefferson theatre.

John C. Finley, proprietor of the Sullivan Dry Cleaners died on Thursday at St. Luke's hospital in St. Louis.

Blanche Hagerman and Jesse Dickens were married, March 30. Dr. O. F. Foster went to Detroit Wednesday to get his new Jewett automobile.

Richard P. Farmer, 81, died at his home in Bruce Tuesday.

FIVE YEARS AGO

April 6, 1928

May Joyce Alvey died Mar. 30 of diphtheria.

Judge Floyd Thompson, candidate for governor was here Monday.

Marjorie Joan Hamblin celebrated her 5th birthday with a birthday party April 1st.

Wm. Andrew Selock died April 2nd in a Chicago hospital.

R. M. Tull died Friday at Windsor.

Jinks—"How's your son getting along at Springfield?"

Binks: "Oh just fine. You see the Governor is working under him."

Jinks: "You don't say!"
Binks: "Yeah. You see my son works in the office that is above the Governor's."

Eighty colts, thirty-three geldings and five fillies comprise the 118 thoroughbreds which have been nominated for the fifty-ninth Kentucky Derby to be run May 6 at Churchill Downs. Again the race will carry \$50,000 in added money and is as usual at a mile and a quarter.

Brandy Sauce

Do you wish men to speak well of you? Then never speak well of yourself.—Pascal

"If you please" said the solicitor "I am asking you for a dollar to help bury a Republican politician who was a very prominent party leader before the defeat last fall."

"Surest thing you know" said the business man "Here is my check for a thousand dollars, go and bury all of them."

A human being is not, in any proper sense, a human being until he is educated.—H. Mann.

"Depression" chirped the cheerful robin, as he pulled a fat worm out of the bluegrass sod, "is all the bunk. It just all depends on how few a fellow's wants are. I never saw the worms any bigger or juicier, any spring."

If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge Always Pays the Best interest.—Benjamin Franklin

Women's spring hats have reached the stage, where there ain't much of 'em. We predict that in a few years more the old, enticing Merry Widow, broad brimmed creations will be in style again. Make haste, the day!

Education is the Cheap Defense of the nation.—Burke.

A dairyman told us this one. He pleads not guilty.

In a certain city a certain dairy-little water. Nobody kicked. He added more water. Still everything a little more water. Still everything was O. K. He finally had about a 50-50 mixture. He asked customers if everything was all right. "Sure," said they and he diluted the milk some more.

Then one morning he got a call from a family that had twins. "Mr. Milkman, you need bring us no more milk," said the message.

In consternation, he hurried to the home to ask the reason.

"Well," said the man of the house "You see it's this way. You have gradually weaned the kids of milk, and since they are weaned now we see no reason why we should buy our water from you."

An industrious and virtuous education of children is a better inheritance for them than a great estate.—Addison.

Education is a debt due from the present to future generations.—Peabody.

And maybe some of your folks heard about the Jersey cow up in Winsted, Conn. that was so basful that she would let none but the women folks milk her.

Since we have now skimmed the cream off the best old dairy jokes, let us pass on to something else.

The more you speak of yourself, the more you are likely to lie.—Exchange

Tenny Bolin says he nearly lost one Democratic vote Tuesday. A woman voter said: "I felt hurt last year because Tenny did not assess my pet dog. I hated to see my poor dog slighted like that. I had decided to vote against him. When I went into the booth and started marking my ballot, I happened to remember that my dog had died during the year, so I forgave Tenny and voted for him anyway."

Purvis Tabor says he has two little friends in a big city. Recently an elderly spinster aunt took these tots to the zoo. At the stork's cage she explained "That is a stork, the bird that brings the little babies."

As they walked on the two little tots dropped to the rear and the one was heard to remark to the other: "The poor old dear. She really believes that stork stuff. Don't you think we might tell her the facts of life?"

The detective who has been investigating to find out who cast the one lone ballot for Clarence Ritchey in the recent city election, has made his report. He says that vote was cast by Clarence Ritchey.

There is said to be bitter rivalry between two of the constables elected Tuesday. Pete Light and Billy Winchester each want to have the honor of arresting the most desperate criminal. We suppose that when the law wants Light on a case, they call Pete; when heavy artillery is needed, the Winchester is put into action.

CHURCH NOTES

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

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

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, "King for a Day".

Epworth League Friendly Circle 6:30 p. m., continuing "Life of Wilfred Grenfell".

Evening worship 7:30. Special Palm Sunday Night Instrumental music. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence.

Monday night, Boy Scouts at church at 7:30.

Wednesday afternoon the W. F. M. S. will meet with Mrs. J. F. Lawson. Mrs. O. F. Cochran will be leader and Mrs. J. H. Hughes will lead devotions.

Wednesday night—choir rehearsal.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, pastor

Great days are before us, April 9 to 16 inclusive. We wish to emphasize the opportunities of Palm Sunday, Holy Week and Easter. The program as prepared by the ministerial association may be read elsewhere in these columns. May we again call the attention of our readers to the services.

Palm Sunday services in the First Christian church 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Union services each evening at 7:30, April 10-14 at the Presbyterian, Baptist, Christian and Methodist churches, in the order named. The final service, union communion service at the Christian church Friday evening, the 14th. On this day from 12 noon to 3 p. m. The Three hour Devotional in Grand Theatre, and on Easter Morning at 5:30 a. m. the Sunrise Prayer service at the lake, then the glad, joyous seasons of worship Resurrection Sunday. May we come to know more fully "the power of his resurrection" through these worship periods.

The Christian Endeavor topic for next Sunday evening at 6:30 will be "What Deciding for Christ Means." The meeting will be led by Homer Johnson. The text for study is Matt. 16: 24-25.

In the Sunday school it appears the goal of attendance (300) for Easter Sunday may be reached next Sunday. If so, this goal must be raised, and the offerings for Home and Foreign Missions must increase accordingly. Come to Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Olive Dazey will give the fourth of the four-minute pre-Easter talks. Easter Sunday the pastor will speak briefly to the school.

GOSPEL MISSION

Over the Post Office

Time of services the same. You would enjoy the services. Please come.

Gen. 1:3—"And God said, Let there be light; and there was light."

At the voice of God, The supernatural comes to pass. All was darkness, all was void, creation in chaos, God spoke and out of chaos came the perfection of creation. As I write, night is approaching, the darkness is stealing in through the windows, there is not a thing I can do to keep the darkness from coming, but I can turn and push a button and the electric light will dispell the darkness from my



A Little Jumping Goat Gave Its Name to TAXICAB

Taxicab is an abbreviation of taximeter-cabriolet—a vehicle carrying an instrument for automatically registering the fare. The name cabriolet is the diminutive of the French cabriole, meaning "a leap" like that of a goat, and was applied to this type of carriage because of its light, bounding motion. Cabriole came from the Italian capriola meaning "a somersault," from Latin capra "a he-goat," capra "a she-goat." There are thousands of such stories about the origins of English words in

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

Write for Free Booklet, which suggests how you may obtain a command of English through the knowledge of word origins. G. & C. MERRIAM COMPANY Springfield, Mass.

room. There is not a thing that you can do Christian friend to keep the darkness of trouble and sorrow from creeping upon you, but you can reach up the hand of faith and trust in God and push the button, and the darkness will flee away. Jesus spoke to the storm tossed heart and it will become peaceful and calm. If there is a darkness creeping into your life, regardless of what it is tell Jesus about it, ask him to speak, and it cannot abide in the light of his great love. Don't shut the door of your heart against the Christ for when you do, you shut out the light of heaven.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Miss Bessie Winchester.

April 9—Palm Sunday. Church school at 9:30. Morning worship 10:30. Subject "The Triumphal Entry of the Triumphant Christ."

B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Subject, "What does it mean to Accept Christ". Led by Velma Cecil.

Evening worship 7:30. Subject "He Saved Others—Himself He Cannot Save."

Tuesday evening service at 7:30 and Rev. Garber will speak. Subject "The Day of Controversy."

Union Holy Week Services on April 10-14.

Three Hour Devotional on Friday, April 14, beginning at 12 noon.

Candle Light communion service 7:30 April 14.

Easter Sunrise Prayer service at the Lake, 5:30 a. m. Apr. 16. Easter services in church.

The Young people of the church will present an Easter Pageant "The Resurrection" at 7:30.

Please read 1st John 3:1-10. Men have invented the most varied honors, but of all possible honors, there is none like being called the children of God. God can be heard over the most terrible crashes of war, only when He thunders in awful rebuke. Be still and know that I am God. No one can know that He is God, if his life is full of clamor. For ours is a God of Peace.

Every one is invited to attend these services. Every man, woman and child should try and attend these union services and enter into Christian fellowship with one another at this Easter time and praise God for His great blessings.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. G. M. Garber, Pastor

The churches of your community are endeavoring to bring the message of Christianity to you in a vital way. There is no more sacred season in the Christian calendar than the days which we call as Holy week. In these days we remember the sufferings and death of our Lord, who gave himself that we all might know a greater fullness and richness of life. In the services of Holy Week you will find opportunity for seeking the resources of Christ for yourself. You are urged to attend all of these services.

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

Sunday, April 9: 9:45 Sunday school, Dr. Donald Butler, Superintendent.

11:00—Morning worship. The pastor will preach. Subject of the sermon, "The Day of Triumph."

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

Evening worship 7:30.

Monday, April 10, Union Holy Week service in Presbyterian church. Miss Winchester, pastor of the Baptist church will preach.

Tuesday, April 10, union Holy Week Service in the First Baptist church. Rev. Garber will preach.

Wednesday, April 12, Union Service in First Christian church. Rev. Lawrence will preach.

Thursday, April 13, union services in Methodist church. Rev. Barnett will preach.

Friday, April 14—12 noon to 3 p. m. Union three hour service in Grand Theatre.

7:30 Union Candle-Light Communion service in Christian church Sunday, April 16—Easter.

Union Sunrise Prayer Service at lake-side in Wyman park at 5:30 a. m. In case of bad weather this service will be held at the same hour in the First Presbyterian church.

The hour of the union Holy Week Services on all nights is 7:30.

—That STHS corn judging team did fairly well at Shelbyville last week when they placed 2nd. To show our appreciation, The Progress invites Robert Bolin, Frank Horn, Glenn Shirey and James O'Brien to be its guests at a show at The Grand Theatre. Present this to Mr. Hays as your invitation.

—Miss Charlotte Barclay observed her birthday anniversary Sunday when several relatives and friends were entertained to dinner. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beck and daughter Beverly, Wayne and Margaret Cochran and Miss Lucille Noffke of Windsor.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blacker of Kokomo, Ind., were week end guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orman Newbould.

James Watkins Died Friday Morning at Home in Allenville

James Watkins who had been in poor health for the last year, passed away at the family home in Allenville early Friday morning.

Mr. Watkins was born in Indiana on April 7, 1858, and would have been 75 years old had he lived another week. He came to this state with his parents when eight years old, and had lived in and around Allenville ever since.

He married Miss Sarah Reynolds in June 1885. Six children were born to the couple, four of whom are living. A son and daughter died in infancy.

He leaves to mourn his death, his wife, four sons, Fred and Orval of Allenville; Andrew of Robinson and Ernest of Decatur; 11 grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Nancy Cole of Sullivan.

Funeral services were held at the home Saturday afternoon with Rev. G. R. Ridgeway in charge. Burial was in French cemetery.

Merritt

Reuben Bilbrey spent Tuesday in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray spent Thursday in Decatur.

Mrs. Martin Wiloby who was operated Monday is doing fine. She is in the St. Mary's hospital in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daugherty and son Charles spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Carter.

Ed Durr spent Friday in Sullivan.

Mrs. Ross Thomas and Miss Reta Powell attended a 4-H club leaders meeting in Sullivan Thursday.

Gerald Wilson was absent from his work at the Arthur shoe factory last week on account of an infection in his throat.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Weger spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell.

Cecil Campbell spent Thursday night in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daugherty and son Charles were callers in Sullivan Tuesday afternoon.

Several from here attended the funeral of Larkin Eakle in Arthur Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Fay Taylor spent Thursday with Mrs. Frank Alberts in Arthur.

Donald Wayne Taylor spent Saturday night with Clovis Milam and family.

Mrs. Tom Campbell spent Tuesday with Mrs. H. S. Reedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughter spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Taylor and son Eugene spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stillens near Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne, Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton and daughter Sarah and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Davis and family of Arthur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bray.

Ross Thomas Jr. spent Sunday with Frances Davis.

DUNN

Godfrey Shipman and family of near Findlay visited with Henry Righter and wife Thursday.

W. R. Wood was a Sullivan caller Friday.

Ansel Righter and wife of near Findlay spent Sunday with his father Henry Righter and wife.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum called on friends in Bethany Sunday Afternoon.

Earl Horn and family called on W. R. Wood and family Sunday night.

Orville Butts and family visited

with Mrs. Birdie Atteberry on Sunday.

Several from this vicinity attended the R. W. Hudson sale on Monday.

There will be no school at Dunn for a few days because of the death of the teacher's mother.

Joe Marshall who has been sick is better at this writing.

Mrs. Bruce Standerfer was a Bethany shopper Monday.

MILDRED CHAPIN WINS HONORS AT THE U. OF I.

Urbana-Champaign, Ill. April 4. Twenty-three seniors and fourteen juniors of the University of Illinois have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, because of their superior scholarship, it was announced here today by Prof. P. H. Brown, secretary of the society.

Mildred R. Chapin of Sullivan was one of the 37 honored by the society. She is a Junior in the University.

Miss Chapin was one of 92 students at the University College of Liberal Arts and Sciences to make a straight 5 average, the highest possible grade for the first semester's scholastic work.

Miss Chapin is the oldest daughter of Editor and Mrs. Arlo Chapin of this city and in all of her school work has always had a record for outstanding and excellent scholarship.

ROBINSONS RETURNS FROM NORTHERN TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Robinson returned Friday from a trip into Minnesota and Iowa. While in Minneapolis they called up the J. H. Pearson family. Mrs. Pearson informed them that Don Pearson was with the University band which would play in Mason City, Iowa the following night. The Robinsons were in Mason City the next night and he saw Don, who was a member of the big band.

Mr. Robinson reports that agricultural conditions in Iowa are in far worse shape than in Illinois. It was in Iowa that the boom in farm land prices started after the war and the black corn acres of that state are hopelessly plastered with mortgages. A moratorium on mortgage foreclosures is in effect in that state. Good farm land can be bought at ridiculously low prices.

CITY HAS NEW TEAM OF HUSKY BLACKS

City teamster Johnnie Ray is proud these days as he flicks the reins over the backs of a team of fine 3-year old black mares. The city bought this team from Doc Grabb, of Bethany. The old team, which had seen many years of services was sold to a trader a few weeks ago.

The new black team cost \$300 and looks as if it was worth it. After Johnnie gets the brass on the harness shined up, this team will look good enough to attach to a brewery wagon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell who were called to Indianapolis, Ind., last week when their niece Mary Margaret Shell passed away, returned to this city Friday to get their daughter Joan and son Wilbur, then went back for the funeral which was held in Crawfordsville, Saturday.

YOUNG GIRL TAKES IRON GAINS TEN POUNDS

Bertie Grove, age 12, was badly underweight. After taking Vinol (iron tonic) she gained ten pounds. It gave her appetite and rosy cheeks. Children like Vinol. Sam B. Hall, Druggist. Adv.

DONALD M. BUTLER DENTIST

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

Ag Students And Had Annual F. F. A. Banquet March 30th

The annual F. F. A. parent-son banquet was held Thursday night, March 30th in high school gym. Eighty-five people were present to participate in the event, food for which was furnished by members of the F. F. A. and prepared by Miss Gladys Barrick and her Home Economics classes.

The program consisted of the regular ritual for opening and closing the Future Farmer meetings and the following talks:

"Future Farmers Follow the Plow"—Glen Floyd.

An illustrated talk on types of plows from the early times to the present.

Welcome by H. P. Erwin, adviser and agriculture teacher.

"Why an Education to Farm"—Woodrow Spough.

Report of year's work—William Richardson, F. F. A. president.

Address on Parent-Son school Relationship, County Supt. of Schools, Albert Walker.

Lloyd Graham, Agriculture teacher of Lovington and Charles Doty, Lovington F. F. A. president were present as guests. Also Mrs. Albert Walker, Miss Evelyn Dueringer, Miss Ruth Emel, Clark Dennis and Prof. Scheer were special guests of the local F. F. A.

4-H CLUB NEWS

BOOKS FOR 4-H MEMBERS

Club members become so engrossed in their baby beef, pig, canning, clothing and other projects they may appear little interested in side lines like cultural subjects and sports, but the rule holds with them as with other youth that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." So it is that a place is made in the 4-H program for these "side lines", and their cultivation encouraged.

This is strictly in keeping with the 4-H pledge which calls for the development of the head, heart, hands and health.

The reading of good books, always regarded as one of the best ways to inspire those higher virtues of unselfishness, loyalty, steadfastness and patriotism, is given encouragement in 4-H club circles. What promises to be one of the most cultural movements in

this line for the benefits of American rural youth has been undertaken by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club work of Chicago. Its purpose is to place standard books for juvenile reading within reach of every club boy and girl. These books are new, well printed and bound in durable and beautiful. The plan is possible only through the cooperation of the National Home Library Foundation of Washington, D. C.

The first 12 books sponsored by the foundation, and now ready for national distribution, are known as the Jacket Library, and include such delightful and time tested works as Treasure Island, Adventures of Tom Sawyer, Alice in Wonderland, as well as more serious books. State club leaders have been provided with sets of the Jacket Library for inspection by county and local club leaders. The set is available by members or clubs under the same terms.

Dalton City

A birthday dinner was held in the basement of the U. B. church Sunday for Mrs. Jones. It was her 82nd birthday anniversary.

George Burress died at his home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. L. Maneval, Miss Vivian Cowger, Beulah Denson, Olive Pasley and Carl Denson attended school Friday in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Earl Woolums and Mary Dearman were business callers in Decatur Saturday.

Kenneth Roney of Shelbyville spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Roney.

The C. E. of the United Brethren church will present a play, "The Heavenly Twins" Friday Night.

Miss Mabel Feist returned Saturday from a visit in Decatur.

Miss Irene Stocks of Decatur spent the week end with her parents, Archie Stocks and family.

Archie Stocks and family spent Sunday with John Reed and family of Bruce.

EARL WALKER FLIES
Earl Walker is the first Sullivan citizen to take to the air to transact his business. He bought a plane some time ago and now has a student's flying license. He keeps his plane in the Decatur hangar. Mr. Walker's road improvement business takes him to all parts of the state and speed is what is needed to give the people the service they need. He aims to please.



STOPS a Headache

There seems to be no safer way to end a headache—and there certainly is no safer way—than two tablets of Bayer Aspirin.

You've heard doctors say Bayer Aspirin is safe. If you've tried it, you know it's effective. You could take these tablets every day in the year without any ill effects. And every time you take them, you get the desired relief.

Stick to Bayer Aspirin. It's safe. It gets results. Quick relief from headaches, colds, or other sudden discomfort.



Don't take another's word for it
COME IN AND SEE THE SUPREME QUALITY OF OUR PRODUCTS
Get a Half Pint of Cottage Cheese with each dollar spent before noon, tomorrow (April 8).
— Every Saturday 9:30 to 4 —
FARMERS MARKET FARM BUREAU BLDG.

OPPORTUNITY! The Tide Has Turned

America has found herself—her loyal citizens have regained their confidence—we have struck rock bottom and are climbing upward once more. This drastic change can mean but one thing—that price on farm lands and every line of products, including those which the farmer has to sell, will advance—a fact that is as certain as night and day.

Even within the few days that the nation's financial machinery has again been operating since its drastic overhauling and reconditioning as a result of the new federal laws which were enacted to place American money on a sound basis again, prices have been advancing in every line. The new start has been made. AMERICA IS GOING FORWARD.

It's time to get on the band wagon. Take advantage of the present Opportunity to buy a farm at the present low prices on easy terms and pay for it with crops sold at "new deal" prices during the period of revived business activity which we are now just entering.

The Prudential Insurance Company

is offering farms for sale in tracts from 40 to 600 acres in the following Counties: Moultrie, Coles, Shelby, Christian, Macon, DeWitt, Piatt and Vermillion.

Easy Terms: Only 10% Down

Payment will give you warranty deed, absolutely clear title and new re-financed loan for 15 years without costing you any commission.

Our Farm Bargains

will appear from time to time in the classified columns of the paper. You may call at our office on Saturdays or Mondays or on other days by appointment. If you prefer will have one of our Representatives call on you. In a position to give you direct information and your requirements will be held strictly confidential.

GUY S. LITTLE Local Supervisor 1208 Harrison St. Sullivan, Illinois	CARL A. ENZ Property Manager 403 Myers Bldg. Springfield, Illinois
---	--

Bring In Your Valuable Coupons For

Town Crier FLOUR

Town Crier Flour is pledged to produce the finest bakings you have ever made, or your money refunded!!

BRING YOUR COUPONS TO THESE INDEPENDENT MERCHANTS

Myers & Hicks	Midgett Grocery
Community Grocery	G. S. Thompson
Floyd Grocery	Moultrie Co. Hatchery

Masonic Home Couple Has Golden Anniversary Wed.

A very pleasant affair was held in the Masonic Home Wednesday evening March 29th, the occasion being the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henderson of Effingham.

Bruce Goodrich promoted the affair and acted as toast-master. The guests consisting of the married couples of the Men's building immediate neighbors of the couple being all seated, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson were ushered in and were very much surprised.

After a little presentation speech, the couple were given a little gold token of remembrance. Miss Hallie Allen and Mrs. Bigelow sang "When You and I Were Young Maggie."

J. Doyle was then called on and gave a very interesting talk. Mr. Goodrich then read an original 3-verse poem pertaining to the Home.

Mr. Henderson sang one of his favorite songs. Miss Allen in her pleasant and entertaining way entertained the gathering with vocal and instrumental music interspersed with jokes about the Home by Mr. Goodrich.

Mrs. McCorvie sent in a beautiful bouquet of roses for the couple. The party dispersed at 8:30. Everybody wishing the couple many happy years to come.

WHITFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards and daughters spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wood, Mrs. L. C. Messmore and Mrs. Paul King spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore.

Mrs. Howard Hunt and children spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Garrett were Sullivan callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards were Mattoon callers Thursday.

Miss Margaret Garrett of Sullivan visited over the week end with her parents, Rex, Garrett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade and daughter spent Sunday evening with J. P. Dolan and family.

Mr. Houser and Mr. Chase of near Shelbyville spent Sunday with Ed Wade and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards and daughters attended the funeral of Mr. Watkins Saturday.

Kirkville

John Lowe of Rantoul called on home folks Monday.

Mrs. Grace Clark of Chicago spent Saturday night with her father, Isaac Alvey. Sunday they spent the day with Mrs. Elizabeth Potter.

Mrs. Vena Matheson and children spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Esther Wallace in Sullivan.

Walter West left Monday for Bruce, South Dakota where he intends to work this year for Jim Fortner.

Robert Bruce returned home on Saturday from a two weeks visit in Champaign with Noble Bruce and family. They accompanied him home and spent the night at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bruce. Mrs. Nora Ritchey spent the week end in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ritchey and helped Wallace celebrate his birthday on Saturday.

Noble Bruce and family and Mr. and Mrs. Devere Wisely spent Sunday with Floyd West and family.

Rev. Atteberry spent Sunday night with Charles Wisely and family.

Mrs. Annie Bruce spent Sunday with Mrs. Jim Powell.

Mrs. Lizzie Atkinson spent the week end with Odal Wade and family.

Mrs. Dorothy Lowe has an attack of tonsillitis.

Mrs. Jim Matheson and daughter spent Saturday with Mrs. John Bolin.

Paul Elder and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orlie Bieber of Sullivan.

Edgar Donnel and family visited Saturday afternoon with Floyd Harris and family.

Several in this vicinity attended the sale of Louie Hudson Monday. Bettie and Marguerite Clark spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Clark.

Mrs. West's Birthday Party In honor of Mrs. Lettie West's forty-ninth birthday which was April first several gathered at her home Sunday and enjoyed a pot luck dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Niemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cummings and children, Grace, Helen and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. John Grigsby, Mr. and Mrs. Odal Wade and little son Roy Jay, Mrs. Lizzie Atkinson and children Paul and Jewel, Rev. Atteberry of Lovington and Jim West and family.

Fullers Point

A large number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell March 29 to help her celebrate her 78th birthday anniversary. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and popcorn were served by her daughter Mrs. Chester Carmine and Mrs. George Spaug.

Mrs. A. V. Phillips was called to Mattoon last week by the illness and death of her father, J. C. Sullan who died Sunday afternoon in the hospital following an emergency operation. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wood of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire.

Ellis Hunt is suffering from an infection on his foot caused by running a rusty nail in his foot last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips called on her mother Mrs. Clara Daily near Cooks Mills Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness called on Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire Sunday evening.

Gordon Johnson of Jonathan Creek called on his brother Reuben Johnson Monday.

Mrs. Chester Carmine and son Clifton were callers in Mattoon on Tuesday.

Ellis Hunt called on his aunt, Mrs. Ardilla Hand Monday.

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

Mrs. Arlo Rominger received some bruises when she fell off the steps of a porch at her home Sunday morning.

Miss Ruby Franklin of Decatur is visiting her brother Hugh Franklin and family this week.

NEWBOULD VICTORIOUS IN HOT FIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

216; Evans 199; Edwards 210; Light 243; Winchester 203, Reedy 208.

Republican—Jenne 186; Fultz, 124; Birch 165; Wiard 138; Carmine 119; Hollonbeck 167.

4th Precinct

Democratic—Newbould 61; Roney 73; Bolin 65; Lambrecht 68; Evans 71; Edwards 70; Light 67; Winchester 67, Reedy 65.

Republican—Jenne 63; Fultz 43; Birch 52; Wiard 44; Carmine 38; Hollonbeck 41.

5th Precinct

Democrats—Newbould 25; Roney 39; Bolin 39; Lambrecht 39; Evans 33; Edwards 33; Light 33; Winchester 37 and Reedy 35.

Republican—Jenne 44; Fultz, 24; Birch 29; Wiard 22; Carmine 28; Hollonbeck 26.

Candidates totals were as follows:

For Supervisor—Newbould 765; Jenne 734.

For town clerk—Roney 857; Fultz 549.

For Assessor—Bolin 773; Birch 655.

For J. P. Lambrecht 856; Evans 719; Edwards 767; Wiard 560; Carmine 487.

For Constables—Light 890; Winchester 784; Reedy 768; Hollonbeck 522.

There were no candidates on the ticket for cemetery trustee; W. R. Wood whose term was expiring received 19 and Edgar Hoke 33. There were about 20 scattering votes.

Oil Carries

The oil proposition carried by a vote of 770 Yes to 483 no.

By precincts the oil vote was: 1st—220 yes, 165 no; 2nd 207 yes 141 no; 3rd 200 yes, 135 no; 4th 99 yes, 21 no; 5th 42 yes, 22 no.

Marrowbone Twp.

In Marrowbone township the veteran assessor Charles Dedman was re-elected, defeating J. L. Brock, Democrat, 388 to 243.

For town clerk J. M. Hogg, R. 339; W. W. Daum, D. 256.

The Republican candidates for Justice of the Peace and constables were also elected.

Lowe Township

All Democrats were elected. For supervisor F. F. Fleming received 216 votes to 115 for Charles Casteel; for town clerk Spot Pribble received 237; his opponent received 3; for assessor Carl Herdt won an easy victory with 227 votes to 30 cast for his opponent.

Jonathan Creek

Jonathan Creek Tuesday went straight Democratic. For town clerk Ralph Seaman defeated Glen Landers 110 to 82; for assessor Frank Pound had 151 while Howard Robinson had but 36. Glenn Fabert and Hugh Righter were elected justices of the peace; Fay Taylor was elected constable; M. M. Zinkler was elected school trustee.

Lovington Township

M. E. Foster is back on the job as supervisor after a three year absence during which time B. N. McMullin held that post. In Tuesday's election Foster defeated McMullin by 8 votes, the total being Foster 459; McMullin 451. Clint Hale, Republican, was elected town clerk, defeating Bert Lorenson 599 to 277; Shorty Foster was re-elected assessor over Clarence Gould by vote of 532 to 535. Ira Harrison and Roy Donovan were elected justices and Thomas Dugan and Paul Davis constables.

East Nelson

In East Nelson township Roy Martin, Republican defeated Laban Daughterty, Democrat for assessor by 54 votes. F. O. Shirey, Democrat was re-elected town clerk by a majority of 4; reports say that the rest of the Democratic ticket was victorious.

Whitley township

All Democrats on the ticket in Whitley township Tuesday were elected except Omer Spencer, candidate for assessor. Mr. Randolph the present Republican assessor was re-elected.

Dora Township

Reports from Dora township are that James Morrison was elected supervisor, defeating John G. Albright.

Oil Carries

In Sullivan township the oil proposition carried by a 277 majority; in Marrowbone township the vote was 423 for to 119 against; in East Nelson the vote was 287 for and 110 against; in Lovington township the proposition carried by a small majority.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank all friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in the hour of our bereavement caused by the death of our beloved wife and mother. We especially thank for the floral tributes and thank all who participated in the funeral services. O. R. Miller and Family

I THANK YOU

I desire to thank all of my friends who cast their ballots for me in Tuesday's election. Though unsuccessful, I nevertheless appreciate the support given me. Walter B. Birch

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Gladioli bulbs—400 for \$1.00. Mrs. Harlan Ritchey, Kirksville, Ill. 1t.

FOR SALE, Barter or trade, 2 good year old Duroc Male hogs. S. M. Palmer, Sullivan. 1t.

GARDEN FLOWING 2307 West Jackson Street. 14-tf.

FOR RENT—Two newly furnished rooms, downstairs. Mrs. Henry Cummings, 1303 Jackson St.

WALLPAPERS—The beneficial influence of pleasant surroundings upon the minds of people has been proven beyond contradiction. Let us show you how beautifully and economically we can decorate your rooms with the reliable James Davis wallpaper. Our facilities are ample and stocks varied and complete. We await your commands which will be accurately and promptly carried out. We feature one book that contains papers for living rooms, dining rooms and kitchens, priced from 5c a single roll to 15c, nothing higher. Other books at varied prices. G. F. Allison, phone 233w.

FOR RENT—Two rooms with water and lights \$8.50; one room with water and lights \$5.00. L. T. Hagerman & Company.

FARMER Market—Sat. 9:30 to 4. Poultry, dairy goods, home-made cakes, cookies, bread, pies. Direct from farm to your kitchen. Farm Bureau Building. 12-tf.

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

FOR RENT—Nice furnished room for light housekeeping at reasonable price. Strickland Beauty parlor, Phone 360. 12-tf.

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—A 50-acre farm with improvements. F. J. Thompson. 13-tf.

FOR RENT—Modern house, Five rooms and sleeping porch. Elmer McIlwain, Bethany. 13-tf.

RADIO BARGAINS—Two new \$18.75 Philcos at \$15.00. 1 6-tube Apex Electric \$10. 1 7-tube Silverstone electric \$15. 1 Radiola and 2 Atwater Kent Battery sets. L. T. Hagerman & Co.

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

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.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Olson and Mrs. Fred Walker of near Windor attended the funeral of Mrs. Omar Miller Wednesday.

Jonathan Creek

Rev. and Mrs. McCall of Atlanta visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eastin visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ozier.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Righter attended a party in Shumway Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooley of Decatur visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan and family. Irene Puckett spent Monday with Mrs. Earl Freese.

Frank Pound and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Higginson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane and Mrs. Maurice spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell and Frances.

Miss Lola Slover spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan called in the evening.

Ada Caroline and Wilma Crane visited Sunday with Betty Jean and Virginia Dolan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken were callers in Mattoon Saturday.

Mrs. Dewey Deckard of Decatur spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell.

Miss Viola Harrell spent Saturday night and Sunday with Ernest Ozier and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken and Helen attended a birthday party for Mrs. Harold Newbould Saturday night.

Joe Dunn and Ralph Sims visited Sunday with Collier and Donald Puckett.

Freddie Biesecker is on the sick list.

Lurene Freese spent Saturday night with Lucy Righter.

Allenville

Loren Leffler is much improved after a week's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Chaney and family and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shaffer and family of Gays visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pettit and Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maxedon and son Jackie visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maxedon of Sullivan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Howard and family of near Sullivan and Eleanor Carmine visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Howard.

Joe LeGrand of Lawrenceville and Walter LeGrand of Mattoon visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. S. LeGrand and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth French visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lea Carmine.

Mrs. Irene Barrum and Willis Jeffers of Decatur spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Merritt and Mrs. Mae Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Childers of Mattoon visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Childers.

Mrs. Callie Burnett, Wm. Kellar and Carl Burnett of Sycamore visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and son Billy visited Sunday in Mattoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Boggs and family.

Ertest and Lucille Miller of Sullivan visited friends here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Duff have moved from the Pearl Denham property to the Carder farm near Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Harrel have moved to the John Dolan tenant house.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Deckard visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edmiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Davis of Mattoon visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glover of Mattoon were callers here Sunday.

Chattie Carr and family were visitors with relatives near Bethany Sunday.

Francis Chaney is spending this week with his sister, Mrs. Harry Pettit.

Sullivan visitors Saturday were Edd Robb, Charles Hoskins, Otis French, Robert Childers, John LeGrand and Newt Niles.

LEAGUE BASE BALL ON TAP HERE FOR SULLIVAN FANS

(Con. from Page 1)

his home in Bethany. He has long been associated with the national pastime and is certainly well-qualified and capable to serve in this important but non-remunerative berth. All of the commissioners will be men who have the means and enthusiasm to get out and take an active interest in league's affairs.

Season Opens April 23

The I. H. L. opens fire on April 23 with Sullivan playing host to the strong Decatur club. An alternating schedule will be in practice with each team appearing on its home diamond on every other week. Twenty-three games are to be played in all with the season closing on Sept. 17. As an extra enticement it is to be a split-season affair, the first half terminating on July 23. If two different clubs wind up on top of the heap during the two half-seasons then the play-off series will be held at Fans Field in Decatur to determine the champion. Incidentally the Decatur assemblage will play all of their home card at Fans Field. In regard to the financial handling, the 60-40% system is to prevail with the home team, of course, on the long end of the percentage. In addition a \$5 guarantee will be pledged the visitors. A rigid 15 player limit goes into effect on June 15th. Two umpires are to preside over each conflict with each club furnishing an arbiter. As yet the local robber-to-be has not been selected.

Strictly Home Talent

According to Mr. Bolin his club is to be a blend of star Sullivan and Bruce players with an absolute ban placed on outsiders. All of the local games will be played at the Kinsel Bowl in Bruce. The reason for this step is that the local park is wide open to gate crashers and soused playboys while at Kinsel layout Ott has a firm censorship on such infringements. Then, too, it is claimed

that Bruce, despite its small population, is a baseball community if ever one existed and will outdraw Sullivan on just any old occasion. Sam also lets it be known that true fans from Sullivan will not object to a little drive on a balmy Sabbath afternoon. The admission will be 15 pennies and the ump calls play at 2:30, not a quarter of three. A second team will also be organized and these Yannigans will play regular at home games when the first stringers are on the road.

The practice sessions got under way last Sunday and the competitors will continue to work out each available afternoon. To get a line on his men under fire Bolin has carded a practice game with Dalton City which is to be played in the Bruce amphitheatre April 16, just a week before the gun sounds for the pennant race. The following players are expected to make strong bids for roles on the "S. B's" starting cast:—

Pitchers—Pete Easley, Bill Kinsel, Forrest Misenheimer, Neighbors.

Catchers—Bill Trago, Jimmy Evans, Carter Stonecipher, Dutch Abbott.

Infielders—Paul Chipps, Clark Dennis, Fritz Poland, Tanner Abbott, Purvis Tabor, Hale and Brooks.

Outfielder—Monte Blue, Guthrie, Otis Cowell and Dutch Abbott.

THANKS

I desire to extend my sincere thanks to the voters of Moultrie county who, so loyally, gave me their votes and support for the Democratic nomination for county judge; also to the voters of Sullivan township who re-elected me Justice of the Peace.

Sincerely yours
C. S. Edwards

TO THE VOTERS

Had I received 16 more votes out of the total of 1523 cast, I would have been elected supervisor or Tuesday. Though unsuccessful, I want to thank all who supported me.

Charles H. Jenne.

We Thank You

We take this method of expressing our thanks to the voters of Sullivan township for their confidence and approval, as shown in Tuesday election

FRANK C. NEWBOULD, Supervisor

GEORGE A. RONEY Town Clerk

S. T. BOLIN, Assessor

LUCAS LAMBRECHT, JOB EVANS and

C. S. EDWARDS, Justices of the Peace

ROY A. LIGHT, WM. WINCHESTER and

ED REEDY, Constables

EDGAR HOKE, Cemetery Trustee

Township High School Election

Saturday, April 8. 12 to 7 P. M.

AT THE ARMORY

There are two tickets in the field for members of the township high school Board of Education.

The ticket headed by Dr. J. F. Lawson for president with Ralph Emel and Frank McPheeters for members of the board has refrained from dealing out nebulous pre-election propaganda designed to confuse the voter and has also avoided making dangerous threats against the educational inheritance of our boys and girls. However, this ticket is pledged to administer the High School budget with scrupulous economy and to maintain efficient standards of instruction.

The other ticket is headed by Clyde O. Patterson for president with M. S. Johnson and Clifford Drew for members. The ballots are in the following form:

For President to serve for one year. (Vote for one)

J. F. LAWSON

CLYDE O. PATTERSON

.....

For two Members to serve for three years. (Vote for two)

RALPH EMEL

FRANK MCPHEETERS

M. S. JOHNSON

CLIFFORD DREW

.....

.....

SPECIAL -- Booster Day Only COMBINATION SALE — FLOUR AND SUGAR

SUGAR

10 lbs. Pure 39c CANE

(a 50c Value)

when you buy either size sack of Town Crier Flour at the regular price

Town Crier FLOUR

24 lb. 70c 48 lb. \$1.35

Sugar price of 39c only with purchase of Town Crier Flour

Secretary Wallace Tells Government Plans of Farm Relief

(Radio address by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, Institute of Public Affairs, Columbia Broadcasting System, 10:15 p. m. April 1, 1933, Washington, D. C.)

As you all are probably aware, things are moving fast in Washington these days. A week ago, when asked to appear on this program, I planned to confine my remarks to one topic—the new farm relief bill. Tonight, in view of all that has happened during the past week, I thought it might be better to talk to you about three measures, all of them of vital interest to the Nation as a whole. Of the three, one has already become law, a second has passed the House and will be up before the Senate next week, and the third measure will be introduced in the Congress within a few days.

The first measure, now law, has to do with jobs for the unemployed. The second measure is the farm relief bill, more properly known as the emergency agricultural adjustment bill. And the third measure, to be introduced in Congress very soon, has to do with farm mortgage relief. Let me tell you first about the new law which provides jobs in the woods.

Those of you who, like myself, have spent their lives in the Prairie States, find it hard to realize how important it is to rehabilitate our timber resources.

President Roosevelt on March 21 sent a message to Congress requesting that measures be enacted immediately to relieve unemployment. He suggested three types of legislation. As the first step he proposed an act to employ men in protecting and improving our forests, in prevention of soil erosion and in flood control. Exactly 10 days later the Congress had enacted the requested legislation and the bill was signed by the President.

Anticipating passage of the law the four government departments involved—War, Interior, Agriculture, and Labor—began preparing their plans for the enrollment, organization and actual movement of these men. It is now our expectation, I am glad to be able to report, that some of these men will be at work in the National Forests within two weeks. The number on the job will be increased as rapidly as the facilities will permit, until by midsummer, if all goes well, there should be somewhere between 200,000 and 250,000 men at work in national and state forests and parks.

The procedure will probably be like this: Any able-bodied man, now unemployed, wishing employment, will first be enrolled by representatives of the Department of Labor. Once enrolled, and equipped, if necessary, with suitable work clothing, the new recruit will be transported either directly to the place of work, or to an army assembly camp nearby. Then the Department of Agriculture and Interior, and the State foresters, will step into the picture, for they know where the work needs to be done, and how many men will be needed for each job.

The men will be classified according to the work they are best fitted to perform, and will be assigned, as far as possible, to jobs more or less in their own line. The crews will be directed by trained foresters and construction foremen. The men will live in camps, as close to the job as possible, and with all the facilities necessary for proper care and comfort. Their work will entitle them to meals and lodging, and cash compensation in addition.

You may be curious to know what sort of work needs to be done in a forest, and how it will be possible to employ upwards of 200,000 men doing it.

In general, four kinds of jobs need doing. One involves protecting our forests against fire. Another involves the unending fight against the insects and diseases

that attack trees, and cause so gigantic a loss. A third job involves flood control, and the prevention of soil erosion. The fourth kind of job has to do with making our forests more productive.

As the forests have grown, without interference from man, the young trees on hundreds of thousands of acres have formed thickets so dense that the competition for moisture and sunlight has seriously retarded growth. Under-nourished and defective trees have prevented sound young trees from progressing at their normal rate. One job, then, is to thin out the undesirable trees, and in various other ways to provide the conditions necessary if the forest is to mature a valuable crop of timber, permit recreation and remain a great national resource.

Perhaps one of the most urgent jobs of all is to protect our forests from fire. We can not prevent all forest fires, but we can prevent some of them. Those that do start, can, by wise use of the forester's art, be kept down to a minimum damage. We can get rid of the dead standing trees, and the inflammable debris that presents an constant fire hazard. We can build new roads and trails, which will enable our forest fire-fighters to fight fires more successfully. We can install new fire guard stations, new lookout posts on high ridges, necessary telephone lines and emergency landing fields for airplanes. We can do these, and many other essential jobs, to protect a cherished national asset.

The men will be able to do yeoman service in waging battle on the costly insects and diseases that damage forest trees. There is the all too famous gypsy moth to fight in New England's forests, and the western pine beetle to battle out West. By routing out some of the plant enemies entirely, by checking the spread and the damage of others, we shall preserve intact our investment in the forests.

Finally, there is work to be done to prevent soil erosion and to forestall, if possible, disastrous floods. On the watersheds of many of our rivers serious soil erosion has been caused by the removal of the protective forest cover, the invaluable vegetative sponge. Heavy rains, unchecked, have gouged ugly gullies, have taken down to the rivers countless tons of fertile soil, have left both a soil and a flood problem in their wake. We shall have to build what are called check dams in the deeply eroded gullies, and plant bare hillsides with brush and trees to hold the soil in place. Elsewhere, the job will be to plant trees to replace those that have been cut or lost by fire, and to plant trees on lands which nature intended for the growing of trees.

At this moment, as I know you realize, our job is to get the men who need work to the jobs which need men, as speedily as possible. This is, first of all, a relief program. Speed is essential. Fortunately, the work to be done on the National Forests is already outlined in detail. We are just about ready to say how many men we need in a given forest, and for how long. I expect that the plans of the state foresters will not be far behind. I have invited the Governors of the several States to send their foresters, or other representatives, to a conference with federal officials scheduled for next Thursday. Shortly after that, no doubt, the States will also be ready with detailed projects.

This is primarily a relief program. The Government is mobilizing its resources for prompt, effective relief of destitution. The men who enroll are not seeking charity; they want an opportunity to make their own way. The labor they will perform in the forests will constitute a lasting public service. Above all, it is our wish that this opportunity to live and work in the forests may bring to thousands of our fellow-men a new hope and an unshakable self-respect.

The other two measures I want to discuss comprise, between them the most direct and the most effective program in aid of agriculture that has ever been proposed by the Federal government. One measure, the farm relief bill now before Congress, proposes to increase the farmer's purchasing power. The other measure, soon to be introduced in Congress, proposes to help the farmer hold his home and his farm, and to reduce the burden of his debt.

For some months economists have been telling the nation that we could not much longer endure unless one of two things happened. Either (they said) debts must be scaled down, or prices must rise. But another course is possible too. We can adjust debts downward to some extent, and we can so order our production that prices will rise to some extent. That is the course these two farm measures propose.

By this time I imagine you are more or less familiar with the farm relief measure. It passed the House of Representatives several days ago, has been considered by the agricultural committee of the Senate, and probably will be considered on the floor of the Senate early next week.

Its central purpose is to increase

the farmer's purchasing power. Such an increase, of course, will help not only the farmer; it should be of far-reaching consequence to industry. We can not ignore the fact that a good many millions of our unemployed lost their jobs because farmers, and those who live in rural communities, had their buying power cut in half in recent years. Restore that buying power, and you necessarily put men back to work in the cities, making the things that farmers need and will buy.

The farm relief measure proposes to restore the farmer's purchasing power by helping the farmer restore the balance between what he produces and what the markets of the world will take. That means, plainly, that the farmer will have to curtail his acreage and control his production. He can not afford to do that unless he is compensated for it, for there are taxes and interest charges to be paid on lands left idle. To provide such compensation, in the form of price adjustments, the bill proposes a carefully regulated tax on the processed form of each farm product, the acreage of which is to be reduced.

The bill raises in the minds of both farmers and processors of farm products, I realize, many questions of immediate practical importance. Every day I am asked what crops will be involved, how much acreage reduction will be required of those farmers who wish to cooperate under the terms of the bill, how much the price adjustment will amount to per acre, and how much the tax on a given commodity will be. Obviously, I can answer none of those questions now. The bill has yet to be passed by the Congress and approved by the President. What provisions the bill will contain in its final form, I can not, of course, say.

The first step, once the bill becomes a law, will be to order hearings at which both producers and processors will present their recommendations. I shall have their suggestions, and the benefit of their experience at hand, before any regulations governing acreage reduction or tax rates will be issued.

It is my desire to answer the urgent questions of farmer, processor, and consumer, at the first moment it is legally possible to do so. I realize how much early information may mean to the farmer, who is already well along with his spring planting.

He is anxious to know how much his spring wheat acreage or cotton acreage will have to be reduced, if he is to come in under the plan. He wants to know what crops may be planted on wheat, cotton and corn land which is taken out of use. Also, he wants to know just what he is going to be paid for the land which he takes out of use.

It is impossible for me tonight to answer these exceedingly practical questions, but I can at least give you this assurance: that this measure will be administered by practical men.

For the benefit of producers and processors alike, I would like to give my views as to the philosophy of this Farm Bill. As I see it, the broad centralizing power of the Government is delegated to the President, and through him to the Secretary of Agriculture, to enable producers and processors to work together in binging order out of the present chaos. Producers and processors are given the opportunity to work together to make such adjustments in production and prices as are fair to the producer, which are possible of an attainment for the processors' point of view without harming any legitimate interest of the processor, and which maintain the consumers' just interest as measured by the five year pre-war period.

When the bill becomes law, I hope it will not be necessary for the Secretary of Agriculture to act as a policeman. It may be necessary for him to act as a referee, but the normal situation, as I see it, is one in which the producers and processors, working together, are able to draw on each others' knowledge and experience and with the help of the centralizing power of the Government, put that knowledge and experience to work in such a way as to adjust production to consumption intelligently and practically. For many years there has been a wall between the processors and the farmers in this country. The processors have had information about changes in consumers' demands and probable future prices which they have not passed on, in any effective way, to the farmer. The farmers therefore have, all too often, worked in the dark and have not modified the quantity or quality of their production so as to fill their markets to the best advantage.

In Denmark they do things differently. The producer is in direct touch with the ultimate consumer, and modifies his methods conscientiously and promptly to meet the changes in the consumer demands. Denmark is a small country. The methods which work there do not apply here, but the principle is the same, and it is exceedingly important, in my opinion, that the Government of the United States and the processors

cooperate with the farmer in enabling him to meet, with the least damage possible, the shifts in his production which a rapidly changing world requires.

If the farmers and processors interested in the various commodities which would be handled under the act, will approach each other and the Government in the right, co-operative spirit I am sure that we can raise prices very materially during the next year. As a practical man I can realize that we may not be able to bring prices of farm products up to cost of production or to pre-war parity in the next year. I realize we may have to go step by step as long as there are so many unemployed—but I also realize that as we increase prices of farm products, the demand for city goods by farmers will reduce the unemployment. I am hoping, therefore, if we handle this problem systematically yet firmly, we can push forward into the prosperity which rightfully belongs to a nation which is fully equipped with marvelous factories, intelligent working men, fertile farms and willing farmers. The thing can be done if only we have the unselfishness, the patience and the courage to do it.

Even a substantial increase in farm prices, we all appreciate, will not be a complete answer to the problem of the farmer and of the Nation. The burden of debt must be lightened, the fears of the home-owner must be removed. The farm mortgage relief bill, to be introduced in Congress early next week, comes in answer to that demand.

The phrase "farm debt" may not mean much, unless you happen to live on a farm. Let me explain what it is, how large it is and to whom it is owed.

Twenty-three years ago, the farm mortgage debt in the United States was about three and one-third billions of dollars. By 1928 it had reached the staggering total of nine and a half billion dollars. Since 1928 the total has decreased—most of it, unfortunately, by foreclosure—until now the total farm mortgage debt is about eight and a half billion dollars.

But that isn't the whole extent of the debt the farmer is trying to carry. There are personal debts, loans from banks, bills for machinery and fertilizer, debts of many other kinds. They total probably three and a half billion dollars. That makes the total farm indebtedness around twelve billion dollars.

The next question is, who owns the mortgage? Who are the creditors? The life insurance companies hold about a fourth of them. Federal land banks hold 12 percent. Commercial banks, mortgage companies, and joint stock land banks hold another large block. Then about one fourth of the total holdings are in the hands of retired farmers, business men, widows, and other individuals.

The next question is, what are the farmer's prospects for paying the interest on his mortgage debt, and repaying some of the principle? The answer to that question does not need to be labored. The gross income of the average farm in the United States in 1919 was \$2,600. It had shrunk by 1932 to about \$800. Out of that gross income, the farmer has to pay direct operating costs and living expenses. He has to pay taxes, as well as interest on his debt.

His income has shrunk almost out of sight; his living and farming expenses have declined some, but not nearly as much as his income; his fixed charges—taxes and interest—are roughly two and a half times what they were before the war. They now take one-fourth of his gross income and most of his net income.

That condition is intolerable. This Administration does not propose to let it continue. The new farm mortgage bill will provide means for refinancing farm mortgages at lower rates of interest. In many cases the bill will make possible, I am informed, a substantial reduction in the principal of the individual farmer's debt.

The terms of the bill have been the subject of long and careful study by President Roosevelt, by Members of Congress, and by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., chairman of the Federal Farm Board, who is to be Governor of the new Farm Credit Administration. Details of the bill will be made public, when it has been introduced in Congress early next week.

The first step in dealing with the farmer's credit problems was taken by the President early this week, when he issued an Executive Order consolidating all the various governmental agencies which have to do with granting or supervising loans to farmers and farmers' organizations.

The purpose of this order is to give better service to the farmers and effect substantial savings to the National Treasury. When the consolidation is completed it will be possible for farmer borrowers, no matter what class of loan they seek, to make their applications to a single branch office which can deal with all their credit needs so far as the Government is able to assist them.

The farm mortgage plan will

reduce the interest burden. The farm relief bill, by controlling production through the voluntary cooperation of producers, will raise prices.

These relief bills as finally passed may prove disappointing in some particulars. But even if the measures are not perfect in every detail, I have faith that the whole-hearted cooperation of the American people will make it possible to attain the even-handed social justice which is so dear to all our hearts.

EAST COUNTY LINE

Richard Conlin of Champaign spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conlin.

Mrs. Margaret Welch of Mattoon and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ryan and James called on Mrs. Dan Cushman and daughter of Pana Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson and daughters spent Sunday with Isaac Miller and family of Arcola.

Ralph Seaman was in Sullivan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Maxwell of Arthur visited Sunday with J. A. Pound and family.

Mrs. Ella Wiser and Doris of Sullivan, Homer Tohill of Charleston and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Cadwell spent Sunday with Donald Ryan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson visited Sunday with John Craig and family of Cadwell.

Thomas Conlin and family called on Ed Conlin and family Sunday evening.

Miss Edith Otter of Lovington and Vincent Ryan spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson.

Alfred Walker and family and Clarence Walker visited Thursday evening with their mother, Mrs. Dora Walker of Arcola.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr. spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conlin and son visited Monday with Ed Conlin and family.

Many in the neighborhood attended the funeral of Mrs. Omer Miller Tuesday afternoon.

Thomas Robinson and family of Assumption spent Sunday with Mrs. John Watson.

John Watson and Melvin spent Monday in Cowden.

PROF. RUBYN AT PENTECOST MISSION

Prof. Rubyn will be at the Mission on East Harrison Street Saturday and Sunday evening with his accordian. Those who have heard him will enjoy hearing this famous artist again. Come and enjoy the evening listening to the Gospel, singing and music.

Pastor W. T. Brafford.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Holloway of Lakewood spent Sunday with Mrs. Nancy Waggoner and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Allison.

Cushman

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and family called on Loren Monroe on Saturday at the Danville hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Hall and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott near Tuscola.

Mrs. W. J. Myers has been on the sick list.

Doris and Dorothy Foster of Lovington spent Saturday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hall are visiting near Atwood with Mr. Hall's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Myers spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steinbaugh.

Mrs. O. A. Foster called on Mrs. Burley Fultz Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Apple of Paris were here Sunday and called

at the Charles Wood home. Miss Fannie Brooks of Champaign was also a caller there Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Devore and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwait.

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

Palmyra

Ray Misenheimer was in Indianapolis Thursday.

Miss Marie Black is visiting relatives in Mattoon this week.

Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck spent Friday with Miss Belle Misenheimer it being her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stokes, Wm. Funston and Mrs. Ray Dolan attended the funeral of Miss Lizzie Wood Monday.

Evelyn and Mertie Belle Howard spent the week end with Marion Dolan.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Graven and children and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Lottie Lilly attended the funeral of Mrs. Omer Miller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Powell called at the home of Charles Webb Monday.

Helen Basham spent Sunday with Merle Carder.

Mr. and Mrs. H. England and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clay England.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Shaw spent Sunday with Hurl Elzy and family.

Leslie Neighbors and family spent Saturday night in Carlinville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. England spent Saturday afternoon at Sullivan.

Harmony

The play "Old Fashioned Mother" given Friday night by the ladies of the Kirksville aid was well attended considering the night. The play will be repeated Thursday night.

Mary Cain visited Margie Hoke Tuesday night.

Helen Cordray visited Mrs. Jas. Reefer Thursday night.

Turner Graham visited Roscoe Selock and family Tuesday.

Durward Briscoe and family visited J. T. Gustin and family Saturday night.

Dewey Butler and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Butler on Sunday.

Ray Woodruff and family visited Luther Hoke and family Sunday.

Arthur Cain and family spent Sunday with W. F. Cain and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bupp visited Roscoe Selock and family Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Marble and family visited Charles Davis and family Saturday night.

Arthur Cain and family visited J. E. Briscoe and family Sunday.

Donella Briscoe visited Friday night with Anna May and Harold Marble.

Dean Selock of Allenville visited Arthur Cain and family over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rauch and son Paul spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Briscoe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pifer and daughter June visited Joe Steele and family Sunday afternoon.

Arthur Cain became the owner of a tractor and is now a full-fledged farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Spencer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hidden and family visited Elmer Selock and wife Sunday.

Roscoe Selock sold one calf and 16 hogs to Shasteen Brothers on Tuesday morning.

J. T. Gustin sold 11 hogs and 1 calf to Decatur market Monday.

John Miller, wife and two children visited in Mattoon Tuesday.

JOYCE SHASTEEN HAS BIG BIRTHDAY PARTY

Tuesday was the 6th birthday anniversary of Joyce Shasteen and in honor of the occasion her mother Mrs. Carl Shasteen had a big birthday party for her. Ice cream and cake were served.

Those present were Norma Jean Harris, Shirley Poland, Leonard Cunningham, Donald, Rex and Charles Shasteen, Barbara David, Ed McDavid, Bobby Kelson, Joan Lang, Jacqueline Patterson, Joice Moore, Marion Moore, Nancy

Janes, Patsy Kennedy, Beverly Smith, Gwendolyn Newbould, Jamie Hilliard, Bonnie Atteberry, Betty Pearl Atteberry, Bobbie Reed, Jennie Lou Bragg, Eleanor George, Joan Rice, Bob Doner, J. C. Moore Cora Ruth Walker Don Wheeler Shirley Barger, Jimmy Barnett, Betty Booker, Catherine Babbs and Joyce Shasteen. The occasion was also the 6th anniversary of Shirley Barker one of the guests.

—A 25c supper will be served from 5 to 7 at Methodist church every Monday night.

Permanent Waving Specials for EASTER

SPECIAL \$2.50 - \$3.50 - \$4.50 \$5.50

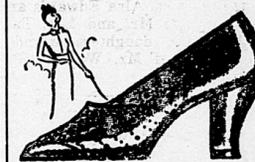
Phone 360 for Appointment

STRICKLAN Beauty Parlor

(4 blocks North from Meeker Corner)

New Easter Pumps

A clever collection of WOMEN'S PUMPS in pleasing variety of colors.



CUBAN, BOULEVARD or SPIKE HEELS

Priced \$1.98 to \$4.95



We have a pair for you.

Coy's Central Shoe Store SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

NOTICE -- CASH BASIS

Owing to present Conditions, it will be necessary for us to adopt a

CASH BASIS, Commencing April 10th

Please do not ask us for credit, as it would cause both of us embarrassment, regardless of the fact that your credit is above reproach. You may pay for Mfse. taken out on approval, and your money will be cheerfully refunded. We will also lay Mdse. aside for you upon receiving a deposit on same.

Special concessions will only be made to Public Organizations where bills must be audited; and also on Contracts.

Buxton Bonnet Shoppe

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Eastern Packers Buyers

LIVESTOCK PURCHASING AGENTS

Located at C & E I Stock yards, Sullivan, Illinois

Through our connections with leading Eastern Packers we are equipped to handle your livestock at prices in line with leading markets.

Cash buyers — No charges of any kind — Your support solicited.

Our experience and prestige your gain

Sell 'em where they net the most.

Carl Shasteen

Buyer Agent SULLIVAN, ILL. Phone 209 or 86

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BY JIM SCOTT

Fortunate indeed is Sullivan to be a unit in so strong a baseball league, during this so called depression era and there is no reason why the town should not back their club in a big way. If a loosely organized semi-pro team playing outside of a conference can create a following then surely a league club, with its eye cocked on a first place niche and exercising all the fine little bits of strategy that goes therein, can pirouette the turnstiles at a merry clip. Would you as a cage or grid fan be so interested in Clark Dennis' Reds if they dropped out of the Okaw Valley Conference?

With that proverbial swing of the pendulum the trend in baseball has reverted and once again the smaller leagues are to be all the rage. There are two good reasons for this. In yesteryear most fans could afford to spend a few dollars each week for, say a Three-I league contest but now—Mr. Baker, where are those iron men? The second reason and a very good one we assure you is that the Tri-Orb along with its many other brothers has passed out of existence. This is not a cowardly backward step on the part of the mongrels but rather an appropriate pause to permit this dizzy financial world to reassemble itself.

The shutdown of these varied leagues has overflowed the already crowded player market and right now promising ball players are whiling away their time playing catch with Sister Sue. Sam Bolin has stated that his nine will contain no outsiders. God help you Sam for from what we have gleaned your boys must certainly play heads-up ball if they are to hold their own in this circuit. Decatur like many other cities is seething with ball players, good ones, you bet. These laddies unable to find minor league employment, are offering their services to this league for little or nothing. That is a wise move on their part for if they are able to deliver the requisites then they will advance. Certainly fire-side stories of their prowess would not gain for them a major league contract. Unless we miss our guess the Decatur A. C. and little Elwin also will boast some mighty talented baseballers. Dalton City, rather close to the ball market, is not overlooking its stock in trade. Already they have signed up one Decatur boy and have assured themselves of a first class hurling corps by signing Seibert of Assumption who was formerly State Normal's star twirler. Sure, Assumption will have a ball team this year but you can just wager your choice cravats that the athletes are going in for the better brand of baseball.

Track practice at Sullivan High by officially started last Monday and although Clark Dennis has a host of returning lettermen he is not impressed with his thin-clads. However, the boys haven't yet shaken off their "cage legs" and there is still plenty of time for them to round into form.

Not much is certain at this writing but it is feared that the pride of the squad—the relay team which went to the state meet last year—has depreciated considerably in speed. Earl Freeman is the only missing member of the quintet of baton-passers but the other three, Grote, McDavid and Dwyer have all added much adverb-dupis. Just who will don Earl's winged sandals is not known but the popular rumor is that Ralph Yancey, the frail son of Mr. Hays' picture operator, is a streak of light on the cinders and will undoubtedly step into the breach. As yet there has appeared no capable distance runners.

Listed below are the post promising candidates for the various events:

- Pole Vault—Harmon Baggett, George and Howard Poland.
- Distance—Paul Wiley and Loye Davis.
- Sprinters—Pete McDavid, Hugh Grote, Bill Dwyer and Ralph Yancey.
- Discus—Grote.
- Shot—Kinsel.
- Javelin—McDavid.

High jump—Dwyer and Dunscomb.

Hurdles—Dunscomb

Broad jump—McDavid, Dwyer and Dunscomb.

Paul Gibbs of Lincoln who appeared as guard on Craig Ruby's cage team in the final games of the season has been most impressive as a quarterback in the Illini spring grid workouts and may win a regular berth in the fall. Right now the remainder of the Illini backfield is composed of Capt. Herman Walser of Elgin, Check Andrews of Clinton, and Crain Portman of Urbana. Three cheers for Central Illinois to say the least.

One of the biggest and yet the cleverest outfits that we saw during the past cage season was Wally Roettger's green-garbed Wesleyan snipers. Virtually all of the tossers won emblems on the gridiron. One of their most prodigious specimens was Ernie Henry of Benton while his substitute Paul Weger from Lawrenceville's crack '32 quintet was not far behind in the bulk matter. Kasovilka, their center stood 6 feet 5 and weighed well over 200. Tony Blazine, a 200 pound all-conference contribution from Johnson City, had such powerful arms that he could drive under the basket to score with a couple of guards hanging on his neck. Wib Bodman, a star gridster, was the smallest of the regulars and to give you some idea of their material, Barney Munday, their most illusive captain from Benton, played only a few minutes of each issue. Bill Conroy, who came up from Trinity, was an accurate sharpshooter and led the team in scoring for the season.

When the Tilden touring tennis troupe showed at Decatur's armory your correspondent had the pleasure of becoming acquainted with Emmett Pare who had just returned from a one day visit with his folks in Chicago. A friendly likeable fellow he, entirely unlike the temperamental, cocksure Tilden who during the matches griped at the slightest provocation. Paul Schieldneck, a star netter and instructor from the U. of I. who is the past year has been under the employment of A. E. Staley, served as one of the linesmen and more than once the unprincipled Tilden growled vociferously at any close decision he was forced to render.

It seems that Bill's wardrobe of only that one dark-brown double breasted and, may we say, wrinkled suit. On the court, the matter of American racquet welders attire in his ancient V-neck sweater and white flannel slacks. Bill, tall and gaunt, is becoming stooped with strained morose features which is the result of twenty years of constant strife on the terrain.

While resting the pros donned classy dark brown double-breasted top coats. Tilden and Barnes used top-fite racquets, Bare a kroat, while Nusslein's was of a foreign make. This summer the troupe will tour Europe.

Rebounds—"For the life of me," says Jim Ward "can I understand what prevented Johnny Conner's Springfield Empires from winning the state indee meet held at Pana. Those boys were really good, especially Bill Meehan, who in my mind, was by far the best cager in the tourney." It will be remembered that the Red Birds dropped a close decision in their first tourney scuffle even though they possessed a 6-point edge as the final period got under way. Junior Coen, top ranking net star, is considered quite a cage luminary as well. Scribes are certainly taking Jimmie Fox to account for his boast that he could drive a golf ball 360 yards. . . . When Al Hazzard, ex-Illini pitching ace, was told by Griffith, head of the Washington club, that his expenses were to be no longer paid by the club, instead of packing up his duds and hitting the trail back to the minors Al merely moved in to a cheap hotel and continued to work out with the Senators in hopes that their youthful pilot, Joe Cronin, would recognize his possibilities. . . Babe Ruth will receive more money for playing ball this year than will any team in the Pacific Coast league. . . Beer is to be sold in the parks of Chicago and New York's five Major League teams. . . The St. Louis Browns are for it but the Cardinal heads are strongly opposed. . . . Hutsonville is one school in this state whose cage team will not draw unkind comment from the town's paper as their coach P. E. Huffman is owner of their weekly newspaper. . . Forrest Twogood, ex-Iowa star, looks like a fixture with the Washington Senators. . . . Notre Dame's super athlete big Ed Krause has been elected Captain of the 1934 Irish five. He is also slated to hold down the first base on the Irish nine this spring. . . Myril Hoag, whom the Yanks released to Newark, is said to have the smallest feet in baseball. Those puzerizing Yanks certainly do not lack any material as is evidenced by Hoag's relegation to the farm of Jake "Colonel" Rupert, also prominent for his famed 5 beers, for Hoag hit for a mere .370 mark in the big show last year. . . . Paul Johnson of Blue Mound is a candidate for the State Normal Nine. . . Favored by the presence of the Streator Bulldogs, the Normal sectional was expected to outdraw most of the other sectionals yet official figures tell that the meet was less remunerative than any held in recent years. . . a probable reason offered for this small turnout was the fact that the communities' six teams playing regularly throughout the season had quenched the fans cage appetite. . . then, too, the two colleges had been dismissed for spring vacation. . . Gate receipts at Mr. Ihsaa's cage finals totaled only \$11,000 as compared to the \$30,000 taken in at the Hoosier state tourney. That Mr. Whitten, is just one of the advantages of a 16-team final. . . Say, Bill Dwyer and Pete McDavid, just how many scholarships have you received from Little Nineteen teams to date. . . Big blond Ernie Nevers, whom several far Western coaches have labeled the most outstanding back in grid history, is appearing in one of those preposterous serials now showing at the Empress. . . Such serials to our notion belong in the same category with wrestling matches, jig saw puzzles, Western movies.

Rebounds—Carl Lundgren, Illini baseball coach, has edited a new book entitled "Baseball." It has been translated into Japanese and should be in popular demand in that country as the Illinoian touring made many friends while touring Nippon with his nine. . . Of course you know that collegiate baseball is the great Jap sport. . . It won't be long now, April the 12 to be exact, that our Cubs will officially take off in quest of their second National league pennant. The opener is to be staged at Wrigley field with their bitter rivals the St. Louis Cards furnishing the opposition. The Bruins will be at home on Labor Day and July Fourth. The Red Birds will be in St. Louis on Decoration day. . . Although Springfield's strength is supposed to lie in its "system" devised by the astute Peterman yet the fact remains that the Solons had some remarkable material. Recently it was unearthed that Leroy Halberg was an all-state center in Minnesota last year and that Martin, while operating at Routt,—a source of much Senatorial material—was named on the All-State Catholic team last year. . . Pim Goff, Normal's six foot, 3 inch stallactite, has won letters in five sports at the Teachers College. . . The once famed Gridley relays have been rendered taboo by old man Depression. . . Never before in the annals of Illinois prep games have the devotees shown such an interest in baseball. . . Hundreds of high schools are for the first time indulging in the national pastime.

By a vote of 90 to 0 the Illinois Coaches association voted to request the state board of control to return to the old plan of 16 teams in the state basketball finals. . . Milton Forsyth, one of the brakemen in this year's state tourney, was a member of the Mt. Vernon team which copped the title back in 1920. . . From Northwestern we hear that a freshman halfback, one Walter Cruice is being groomed to replace Pug Rentner. . . reports are that the gridster flasher world's of promise. . . The Illini cage playing floor was decidedly shortened for the high school finals.

These Zane Grey stories seem to be all the rage right now in the title of Westerns. Zane Grey gets a brain-storm and transfers it to paper. Then the picture hounds get busy, rewriting it, re-vamping it; the Hollywood arsenal is appealed to for a ton of black powder and plenty of guns; then they look around and find a bunch of fairly good horses, a number of roughneck galoots, who can ride and act a little—and lo, and behold, another Western. The people like this stuff. It is entertainment. It fills a need, just as the lurid detective stories do that I like to read.

This coming Saturday the title of the story is "The Mysterious Rider." The players are Kent Taylor, Iona Andre, Irving Pichel, Gail Patrick and Warren Hymer.

There will also be the second episode of the "Hurricane Express" and Oswald the Rabbit.

"Men Must Fight" Phillips Holmes, Lewis Stone and Diana Wynyard star in the picture that will be here Sunday and Monday. This girl Diana is English and has a Barrymore background. The picture is a futuristic military fantasy. The question arises "Shall a man love the principle of peace more than his Sweetheart and all else?" Any picture in which Lewis Stone and Phillips-Holmes appear is bound to be well acted.

That silly clown Charley Chase presents for your amusement "Fallen Arches." The only redeeming feature of Chase's antics is that he gets paid for them. That keeps him out of the ranks of the unemployed and the bread line. Besides these two excellent features there will be a Silly Symphony and a Pathe Revue.

"What, No Beer?" This title ought to give you an inkling about what this picture is all about. Then when we proceed to tell you that long-nosed Jimmy Durante and sober-faced Buster Keaton are starring in it, we're quite sure you'll want to see it. It will be here Tuesday night only. On that night shows are continuous from 5:30.

Besides Jimmy and Buster in their picture, another comedian, Edgar Kennedy will strut his stuff in "Art in the Raw". There is also a lot of other good stuff. Looks like a big Tuesday night.

Will Make 'em Gasp On Wednesday and Thursday night there will come a picture that the girls like—a raw, he-man in the jungle. The boys will sneer at the he-man but they will be very much interested in the feminine part of the picture. The title of the picture is "King of the Jungle." We presume it is some more of that Tarzan stuff, but instead of having Johnny Weismueller and his "dummy" stage the thrills a lad named Buster Crabbe is the big riot in the picture. Frances Dee is the feminine thrill.

Now let's give you an inkling about what this Jungle picture has to offer. "In the office of the chief game guardian in an African city a party is obtaining a hunting license. The date of the license is 1911. In the party is a small boy of 3. "Tragedy stalks the party. The child is the only survivor. He lives and grows to manhood among the lions—eating, sleeping with them and seemingly speaking their language." And from this start, you'll keep your eyes glued to the screen while the plot develops.

This fellow Crabbe is a swimming champion, just like Weismueller. Why they pick that kind of fellows for Jungle kings, only Hollywood can tell.



These Zane Grey stories seem to be all the rage right now in the title of Westerns. Zane Grey gets a brain-storm and transfers it to paper. Then the picture hounds get busy, rewriting it, re-vamping it; the Hollywood arsenal is appealed to for a ton of black powder and plenty of guns; then they look around and find a bunch of fairly good horses, a number of roughneck galoots, who can ride and act a little—and lo, and behold, another Western. The people like this stuff. It is entertainment. It fills a need, just as the lurid detective stories do that I like to read.

This coming Saturday the title of the story is "The Mysterious Rider." The players are Kent Taylor, Iona Andre, Irving Pichel, Gail Patrick and Warren Hymer.

There will also be the second episode of the "Hurricane Express" and Oswald the Rabbit.

"Men Must Fight" Phillips Holmes, Lewis Stone and Diana Wynyard star in the picture that will be here Sunday and Monday. This girl Diana is English and has a Barrymore background. The picture is a futuristic military fantasy. The question arises "Shall a man love the principle of peace more than his Sweetheart and all else?" Any picture in which Lewis Stone and Phillips-Holmes appear is bound to be well acted.

That silly clown Charley Chase presents for your amusement "Fallen Arches." The only redeeming feature of Chase's antics is that he gets paid for them. That keeps him out of the ranks of the unemployed and the bread line. Besides these two excellent features there will be a Silly Symphony and a Pathe Revue.

"What, No Beer?" This title ought to give you an inkling about what this picture is all about. Then when we proceed to tell you that long-nosed Jimmy Durante and sober-faced Buster Keaton are starring in it, we're quite sure you'll want to see it. It will be here Tuesday night only. On that night shows are continuous from 5:30.

Besides Jimmy and Buster in their picture, another comedian, Edgar Kennedy will strut his stuff in "Art in the Raw". There is also a lot of other good stuff. Looks like a big Tuesday night.

Will Make 'em Gasp On Wednesday and Thursday night there will come a picture that the girls like—a raw, he-man in the jungle. The boys will sneer at the he-man but they will be very much interested in the feminine part of the picture. The title of the picture is "King of the Jungle." We presume it is some more of that Tarzan stuff, but instead of having Johnny Weismueller and his "dummy" stage the thrills a lad named Buster Crabbe is the big riot in the picture. Frances Dee is the feminine thrill.

Now let's give you an inkling about what this Jungle picture has to offer. "In the office of the chief game guardian in an African city a party is obtaining a hunting license. The date of the license is 1911. In the party is a small boy of 3. "Tragedy stalks the party. The child is the only survivor. He lives and grows to manhood among the lions—eating, sleeping with them and seemingly speaking their language." And from this start, you'll keep your eyes glued to the screen while the plot develops.

This fellow Crabbe is a swimming champion, just like Weismueller. Why they pick that kind of fellows for Jungle kings, only Hollywood can tell.

Samson and James Spaug called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sampson Monday evening.

Mrs. C. D. Sharp and son and Jon Waite were Mattoon callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin visited with Homer Hunter in Mattoon one day last week.

Mrs. Alma McCulley and son James were Windsor callers Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sampson and Mrs. Jane Williamson called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Ledbetter of Pierson spent Sunday with W. H. Ledbetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lane of Auburn visited with relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Collins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ledbetter.

These Zane Grey stories seem to be all the rage right now in the title of Westerns. Zane Grey gets a brain-storm and transfers it to paper. Then the picture hounds get busy, rewriting it, re-vamping it; the Hollywood arsenal is appealed to for a ton of black powder and plenty of guns; then they look around and find a bunch of fairly good horses, a number of roughneck galoots, who can ride and act a little—and lo, and behold, another Western. The people like this stuff. It is entertainment. It fills a need, just as the lurid detective stories do that I like to read.

This coming Saturday the title of the story is "The Mysterious Rider." The players are Kent Taylor, Iona Andre, Irving Pichel, Gail Patrick and Warren Hymer.

There will also be the second episode of the "Hurricane Express" and Oswald the Rabbit.

"Men Must Fight" Phillips Holmes, Lewis Stone and Diana Wynyard star in the picture that will be here Sunday and Monday. This girl Diana is English and has a Barrymore background. The picture is a futuristic military fantasy. The question arises "Shall a man love the principle of peace more than his Sweetheart and all else?" Any picture in which Lewis Stone and Phillips-Holmes appear is bound to be well acted.

That silly clown Charley Chase presents for your amusement "Fallen Arches." The only redeeming feature of Chase's antics is that he gets paid for them. That keeps him out of the ranks of the unemployed and the bread line. Besides these two excellent features there will be a Silly Symphony and a Pathe Revue.

"What, No Beer?" This title ought to give you an inkling about what this picture is all about. Then when we proceed to tell you that long-nosed Jimmy Durante and sober-faced Buster Keaton are starring in it, we're quite sure you'll want to see it. It will be here Tuesday night only. On that night shows are continuous from 5:30.

Besides Jimmy and Buster in their picture, another comedian, Edgar Kennedy will strut his stuff in "Art in the Raw". There is also a lot of other good stuff. Looks like a big Tuesday night.

Will Make 'em Gasp On Wednesday and Thursday night there will come a picture that the girls like—a raw, he-man in the jungle. The boys will sneer at the he-man but they will be very much interested in the feminine part of the picture. The title of the picture is "King of the Jungle." We presume it is some more of that Tarzan stuff, but instead of having Johnny Weismueller and his "dummy" stage the thrills a lad named Buster Crabbe is the big riot in the picture. Frances Dee is the feminine thrill.

Now let's give you an inkling about what this Jungle picture has to offer. "In the office of the chief game guardian in an African city a party is obtaining a hunting license. The date of the license is 1911. In the party is a small boy of 3. "Tragedy stalks the party. The child is the only survivor. He lives and grows to manhood among the lions—eating, sleeping with them and seemingly speaking their language." And from this start, you'll keep your eyes glued to the screen while the plot develops.

This fellow Crabbe is a swimming champion, just like Weismueller. Why they pick that kind of fellows for Jungle kings, only Hollywood can tell.

Surprised in Honor Of Wedding Anniversary Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Floyd were pleasantly surprised Sunday when several relatives gathered at their home to assist them in celebrating their wedding anniversary. This was also Mrs. Floyd's birthday anniversary. A pot luck dinner was served at noon. Those present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dedman of Jacksonville, Mrs. Adah Richard, Miss Lois Richard of Moweaqua, Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs and family of Assumption, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Richard and family also of Moweaqua.

These Zane Grey stories seem to be all the rage right now in the title of Westerns. Zane Grey gets a brain-storm and transfers it to paper. Then the picture hounds get busy, rewriting it, re-vamping it; the Hollywood arsenal is appealed to for a ton of black powder and plenty of guns; then they look around and find a bunch of fairly good horses, a number of roughneck galoots, who can ride and act a little—and lo, and behold, another Western. The people like this stuff. It is entertainment. It fills a need, just as the lurid detective stories do that I like to read.

This coming Saturday the title of the story is "The Mysterious Rider." The players are Kent Taylor, Iona Andre, Irving Pichel, Gail Patrick and Warren Hymer.

There will also be the second episode of the "Hurricane Express" and Oswald the Rabbit.

"Men Must Fight" Phillips Holmes, Lewis Stone and Diana Wynyard star in the picture that will be here Sunday and Monday. This girl Diana is English and has a Barrymore background. The picture is a futuristic military fantasy. The question arises "Shall a man love the principle of peace more than his Sweetheart and all else?" Any picture in which Lewis Stone and Phillips-Holmes appear is bound to be well acted.

That silly clown Charley Chase presents for your amusement "Fallen Arches." The only redeeming feature of Chase's antics is that he gets paid for them. That keeps him out of the ranks of the unemployed and the bread line. Besides these two excellent features there will be a Silly Symphony and a Pathe Revue.

"What, No Beer?" This title ought to give you an inkling about what this picture is all about. Then when we proceed to tell you that long-nosed Jimmy Durante and sober-faced Buster Keaton are starring in it, we're quite sure you'll want to see it. It will be here Tuesday night only. On that night shows are continuous from 5:30.

Besides Jimmy and Buster in their picture, another comedian, Edgar Kennedy will strut his stuff in "Art in the Raw". There is also a lot of other good stuff. Looks like a big Tuesday night.

Will Make 'em Gasp On Wednesday and Thursday night there will come a picture that the girls like—a raw, he-man in the jungle. The boys will sneer at the he-man but they will be very much interested in the feminine part of the picture. The title of the picture is "King of the Jungle." We presume it is some more of that Tarzan stuff, but instead of having Johnny Weismueller and his "dummy" stage the thrills a lad named Buster Crabbe is the big riot in the picture. Frances Dee is the feminine thrill.

Now let's give you an inkling about what this Jungle picture has to offer. "In the office of the chief game guardian in an African city a party is obtaining a hunting license. The date of the license is 1911. In the party is a small boy of 3. "Tragedy stalks the party. The child is the only survivor. He lives and grows to manhood among the lions—eating, sleeping with them and seemingly speaking their language." And from this start, you'll keep your eyes glued to the screen while the plot develops.

This fellow Crabbe is a swimming champion, just like Weismueller. Why they pick that kind of fellows for Jungle kings, only Hollywood can tell.

Mattoon have moved in with her sisters, Florence and Rose Mattox.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hopper and sons of Allenville spent Monday afternoon with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrel have returned home from a visit with relatives in Ohio.

Harry McCulley was a Mattoon caller Monday.

CLUB PHILIP
Assumption, Ill.
Orchestra, Floor Show, New entertainment, Dancing, every Night.

PARTY NIGHT
Every Wednesday and Sunday Night, \$1.00 per person. You needn't spend a penny more.

Julius Jenkins

KC BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE Today AS 42 YEARS AGO

25 ounces for 25¢

ECONOMICAL and EFFICIENT

Use only half as much as is required of some others

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

You Never Err

when you tell your grocer

"Send Me Sullivan Bread"

It is baked in Sullivan It is baked by Sullivan People.

Here is our Part and your opportunity in the New Deal!

Look How Little It Costs Now to Buy THE Best Tire!

Goodyear's Famous All-Weather Tread with Full CENTER Traction

Safety, durability and value in the extreme—proved by the fact that more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind. Better fill all your tire needs right now—it's literally true you may never buy these peak quality tires at prices so low again!

PRICES AS LOW AS

\$ 5.65

4.50-21 \$ 6.30
4.75-19 6.85
5.25-18 8.25
5.50-19 9.50
6.50-19 13.00

Other sizes at proportionately low prices

Sales tax is to be added to above prices.

TIRE & BATTERY STATION

L. A. Atchison, Prop.

— Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m. —

PHONE 467 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

WANTED

Responsible distributor to handle

BERGHOFF BEER

EXCLUSIVELY IN

SULLIVAN

SPROAT DISTRIBUTING AGENCY

DECATUR, ILLINOIS — Phone 4472

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank all friends for their kindness and assistance in the hour of our bereavement, caused by the death of our beloved sister.

Charles Wood and Family
Harley Wood
Addie Wood

—Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Moore and family and John Pence, who is a student at the Teachers college in Charleston spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Grace Pence and daughter Gertrude. Mr. Moore is a brother of Mrs. Pence.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

W. M. Watson 23, Shelbyville. Minerva Agney 18, Shelbyville.

George F. Rabbe 24, Mason City. Jessie Etter 21, Menard county.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Smith spent Sunday with friends in Decatur.

AWAKENED WOMAN

by Elinore Barry

Continued from last week

"I don't care who comes, I'm going out!" she decided recklessly. "On a glorious day like this it would be a crime to stick indoors. If this isn't a pleasant change from Philadelphia in November! It's all so marvelous!"

She went down to the dining room buoyantly, careless of whether or not it had been Frills' custom to appear so early.

After serving breakfast, Roxie lingered. "Will you be home for dinner, Mrs. Packard?" she asked. "Marcia wants to know if there'll be guests, and how many to expect and what you'd like to order."

"Yes, I'll be here for dinner but I'll be alone. And tell Marcia to have anything at all, it doesn't matter what, just so I don't have to decide myself."

She went out immediately into the garden and made her way around the dining-room wing of the house in the direction of the garage, sniffing delightedly at the exotic fragrance of the orange blossoms.

She was amused to notice a head dodge back behind the yellow checked curtains as she passed the kitchen. "I just know they're wondering what has happened to Frills" she thought, smiling. "Well they'll have to keep on wondering. I hope at least that they won't find the change too unpleasant. Now, let's see—Oh, there's somebody! I wonder if that's the 'Sam' Neil mentioned?"

"He looks young and somehow not like an ordinary servant," she thought as she approached. "I wish he'd look up. Shall I say 'good-morning' to attract his attention? I don't dare call him Sam till I'm sure he is Sam."

Her impression that he was not an ordinary servant was confirmed when the young man suddenly turned around, and see her, broke off in his whistling and exclaimed, "Good-morning, Mrs. Packard! Gee, I'm glad to see you out. How are you? Feel all right?"

His attitude, though deferential enough, had nothing servile in it. He spoke in an easy manner, as if questions of varying social levels and never disturbed him.

"Oh, yes, I'm all right," replied Joyce feeling relieved that this was going to be easier than she had expected. I did get kind of a bad crack on the head, though it's better today. . . Is Fire Queen in the stable?" (She had one thing to thank Maitland for—he had told her the name of the horse).

There was just the hint of a grin on the young man's face as he answered, "Mr. Packard gave orders before he left for me to take her over to MacBready's ranch yesterday."

"Oh?" Joyce frowned, not, as Sam probably thought, in anger at this news, but in baffled annoyance at having to stop and consider every remark before she dared make it.

"Mr. Packard had me bring Roxie over from MacBready's for you in case you want to ride. She is one fine little mare, lively as a kitten, without the mean streak of Fire Queen. Want me to saddle her up?"

Furnished with a plausible excuse for not riding, this would have been an excellent chance for Joyce to have remarked angrily, "no, if I can't have Fire Queen, I won't ride at all!" Instead she answered, "I'm not going to ride to-

day, but I'd like to see her."

"Sure, I'll bring her out," and Sam disappeared into the stable where she heard him speaking in low clucking tones with a soothing note in his voice. Sam was a nice young man but she fancied he had looked a little disappointed at the quiet way she received the news of losing Fire Queen.

Same came out leading a daintily stepping chestnut mare, with a white star on her mild forehead. She muzzled against Sam's shoulder with her soft nose, while he explained to Joyce, "Rosita's always been a pet at MacBready's and she's used to being made much over, aren't you, baby?" He stroked her fondly, pushing her off when she playfully nipped his sleeve. "Here's get out, girl, pick on some one your own size. Isn't she a beauty? Look at her lines, she hasn't got a fault anywhere."

"She is a beauty," agreed Joyce with enthusiasm, coming closer and patting the horse's neck timidly. "She looks as gentle as can be," went on Joyce, wondering whether Frills wouldn't have been disgusted with this very mildness.

"Sure she does," agreed Sam, "but say, get on her, and she's got all the life you want and don't you forget it. Say, that mare's got one of the fastest trots of any horse around here, and smoothest canter you ever saw."

Joyce stepped back a little. In spite of Rosita's good character, she seemed disconcertingly big, and Joyce had a foolish fear of being stepped on suddenly. She lingered while Sam led Rosita inside again.

There was a varnished wooden station wagon standing on the gravel drive while inside the garage she could see a long low car, very sporty-looking, with brilliant canary-yellow body and disk wheels. The upholstery was a bright lavender leather, and there was a great deal of shiny nickel about it. "I wouldn't be found dead in a thing like that," thought Joyce.

Sam, returning at the moment, caught sight of her expression. He looked puzzled and asked, "What's the matter, Mrs. Packard? Anything wrong with the car?"

"Nothing—except that it's all wrong," retorted Joyce, continuing to smile. She felt recklessly inclined to go on and tell him what she really thought about it.

"Well, I'd get tired of those jazzy colors myself after a bit," said Sam frankly, "but it's a darn good car. Shall I back her out for you?"

"No thanks, I'm not going out today." She still lingered, however, as if not quite sure of her decision.

Suddenly she remembered something she wanted and forgetting everything else, she asked eagerly, "Do you know where I could get a dog?"

This time the astonishment on Sam's tanned face was so unmistakable that Joyce realized that she had at last really surprised him.

"But gee, Mrs. Packard, I thought you didn't like dogs" he explained.

"Well, I've changed my mind," returned Joyce, embarrassment making her speak so shortly that Sam seemed to take her answer as a rebuke.

"Well, I don't know exactly what I do want," said Joyce uncomfortably, wishing she had given the matter more thought before

getting into it this way.

"Why don't you go to Allen Kennels and pick out something you like?" suggested Sam after a moment.

"Oh, I don't want to be bothered," she replied, hoping this would sound enough like the capricious Frills to pass. "Can't you get me one somewhere around here, so I can have it today?"

"Well, I know a dog I think I could get you," exclaimed Sam suddenly, "it's the cutest little white and black Boston bull you ever saw, about two years old and smart as a whip. Belongs to people named March. They're going to China and don't want to take the pup. Like to have me see if I can get him for you?"

"Oh, yes do," said Joyce. "Do you want . . . had you better have some money? I can write you a check."

"I don't think they'll take any money. They'll be glad to find a good home for the dog."

"Get him as soon as you can, will you?" asked Joyce, smiling at Sam gratefully. "I'm crazy to see him. Now that I've decided to have a dog, I want it right away."

"Sure, I'll go right away, Mrs. Packard. I was just going to drive down to get the day's orders."

Joyce wished she might ride with him while he did his errands but realizing the inadvisability of such an outing she turned away reluctantly and went back to the house where she found that the morning mail had arrived. She sorted out the ones addressed to "Mrs. Neil Packard" and carried them down to the far end of the garden to a secluded corner hidden from the house.

The first one was a short note, carelessly scrawled in a handwriting she seemed to have seen before. "Sorry you didn't feel like seeing any of the gang honey, I can't stand this any longer. Thank God, Neil is away for some time. I can't get over your look this morning, Frills. Call me up tomorrow, dearie. C."

"That's the same 'C' who wrote about the house party," thought Joyce, "and it must be the Mrs. Emery who telephoned yesterday."

The next letter on heavy masculine stationery began: "Star Baby!" Joyce grinned to herself at this poetic opening. "How lovely!" she murmured sarcastically, and read on with interest.

"I'm sitting in my room at the window that faces where you are, and think of you so hard that I can't settle to anything else. I'm bitterly disappointed that I can't be with you now, this minute. I had been living for it all day, and now I'm lonely as the devil. You have got to be better tomorrow, afternoon, sweetheart, I thought I'd seen you in all your different moods, but you had me guessing today. I never felt so puzzled about you before. You seemed to have slipped away from me entirely. I can't quite get it yet. It makes me restless now and I'm tempted to try to get to you tonight in spite of everything. I'll be worried until I find you looking more like yourself."

"Why are you keeping me off like this? I'm pretty rotten at writing, you know, beloved, but when I'm with you again I'm going to tell you all over again—and demonstrate it—how I adore every inch of you. Won't you call me up right away? I want to know how you slept and how you feel now. All my love to my Frills, from her adoring Mait."

"Too much fervor!" murmured Joyce critically. She felt only a detached sort of disgust, as if she were reading a vulgar love letter addressed to another. She shook the letter impatiently. "All your fine passion is wasted on me, Mr. Maitland!" she said aloud.

"Well, let's see what else I have here? After Mait's passionate composition everything else will seem tame."

The next letter made her sit up with a jerk. There was no address and Joyce hastily turned the envelope over and examined the post mark curiously. "New York, N. Y.," she finally made out.

In an angular, precise handwriting, in pale ink the astonishing letter read:

"My dear Florence: Although you seem to lack interest in hearing about the baby, I feel it no less than my duty to keep you informed of her health. She is a most engaging little mite, showing even at her tender age a decided personality and charm."

"Although truth compels me to admit that you are probably not the most suitable person to bring up a child, still I cannot understand how you can possibly feel that the sort of pleasures which fill your life are more important, more satisfying, than the care and bringing up of this dear little baby. I will send you a few lines

each month. Please extend my faithful greeting to Neil. Sophie."

Spellbound, Joyce read this letter, which flowed along without a single paragraph to break its smooth stilted sentences. The significance of its contents came as such an unexpected blow that she felt weak and shaken.

"A baby! It can't be true! . . . I never even heard of that. . . . Could Frills have had a baby in that time? Let me see, yes, it could have happened. . . . the baby could by now be as much as five or six months old! . . . Oh dear, Oh dear, to think of me having a baby. . . ."

She sat and read the letter again and again trying to realize the incredible fact that she, Joyce Ashton, was a mother.

Joyce glanced up and saw a man coming down the path toward her. She took a deep breath to restore her courage and looked him over with surprising calm as she hastily put the letters aside.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

WORLD WAR YARNS

BY LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

Death Across the Rhine

History has not preserved his name but it is a commonly known fact that the first man in the American Army of Occupation to cross the Rhine, died on the following day. He was an engineer who had been struck down and injured by a train at the railhead of Coblenz, several days before.

A Red Cross hospital was established directly across the river. It offered the nearest refuge for the injured man and he was taken over the stream he had doubtless dreamed of crossing ever since leaving America. He died there the next day.

The hospital was packed at the time with German wounded. These enemy soldiers pooled their funds to buy a wreath for the American's grave. It was placed there by a detail which buried him in the little village churchyard.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union)

Checking Up On Sports

by Jack Adams

Major league baseball faces the coming season with real confidence. A tight race is looked for in both the National and American leagues. The fans must have their baseball.

The residents of New York spent more money to see sporting events than those of any other city in the world. At a time when many sports are out of season, the city was able to see boxing, ice hockey, indoor polo, indoor tennis and wrestling.

Blair Nunamaker of Cleveland, Ohio, successfully defended his world's horseshoe pitching championship by defeating the Canadian champion, Alphonse Deillargeon of Montreal, in six straight games.

Eddie Collins, now part owner of the Boston Red Sox, once stole six bases in a single game.

Bob Ripley, of "Believe It or Not," fame is an expert handball player. His left is as good as his right.

The chairman of the Connecticut State Board of Fisheries and Game, has made public the location of the trout streams which, he announced several months ago, would be used exclusively by women anglers.

Hunting mountain lions is a popular sport in California. More than 1300 of them have been killed within the past few months.

Philadelphia National League baseball park seats but 13,800. More than 85,000 fans have crowded into the Yankee Stadium in New York. It is to be enlarged to seat 100,000.

POT LUCK DINNER SUNDAY AT CROCKETT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Blonson Crockett entertained the following guests Sunday to 6 o'clock pot luck dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sona and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luke and daughters Roberta, June and Marvene, Mr. and Mrs. Estel Sims and children Russell and Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jackson of Shelbyville, Mr. and Mrs. Vice Kellar of Stewardson, Mrs. V. Rentfrow and children, Jack Sona, Bobby, Polly, Betty, Marna and Florence Crockett.

The Morgan Community club met at the home of Mrs. Guy Kellar Thursday.

HOW GERMAN TREATMENT STOPS CONSTIPATION

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

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By Elmina Scheer

The Annual Patron's day of the Sullivan Township High school for 1933 has been set for Friday, Apr. 21. This will be our open house to all teachers, pupils and patrons of our district. On this day, all pupils of the rural schools of the district are invited and urged to attend and participate in the literary and athletic contests which have been arranged to promote their interest in school activities, further their acquaintance with each other, and provide contact with high school environment.

Patron's Day Program

9:00 a. m.—Band concert.
9:30 a. m.—Flashes from Senior play.
10:00 a. m.—Girl's declamation
10:30 a. m.—S. T. H. S. Chorus concert.
11:00 a. m.—Boy's declamation
11:30—Luncheon period.
1:00 p. m.—Athletic contests.
Girls events—Gymnasium.
Boys' events—High school track
3:00 p. m.—Decision of Judges.
Awarding ribbons and banner—High school auditorium.
8:00 p. m.—Senior class play.

The first track meet of the season is to be held April 12, at Arthur. We were able to beat Arthur at both football and basketball this year, so it will be interesting to see how our track team carries on their winning power. Don't forget, April 12 at Arthur.

The Camera club was rather sadly in need of funds, and after racking their brains for an idea, they finally hit upon a plan. Since pictures had been taken of Home Coming Activities for the last three years, the pictures were hunted up and presented to everyone who could spare a nickel. The question was raised as to whether a tax was necessary, but it was finally decided in the negative. It was certainly interesting to see all the events of a year and two years ago. Before long those pictures ought to be an important source of income to the Camera club.

The Movie shown this Monday was the story of Wolfe and Montcalm at Quebec. The story was not very familiar to most of the students and it was more enjoyable than those whose story we have heard so often.

The District Commercial Contest is to be held at Arcola, April 22. The best students in shorthand and typing are preparing to represent our school there. We have always made a good showing at these contests, and judging by the ability of those from whom the contestants are to be chosen, we should do well this year.

There is a popular superstition that the freshman compose the least intelligent class in high school, but this story, told by one of the English teachers of a Sophomore seems to belie that statement. It seems that a certain Sophomore was giving a book report, and in the course of events he mentioned the Battle of Bull Run, but he said he had forgotten during what war it was fought. The teacher decided to impress a little American History on him and asked, "Well, during what war was it fought?" The pupil thought a minute and then answered, "During the World War."



AFTER 40 bowel trouble

Constipation may very easily become chronic after forty. And any continued constipation at that time of life may bring attacks of piles and a host of other unpleasant disorders.

Watch your bowels at any age. Guard them with particular care after forty. Whenever they need any help, remember a doctor should know what is best for them.

"Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin" is a doctor's prescription for the bowels. Tested by 47 years' practice, it has been found thoroughly effective in relieving constipation, and its ills for men, women and children of all ages. It has proven perfectly safe even for babies. Made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients, it cannot gripe; will not sicken you or weaken you; can be used without harm as often as your breath is bad, or when your tongue is coated; whenever a headachy, bilious, gassy condition warns of constipation.

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

The teacher was astounded, but she proceeded with the question, "About what year was the World War fought?" Imagine her astonishment when the pupil answered blandly, "Oh, early in the 1600's."

When that student gets to be a Junior, Mr. Kilby is going to have a job instilling a knowledge of American History into his brain.

Local News

—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McCorvie, son Archie and Mrs. McCawley went to Rockford Friday where they spent the week end visiting relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards went to Oklahoma Tuesday on business returning the early part of this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dennis are invited to see a show at The Grand Theatre as guests of The Progress.

—The National Inn for your Sunday Dinner, 50c per plate. 51-1f.

—Mrs. J. F. Lawson and daughter Berneice were Decatur visitors Tuesday.

—Miss Irene Dixon visited with home folks at Burlington, Iowa over the week end.

—Mrs. Lucille Poland and Billy Stricklan of Decatur visited at the home of Mrs. Poland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stricklan.

—Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cummins motored to Ramsey Sunday.

—Mrs. Merle Valentine visited home folks at Gays Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Marti visited friends and relatives at Vandalia over the week end.

—William Horn who attends school in Jacksonville spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Horn.

—The National Inn for your Sunday Dinner, 50c per plate. 51-1f.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Robinson and son Dickie of Arthur spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Loveless.

—The Belle Hopper Missionary society which was to meet Monday night has been postponed one week, due to the Holy Week services.

—The Wesleyan Guild met at the home of Miss Etha Jordan on Monday evening. Following the program, light refreshments were served.

—Miss Ruth Mae Bartley returned to Mattoon Sunday night after spending a week at the home of her father, Harley Bartley and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Newbould and family visited with relatives in Champaign, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin entertained their card club at their home Monday evening.

—Miss Mabel Robert has returned home after a week's visit in Arcola with a school chum, Miss Clara Bogue. While there, they celebrated their birthday anniversaries together.

—Mrs. Helen Davis who was in Decatur the past three weeks following her occupation of nursing, returned to this city Monday and is staying at her home in the country.

—Mrs. Catherine McDonald, Mrs. Mabel Nichols and daughter Catherine visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Scott at Strasburg, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Doyle of the Masonic Home and Mrs. Will Barton spent Sunday with Mrs. Nan Miller.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and family of Terre Haute visited at the home of Mrs. Nettie Elder and daughter Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. Murray of Decatur spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murray.

—Mrs. Nettie Elder, daughters Vina and Mrs. Lo Ann Bell accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller to Terre Haute Sunday and are spending the week in that city.

—Miss Cleo Wood who teaches school in Oak Park is spending the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Z. N. Wood.

—Grover Smith, who spent several days with his family at Chicago, returned to this city on Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer, Mrs. Dial of Minneapolis, Minnesota and Miss Pauline Hovsmon went to Chicago Sunday where the latter attended a hair dresser's convention.

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

Backache bother you?

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

DOAN'S PILLS
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

Why a Funeral Home?

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

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

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

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

Food Stores

SPRING CLEANING NEEDS SALE

CRYSTAL WHITE or

P&G SOAP

6 GIANT BARS 19c

Brooms FOUR SEW . . . EA. 15c
Galvanized Pails 10 QUART 2 FOR 25c
Super Suds 3 PKGS. 20c
Kitchen Klenzer 3 CANS 16c
Gold Dust LGE. PKG. 15c
Oxydol SM. PKG. 7c MED. PKG. 20c
S-O-S 2 PKGS. 23c
Scrub Brushes EA. 10c
Durlacque 2 PKGS. 23c
Ivory Flakes LGE. PKG. 19c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

NAVY BEANS 10 LBS. 23c
GRT. NORTHERN BEANS 10 LBS. 29c
BLUE ROSE RICE 10 LBS. 25c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE 2 LBS. 37c
BOKAR COFFEE 2 LBS. 45c
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 3 lbs. 52c
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 1 lb. 18c

Genuine Selected Red River Ohio or Cobbler SEED POTATOES Bag \$1.19

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. Middle Western Division

3-Hour Service Good Friday In Grand Theatre

The churches of Sullivan will have a co-operative three-hour service on Good Friday in the Grand theatre. Everybody is invited to attend this service, the program for which is as follows:

PART I
Prelude—12:00-12:05.
Hymn "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross"—12:05-12:08.
Scripture—Rev. Lawrence—12:08-12:10.
Vocal Solo, Miss Etha Jordan—12:10-12:13.
First Word—12:13-12:15.
Prayer—12:15-12:17.
Talk, "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do"—12:17-12:24.
Hymn, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory"—12:24-12:29.

PART II
Hymn, "Alas, And Did my Savior Bleed"—12:29-12:32.
Scripture—12:32-12:34.
Prayer, Rev. Garber—12:34-12:37.
Vocal Solo, Hugh Grote—12:37 to 12:40.
Talk—Rev. Winchester—12:40-12:47.
Hymn, "I Gave My Life for Thee"—12:47-12:50.
Silent Prayer—12:50-12:52.

PART III
Hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross"—12:52-12:55.
Scripture—12:55-12:57.
Prayer, Rev. Lawrence—12:57-1:00.
Vocal Solo, Mrs. J. H. Hughes, 1:00-1:05.
Talk, Third Word, Rev. Garber, "Woman, behold thy son! Behold thy Mother!"—1:05-1:12.
Hymn, "Near the Cross"—1:12-1:15.
Silent Prayer—1:15-1:17.

PART IV
Hymn, "Jesus, I my Cross Have Taken"—1:17-1:20.
Scripture—1:20-1:22.
Prayer, Rev. Barnett 1:22-1:25
Vocal Solo, Mrs. Leona Stone, 1:25-1:30.
Talk, Fourth Word, Rev. Lawrence, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"—1:30-1:37.
Hymn, " 'Tis Midnight and On Olive's Brow"—1:37-1:42.
Silent Prayer—1:40-1:42.

PART V
Hymn, "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone?"—1:45-1:47.
Prayer, Rev. Winchester—1:47-1:50.
Vocal Solo, Richard Grigsby—1:50-1:55.
Talk, Fifth Word, Rev. Barnett, "I Thirst."—1:55-2:02.
Hymn, "Abide With Me."—2:02-2:07.
Silent Prayer—2:05-2:07.

PART VI
Hymn, "Just As I Am."—2:07-2:10.
Scripture—2:10-2:12.
Prayer, Rev. Garber—2:12-2:15
Vocal Solo, Miss Ruth Tabor—2:15-2:20.
Talk, Sixth Word, Rev. Lawrence, "It is Finished."—2:20-2:27
Hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee."—2:27-2:30.
Silent Prayer—2:30-2:32.

PART VII
Hymn, "Nearer the Cross."—2:35-2:37.
Prayer, Rev. Winchester—2:37-2:40.
Vocal Solo, Mrs. G. R. Fleming 2:40-2:45.
Talk, Seventh Word, Rev. Garber, "Father, into thy Hands I

commend my spirit"—2:45-2:52.
Hymn, "Jesus Calls Us"—2:52-2:57.

Silent Prayer—2:57-2:59.
Benediction—2:59-3:00.
Mrs. Howard Wood is Accompanist for the Three Hour Service.

METHODIST CHURCH TO HAVE SECOND ALL DAY GOOD FRIDAY MINISTRY

The Methodist church of Sullivan last year had such an unusual Good Friday day and night ministering service that the same day will be observed Good Friday of this year, one week from this Friday. Rev. Lawrence is in the church all day and until late at night, even during the noon and evening meal hours to minister to all who may come for baptism, reception into the church, for sacraments, and for any other service desired by those who come. People young and old came into the church last year from early morning until late at night for one or more of these ministrations. It is especially convenient and encouraging for those who are timid about these personal spiritual matters when there are others to watch.

This Good Friday service makes it possible for you to come alone and be alone during the day or night for any spiritual matter you feel desirous of having completed for yourself. It is the greatest opportunity of the year, and the Methodist church gladly and anxiously offers this service to everyone who cares enough about his or her spiritual life to attend to it. Mothers and fathers with their children can make a family affair of it as several families did do last year. Parents with little folk whom they feel are too young to bring to a Sunday service find this day of Good Friday a wonderful time for the baptism and church reception of themselves and their children. Others brought in friends for spiritual help. The church is especially anxious that you be served the way you want to be served. This is the day and the service you have longed for. Do not pass it by.

Lake City

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Noel March 29, a son at the Decatur and Macon county hospital.

Mrs. Earl Smith of Long Creek spent Wednesday with her mother Mrs. Emma Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault and Mrs. Jennie Acom visited with Mrs. Nellie Briney near Findlay Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Brohard and sons Junior and Gerald of Cincinnati spent the week end with Mrs. Tillie Brohard.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel were visitors at Chicago Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Rich and daughter Bernadine and son Homer, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault and Mrs. Jennie Acom attended a pot luck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shott in Decatur Sunday.

Mrs. Zeffie Higgins and children and Roy Smith, Mrs. Hodges and son John of Monticello, visited on Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Relker.

Mrs. Dona Redfern is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Hortense Booher at Coffeen.

A large crowd attended the community club program at the school house Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. McDaniels and children of near Harristown visited Sunday with Orville Beck and family.

James Steiger of Dalton City was a business caller here Wednesday.

Miss Dickson's Party
Miss Aileen Dickson entertained several of her friends with a party Sunday night in honor of her birthday anniversary which was April 3. The evening was

spent in playing bridge and doing jig-saw puzzles.

Those present were Doris Trulock of Moweaqua, Clifton Bolin of Sullivan, Vera Woodall of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Evans, Stanley Collins and Paul Wood of Lovington and Alpha Hamm and Ralph Redfern of Lake City.

Refreshments of whipped jelly, angel food cake and coffee were served.

COLES

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Rardin spent Wednesday in Mattoon with his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor have moved to Tilda.

Quite a number of women assisted Mrs. Florence Buser in quilting Wednesday.

Mrs. Lillian Davis and daughter Helen and Mrs. William Holman spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Armantrout and family.

John Fleschner and family spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck and Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Nora Bouck and son William.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleschner and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleschner.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Bundy Hutton and family visited in Mattoon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler spent Tuesday with her parents.

Several neighbors gathered at the home of Earl Taylor and family and gave them a farewell party.

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

Lorene, Virginia and Jessie Shain visited Crabapple school on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt and family spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards.

CORN IS 27c

Grain prices are kept on the upgrade, due to the confidence of the country in the Roosevelt administration.

Local elevators were paying 48c for wheat; 27c for white and 25c for yellow corn and 15c cents for oats.

Butterfat prices were 14c to 16 cents; eggs were 8c and poultry prices showed a little more strength, without much change.

L. A. EAKLE DEAD

L. A. Eakle, prominent Arthur man, well known here through his many visits to Sullivan, died Wednesday morning of last week, following a heart attack. The biggest part of his life work was holding combination sales.

JOHN PENCE GOT \$10

John Pence was a fortunate winner of \$10 in one of the numerous Tribune contests. Mr. Pence who is now at the Teachers College in Charleston, submitted a very clever solution of the puzzle.

PRESBYTERIANS ELECTED CHURCH OFFICIALS TUES.

With Rev. Horace Batchelder of Mattoon presiding, officers were elected for the Presbyterian church Tuesday night. They are:

Sesion—Dr. Butler, O. J. Gauger and H. C. Shirey.

Deacons—Burney McDavid and J. J. Gauger.

Trustee—O. C. Worsham. Secretary—Arlo Chapin. Receiving Treasurer—O. C. Worsham.

Recording Treas.—Mrs. Mabel Nichols.

Organist—Eleanor Cummins. Ass't organist—Mrs. Helen Wright.

Choir director—Ruth Tabor. Ass't. choir director—Mrs. A. K. Merriman.

Weather

This part of Illinois has been subjected to wet, cool weather all this week. Terrific downpour of rain and gray overcast skies have delayed the coming of spring.

As this is being written Thursday afternoon a sleet storm is peeping down and the temperature is falling.

During the week there have been thunderstorms and other kinds of storms.

No garden has been made. Very little oats has been sowed. Practically no field work has been done. Ditches are full of water and the Old Okaw is running turbulent and muddy in its course. Occasionally he reaches out a muddy arm and embraces a part of the lowlands.

Grass is growing—but is about the only indication that spring is near at hand.

JENNE BROTHERS HAD APRIL FOOL PARTY

Leo and Loren Jenne entertained about twenty-five friends last Friday evening to an April Fool party. Old man weather did his best to fool them by turning an April shower into a downpour. But nevertheless every one was royally entertained and a very delightful evening was spent playing games and stunts.

A banquet was served in the dining room at the lunch hour. The Magic Supper which was very unique and entertaining.

All left at an early hour in the morning expressing the pleasure of having spent a most delightful evening and hoping the Jenne's would invite them again sometime in the near future.

DAIRY IMPROVEMENT REPORT FOR MARCH

The association average for March was 738 lbs. milk and 32.1 lbs. fat with 355 cows on test in 23 herds.

The high cow was a grade Holstein owned by Illinois Masonic Home with 2514 lbs. milk and 85.5 lbs. fat.

The highest averaging herd consists of 19 Jerseys owned by L. D. Seass of Sullivan with an average of 861 lbs. milk, 47.3 lbs. fat.

Some remarkable records have recently been completed at Ridgelydale farm owned by W. S. Ridgely of Decatur. Two 2 year old heifers, bred and raised at the farm have just finished yearly records of better than 600 lbs butterfat. Mr. Ridgely's entire herd of 35 registered Guernseys averaged 416.6 lbs. butterfat per cow for the testing year just finished.

Ten High Herds

L. D. Seass, Sullivan—19 Jerseys; 261 av. milk; 47.3 av. fat.

W. F. Farrell, Lake City—7 Jerseys; 808 av. milk; 44.1 av. fat.

A. D. Tipsword, Bethany—9 Jerseys; 761 av. milk; 43.2 av. fat.

Ill. Masonic Home, Sullivan—25 Holsteins; 1274 av. milk; 42.1 av. fat.

H. P. Bicknell, Lovington—13 Jerseys; 781 av. milk; 41.1 av. fat.

Oral Bundy, Sullivan—13 Jerseys; 756 av. milk; 40.6 av. fat.

V. I. Winings, Lake City—17 Jerseys; 766 av. milk; 38.4 av. fat.

Keith Durst, Shelbyville—17 Holsteins; 1038 av. milk; 37.3 av. fat.

Jacob Yakey, Stewardson—13 Holsteins; 1022 av. milk; 36.2 av. fat.

W. S. Ridgely, Decatur—42 Guernseys; 682 av. milk; 35.3 av. fat.

P. J. Smith, Tester.

—Mrs. Maude Fultz was a Decatur caller Saturday.

—Mrs. James Evans Sr. and Mrs. Potter were Decatur callers Friday.

—A 25c supper will be served from 5 to 7 at Methodist church every Monday night.

—The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church are sponsoring an Easter Egg hunt at Wyman park. Friday afternoon, April 14th at 4 p. m. Tickets are on sale at the City Book Store, price 10c. Adv.

—C. R. Hill and daughter Beatrice went to Chicago Sunday and returned Monday.

—Mrs. Levi Patterson was called to Mt. Pulaski Monday by illness of her mother.

—Mrs. Eliza Waggoner who was in the Mattoon hospital was brought home Sunday in the McMullin ambulance.

—Mrs. Lula Keyes of Decatur visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. R. Hill and family Sunday.

—Jacqueline Patterson, is ill with the chicken pox.

—Mrs. Hettie Ellis was hostess to the Women's Missionary society Wednesday afternoon.

—The Okaw Christian Youth's association met in Dalton City on Monday night.

¶ Scales are the most impartial of all things. The accurately register the weight of both the bad and the good.

—Mrs. Belle Kenny took Mrs. Amanda Bolin to Lovington on Thursday evening where she will nurse Mrs. A. S. Bowers who has long been in poor health.

LIZZIE WOOD DIED THURSDAY IN N. Y. FUNERAL MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)

her, but who himself is confined in Mount Sinai hospital, New York City was unable to return for the final rites; Charles and Howard of this community; one brother Burr E. having passed away in February of last year; and one sister Adeline of New York City and many other relatives and friends.

Services were in charge of Rev. W. B. Hopper of Sullivan.

Tribute prepared and sent by Rev. Idleman of N. Y.

April 1, 1933

Dear Friends at Home:

We are committing to you the precious remains of one of our most dearly beloved members and friends, Miss Elizabeth. Coming to us from our common home town Lovington she and her sister were both a great joy and comfort to me.

Since she has been in New York she has lived the same unselfish and thoughtful life which has always characterized her. She made very close friends by her modest and kindly spirit. Like a modern Dorcas she sewed for orphan children and the needy. And like the friends of that other Dorcas we come holding out the little garments she made as the evidence of her goodness and of our love for her. Central church of Disciples in New York has lost in her one of its finest characters. But such as her never die, their influence and kindly deeds "fall round them like dew."

I cannot think of her home going without remembering this other home coming; the return of the body to sleep in our sacred city of the dead at Lovington beside her father and mother and in the midst of all our beloved dead whom we have loved and lost awhile. Receive her tenderly and be assured she returns with added honor for all the rich wealth of her generous spirit while among us in New York.

We commend her body to its native soil and her spirit to the Father of us all.

Finis S. Idleman.

Music was furnished by the Household Science club quartette composed of Mrs. Leona Stone, Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. Monroe Wilson and Mrs. Harold Queen accompanied by Mrs. Herman Lambrecht.

The pall bearers were John Lucas, George Elliott, George Har-

ris, Ode Sharp, Wallace Stokes and Jesse Powell.

The flowers were carried by Mrs. E. O. Dunscomb, Mrs. Ernest Martin, Mrs. Fred Foster, Mrs. Clarence Miller, Mrs. Jesse Powell, Mrs. George Harris, Mrs. Scott Harris, Mrs. Mylbra Reed, Mrs. Marie Schoff, Mrs. Brice Shirey and Mrs. George Elliott.

—Mrs. Ray Steed and daughter Patsy Ruth of Decatur, Mr.

and Mrs. Glenn Gould and sons of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kirkendoll of Coles visited with Mrs. Pearl Condon in Sullivan on Sunday.

—The American Legion Auxiliary meets this Friday night in the club rooms.

—The Loyal Daughters of Division one will hold a bakery sale at the Shasteen meat market next Saturday.

— McPHEETER'S DRUG STORE —

BIG OPENING SALE

Starts Saturday and Continues For One Week

Wonderful bargains for our formal opening in our new location on the Northeast Corner of the Square:

A lot of BOX STATIONERY, 50c to 75c... Now 35c
HOARHOUND COUGH DROPS.....18c lb.
WILD CHERRY COUGH DROPS.....18c lb.
Bathing Alcohol 29c Pint For \$1.00
DEWITT'S VAPORING BALM, 75c.....now 50c
DEWITT'S VAPORING BALM 35c..... now 25c

2 Pkg. COLGATES Tooth Paste \$1 Val. 49c
50c COLGATES Tooth Brush NOW 49c

All MANILA Cigars, \$2.25 to \$2.50...now \$2.00 box
100 Virginia CHERUTS CIGARSBox \$1.50
All TOILET SETS & Manicure sets Now 50% off

Bottle 100 Aspirin 49c . . 29c

\$1.00 WATCHES Now 75c
FOUNTAIN PENS, \$1.00now 60c
PARKER PENCILS, \$3 to \$4 now \$1.50 to \$2.00

A few pieces of SILVERWARE \$1 to \$1.50...now 50c
Mineral Oil LIQUID 60c
PETROLEUM NOW 39c

EVEREADY FLASH LIGHTS complete 39c.now 34c
FLASH LIGHTS, \$1 to \$1.25.....75c
SILVERWARE—SPOONS, FORKS.

KNIVES, while they last10c each
All BRUSH & COMB SETSnow 50% off

Milk Magnesia Pint 39c NOW 29c

1 Hot Point CURLING IRON was \$.50...now \$2.00
POWDER PUFFS, large size 10cnow 8c
Mc K. & R. Liq. antiseptic, pints 59c.....now 49c
CENOL Bug and Roach Destroyer, 50c.....now 35c
BROMO QUININE cold tablets, 30c.....25c

COLGATES Shaving Cream.....35c 70c Val.
COLGATES Talcum for Men.....25c 39c
COLGATES Styptic Pencil.....10c

1 Lot TOILET SOAP 10c cake.....now 5c cake
Odd lot DENNISON Napkins.....2c Doz.
BABY NIPPLES, 5c eachnow 3 for 10c
Fountain SYRINGE, tubing 5 foot length.....17c
NORWICH DOUCHE POWDER, 50cNow 35c
LEE GARDEN INSECTICIDE, 35c.....now 25c

Water Bottles 2 qt. 75c NOW 49c

LEES EGG MAKER, 12 lb bucket \$2.....now \$1.25
LEES EGG MAKER, 5 lb. Pkg. 90cnow 65c
LEES EGG MAKER, 2 lb. Pkg. 40c.....now 25c
Lees GERMIZONE for chickens, qt. \$1.50...now \$1.25

Sanitary Napkins FREEN'S NOW \$1
25c . 7 FOR \$1

LEES Liquid LICE KILLER, 1 gal \$1.50...now \$1.25
LEES Liquid LICE KILLER, 1/2 gal. 90c.....now 75c
LEES Liquid LICE KILLER, qts. 60c.....now 50c
5 lb. Can CERESAN for oats \$3now \$2.25
LEES HOG WORM OIL, qt. \$2.00.....now \$1.75

PALMOLIVE Shaving Cream.....35c 70c Val.
PALMOLIVE Talcum Powder.....25c 39c
PALMOLIVE Styptic Pencil.....10c

DENNISON'S CREPE PAPER, 15cnow 10c
TOILET PAPER, 10c roll4 for 25c
O Cedar DUSTING MOP & Polish mops, \$1.. Now 89c
O CEDAR POLISH, pt. 60c.....48c
O CEDAR POLISH 1/2 pt. 30c.....now 24c
O CEDAR POLISH, qts \$1.25.....98c
ELECTRIC HEATING PADS \$3.75\$2.98

Epsom Salts 5 lb. BOX . . . 39c

50c COMPACTS25c
\$1.00 COMPACTS50c
TALLY CARDS5c Doz.
(The above prices are subject to increase to include the Illinois Sales Tax)

Many more bargains not listed here. Come in and see our new store and see how well prepared we are to give you the kind of service you will approve.

McPheeters Drug Store

— Store —

Northeast Corner Square Sullivan, Illinois

NOTICE -- Cash Basis

Owing to present Conditions, it will be necessary for us to adopt a

CASH BASIS commencing April 10th

Please do not ask us for credit, as it would cause both of us embarrassment, regardless of the fact that your credit is above reproach. You may pay for Mdse. taken out on approval, and your money will be cheerfully refunded. We will also lay Mdse. aside for you upon receiving a deposit on same.

Special concessions will only be made to Public Organizations where bills must be audited; and also unsecured Furniture Contracts.

Dunscomb Dry Goods Co.

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS