

All that I am or
hope to be, I owe to
my mother — Lincoln

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

God could not be
everywhere, therefore
He made mothers—Anon

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1933

77TH YEAR NO. 16

H. V. Siron Died Suddenly on Sat. Morning

Well Known Blacksmith and Former City Official Lived But Short Time After Ulcerated Stomach Ruptures.

H. V. Siron, the blacksmith, died suddenly Saturday morning. His death was a great shock to his family and many friends.

He had apparently been in good health. On that morning he arose at an early hour, went to the stockyards in the west part of the city and fed his hogs. He then returned home and ate a hearty breakfast. On his way to work he stopped in the Pifer poolroom and there was taken violently ill. Dr. Lawson was called and the stricken man was taken home where he died a few minutes later. It was found that he had been suffering from an ulcerated stomach and the walls of that organ were badly ruptured, causing death.

Harry Vernie Siron, son of Joseph and Almada Siron was born near this city August 11, 1889 and spent practically all his life here.

On the 28th of September 1912, he was united in marriage with Miss Cecil Miller of Shelbyville. Four children were born to this union. An infant son died March 17, 1914. Virginia Almada born Dec. 6, 1915, died September 15, 1917. Harry Junior and Bonnie Jean with their mother survive.

He also leaves the following brothers and sisters: Clarence Siron of Hunnewell, Mo., Nora, wife of Bert Barger of Olivet, S. Dakota; Lilly, wife of D. E. Hill of Decatur; Mrs. Bessie Miller of Chicago and a half sister, Mrs. Flossie Smith of Peoria and half-brother, Frank Siron of Chicago.

For many years Mr. Siron worked at the trade of blacksmith and at the time of his death was running a shop a block west of the square, the old Craig place, which he had purchased a few years ago.

He always took an active interest in city affairs and served several terms as alderman from the 2nd ward. In his official capacity he showed good common sense and the ability to administer the affairs which came under his care.

He joined the Odd Fellows lodge 22 years ago and continued his membership until death.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon in the McMillin Funeral Home. Religious services were in charge of Rev. C. E. Barnett. Mrs. Cora Fleming and Mrs. Eva Hill sang, with Mrs. Nellie Wood as piano accompanist. The Odd Fellows participated in the services. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery. Pall bearers were Orman Newbould, Chalner Newbould, Don Kingrey, Walter Birch, William Buxton and Hugh Franklin.

Among the out of town people here for the funeral were: Mrs. Bessie Miller of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Siron and son of Hunnewell, Mo.; Oren Miller of Las Vegas, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Smith and daughter Betty and Virginia of Peoria; Mr. and Mrs. Hazen, Mrs. Camfield, Mrs. Fred Helton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, Buddy Miller and T. J. Miller of Shelbyville; Mr. and Mrs. Grot Clark of Springfield and the following folks from Decatur: Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hill and son Paul, Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Roll Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Grace Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark and Mrs. Lizzie Elliott.

NEW TEACHER EMPLOYED FOR 3RD AND 4TH GRADES

There is still one vacancy on the Sullivan grade school staff. One change has been made so far Miss Mary Kennedy, who taught at the Reedy school near Kirksville last term, has been employed to teach the 3rd and 4th grades in the local school. This position has for a few years been filled by Miss Waunetah Durborrow.

CLAIM PROMPTLY SETTLED

Coles, Illinois 4-13-1933 This is to certify that on April 11th, 1933 I, John H. Henderson, sustained a fire loss of \$400.44 on barn and personal property, insured in the Sullivan Mutual County Fire Insurance Co., and that on April 13th, two days later, Charles Patterson, president handed me the company's check for the full amount in settlement of said loss.

John H. Henderson

Men's S. S. Ass'n Will Meet In Arthur

Monday night, April 24th is the regular meeting night for the Men's Sunday School Association. It will be held in the Christia church in Arthur. The Arthur Men's class always provides an interesting program.

Trial Cases In Circuit Court Here Monday

Judge Wamsley will be here on Monday for a trial session of the circuit court. The petit jurors have been ordered to report for duty.

The first case on the docket is that against Elmer Blackwell, charged with assault with intent to commit murder.

Other cases on the trial docket are Anderson vs. McKittrick, a case growing out of a financial transaction.

Pickle vs. Cadwell, an alienation of affections case.

Decatur Monument Co. vs. Susie M. Ray, a disputed debt procedure.

The Schable will cases are also slated for further judicial attention.

Rev. Hopper In Auto Accident Monday Night

Rev. W. B. Hopper is confined to his home as a result of an accident Monday night.

He was returning to this city about 6:30 o'clock. It was raining and on the curve west of town his car ran off the slab. In some manner he became wedged back of the steering wheel and received a blow in the pit of the stomach. He fainted and it was more than two hours later before he revived, the I. C. train going by rousing him.

He found he could not get out of the car, so he lowered the window and honked his horn, but many cars passed him by before two Bethany men realized that there was trouble. They stopped and Rev. Hopper told them to hurry to town and notify Mrs. Hopper and Frank McPheeters and send a doctor.

Aid hurriedly rushed to the scene and brought him to his home. He was cold and clammy, due to the long exposure while he was in a state of unconsciousness. The extent of his injuries have not been fully determined. The blow from the steering wheel has given him much pain at times and the unfortunate experience has also shattered his nerves. He is in bed and the doctor's orders are that he shall remain there for a time.

Rev. Hopper is one of the best known Christian ministers in this part of the state. He has served many churches, being for a long time pastor of the local Christian church. In recent years, he has preached in other churches and is now the regular pastor of the Jonathan Creek and Allenville churches.

He has taken more or less of an active part in politics and held a lucrative state appointment prior to 1928. He is now the Republican candidate for county judge of this county to fill the unexpired term of the late Judge Jennings.

His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

MAHENDRA ENTERTAINED MASONIC OLD FOLKS

Members of the Illinois Masonic Home were royally entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mahendra, the mystic who was appearing for the week at the Grand Theatre. The performance given by him and his troupe made a decided hit with the Home folks and the treat was greatly enjoyed.

REBEKAH-I. O. O. F. PARTY

Rhoda Rebekah Lodge is busily engaged in preparing for a benefit party for Rebekahs and Odd Fellows and their families and friends which will be given at the local lodge hall Wednesday night of next week. Ladies are asked to bring sandwiches. There will be an admission charge of 25c for men and 10c for ladies or children.

BIRTHDAY-ELECTION

Tuesday night after the votes in the city election were counted and Henry Kingrey discovered that he had been elected commissioner, his wife reminded him he had been thus honored on his birthday. Henry had been so busy campaigning that he had forgotten all about his anniversary.

Armstrong Well Qualified For Circuit Bench

Champaign Jurist Will Prove a Popular Candidate in Campaign Which Ends at Polls June 5th.

Who is Judge Armstrong? is a question asked since his recent nomination for circuit judge by the Democrats of this district.

He is a native of Ohio but came to Champaign county in his infancy.



JOHN H. ARMSTRONG

fancy. His ancestry goes back to the early Virginians and as far as history records all of this Armstrong tribe were devout and faithful Democrats.

His education was started in the public schools of Champaign and he graduated from the high school. He then attended the U. of I. and graduated from the College of Liberal Arts and later from the College of Law. He was admitted to the bar in 1920 and after practicing one year at Sterling, Illinois returned to Champaign. He was elected county judge in 1930 and now fills that office, efficiently, economically and in such manner that his friends feel he is entitled to a promotion to the circuit bench.

He is a married man and has two children, one a boy of six and the other a girl of four. He is a Mason and an Elk and a member of the Christian church.

In presenting his name to the recent Democratic convention O. B. Dobbins stated: "In Champaign county we consider it high treason not to vote for 'Red', as our judge is popularly known. We are all proud of him and his excellent record. We know he will ably fill the important office of Circuit Judge for which he is so well qualified."

Judge Armstrong has a likeable personality and as his acquaintance grows during the present campaign, the voters, regardless of party will be strongly attracted to him. On the ticket with him are J. L. McLaughlin of this city and Horace McDavid of Decatur.

M. E. MEN IN CHARGE OF SERVICES SUNDAY NIGHT

The following program will be given at the evening service Sunday by the men of the Methodist church.

Duet, "Though Your Sins Be as Scarlet" with quartette on the chorus. Turner, Martin, Cochran and Reeder.

Quartette — "That Beautiful Land"—Brown, Sabin, Moore, and Lawrence.

Trombone Solo—"The Holy City"—David.

Ensemble of 12 voices in 3 numbers: "The Awakening Chorus", "My Anchor Holds", "Lord, I Want to be a Christian"

Vocal Solo—"Face to Face"—Murray.

Quartette—"Day is Dying in the West"—Murray, Jenne, Shirey, Brown.

Duet, "Lord, I'm Coming Home"—Murray, Lawrence.

85TH MILESTONE TODAY

M. K. Birch, one of the city's most active young men, is today (Friday) observing his 85th birthday anniversary. He is hale and hearty and very much interested in his business affairs and his community.

EXPECT TAX PAYMENTS

County Treasurer Newbould is expected to receive a considerable amount of money next week in payment of taxes. After May 1st, a penalty of 1% will be added.

Report Says Lovington Bank to Open Soon

From authoritative sources comes the information that the Lovington bank has just about conformed with conditions laid down by the State Auditor and that it will open its doors sometime next week for the resumption of business on an unrestricted basis. It is the only Moultrie bank that is still closed.

Many Attended O.E.S. Meeting to See Work By "Job's Daughters"

Two hundred and twenty five Masons and ladies of their families were present in the local lodge hall Tuesday night to see work exemplified by Job's Daughters of Decatur. These "Daughters" are all girls in the teen age and used one of their members as the candidate. The ages range from 13 to 20. At the latter age they cease to belong as active members but are put on the honorary role.

Job's Daughters are an organization teaches ethics, love of home and country, religion and other worthwhile precepts that go toward building character and good citizenship.

Mrs. Ada L. Bryan, guardian of the girls accompanied them here. It so happened that the state guardian, Mrs. Bolten of Chicago was in Decatur Tuesday and she also came here and made an interesting talk.

TEACHERS APPOINTED FOR RURAL SCHOOLS

Superintendent Walker reports the following appointments of teachers of rural schools have been recorded in his office:

Sunnyside—Osa Ault. Merritt—Lucille Fleming. Dunn—Helen Goodwin. Purvis—Mabel Martin. Fairview—Ruth Fern Watkins. Cushman—Elizabeth Gifford. Cook—Diamond Nutterfield. Bohler—Ruth Morrison. Baker—Florence Biedert. Union—Enid Newbould. Minor—Ruth Valentine. Nazworthy—Stanley Bragg. Palmyra—Wilma Rhoades. Business Knoll—Delmar Elder. Boling—Daisy Wallace. E. Stringtown—Martha Morgan. Lake City—Bertha Powell and Helen Sherman. Reedy—Katherine Lehman and Vera Bolin.

SCHOOL BOARD MET

The grade school board met on Monday night and organized by re-electing Mrs. Ada Chapin as clerk. Matters of business were discussed but no definite action was taken.

WILL HAVE SALE

Mrs. Dan Sherman will have a sale of her household furnishings Saturday, April 29th in the afternoon.

Sullivan City Council Years Ago Fought Hard Saloon Battle

(By I. J. Martin)

The question of beer license is a little reminiscent of a controversy in the city council of Sullivan 43 years ago. Only a few people will recall the contest although two members of the city council are yet living and one other, J. M. Cummins, died less than a year ago.

Prior to 1885 Sullivan had alternated between saloons and "no saloons". The temperance people had won the election in 1879 and their successful candidate for Mayor (who was a banker) had absconded while his supporters making merry around bonfires celebrated the victory. You may wonder how temperance people could make merry but they did somehow.

A special election for mayor was held and an advocate of license William Kirkwood was elected but his council was anti-license throughout his term. In 1883 Benjamin S. Jennings for mayor and three aldermen were elected who favored saloons and for two years there were two saloons which paid a license of \$500 each. In 1883 Jennings and his aldermanic ticket were defeated by Mayor D. F. Bristow and three anti-saloon aldermen and although the license people elected three aldermen the next year but as there was an even

Rev. McCallister, Miss DeBruler Wedding Fri.

Popular Young Bethany Couple United in Home Beautifully Decorated for Occasion. Both Are College Graduates.

Miss Pauline DeBruler became the bride of Rev. Raymond McCallister Friday afternoon April 14th at the hour of 3:30.

The ceremony was performed in the home of the bride's parents, with Rev. Frank Benton Ward of



MRS. RAYMOND MCCALLISTER

Shelbyville officiating. The single ring ceremony was used.

The window blinds were drawn and the DeBruler home was illuminated by mellow orange candle light and decorated with flowers.

Miss Opal Harney of Waverly at the piano played "Lohengrin" while the bride on the arm of her father descended the stairway into the room where a floral altar had been erected. The groom approached the altar with his bride-to-be. Ferns and lilies, candles and banked bouquets made this nuptial altar a thing of beauty.

The bride wore a light blue crepe ensemble with gray accessories and carried a bouquet of sweetpeas and butterfly roses. The bride's mother was attired in navy blue crepe.

Following the ceremony a two-course buffet supper was served after which the newlyweds had to run thru a barrage of rice to their conveyance which took them to Peoria for a short honeymoon trip. For the trip the bride wore a dark blue going-away gown, a black coat trimmed with fitch and a small black and white turban.

They returned to Bethany in time Sunday morning for the services at the Christian church at

Con. on page 8—Col. 6

I. O. O. F. District Meeting Here Friday

Tonight (Friday) there will be an Odd Fellows district meeting in the local lodge hall. Work in the First degree will be exemplified.

Mrs. Mary R. Shuman Died Wednesday; Funeral Friday

Mrs. Mary R. Shuman, widow of the late Charles Shuman passed away quite suddenly on Wednesday of this week at her home in the east part of this city. Although Mrs. Shuman had been an invalid for some time her death, which was due to a heart attack, was quite unexpected. For the past two years she has made her home with and been cared for by her son's family, Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Shuman.

The funeral is to be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the family home and burial is to be in Greenhill cemetery. Rev. Garber of the Presbyterian church assisted by Rev. Lawrence of the Methodist church will be in charge of the services. Pall bearers will be Carl Hill, H. C. Shirey, Dave Cummins, Chester Horn, Mervin Reed and John Lucas.

Mary R. Shuman was born January 25, 1848 at Lexington, Kentucky. She was a daughter of Major Addison and Susan McPheeters. Her parents moved to this county in 1853 and settled on a farm two miles east of Sullivan. She attended school near her home and finished her education at the Academy in Sullivan. She joined the local Presbyterian church in March, 1867.

She was united in marriage with Charles Shuman on September 8, 1874. Mr. Shuman passed away in 1916. To this union were born four children, two of whom, Bliss of this city and Irving of Washington, D. C., survive her. Mrs. Shuman was the last member of a family of seven brothers and two sisters. She was a member of the D. A. R. and quite active in community affairs until the past few years when age and ill health prevented.

Mrs. Paul Bryant New President of P-T Association

A very interesting meeting and program Monday night brought to a close the Parent-Teachers year of activities under the presidency of Mrs. Kilton.

New officers chosen were as follows:

President—Mrs. Paul Bryant. Vice Pres.—Mrs. Les Atchison. Secretary—Mrs. Harry Foster. Treasurer—Mrs. Albert Walker. The program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Frank Newbould.

During the past year the Association has earned and received through donations a total of \$163.96. Of this amount \$117.09 was spent during the months of January, February and March to buy milk for school children. The balance was expended for books and similar useful purposes.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

State of Illinois)
) ss.
County of Moultrie)

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with a request in writing addressed to the undersigned county clerk of Moultrie County, Illinois, and being signed by at least one-third of the members of said Board of Supervisors of said county and state aforesaid, a special meeting of said Board of Supervisors is hereby called to convene on Wednesday the 26th day of April, A. D. 1933, at the court house in the City of Sullivan, Illinois, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of said day for the purpose of transacting any business that may legally come before said meeting.

Dated at Sullivan, Illinois, this 20th day of April A. D. 1933.

Paul L. Chippis
County Clerk.

SUNSHINE CLUB

The Sunshine club will meet on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Orman Newbould. The lack of sunshine in recent weeks will be discussed and the club will see what can be done about the matter.

(Continued on last page)

C. E. McFerrin Re-elected; 4 Commissioners

First Election Under Commission Form Results in Spirited Contests. Aldermen Poland and Lane Fail of Election.

In Tuesday's city election Mayor C. E. McFerrin was chosen Sullivan's first mayor under commission form. He has served two terms as mayor under aldermanic form of government. He was elected because of his well-known propensity for economy.

Sullivan is out of debt and all its affairs are in excellent shape.

The four commissioners elected are Raymond Bupp, W. H. (Buck) Fisher, H. Y. Kingrey and Ben Luke. The last two named have been serving as aldermen. Two aldermen seeking election as commissioners were defeated. They were A. R. Poland and W. M. Lane. The other two men in the list of eight candidates were T. J. Brooks and Hugh Franklin. The race between Luke, Franklin and Lane was very close.

The vote by wards was as follows:

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Mayor				
Dolan	101	150	116	367
McFerrin	263	239	190	692

McFerrin's majority 325.

For Commissioner (Four to elect)

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Brooks	58	87	86	231
Bupp	224	229	149	602
Fisher	252	265	174	691
Franklin	149	221	144	514
Kingrey	223	232	170	625
Lane	173	180	161	514
Luke	197	170	158	525
Poland	124	96	80	300

The new city administration takes office after May 10th, that being the end of Sullivan's fiscal year. Appointments will then be made for the various positions to be filled, most important of which are city clerk, city treasurer and city attorney.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MET AT THE CARNINE HOME

The Belle Hopper Missionary Society met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ida Carnine. 23 members were present and one visitor. Meeting was called to order by president, Mrs. Blanche Carroll. Mrs. Jessie Brumfield, Division leader No. 2 had charge of the following program:

Prayer—Mrs. Stella Ellis.

Lesson theme: "With Him all the Way."

Song "I Love to Tell the Story." Prayer—Mrs. Freda Horn.

Song "My Jesus I Love Thee." Silent Prayer by members

while prayer thoughts were read by Mrs. Jessie Brumfield.

Scripture reading, Miss Etha Lindsay.

Duet—"More Love to Thee of Christ"—Mrs. Nettie Coy, Mrs. Marjorie Kilby.

Offering. Short reading by Miss Stella Ellis.

A nominating committee of the following ladies was appointed: Mrs. Nettie Coy, Mrs. Eva Hill and Mrs. Bertha Barnett.

A short prayer repeated by all closed the meeting. Refreshments were served.

MARY FLEMING HAD BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Mary Fleming was pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening, when a number of her high school friends appeared at her home about eight o'clock to help celebrate her birthday.

The evening was spent in playing games. All departed at a late hour, wishing Mary many more happy birthdays.

Those present were: Orris Lane, Finley Pifer, Marion Pifer, Chas. Reeder, Charles Rhoades, Lloyd Cochran, Mary Fleming, Cleo Hall, Ina Hall, Louise Cochran, Miss Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Fleming.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Local elevators were paying 27c per bushel for yellow and 29c per bushel for white corn Thursday. Oats was up to 18c and wheat to 58c.

Produce markets were not in line with grain. Butterfat was only 16c to 18c; hens up to 8c; eggs 9c.

NOTICE

The Siron Blacksmith shop is open for business. Your continued patronage is solicited. An experienced man is in charge.

Mrs. H. V. Siron.

The Sullivan Progress

Established 1856

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The Editor's Chair

I have fought a good fight. I have finished my course, I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness.—2 Timothy 4:7.

A LILY BLOOMS

Up from the unpropitious clay,
Out of its austere and forbidding glooms
A verdant leaf so slowly makes its way
Into the light and then—a lily blooms.

Out of the dark the tender lily glows,
Above the dross its beauty shines sincere,
Out of the crumbling clay a spirit grows
Revealing unto man God's presence near.

Despite the season's harsh, congealing cold,
Adversity and tempest raging high,
The lily moulds a crown of shimmering gold,
Personifies a spirit not to die.

Alike, at Eastertide the lily stands
For Man's triumphant conquest over earth.
Then, bend thy knee, in prayer entwined thy hands
That Easter bring to thee thy soul's rebirth.

—John J. Lagenbach

Society's Greatest Problem

"The time has come to speak plainly," said a medical man in an interview with The Progress editor the other day. "Society can protect itself against the ever growing pauper class."

Continuing he said, "I do not refer to the unemployed or other unfortunates who find themselves in need of relief, but I do refer to the professional paupers, mental derelicts and those with a criminal complex."

"This class of people come in conflict with the law, through breaking it, or they need its ministrations to care for them in some public institution."

"There is now no law to prevent these people from marrying and reproducing large numbers of their kind. Weak-minded people, either criminally inclined, or otherwise, usually have big families. People who could really afford big families raise one or two children."

"The poor we have always with us. But there is no need to foster, encourage or even permit, those unfit for parenthood to bring forth young, who will be naught but a burden to them and who will only go to swell the ranks of those who need the care and protection of the state."

"There has been a lot of silly sentiment about this matter. Sex questions are generally not discussed. This prudish attitude, this maukish sentimentality, keeps us edging away from one of the greatest problems, if not the very greatest one that faces us, as a civilized people today."

"We issue licenses to imbeciles to permit them to marry. Officials of the law, or of the church, solemnize such marriages and supervisors and others in charge of pauper relief forever damn the proceedings which adds to their cares and to the burdens of the taxpayers."

"What is the solution? You cannot, of course, prevent promiscuous breeding in that sort of human circles. If the sanction of legalized wedlock is withheld, mating will go on without it."

"In my medical experience I find but one answer—sterilization. Through an operation on those mentally defective, the power of procreation can be eliminated. Marriage and the sexual functions of male and female are not interfered with, but no children will result to plague the irresponsible parents or to become a burden on society."

"I have known of cases where normal human beings, in whose ancestry there was a strain of insanity, willingly submitted to the necessary operations to prevent them bringing weak-minded children into being."

"I'll admit, there are great problems involved in this matter. How can the state act to segregate those who need sterilization? Two classes are outstanding—the weak-minded and the criminals. There is a certain affinity between these classes. Often criminals are weak-minded and the offspring of parents who had that failing."

"Our state institutions are filled today with people who ought never to have been born. Trace back into the ancestry of those who fill our penal institutions and you will find many cases of insanity or moral and mental depravity. In our orphanages and children's home and aid societies you will find many children, taken away from parents who knew not how to care for them and who themselves are public charges."

"The time has come to face this problem bravely. Speak out. Tell the truth. Point out that, with proper restriction, in a generation or two America can eliminate much of this present condition."

"If we fail in our clear duty, our dependent class will continue to grow in numbers and the burden of the taxpayers will ever increase."

"But let us not look at the matter from an entirely mercenary, or money standpoint. If aught of good were to be attained through expenditure of money along this line, I certainly would not protest."

"There is nothing to gain, however, by shying away from this matter. It is one that cries to high heaven for solution. Preachers may preach, teachers may teach and all other social agencies in their nice and polite manner may do things in the easy way, but here is a hard problem. It is

a problem that takes courage—one that will arouse opposition, but it is nevertheless one that common sense dictates must be taken care of. The solution must be found and it is important that there be no dilly-dallying or delaying."

"I appeal to you and the newspapers of the country to print what he had to say on this important subject."

As this Doctor spoke the sentiments of The Progress Editor, as expressed in these columns before, we gladly print what he had to say on this important subject.

Scott Lucas And Assessments

We hope that Scott Lucas, chairman of the Illinois Tax commission has the courage of his convictions. We firmly believe that he has. Illinois needs a strong man at the head of that commission and we believe Governor Horner chose wisely when he named Lucas.

Assessment of property in Illinois has been a scandal for many years. It has never been done fairly or honestly. Property owners knowing that evasion of listing their personal property was quite general saw no reason why they should penalize themselves by listing more than just a small amount of their assets. The big fellows practiced this in grand style and got away with it. About the only fellow who made an honest return to the assessor was the small property owner, the farmer and others whose few assets were too well known to permit of any other action.

Under this sort of system the small taxpayer paid more than his just share of the taxes to make up for what the big fellows wigged out of.

This year there is a new spirit abroad in the land. The big boys are going to be assessed to the very limit of their holdings on a fair cash value, if Mr. Lucas has his way about the matter. There will be no assessment on percentage basis.

Mr. Lucas has called his assessors and county supervisors of assessments together and laid down the law to them. That law is: "Assess all personal property at a fair cash value."

County Treasurer Orman Newbould, who is supervisor of assessments in this county, says that is how the assessment will be made in Moultrie.

We note, however, where assessors in neighboring counties are quibbling and back-sliding. They are going to assess in the old way which has been discredited and found inequitable. If they do that Illinois will face a chaotic condition in its tax machinery. It will be impossible to equitably levy a state tax.

The State Tax Commission has power to enforce its demands. We look for Scott Lucas to demand and enforce a reassessment in those counties where the old way assessments will be made. These reassessments will cause delay and the first thing Illinois knows many downstate counties, now practically bankrupt, will be snarled up in their tax problems like Chicago has been for a number of years.

There is a new deal pending. Equitable assessments will mean lower taxes. They will knock out the curse of special privilege and tax evasion and make every owner pay in accordance with what he can afford.

It will be interesting to watch Scott Lucas swing his club of authority and make assessors who are side-stepping his orders, come to time. There must be no more monkey-business in taxation in Illinois. There will not be if Scott Lucas has his way.

THE BREWERS "STAR SPECKLED BANNER"

(with apologies to Francis Scott Key.)

By L. R. Middlebrook in
Apostolic Review

O say, can you see, by the dawn's
early light,
What we thirsty hailed in the
twilight's dim gloaming?
That bubbling white froth o'er the
beer stein's thick rim
Above the brass rail — so enticingly
foaming?
And the red eyes that glare, curs-
es filling the air,
Gave proof through the night that
the booze was still there!
O say, shall our Star SPECKLED
Banner yet wave
O'er the tippler and sot, and the
home of the slave?

On the bar dimly seen thr' the
smoke and the haze
Where the white-aproned barkeep
his beer mug disposes, —
What is that which the smoke over
table and bar
As it fitfully lifts, half conceals,
half discloses?
Now it catches the gleam of the
Mirror's bright sheen
In full power reflecting the wild,
drunken scene!
O say, shall our Star SPECKLED
Banner yet wave
O'er the tippler and sot, and the
home of the slave?

O thus be it ever, when Brewers
shall stand
Between THEIR own Homes and
their beer desolation,
Blest with Riches and Ease, which
the booze-stricken land
Praise the traffic that's greater
than law or the nation!
For have it we must—to drink it
we lust —
And this is our Motto "IN BEER
IS OUR TRUST!"
And the Star SPECKLED Banner
in triumph shall wave
O'er the tippler and sot, and the
home of the slave.

Editor's note—The above was
contributed by a Progress reader
who does not like the new beer
law. The Forum is open for any
opinion of public interest. Adver-

tising and propaganda by which
the individual expects to profit, or
work out a grudge is barred.

"I THINK I KNOW NO FINER THINGS THAN DOGS"

Though prejudice perhaps my
mind befores,
I think I know no finer things than
dogs:
The young ones, they of gay and
bounding heart,
Who lure us in their games to take
a part,
Who with mock tragedy their an-
tics cloak
And, from their wild eyes' tail, ad-
mit the joke;
The old ones, with their wistful,
fading eyes,
They who desire no further para-
dise
Than the warm comfort of our
smile and hand,
Who tune their moods to ours and
understand
Each word and gesture; they who
lie and wait
To welcome us—with no rebuke if
late.
Sublime the love they bear; but
ask to live
Close to our feet, unrecompensed
to give;
Beside which many men seem very
logs—
I think I know no finer things than
dogs.

WANDERLUST

A flush of green in meadows
brown
A soft breeze blowing free,
Across the hills where the sky
leans down
A road keeps calling me.
A road that whispers—banish care
Cast off your troubles grim,
A golden country lingers there
Beyond that distant rim.

Sullivan's grade schools close
one month earlier this year, due to
a shortened term. The shortened
term is due to lack of finances.
Sullivan grade school district faces
the task of paying for its new
building erected some years ago.
Board members say that further
retrenchments will be made in or-
der not to default on payment of
maturing bonds and interest. The
grade school board faces a hard
job.

Forum

EASTER THOUGHTS

He is risen. He is risen indeed.
We doubt whether our section
of the country ever witnessed
gloomier weather just preceding
Easter than that of last Saturday
evening—rainy, muddy, cool and
otherwise a most dejecting out-
look, especially to those in the
second classification, as given in
last Sunday's Herald and Examin-
er. But as all earthly things must
come to an end, we awoke on
Easter morn to find the raining
ceased, the heavy downpouring
elements departed and the sun
showing occasionally through the
rifting clouds somewhat as we im-
agine the real knowledge of the
Savior's resurrection found recep-
tion in the minds of a few follow-
ers in the first class of the H. & E.
classification. We feel this classi-
fication so good we wish to repeat
it: 1 "Easter is a purely religious
celebration for those that are re-
ligious, reminding them of the
resurrection of Christ, the hope of
the world. 2. For others, it is a
holiday which signifies putting on
your best clothes and letting oth-
ers see them."

To us this Easter time seems to
revert to the beginning of our
new administration whose good
work is breaking through the
dark, gloomy depression, under
whose spell we have been so long
struggling. May the good work of
our new president go on and on
like an ever widening circle till its
outer rim reaches the most re-
mote corners of the earth, till,
quoting from E. Pluribus Unum,
"The oppressed of the earth to
that standard fly."

Wherever its folds shall be spread
And the exile shall feel 'tis his
own native sky.

Where its stars shall float over his
head
And those stars shall increase till
the fulness of time
Its millions of cycles has run,
Till the world shall have welcomed
its mission sublime,
And the nations of earth shall be
one."

And that one to be our own be-
loved United States. In the lan-
guage of Commodore Decatur:
"Our Country! In her intercourse
with foreign nations may she al-
ways be in the right—" a leader
among the nations of the earth,
making the world "Safe for De-
mocracy," and leading up to-
wards a brighter, truer future
than the world has ever known.
Let us not, however, come to the
conclusion that President Roose-
velt is a God, "He spoke and it
was done; he commanded, and it
stood fast." Let us not think that
Gog and Magog, greedy of lust,
power and mammon, will lie su-
perly on their backs to be hog-
tied by the powers that be. As the
Hon. Ed Wilson said years ago:
"Big interests have the brainiest
men in the nation in their employ-
ment and because others meet and
resolve that this and that shall be
done, that it will be done." They
will not hand over the lines to be
controlled by others without a
most determined fight.

Concluding, May our president
always keep the Ark of the Coven-
ant safe within the camp, and
may all lovers of good govern-
ment hold up his hands and
strengthen his feeble knees that
he may deal truly and justly with
all men, giving to saint and sin-
ner their just dues to the end that
"Equal and exact justice to all and
special privilege and immunities to
none," may be become a truism
for all of us.

—J. J. Martin

Ten Years Ago

(April 20, 1923)

P. J. Harsh was elected mayor
of Sullivan.

T. H. Sheehan was made chair-
man of the Board of Supervisors.
Gladys Wood entertained 12
girls at her home Saturday in hon-
or of her 14th birthday anniver-
sary.

Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Kessler were
moving to Elgin.

FIVE YEARS AGO

(April 20, 1928)

Mrs. Ray Yeakel was operated
for appendicitis.
Markets: Corn was 89c; oats 58
and wheat 1.39.

Elliott Billman died April 20 in
Decatur hospital following appen-
dicitis operation.

Miss Gady's Sickafus had return-
ed from nurses training in
Asheville, North Carolina.

If the incoming city administra-
tion wants to win the eternal
gratitude of many people in this
city, it will immediately make a
study of practical plans to improve
the "Forgotten Taxpayers" forgot-
ten streets. This is Sullivan's big-
gest problem right now.

A man's sense of decency can
easily be judged by the respect he
has for the rights of his neighbors.

AND WHY NOT?

"If men would cease to worry,
And women cease to sigh,
And all be glad to bury
Whatever has to die;
If neighbor spake to neighbor,
As love demands of all,
The rust would eat the saber,
The spear stay on the wall;
Then every day would glisten
And every eye would shine,
And God would pause to listen,
And life would be divine."
—Exchange.

Some Weapons For The "Next War"

The American Chemical So-
ciety visiting Edgewood Arsenal,
Maryland, recently got some new
light on what may happen in the
"next war." They saw the new
tools evolved for human destruc-
tion, saw an airplane lay down a
smokescreen across a wide field in
a few seconds behind which troops
could move unseen, and visited the
laboratories where invisible death
is stored.

And almost at the same time,
General A. E. Ross, doctor, chem-
ist and soldier of the World War,
was telling the Canadian House of
Commons what chemical warfare
means.

"Three drops will kill," said
General Ross, mentioning a new
gas, which causes the lungs to fill
with water, and rots the walls of
the blood vessels. "It is a gas
against which our masks would be
no protection whatever. One part
of this gas in 10,000,000 parts of
air will put a man out of action in
one minute. It was tried on a herd
of goats and it killed all but four.
Two planes could carry enough to
destroy the population of Lon-
don."

He went on, telling of cacodyl
isocyanide—a chemist could al-
most write the formula from the
name—one breath of which will
kill; of another gas which pene-
trates the skin without harm and
then acts like strychnine, only far
worse. He told of thermite, which
develops a heat that melts iron
like wax.

While such things are in store
for the "next war" the rulers of
the great nations are doing practi-
cally nothing to preserve peace.
—Labor.

A Murder Trial

(By H. S. Butler)

Ira Bridges and Max Taylor
Were both brought down from
Jail,
Ira's face was ruddy
But Max was very pale.

Court was then in session
The crowd filled every aisle,
For people came for many miles
To hear this murder trial.

Bill Coulter had been murdered
That was not denied,
Had been shot down by burglars
And on the spot had died.

The jury was impaneled
Each juror said on oath,
That he would hear both sides the
case

And would be fair to both.
The state had many witnesses
Who told what they had seen,
And statements not admissible
Were sandwiched in-between.

The defendants took the witness
stand
And earnestly denied,
That they were ever near the
house
In which Bill Coulter died.

The lawyers then made argu-
ments
In language very strong,
For each one had his view-point
Let it be right or wrong.

Then the jury was instructed
To go to the jury room,
And analyze the evidence
And nothing else assume.

And when they read their verdict
There was no thought of cheers,
Because so many people
Were seen to be in tears.

"The defendants, we find guilty,"
Is what the foreman said,
"And fourteen years in prison"
The other sentence read.

Oh: What a tragedy it was
To all who were involved,
The innocent must suffer
They cannot be absolved.

For the men who were convicted
Nothing can we say,
But we're sorry for their loved
ones
What a price they pay.

Candidates are either modest
human being or they are liars.
They usually get started in a race
by saying that their friends insist
that they run. Then in the cam-
paign they ask people for votes
just "because some fellers insist
that I get out cards and do some-
thing." Then after they get over
the surprise of being elected they
say, "I didn't try much. I coulda
gotta lot more votes."

At that, we suppose we'd better
call it modesty. We don't want to
get socked on the jaw.

Brandy Sauce

The call to religion is not a call
to be better than your fellows, but
to be better than yourself.

—H. W. Beecher.

† † †

Lovington man: "Where in the
world did you get that black eye?"
Arthur Man: "You know my
chum got married and I kissed the
bride."

L. M. "But surely there was
nothing wrong in that."
A. M. "Not usually, but you see
I waited three months."

† † †

Men will wrangle for religion;
write for it; fight for it; die for it;
anything but live for it.—Colton.

† † †

They tell this one on Henry
Sona. On his first day in school,
seating capacity being limited, the
teacher pointed to a small chair
and sweetly remarked "Henry,
you sit there for the present." He
did.

When school let out, all the kids
hurriedly left, except Henry. "All
right Henry, you may go too" said
the teacher. Henry started to cry.
"Why what's the matter?" asked
the teacher. "I want that present"
bawled Henry. "What present?"
asked the bewildered teacher.
"The one you promised me. Didn't
you say 'Henry, sit there for the
present' and you never gave me
no present at all."

† † †

A rich man had died. "What did
he leave" asked the neighbors.
"Everything" said his lawyer "and
I expect a hell-cat fight among the
heirs."

† † †

"If Bill Courtwright and the
rest of those Sullivan air agitators
don't quit broadcasting from Tus-
cola the weather never will settle
down" said Si Slocum of Possum
Trot. "It's those fellows agitatin'
the air that draws all these rains
and cold weather. You can't
monkey with air waves and expect
sunshine."

† † †

Of all the riches that we hug, of
all the pleasures we enjoy, we can
carry no more out of this world
than out of a dream.—Bonnell.

† † †

Willie: "Papa is it right to say 'I
slopped the hogs' or 'I watered the
cows'?"

Papa: "Why sure, that's good
English."
Some minutes later little Willie
came into the living room where
the preacher and his family were
visiting.

"Willie dear, what have you
been doing?" sweetly asked his
mother.

"Aw, I just milked the cat" said
Willie.

† † †

A man that hoards riches and
enjoys them not, is like an ass that
carries gold and eats thistles.

† † †

Doctor: "Your pulse is as regu-
lar as a clock."

The Tough Guy: "It orter be,
Doc. Yuh got yer finger on my
wrist watch."

† † †

Here's one of the world's oldest
stories. It happened on the ark.
The fellow who fed the wild ani-
mals got mad and killed another
fellow. They tried him and found
him guilty and decided to drown
him.

After sentence was passed, they
realized that he was the only fel-
low on board who knew how to
feed the animals. Old Noah studied
the problem and finally had a
bright idea. They had two ship-
builders on board and needed only
one, so they kept the animal feed-
er and drowned one of the ship-
builders in his stead.

† † †

Ebby Scheer: "I wonder did
George Washington always ride
his white horse when he wanted
to go somewhere?"

Edwin Ward: "My but you're
dumb. Didn't you ever hear of him
taking a hack at the cherry tree?"

† † †

Doc Johnson: "Young lady you
ought to play golf."

The girl next door: "Why doc-
tor, I don't know how. I wouldn't
even know how to hold a caddie."
—adapted.

† † †

Old Joe Poke of Brushy Bend
got to the C & E depot just as
the passenger train, he wanted to
take, pulled out Joe chased after it
for a block and then gave up and
returned.

"Well Joe" said Bill Hicks "you
couldn't quite catch her."

"Dern 'er no" wheezed Joe, and
then proudly remarked "but I sure
made her puff some."

† † †

The pompous judge glared
sternly over his spectacles at the
tattered prisoner, who had been
dragged before the bar of justice
on a charge of vagrancy.

"Have you ever earned a dollar
in your life?" he asked, in fine
scorn.

"Yes, your honor," was the re-
sponse; "I voted for you at the
last election."—Labor.

CHURCH NOTES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Glenn M. Garber, Pastor

The services of the church are offered to the community.

You have in the services of the church an unparalleled opportunity for self improvement. Take advantage of the resources for living which the church in its message offers to you. You are invited to attend the services of this church.

Saturday, April 22 at 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal in the manse, Miss Ruth Tabor, director.

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

11:00 Morning worship. The pastor will preach. Subject of the morning sermon, "The Religion of a Layman."

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

7:30 Evening worship. A quiet service of inspiration.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The subject of the morning service at 11:00 a. m. will be "The baptism of the Holy Ghost. The gift of the Holy Ghost." The discussion of this question should receive our very best attention because a lack of understanding it leads to many diverse views and results in confusion.

The subject for the service at 7:15 p. m. will be "Is the Bible the complete will of God, or do we need additional revelation from God?"

W. E. Dudley will be the speaker on this occasion, and the church extends a cordial invitation to hear the Word of God expounded in a plain, yet kindly manner. The song service consists of old favorite hymns and with no attempt at musical display. A welcome to all, and questions will be answered to those who seek information about the bible.

GOSPEL MISSION

Over the Post Office

Time of services the same. 1st Sam. 3:10—"Then Samuel answered, Speak; for thy servant heareth."

As we are writing this evening we can hear a man from Houston, Texas, teaching a Bible study class over the radio. We think that is most wonderful, and it is, we can hear him just as well as though he were sitting here beside us, but as wonderful as that is, it sinks into insignificance beside the fact that I may, not only listen to the voice of God as he broadcasts his wonderful words of wisdom through nature, but I may tune my heart to heavens wave length and hear the voice of God as it speaks direct to me. I may hold converse with God for He invites me to talk with him. How wonderful, how marvelous, how assuring, that I may talk with God. If God is my father—and he is—then I may, with confidence bring all my joys and sorrows to him. If I am not sure, then I may ask my heavenly father about it, just as I used to ask my earthly father. Sometimes my earthly father was not sure what would be best, but God knows, there is no question in the mind of God when we bring our problems to him. A little talk with Jesus makes it right, all right.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Miss Bessie Winchester.

Church school at 9:30. Morning worship 10:30. Subject "Disciples of the Burning Heart." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Subject "Problems about Prayer" led by Virgil Ferguson. Evening worship 7:30. Subject

"A Modern Jonah."

Tuesday evening prayer service and choir meet at 7:30.

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 the Willing Workers meet at the church. A missionary program also will be given at this time. Every lady is invited.

The B. Y. P. U. party will be at the Summer home the 28th. Every young person come and bring a new one.

Sunday, April 30—a group of young people will go to Mattoon to put on the program for the B. Y. P. U.

Our Invitation

To all who are weary and need rest.

To all who mourn and desire comfort.

To all who are friendless and desire friendship.

To all who pray and all who do not, but should.

To all who doubt and are seeking light.

To all who sin and need a Saviour. Welcome!

METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, pastor

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

Morning worship 10:45. Baptism and reception of members. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence.

Epworth League Friendly Circle 6:30 p. m. Miss Dorothy Mitchell, president. Rev. Lawrence will conclude the series of lessons: "Our Idea of God."

Evening worship 7:30.

Men only will lead the service. The men will furnish all the music and Rev. Lawrence will preach.

Monday night—Boy Scouts.

Wednesday night, choir rehearsal and church supper.

Saturday night—Union service of all Moultrie County churches. Address by Honorable Olive W. Stewart, president of the Flying Squadron Foundation.

The churches of Sullivan are anxious that no one drop away from the spiritual communion that so permeated our community during the Holy Week Services. Continue this communion by attending worship service every Sunday in your church. Our work is the same whether our little creeds are or not. You are the leaven in this community. We invite you to worship with us, and then at the close of the day feel that it was good to have God's presence with you during the day.

The men of the Methodist church are giving a very fine service of worship Sunday night.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, pastor

Easter has passed. Mother's day is Sunday, May 14. On to Pentecost! These are incentives for a continuation of the splendid interest and help manifested in the pre-Easter and Easter services. We are appreciative of the gracious words of commendation from many of the 1415 persons attending the union Holy Week services and the 653 attending the Easter Sunday hour of worship at the Christian church. Press on.

"Abounding unto the riches of liberality" the goals for attendance and offering in the Sunday School were exceeded. Superintendent Gerold Elder urges that there shall be no diminishing of attendance. He has announced Mother's Day as the next big objective with all departments keeping up the high standards already attained. The Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

The Christian Endeavor was pleased to entertain a visitor from St. Louis last Sunday evening. Mrs. Staub, from the Christian Board of Publication brought a brief word of greeting and news of some of the other societies of the states. Next Sunday's meeting will be led by Orville Seitz, the subject to be "Problems about

To The Philippines



The new Governor-General of the Philippines, is Frank Murphy, (above) mayor of Detroit at the time of his appointment by President Roosevelt. This appointment confirms the report that Homer S. Cummings will remain as Attorney General, having stepped in at the sudden death of Senator Walsh.

Prayer," beginning at 6:30 p. m. Church services will be held at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., the sermons being delivered by the pastor.

The East Central district convention of Churches of Christ will be held in the Christian church, Vandalia, May 4 and 5. Reservations for the Women's Luncheon Thursday noon should be made with the pastor, Wm. A. Askew, Vandalia, not later than Tuesday, May 2. There will be no registration fees.

Notice

From this time forth the Progress policy on all notices will be—You Charge—We charge.

This means that any church notice or lodge notice for Bakery Sale or similar affair, held for the purpose of making money, will be considered as an advertisement and a charge will be made therefor.

If notice is to appear on page 1, the charge will be 10c per line; on other pages 5c per line.

Programs will gladly be printed as news, but price of admission or notice of ticket sale will not be included. It is not news, but advertising.

Charge for printing Obituary poetry in connection with death items will be 10c per line; Cards of Thanks are 50c.

—The Progress

15-3t.

S. O. COMPANY BACKS CONFIDENCE IN FUTURE BY ADV. CAMPAIGN

Various measures which have been adopted by the administration in Washington are inspiring the public with a feeling that definitely constructive moves are now being made to overcome sluggish business conditions.

Officials of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana are among the first to give tangible evidence of the improved feeling by the institution of a large sales and advertising campaign throughout the thirteen Middle West states. The advertising which is appearing in leading newspapers in these states is on a scale comparable with that which appeared in 1929.

In line with the spirit of the times the advertisements are presenting improved products which offer motorists a two-fold advantage; that is, the products are better and more efficient, due to new discoveries in petroleum engineering, and in addition, are in many instances sold at lower figures than were in force formerly.

Standard Oil's current advertising is also notable for the use of new and novel methods of presentation of facts which are of interest to all owners of motor cars. It is planned to continue this large use of advertising throughout the spring and summer, and to follow it with additional announcements when cold weather sets in next fall.

GAYS BANK LIQUIDATING

In the belief that there is not enough banking business in its immediate community to make it advisable or profitable to continue in business, the Gays bank is in process of liquidation. This is a voluntary action, following permission recently given by the state auditor's office to open and operate on an unrestricted basis. The officials of the bank state that it is solvent and every depositor will be paid in full.

NEW DISCOVERY REACHES CAUSE OF STOMACH GAS

Dr. Carl found that poisons in the UPPER bowel cause stomach gas. His simple remedy Adlerika washes out the upper bowel, bringing out all gas. Sam B. Hall, drug-gist.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By Elmina Scheer

The Senior Class Play, "The House of a Thousand Thrills" by Leslie Chadwick Browning will be presented under the direction of Miss Irene Dixon in the high school auditorium this evening. It will be the climax to the Patron's day activities, and everyone is urged to be present. You can't afford to miss this play. The action begins when the country house of the aged and wealthy Mrs. Carlton suddenly becomes a place of mystery and terror. Rappings are heard in the walls, lights are turned off by unknown hands, and stealthy footsteps come and go in the halls at night. Acting on the theory that the spooks are thieves in search of the old lady's fortune in jewels, her favorite granddaughter, Mona, invites a famous writer of detective stories to visit Carlton house and unravel the mystery. His efforts are hampered by the selfish designs of the old lady's whining daughter and by the plottings of the other two grandchildren, a hard and greedy pair. The big mystery of the play, however, is Mona herself—a brilliant, resourceful daughter of adventure with a decided gift for sleuthing. The presence of a prowling burglar, a smooth young swindler, and an unscrupulous half caste Hindu woman among the cast does not prevent the development of two charming love stories, interwoven with the major threads of the plot. The play is a veritable carnival of spinal chills and gooseflesh for all who desire an exciting evening. Don't miss it.

Mona Carlton—Evelyn Dunscomb. David Arden—Bill Richardson. Mrs. Carlton—Mildred Colclasure. Serena Carlton—Helen McCarthy. Travers—Paul McDavid. Agnes Melville—Charlotte Baker. Emily Temple—Bernice Elder. Ronnie Melville—Hugh Grote. Paul D'Albret—Loyle Davis. Miss Derby—Elmina Scheer. Velvet—Dean Harshman.

The last meeting of the Mo-Co School Masters Club was held at Arthur Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Scheer were the only ones who attended from this city. A very nice banquet was served and then an Easter egg hunt was instituted. Mr. Scheer found the most eggs and was duly awarded the prize. I rather suspect that there was a little treachery in regard to the last egg, but I won't reveal it now. Someone just might get spanked.

Spring seems to have brought on an epidemic of poetry this year. Several Freshmen are spending most of their valuable time in the assembly composing lyrics. Of course no one but freshmen are

The Commercial Contest is to be held at Arcola, April 22. Sullivan will be well represented and should carry off not a few prizes. Those who will compete in the various events for the school are:

Shorthand, 70 words a minute—Louise Cochran, Gynith Mayberry, Rachel Kinsel, Kenneth Wooley. Individuals 70—Louise Cochran and Gynith Mayberry.

Shorthand, 90 words a minute—Ferne Reedy, Grace Randol, Bernice Elder, Ruby Sharpe.

Individuals 90—Ferne Reedy, Grace Randol, Bernice Elder. Shorthand, 100 words a minute—Ferne Reedy, Grace Randol, Ruby Sharpe, Bernice Elder.

Individuals 100—Ferne Reedy, Grace Randol. Typing first year—Bernice Fultz, Freda Elder, Eleanor Cummings, Harold Murray.

Individuals—Bernice Fultz and Freda Elder.

Typing Second Year—Eileen Myers, Beatrice Hill, Agnes Reynolds, Mildred Colclasure.

Individual—Eileen Myers, Beatrice Hill, Agnes Reynolds.

Typing Open Contest—Beatrice Hill.

Shorthand Open—Ferne Reedy, Grace Randol, Ruby Sharpe.

Well, the first week of the last



How to get to SLEEP

When you can't sleep, it's because your nerves won't let you. Don't waste time "counting sheep." Don't lose half your needed rest in reading. Take two tablets of Bayer Aspirin, drink a glass of water—and go to sleep.

This simple remedy is all that's needed to insure a night's rest. It's all you need to relieve a headache during the day—or to dispose of other pains. Get the genuine tablets of Bayer manufacture and you will get immediate relief.

Bayer Aspirin dissolves always immediately—gets to work without delay. This desirable speed is not dangerous; it does not depress the heart. Just be sure you get the genuine tablets stamped thus:



six weeks is over. Time certainly is flying. It's hard to realize that we only have five more weeks of school. The Seniors are all making plans for next year. Many are planning to go away to school and some say that they are coming back for Post Graduate work. Everyone is studying to bring his grades for the last six weeks up higher than they have been all year, and to complete their last book reports. Sad to say, some of the Seniors have not finished their problems in grammar, and that's something that has 'gotta be done.' The last few weeks of school are awfully busy weeks and there isn't much time for studying, so we're trying to get everything finished up as soon as possible.

The Track meets are getting more mixed up than ever. Arthur called off the meet last week because of rain, and the Moultrie county meet was held here Friday instead of later as was planned. We will not make any entries in the Atlanta Relay Carnival the 22nd because the boys will probably be tired from the meet Friday. I wish that the schedule could be straightened out, but it doesn't seem to be possible. You just have to find out that day if there is to be a track meet.

The Junior-Senior banquet is to be held May 5. The Juniors have nearly completed their plans, but have not yet begun to work on the gym. Girls can be heard all over the building planning their outfits while the boys, outwardly scornful of such vanity, spend not a little time debating as to what tie might bring out the color of their eyes. The banquet is always a big event of the year, and everyone is anxious for May 5 to roll around.

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INTERNATIONAL STUDY CLUB MEETING APRIL 24TH

The second meeting of the International Relations Study club will be held in Prof. Kilby's room in the high school, Monday night, April 24th. The meeting starts promptly at 7:30. All who expect to participate are urged to be present on time.

W. H. BIRCH WILL

The will of the late W. H. Birch has been placed on file in the probate court. It was made August 13, 1929 and leaves all of his property of every kind and character to his wife, who is named executrix without bond. Witnesses to the will are Nina Loveless and F. J. Thompson.

—Mrs. Orville Hogue and Mrs. Harry Leeds of Windsor were callers here Wednesday.

interested in that sort of thing. (The Seniors spend all their time studying about it in English.) We'll probably be surprised if this school turns out a "Burns" or an "Amy Lowell."

—Grand theatre invitation for Jewell Cotner of Bethany.

Eastern Packers Buyers

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

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PUBLIC SALE Household Goods

Having decided to quit housekeeping, I will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, at my place of residence, 705 Main Street, Sullivan, Illinois, the following described personal property on

Saturday, April 22, 1933

Beginning at 1 o'clock p. m.

ONE ROUND OAK ENAMELLED RANGE, BOUGHT NEW LAST DECEMBER — IN EXCELLENT CONDITION

Three beds; three dressers, one bureau; one washstand, one sideboard; dining room table and 2 doz. chairs; two library tables; 3 sectional bookcases (four sections each) together with 9 sets of books including history and literature; one roll-top desk; 5 rocking chairs; three stand tables; three rugs; one ice box, practically new; kitchen utensils, dishes and garden tools; one davenport; one small electric fan; one kitchen cabinet; gasoline stove and other articles.

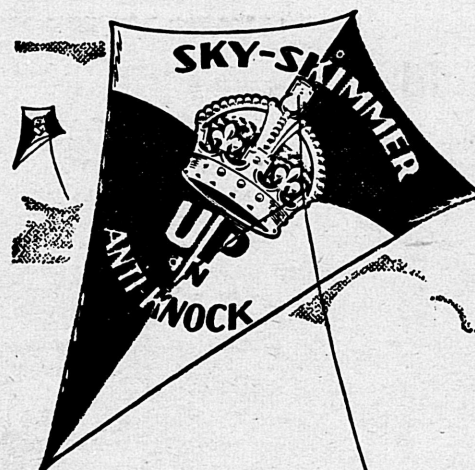
Terms--Cash

Mrs. John E. Jennings

O. F. DONER, Auctioneer

BO WOOD, Clerk

NOTE — In case of rain sale will be held in O. F. Doner garage



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It was announced only recently—Standard Red Crown's higher anti-knock quality. Already thousands of motorists have approved it—enthusiastically! They've found there is a difference in the way their cars behave. They're coming back for more—and more—of this smoother, livelier motor fuel.

TRY IT—Try 5 gallons in your own car!

Find out for yourself! Drive in where you see the familiar Red Crown globe. Get 5 gallons or more. Then put it to the test. Try it for quick pickup in traffic. Try it for climbing power in the hills. Try it for long-run economy on the open road. You'll like the difference!



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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.

Cong. Dobbins Defends Rights Of The Farmers

Congressman D. C. Dobbins, 19th District, had the support of many of the members of the House of Representatives in his maiden address attacking the procedure being followed in presentation of the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act.

The local Congressman did not oppose the bill itself but did bitterly oppose the "ham-stringing" of the farmers placed in it. He, and many of his colleagues, including Lehlback (N. J.), believed that the bill was not broad enough.



CONGRESSMAN D. C. DOBBINS

and that "farm-district Congressmen" should be permitted to amend it to make it more liberal and inclusive an action which was prohibited by the Committee on Rules.

Dobbins' attitude may be summarized as follows:

"I am not against the bill that comes from the committee. I am going to vote for it if it is the best we can get. I am going to vote for it because I believe that half a loaf is better than none, or to use a more accurate simile, because even a crumb is better than half a loaf."

The text of Mr. Dobbins' speech is as follows:

Mr. Dobbins: Mr. Speaker, as a friend of the farmer and coming from a farming district and knowing the farming needs, I want to explore the partisan character of this discussion. When it comes to a question of relief for the farmers this middle aisle here does not mean a thing. There is just as big a proposition of friends of the farmer on one side of this aisle as the other.

I want to commend the strategy of the friends of this rule on my side of the House who pretend that this is a partisan question and in the same breath I must withhold compliment to the gentlemen on this side who fall into the same error.

This is not a partisan question, and I may say to the men here in this House who want the oppressed owner of mortgaged land to have relief that you should realize that you are deciding that question when you vote on this rule. I do not suppose many of you have read the bill completely. I have read it and I have read the Senate bill, and I may say to my friend from New York that it differs from the Senate bill and is more liberal than the Senate bill, but it is not by any means liberal enough.

The man on the farm who has his land mortgaged and needs relief is the man whose land is mortgaged almost, if not wholly to the full value. Do you know that this bill that comes here will not extend any relief whatever to him? The only man owning a farm who can derive any benefit from this bill is a man who is able to offer \$2 of security for every dollar he borrows, and add to that \$5 of security in the way of improvements on his farm for every additional dollar that he borrows.

Is this farm relief? Is this relief for the mortgagors? I defy anyone who favors this rule to explain how this can help the oppressed owner of mortgaged land.

Do you call this measure Government relief for the farmer? The government does not risk one thing under this bill. The man who takes the risk or the organization that takes the risk under this bill is the Federal land bank, and if the Federal land bank makes an unwise mortgage, they, and not the Government will lose. The government does not guarantee them against one cent of loss. As a consequence the wise men who run these banks are not going to make risky mortgages, and the farmer who needs relief is not going to get it.

This bill reminds me of the egg that was served to the young pastor calling upon one of his parishioners. The egg had been neglected too long between the time when it was laid and the time when it was brought to the table. He did not seem to enjoy it and his hos-

tess said, "What is the matter, pastor, do you not like your egg?" He thought for a moment of some courteous reply and said, "Oh, yes, madam: parts of it are very good!" (Laughter). This is the condition of the bill that we are to debate here for 8 hours. There is not any use of debating this bill if we cannot liberalize it for the man who needs this money and needs it now. No emergency calls for a rule that shuts off amendments that will make it fit for the farmer, because if it is an emergency it is an emergency that is 12 years old, and we should not be discovering it right now.

I may say to you that as a measure of relief for the farmer this bill is a gold brick, and I come from a part of the country where we at last know a gold brick when we see one. I know the members of this House well enough to know that there is not one of you who would conscientiously offer to the oppressed farmer of this Nation a gold brick; and I tell you again that when you vote upon this rule, then, and not at the end of 8 hours of futile debate are you deciding whether or not you are going to give to the farmers of this country any real mortgage relief.

M. Kellar. How should we vote? Mr. Dobbins. Vote against the motion for the previous question, and vote against this rule in the interest of the farmer.

LIVESTOCK MARKETING MEETING IN SULLIVAN NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

By J. H. Hughes
A large attendance is expected at the livestock marketing meeting at the Farm Bureau office next Wednesday night at which time the annual refunds to members of the Sullivan Shipping Association will be distributed. The refunds represent the amount of profit which the Producers Agency has made from the livestock furnished by the farmers during the past year. The amounts received vary according to the amount of livestock marketed by the farmer. Several farmers will receive amounts that make a nice sum during these times.

One outstanding part of the meeting Wednesday night will be a discussion of the new methods of Livestock Marketing by Mr. R. W. Grieser, manager of the Illinois Livestock Marketing Association. Mr. Grieser is a very well informed man in this line and every farmer in Moultrie county is invited in to this meeting especially members of the Shipping Association.

Whitfield

Mrs. Ed Wade and daughter and Mrs. Frank Doughty and Ruth spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wood and daughter and Mrs. L. C. Messmore and Mrs. Walter Lane and children spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Paul King.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Waggoner and daughter spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young.

Frank Doughty spent the week end with his wife and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dennison spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul King visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wood in Decatur.

Sullivan callers Saturday were Mrs. Frank Messmore and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade and daughter.

Frank Messmore has been on the sick list.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore and S. S. Wood and daughter called at the home of Frank Messmore and family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murrell and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Hutson and daughter Juanita.

Mrs. Russell Young spent Monday morning with Mrs. Frank Messmore.

Betty Harpster spent Saturday and Sunday with her uncle Fratie Harpster and family.

LEASE OLD BROOM FACTORY BUILDING

The broom factory building on South Charles street, just east of the hairpin factory, has been leased from Harry Riley by the Starite company. Plans are to clean the building up and put a part of the factory workers in it.

The expanding hairpin business has made larger quarters necessary.—Shelbyville Democrat.

—Grand theatre invitation for Jacqueline Freeland of Bethany.

—Mrs. Helen Goodwin spent the week end at the home of her father Omer Miller and family at Champaign.

—Mrs. Grace Barnes and Coleman Lane were Decatur visitors Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Nelson of Lovington visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs., Cale Cunningham Sunday.

Weather

The wet, cold weather continues. Slowly Spring is asserting its rights and is flaunting its golden dandelions into the face of the sour weather. Trees and other shrubbery have been almost at a standstill so far as putting on their spring dresses of green are concerned.

Not much work has been done in gardens. Not much work has been done in the fields. A short acreage of oats is in. Many fields look sere and desolate with their last year's covering of cornstalks. As soon as it dries off so that the farmers can roll up their sleeves and work a sweat on the horses, along comes another rain—how easy it rains when rain is not wanted. It is reported that the soil is saturated to a depth that connects with underground water flow, so there ought to be no shortage of water this year.

Grain prices keep moving up. People are so elated that some families are said to have adopted the program of giving three cheers for Roosevelt immediately after the morning prayers are said.

All over the world the daily question is: "What did Roosevelt do today?" Fellows like Mussolini and Mustapha Kemal, Al Capone and Jimmy Walker are a thing of the past so far as world interest is concerned. Even if old King George of England were to divorce Queen Mary and announce that he intended to marry Greta Garbo, it would not excite the world much—it is too busy watching and admiring the American President.

Never before have Democrats felt so fully justified in their faith; never before have the Republicans admired any Democrat so much as they admire this Democratic Roosevelt.

He is putting common sense into national and international relations. Instead of being bossed, he's sitting on top of the world and the world looks to him for orders.

When Old Doc. Roosevelt took charge of the sick country on Mar. 4th it was flat on its back, awaiting for its guardian angel to call for its soul. Now the old country is not only sitting up and taking nourishment, but it is dancing a jig and singing "Glory, Glory Hallelujah".

If we can get this weather under control and get it warm enough so the girls can leave off wearing stockings, all will yet be well.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stagner of Detroit arrived Tuesday for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Kingrey.

—Dr. Don Butler and Rev. G. M. Garber went to Robinson on Tuesday where they attended a Presbyterian meeting.

—Charles Butler of Columbia, Mo., and Joseph McLaughlin, who is attending school at that place arrived Thursday. Mr. Butler spent four days at the home of his brother, Dr. Don Butler and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holzmueller and family went to Effingham where they spent the Easter holidays and returned to this city Monday.

—Mrs. Mattie Fread who spent a week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Addie Dawson of Lovington arrived Monday for a visit of several weeks at the home of her son Cale Cunningham and family.

—Plants of all description at Taylor's Greenhouses, in Sullivan.

—The following students of the University of Illinois spent the Easter vacation, beginning Thursday and lasting until Tuesday with relatives here: Anna M. Bayne, Edwin Bolin, Byron Brandenburg, Margaret and Mildred Chapin, Charles Cummins, Vernon Elder, Fern Garrett, John Hogue, Catherine Hughes, Jeanette Loveless, Jean Whitfield, Gilham Lowe, William McKown, Lucille McIntire, Leon Reader and Vern Righter. Among other college students here for Easter were Miss Adeline Elliott of Columbia, John Pence of Charleston, Vern Kellar of Eureka and Kenneth Seitz from Normal.

—Dr. Bone of Bethany is vaccinating hogs at 9c per head and up, according to size, with Gregory serum, other serums as low as 35c per 100 cc.

—Mrs. Walter Collins in Decatur returned Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller entertained a number of relatives at their home Sunday in honor of Mr. Miller's birthday anniversary. A pot luck dinner was served at noon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Taylor and son Edward, Mrs. Hattie Pifer and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Righter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins and Martha, and Mrs. Mattie Fread.

—Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Whitchurch have rented the Hancock property in the west part of this city and will move into it shortly.

—Misses Mildred and Helen Sparks visited their parents at Benton over Sunday.

Bee Figures Largely in Passages of Scripture

The strange liking of bees for skeletons no doubt gave rise to the opinion of the poet, Virgil, in the fourth of his Georgics or country poems, that bees were produced from dead bodies of animals!

Their Promised Land was described to the early Israelites as a "land flowing with milk and honey," because of the numbers of swarms of bees which stored honey in its rocks and hillsides, and the luxuriance of its pasturage for milk animals, such as cows, ewes, goats, sheeps, etc. Jonathan, the popular crown prince during the reign of King Saul, came near to losing his life by eating of honeycomb he happened to come across, during a battle in which his father, unknown to him, had promised death to anyone who tasted food until the day had been won for Israel.

It is thought that Isaiah 7:18 and Zechariah 10:8, "I will hiss for them"; "The Lord shall hiss for the bee that is in the land of Assyria," has reference to the peculiar hissing whistle with which to this day orientals in Bible lands strive to attract swarming bees and induce them to settle, as people do today by ringing bells and clanging pans.

House Committee That Has Important Duties

The committee on ways and means in the house of representatives is the most powerful and important of all the standing committees of congress. The Constitution provides that all bills raising revenue and imposing taxes must originate in the house, and all such bills are considered and approved by the ways and means committee before they are taken up by the house as a whole. This means that all tariff legislation must go through this committee. It considered and approved all the Liberty loan acts to finance the World war and it dealt with the refunding of all the debts of the various countries owed the United States at the close of the war. Formerly the speaker of the house appointed the members of the house to the various committees. When the Democrats organized the house in 1931, they placed this responsibility in the hands of the Democratic members of the ways and means committee.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Astronomy's Importance

Does anyone still ask—what are the uses of astronomy? As one instance, American scientists with their telescopes provided the means of combating the Zeppelins, had the World war lasted a few months longer. They first discovered non-inflammable helium gas in the sun, then extracted it from the Texas natural gas wells, and when the armistice was signed hundreds of cylinders of compressed helium lay at the docks for shipment to England, where it would have made the allied dirigibles masters of the air.—Exchange.

Water Buffalo a Fighter

The wild water buffalo of Asia, sometimes called the Indian buffalo, is rapidly becoming very rare. Like the African buffalo, it is very dangerous. It is found most often wading on river bottoms and flood plains, frequently wallowing in the mud. It formerly ranged the low country along the Ganges and Brahmaputra rivers, and also in the northern part of Ceylon. Large herds are no longer seen, and there has been local interbreeding between the wild and domestic stock. On account of its semi-aquatic habits it is very useful in the rice fields.

New Testament Writings

The New Testament was originally written in Greek. It is not claimed that any of the manuscripts written by the apostles themselves are in existence, but numerous early copies in use in the Christian churches of Europe, Asia and Africa, from which the New Testament was translated into Latin and other languages, are preserved in the Vatican library at Rome, in various monasteries, and other places. The Scriptures were first translated into English by John Wickliffe between 1374 and 1380 A. D.

Half-Masting the Flag

The custom of flying the flag at half-mast is said to have arisen out of the old naval and military custom of lowering the flag in time of war as a sign of submission. The vanquished always lowered his flag while the victor flattered his own flag above it from the same staff. To lower a flag therefore was a sign of respect for one's superior, and a sign of mourning and respect. It is said that in the Seventeenth century Spanish ships displayed a flag at half mast as a signal of distress.

Mather's Belief in Witches

Cotton Mather did literally subscribe to belief in witchcraft. In 1685 he wrote "Memorable Providences Relating to Witchcraft and Possessions," in which he told of cases he had observed. During the Salem witchcraft excitement in 1692 he published "Wonders of the Invisible World" to confirm believers in that kind of demonic possession.

CLASSIFIED

YOU MEN! If you expect the women folks to keep the lawn mowed, bring the lawnmowers around and let me put them in good shape. At least you can do that much to make the task lighter. L. R. Garrett, at Breisler's Tire Shop. 15-2t

MEN: Drastic price reductions on all Fuller Brushes and Products means \$3-\$8 earnings daily for our men. Can use 2, this vicinity at once. Write or apply Fuller Brush Co., Springfield, Ill. 16-2t*

One new \$18.75 Philco Radio at \$15.00; two used Atwater Kent Battery Sets. two used refrigerators. Jig saw puzzle free with each RCA tube. L. T. Hagerman & Company. 1t

FOR RENT—House with good large garden. Call Mrs. G. F. Allison, Phone 233-w. 1t

FOR RENT—40 acres of corn land near west edge of Sullivan. Call 343. 1t*

FOR RENT—neat little apartment, with private entrance. West of square, close uptown. Very nice for girls or working people. Call The Progress 1t.

GARDEN PLOWING 2307 West Jackson Street. 14-tf.

FOR RENT—Two newly furnished rooms, downstairs. Mrs. Henry Cummings, 1303 Jackson St. 1t

BABY CHICKS, state accredited, blood-tested, \$5.00 per 100 on heavy breeds, \$4.75 on White Leghorns. Custom hatching \$1.75 per tray. Bulk and package garden seeds, chicken feeds, etc. Moultrie County Hatchery, Phone 6, Sullivan. 15-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—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

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

—Miss Merle Fisher who underwent an operation last week for appendicitis at the Mattoon hospital was able to be brought to her home, Monday and is getting along very nicely.

DELAYED PLOWING OF SWEET CLOVER ADDS NO BENEFITS

Urbana, Ill., April 18—Sweet clover is the top-ranking soil improvement crop in Illinois, but its benefits are not greatly increased by allowing it to make a large growth before plowing it under for corn in the spring, according to C. H. Garnham, assistant in soil experiment fields at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

The average date for early plowing in experiments conducted by the college has been April 17 and that for late plowing, May 3. An average of the yields taken from four plots of varying productive levels showed no significant difference in favor of delayed plowing as against early plowing.

Sweet clover is one of the crops that was new and relatively untried in Illinois 25 years ago, but these and other experiments by the college have helped make it so popular that more than 856,000 acres of it are now grown in the state, Farnham said.

The much-debated question of early vs. late spring plowing for sweet clover has been answered in a seven-year test which the college made on its Clayton soil experiment field. The land is brown silt loam on which the corn yield has been increased an average of 20 bushels an acre by treatment with limestone and sweet clover.

The reason why delayed plowing of sweet clover does not increase the soil building benefits of the crop is because the early spring growth involves largely the transfer of plant food from roots to tops, the green tops therefore containing but little more than was in the plant the previous fall, Farnham explained.

Kirkville

Charles Clark and family, Glen Clark and Earl Clark and family of Chicago, Elvie Clark and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Brackner visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Banks, Odal Wade and family, Mrs. Lizzie Atkinson and children and Coleman Gustin spent Easter with Velores Burks and family.

In honor of Mrs. Charity Gustin's eighty-sixth birthday anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Loren Rhodes, Mrs. Bessie Bolin, Rex Bolin, Mrs. Orville Gustin and little son spent the day with her and Mr. and Mrs. Wilse Gustin and enjoyed a nice birthday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans spent Sunday with Opha Yarnell and family.

Frank Nevils who had been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto LeCrone returned to his home in St. Louis Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Woolford and Frank Montague of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Montague.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Ritchey, Mrs. Ferb Kidwell spent Sunday in Sullivan with Basil McKown and family.

Ray Heiland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Heiland and family spent Sunday with Earl Ray and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Marble spent the week end with Luther Marble and family. Mr. and Mrs. N. Marble spent Sunday with them.

Saturday evening Mary Emalyn Clark entertained some of her friends to a six o'clock dinner in

honor of her birthday. Those present were June Yarnell, Margery Loeb, Marguerite Fulk, Billy Winchester and Jane Foster.

Oscar Bragg and family spent Easter with Clark Jeffers and family.

Rhoda Ann West spent Saturday with Odal Wade and family.

Ray Evans and family spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buxton in Sullivan.

Ralph Jeffers and family of Champaign spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jeffers.

Bill Kirkwood and family, Edmond Kirkwood and Ben Evans spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark.

Clarence Hoke and family, Luther Hoke and family and Bettie Pressley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hoke.

Mrs. Rex Donaker spent Easter with her mother, Mrs. Hutson of Shelbyville.

Mrs. Lola Hawbaker and children spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick.

Mrs. Lettie West has an attack of flu.

100 Acre Farm—located 2½ miles northeast of Sullivan. A productive tract of land with fair improvements. This farm is an excellent buy as an investment and can be bought on Prudential terms. Inquire of Guy S. Little, Sullivan, Illinois.

—Plants of all description at Taylor's Greenhouses, in Sullivan.

—Mrs. Eliza Waggoner who has been quite ill still remains poorly.

—Mrs. Estella Everett has returned home from a three month visit in Chicago with her daughter Mrs. George Orr.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz visited friends in Vandalia and Murphysboro over the week end.

—Miss Caroline Jennings who has been visiting her mother returned to her duties in Bloomington Wednesday. After her sale on Saturday, Mrs. Jennings will go to Bloomington to join her daughter. The Jennings home has been rented to Raymond Jones.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Raymond McCallister, 25 Bethany.

Pauline DeBruler, 23, Bethany.

Otis P. Barth 25, Mattoon.

Maudeline Fuller 18, Mattoon.

Lost 40 Pounds On Doctor's Advice

"I'm a user of Kruschen Salts as a reducing remedy and can say they are fine. Have lost more than 40 lbs. in the past year. Am gradually reducing as my doctor advises." Miss Bertha Waldo, Haman, N. Dak. (Oct. 30, '32).

Once a day take Kruschen Salts—one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water first thing every morning. Besides losing ugly fat SAFELY you'll gain in health and physical attractiveness—constipation, gas and acidity will cease to bother—you'll feel younger—more active—full of ambition—clear skin—sparkling eyes.

A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any drugstore in the world—but demand and get Kruschen and if one bottle doesn't joyfully please you—Money back.

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THROUGH OUR BIG CITY CONNECTIONS WE CAN SUPPLY SPECIAL ORDERS, such as Bank Supplies, Court Record Books, Election Supplies, etc.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED. AID GIVEN WHERE NEEDED TO PREPARE COPY.

There is no need for sending orders for printing out of town. The work can be handled to advantage right here in Sullivan.

The Sullivan Progress

CALL PHONE 128 WHEN YOU NEED OUR SERVICES.

P. S. — Check over your supply of stationery — if the supply is getting low, let us have a re-order, Please.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BY JIM SCOTT

This afternoon, Friday, Moultrie's track and field athletes will assemble on the Sullivan high runways for their annual assault upon the County records. The first county meet was staged back in 1924 on the long circular road in Wyman park with the locals emerging an easy victor. Since then Sullivan has played hosts in most all of these annual get-togethers and have accrued an edge on their neighboring thin-clads in the matter of championships.

Last year the meet was held at Arthur, with Clark Dennis' tribe, largely through the celerity of sprinters Freeman, McDavid, Grote, and Dwyer, again flaunting their colors over the dogged competitors. This year Don Coates well-balanced Arthur squad, with versatile Harold Bouck in the driver's seat is picked by many to lift the crown from the head of the local thinnies. The Knights, of course, won this favoritism by virtue of their top-heavy triumph over Monticello's supposedly strong Sages. Never before has the county been so replete with capable tracksters, and if Old Sol and his associate elements would only take it up on themselves to give the youths a halfway break then patrons would see a wholesale distribution of new records.

To John A. Spectator there is nothing so pleasing to the eye as a well-regulated track meet—one in which no sooner has a blanket of dashmen brushed past the tape in the century than the milers are aligning themselves in nervous anticipation of their imminent journey.

That is the kind of a meet local officials are noted for, events being run off with stalling at a minimum.

The Mr. Himes of Champaign will serve as starter and the events will get under way at 1:30 with a trial heat in the 120 yard high hurdles.

No official records were kept from year to year but nevertheless through the efforts of Principal Raymond Scheer, who dug into the archives of the past, are we able to give you the existing high marks. Be it said here and now that Arthur's record book is in discord with Mr. Scheer's tabulations. They claim that their school sheltered a high jumper who cleared 5 ft. 7 in. and that Dailey, their handsome quarter miler has covered his specialty a second faster than Bradley's momentous excursion around the circle. However their claims must be thrown down on the basis that the official documents of each meet do not uphold their arguments. They have, no doubt, confused time and place—that is the boys probably experienced these performances in a meet other than the county affair. For instance we were certain that Bear Elder paced the 880 in 4 minutes and 12 seconds but the records said otherwise, then we faintly remembered that Bear's feat was achieved in a dual meet with Bethany.

As far as records in field events are concerned nearly all the present marks in any meet were made illegally. In virtually every prep joust in the broad jump, discus throw, javelin, and shot put, contestants are granted 3 extra attempts to better the meet record. Innumerable records have been created by these additional permits. The rule book emphatically states that officials are not authorized to do this and hence it follows that record coming from this source are null and void.

Moultrie County Track Records
100 Yard Dash—Boyd, Arthur, 10.4", 1929.

220 Yard Dash, Boyd, Arthur, 23.2", 1929

440 Yard Run—Bradley, Sullivan 54.6", 1924.

1-2 Mile Run—Freesh, Arthur, 2' 15", 1931.

Mile Run—Lancaster, Bethany, 5' 5", 1931.

220 Yard Hurdle—Snow, Bethany, 28", 1930.

120 Yard Hurdle—Fleming, Arthur, 18.6", 1931.

Broad Jump—Freeman, Sullivan, 20' 7", 1930.

High Jump—Tie, Mentzer, Davis, Arthur, 5' 5", 1931.

Pole Vault, Richardson, Windsor, 10', 1929.

Shot Put—Hostetter, Sullivan, 44' 8", 1929.

Discus Throw—Rozene, Windsor, 115' 9", 1932.

Javelin Throw—Kenney, Arthur 143 ft. 9 in, 1929.

880 Yard Relay—Freeman, McDavid, Grote, Dwyer, Sullivan, 1' 37.7", 1930.

A glance at the above list tells that the records are quite evenly distributed, Arthur holding 6, Sullivan next in line with 4, and Bethany along with Windsor boasting 2 apiece.

Listen, you participants, no matter how long be your lead in the morrow's events, give "all you've got"! Break a record. A year ago Lancaster, a nut-browed little

miler from Bethany, forgot himself, needlessly loafing at the tape thus slamming the proverbial door in the face of an opportunity to break his own mile record which he could probably have done had he turned on full steam.

With such a galaxy of potential record-breakers on hands it's a safe wager that, decent climatic conditions provided, at least three records will be sent out on the plank.

Although there is a possibility of carefree Bill Dwyer or sedulous Hugh Grote shaving a split second off of Nelson Boyd's century mark, there is a general consensus of opinions that the Arthur comet's two dash marks will remain unscathed.

Boyd possessed a beautiful stride and although handicapped by a slow start off set this by a blinding speed once under way. In his finale in 1929 he set up new records in both sprints and capped off a brilliant afternoon's activity by single handed winning the sprint relay for his team. Sr. W., the anchor man on Bethany's heralded quartet of baton passers, was given a 15 yard lead which he increased by his rapid getaway. Boyd the only runner having a ghost of a show of overtaking the flying Snow, released the swiftest bit of foot-racing ever viewed on the local track and as the two boys rounded the turn and into the home stretch he was scarcely more than a step behind. The diminutive Bethany racer was apparently saving himself for a last minute spurt in their final mad dash for the string. However the slender trim Arthurian matched a few strides with his shorter rival then tossing his head backwards dug his toes into the cinders and came storming into the tape leaving a really worthwhile speedbooy several yards in his wake. Boyd later attended Wesleyan and Illinois.

Bradley's rapidly aging 440 accomplishment looks like a fixture for another year at least but in the half mile Fresh's name should be erased from the books. Coach Dennis is contemplating on converting stocky Pete McDavid into an 880 man and he takes the post his sheer driving leg power should entrench him as the favorite to do the erasing. The writer is of the opinion that young Finley Pifer can abolish Lancaster's high-water mark in the mile. Lithe Harold Younger, Cunningham's latest curly-tatched hurdling sensation, is picked to send his fellow townsman's low hurdle mark fading back into oblivion. Warren Fleming's high hurdle record is slated for a like fate for we can cite you several athletes who have bested his mark several times to date.

Galloping Bill Dwyer, spindlegged Charley Oye and Angel of Arthur have a slight chance to write in a new high jump record. The same may be stated of Baggett and several visiting boys in the pole vault.

The shot put, discus, and relay marks should withstand another year's assault but McDavid has been constantly exceeding the javelin throw record and in tomorrow's matinee should place a good Irish name on the ledger.

Pestiferous Jupiter Pluvius' drenching rains of the past week has necessitated a postponement in the opening of the newly formed Illini Hardroad League. May 7th is the new date for the lid tilting.

Last Sunday's practice tilt with Decatur's Staggs A. C. was postponed to the following Sabbath, April 23.

The latest change in the loop's fluctuating personnel is the dropping of the West Side Market. Clessons, another strong Decatur nine, will probably be the eighth club needed to round out the list.

Don Ledbetter of Pierson, a fielder deluxe, has consented to hold down the first base bag for the local entry while the slugging catching secret that we breathed to you last week is none other than Nick Tarro, one of the greatest hitters ever to don Millikin back-stopping togs.

The once "world's fastest human" Charley Paddock, writing in a recent issue of Collier's tells of a new creation in running which bids fair to revolutionize the running form of all track men. In "foot-spring" as it is called, the runner leans forward at such a degree that only a quick knee-lift can prevent him from sprawling to the cinders. Thus does this jerky knee action give the user an appearance of constantly stumbling and at all times is he decidedly off balance.

Blond Bob Kiesel of California whom Paddock touts as the coming sprint king bears a marked resemblance to Sullivan's likewise platinum-locked Hugh Grote. Grote, too, employs an unorthodox sprinting posture keeping his body pointing to one side as he

streaks toward the outstretched tape.

For the first time in a decade the forlorn and downtrodden Chicago White Sox really have something to offer in the way of a baseball team. Paradoxically the Pale Hose have always been popular with the ball bugs retaining a respectable following despite the mediocrity of their play. Yes, there is something about the club that attracts sport readers' attention even before they start scanning he exploits of the ever winning Cubs. Perhaps it is sympathy and hope of improvement, or could it be interest in those \$100,000 peaches (not the trio of A's) purchased by the plump Comiskey, virtually all of whom turned out to be the sourest of lemons, you know those so evidenced in varied slot machines, that contribute to their tenacious magnetic attraction. Who knows?

It seems to the writer that in predicting great things in store for the Sox, the scribes have overlooked the fact that pitching is 75% of the battle and in this department the Chicagoans are woefully weak. Although expecting much from the big shillalah wielded by clouter Al Simmons still considering the personnel of their firing corp would scarcely consider them a first division outfit.

Now that Jackie Hays, a perfect keystone guardian, has adopted manager Fonseca's stance at the plate he has remarkably improved his batting potency. Just in case he should return to his former low swat mark Fonseca could insert more punch into his assemblage by benching Hayes and turning the second base duties over to Ralph "Red" Kress, the versatile red-head. Then to plug up the vacant fielding berth Illinois' own Evar Swanson, who as a collegian was well-known in these parts, could be brought into play.

Swanson, a native of Dakal, is considered one of the greatest athletes ever produced in the Illini commonwealth. While attending Lombard he won 16 letters in football, basketball, track, and baseball and even though in competition the entire 6 months of the school's calendar he found time to crack the much neglected text books for a straight A average. Take it from us, the latter alone is quite a foxy little trick in any man's college. Swanson's most treasured possession is a watch presented to him by the faculty of Lombard college bearing the engraving, "Presented to Evar Swanson by the faculty of Lombard college in appreciation of his excellence as a scholar for his four year's study here."

Evar, for pronunciation sound a long "ee" with accent, played about ever post on the Lombard contingent but won his spurs as a pitcher. After gaining his B. A. he bid hasty adieu to Alma mammy and immediately affiliated his good right arm with the Moline club of the 'sippi Valley league. He turned in some brilliant bits of hurling for the Plo-boys and was purchased by the Mission club of the Coast circuit at \$2,500 price tag. Here it was discovered that the all-important secret of Evar's mound success was merely a bullet like fast ball and he was converted into an outfielder where his speed of foot put him in good stead. Before making his big league debut Swanson set a world's record by circling the bases in 13.4 seconds and by defeating Stan Hack in a dash duel this spring he established himself as the big show's speediest. Swanson is now 31 years of age.

Rebounds — Northwestern's third sacker, Charles Traynor, is a younger brother of the Pittsburgh Pirate's famed "Pie" Traynor. Charles Bradsher, of Duke University was presented with a Phi Beta Kappa key, highest of scholastic awards, at 9 o'clock one morning a week or so ago. At exactly 28 minutes later after journeying some 12 miles, he gained further prominence by setting a new southern conference record in the half mile run. A couple of ambitious Morrisonville youths, June Jones and Albert Unger, hitched-hiked to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, to get a trial with the Buffalo Bisons. Corrupt little George Chervinko, member of the once powerful Witt Speedboys who paid a couple of visits to the state finals, is to serve as the Illini's first string backstop again this spring. Lundgren's Nine will be bubbling over with grid lunaries. Dalton City bemoans the fact that their once fireball hurler one "Dopie" Clark, has found employment in St. Louis and will be unable to render them slab duty in the newly organized Illini Hard Road League.

Ivan Williamson, Wolverine football captain last fall, has been awarded Michigan's Big 10 conference medal for excellence in athletics and scholarship. Dapper Francis Hogg, fleet ex-Bethany High dashmen, has come forth with the assertion that he can out-sprint any two-legged creature in the county. Hi, ho, one at a time you challengers. Hogg, who is a mimic of moviedom's George Raft and a sporter of

Baseball Again



Baseball is officially under way for the season of 1933, the season being launched in major and minor leagues during the last week. . . . And here we picture the man who really typifies the great American game at this time. It is none other than the Sultan of Swat, Babe Ruth, as he sat on the N. Y. Yankee bench awaiting the call . . . "Play Ball."

equestrian attire even though he has not so much as a speaking acquaintance with a horse, has copied blue ribbons in the district meet at Mattoon. . . . Shanty Hogan, who despite his bulk is the National league's leading catcher, is an expert at bridge. . . . and pitcher Pete Jablonowski is said to be a whizz on the ivories. . . . In a mixed bout a good many years ago the wrestling champion Farmer Burns threw boxer Billy Papke in three minutes. . . .

Freddy Cogdal, who with his booming "Joe Humphries" voice serves as announcer at local track meets, is a nephew of State Normal's head coach, Joe Cogdal. . . . Bill Knickerbocker, former Commodore short-stop, is considered the most promising rookie in the Majors this spring. . . . Versatile Mickey McGuire, Hawaii's contribution to the U. of Wis., is hurrying for the Badger Nine. . . . Johnny Murdock, ex-Newman athlete, is seeing part time catching duty on the State Normal team. . . . Swarth little Emmett Toppino, one of the greatest sprinters in the country, may forsake the amateur ranks in favor of professional baseball as a member of the New Orleans' Pelicans. . . . He attends Loyola of the south and as a baseball he operates in the outer gardens. . . . Mert Blackford of Lovington who quit that institution in favor of Taylorville is now back at the old stamping grounds. . . .

He rooms with Gregg a speedy cotton-topped guard. . . . Gregg's folks live in Atwood. . . . Coach Craig Ruby rates Slim Stilwell, now a resident of Decatur, and Doug "Ga Ga" Mills, young Joliet cage mentor, as the two greatest Illini baseball players of the past decade. . . . If you think that Athletes are the only things that Clark Dennis can coach then, partner, you have another think coming. . . . Dennis has so trained his pointer in discipline matters that the bespeckled bird dog now may take rank above a good many athletes when it comes to following directions. . . .

Latest developments in the Halberg controversy have struck a ridiculous note. . . . Last week scribes stated that the star Springfield center attended a small high school last year and did not even make the squad. . . . From a rather direct source we hear that he had passed his 20-year age limit at the time of the state tourney. . . . "Sunny how a cage luminary can raise so much dust. . . . Paul Gallico, world renowned sports writer, stands 6 feet three. . . . If big mouthed Joe E. Brown ever grows weary of his comedian roles it is almost certain that the ex-Big Leaguer could return to his old love, at least in the American Association—you see he is the owner of a club in that circuit. . . . If Bill Dwyer, Hugh Grote, and Pete McDavid can regain their 1930 speed which they released in setting the present Moultrie County 880 relay record then they would have an easy time of shattering the class B half mile relay record at the famed Atlanta relays Saturday. . . . The records of the meet show that Berlyn Leach of Monticello is the holder of the 320 yard dash record which he created last spring by negotiating the course in the very good time of 22.3 sec. It is very unlikely that any speedster will approach Leach's furlong mark this year. . . . Dean Watts, another last year's Sage graduate who starred in three sports, is attending Northwestern and is a Phi Gamma Delta pledge. . . .

—The Presbyterian Ladies' club met Wednesday of this week at the home of Mrs. Victor Grote.

—Rhoda Rebekah Lodge will have a bakery sale Saturday, Apr. 22nd in the Shirey & Hankla store. 17

Jonathan Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper.

Verne Righter of the U. of I. spent the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Righter.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Coe spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jason Sullivan.

Albert Lucas and family of Tuscola visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese.

Frances M. Powell spent Saturday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ozier and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Harrell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Righter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Righter.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken and daughter Mrs. Eudora Clark and Joan of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wes Clark.

Miss Lula and Lucille Freese spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Righter and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Righter.

Gays

Rev. Bob Evans who sprained his ankle a week ago is able to be about with the aid of crutches.

The teachers of Gays schools have been re-employed. They are: Prof. Joe Lucas, Miss Hazel Moore, Miss Florence Mattox, Miss Gertrude Bjurstrom and Miss Elsie Landers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hayes of Mattoon have moved to the New Hop-al place south of route 16.

The Easter pageant given at the Christian church by 20 people was largely attended Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morford of Windsor spent Easter with her grandmother.

Mrs. Dick Clabaugh has returned home from a visit with her daughter in Decatur.

Mrs. Allie Burkhead and daughter Beatrice and son Delbert spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Katherine Huntington.

Mrs. Floyd is still seriously ill with heart trouble.

Miss Zella Booze spent Wednesday with Mrs. Fred Musser.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Stone of Windsor spent Sunday with her parents.

Richard Hortenstine spent Sunday with Russel Hopper.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Washington, D. C. were called home by the illness and death of his father Joseph Smith. They left for home Saturday.

Paul Hardinger of Mattoon spent Sunday with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rankin were Mattoon visitors Saturday.

The class play "The Ginger Girl" given Thursday and Friday was largely attended. \$20 was cleared.

Mrs. Frances Hughes is visiting at the home of her son Ted and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Johnson of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Young.

Miss Franke Kincaid is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mort Armantrout.

Mrs. Beldon who is ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. Carl Armantrout is slowly improving.

Mrs. Mayme Bell spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ode Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. James Love and daughter spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith in Mattoon.

T. Storm was a business caller in Mattoon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Simms of Chicago have moved to the Fort residence vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Will Libotte.

FISH AND MICE

(By Henry Jaysona)

The official bait man of Joe Waggoner's fishing club is "Dope" Robb. He's no slouch at the game. Says Dope: "Cats like mice. That doubtless means that mice would make good bait for catfish. I recommend that the members of the club try it."

"And talking about mice" continued Dope. "I bet I have a way of catching more mice than any trap ever invented. Here's how I do it. I'll find me a corn crib, that has two mice holes close together. I'll chirp into one of the holes like a she-mouse and into the other like a he-mouse. I use the love-call. And how the mice do come scurrying out. As they come, I grab them, bump their heads together, and then pile them up. I usually stop when I get a gunny sackful. In the past I have distributed them to my friends to feed to their pet owls and chicken hawks but I do believe they would make good catfish bait and I recommend that the club give them a trial.

Checking Up On Sports

by Jack Adams

The major league baseball season is under way and already the experts are picking pennant winners. In the American League it is believed the New York Yankees will again take first place, with Philadelphia second and Washington third. In the National League the Chicago Cubs are picked as another pennant winner, with Pittsburgh in second place, and St. Louis third.

The other night in the Yale pool at New Haven, Donald Horn, of Northwestern, swam to a new world's record in the 220 yard breast stroke race. He was clocked at 2:29.8 for the distance. The official, accepted world's record is 2:31.8 made by Walter Spence in 1927.

The San Francisco Seals traded a case of prunes the other day to Memphis of the Southern Association for Jack Benton, first baseman. President Tom Watkins of the Memphis Club telegraphed he was satisfied. Vice President Chas. Graham of the Seals replied he was, too. Nothing was said about what the player thought about the deal.

There will be no gate admission to baseball games at Notre Dame this season. The sport will be free to the public.

Coles

Mrs. Florence Buser and children, Mrs. Lois Mathias, Mrs. Lillian Davis and daughter Helen, Mrs. Allen Hinton, Mrs. Sarah Johnson and daughter Candus, Mrs. Bettie Davis, Mrs. Anna Davis, Mrs. Fern Bouck, Mrs. Amanda Davis and daughter Mary assisted Mrs. Annie Armantrout in quilting Wednesday.

John Henderson's barn burned to the ground Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Davis spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Grace Dolan.

The Junior Sunday school class enjoyed a weiner roast at the home of their teacher Thelma Curry Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Crouch and family of Decatur spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler also spent the day there.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Graham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joha Fleschner and family spent Monday afternoon with Otis Davis and family.

There will be preaching at Coles Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Job Johnson and family were visitors in Neoga on Sunday.

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

—Frank Graham of Weldon called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barclay Sunday.

East Hudson

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter spent Tuesday in Mattoon.

Mrs. Jennie Landers of Sullivan visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins. Mrs. Watkins has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daum and family of near Bethany spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Shipman and Lula spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipman.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wesley and Theron Waggoner of near Bethany visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Firdie Burks spent Saturday night with Elmer Burks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Swietzer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swietzer.

Miss Gertrude White spent Sunday with Miss Merle Herendeen.

Mrs. Annie Jeffers and Arthur Jeffers spent Sunday with Arthur Herendeen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe and family.

Miss Ann Elliott spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. E. Watkins.

CARD OF THANKS

To our neighbors, friends, Odd Fellows, Rev. Barnett and Undertaker McMullin, and all others who assisted us in the hour of our bereavement, we extend our sincere thanks and appreciation.

Mrs. H. V. Siron
Junior and Bonnie Jean
His Brothers and Sisters

—Mr. and Mrs. Saragent Moore of Charleston visited at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Grace Pence, Sunday.

Cream Puffs

Saturday Special

3 for 10c

You'll like them
get them at

Sullivan Bakery

South Side Square
SULLIVAN

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Colossal Queen OLIVES 1 lb. jars. . . . SPECIAL 24c
4 lb. Jars Strawberry and Raspberry JAM. . . . 35c
Quart Jars Sweet GHERKINS. . . . 24c
Happy Vale SWEET CORN, No. 2. . . . 3 cans for 24c
GELATINE POWDER, assorted flavors. . per box 5c
2 lb. CANS COCOA 20c
Delicious Sips COFFEE, Special for Week 19c



TOWN CRIER FLOUR

Flour prices are advancing rapidly and legislation now in Congress may raise prices considerably — We urgently advise that you stock up at these present low prices:

24 lb. 70c 48 lb. \$1.35

Savoy APPLE SAUCE No. 2 cans. . . . 3 cans for 25c
Quart PEANUT BUTTER 19c
Quaker SPAGHETTI or MACARONI 3 for 23c
Libby Sliced PINEAPPLE No. 2 1/2 18c
Thomas & Clark CRACKERS 2 lb. box. . . . 17c
PILLSBURY CAKE FLOUR per box 19c
DRIED APPLES 2 pounds 25c

MYERS & HICKS GROCERY

PHONE 32

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS



If there were really a place where the he-man romance could be found that abounds in the Western pictures, all the girls would flock there. There would be a thousand langorous romance-seeking females to every Bill Hart, Tom Kennedy, Tim McCoy, Buck Jones and the rest of the parlor cowboys and blank-shooting, hard riding bad men. We still contend that the horses are the best actors in these thrillers. You take the five-gallon hat, the revolver, box of blank cartridges, neckerchief and spurs away from these tomfoolery cowboys and they'd be very ordinary. We doubt whether a one of them would even make a good suds-scraper or soda jerker.

But we must admit that these westerners are popular with the picture-going public. This coming Friday and Saturday the Grand fans can pulsate and thrill to the film version of "Silent Men" the outdoor ace of which is Tim McCoy. There are thundering hoofs, law-breakers, gunfire and its resulting smoke and "Miracles on horseback to mow down murderers." This Tim is a hard-boiled film hombre.

Of course there will be other good stuff and it will be your last opportunity to see the mysterious Mahendra.

You've Read About This
Gabriel over the White House" is the topline of the program Sunday and Monday. This film has secured a world of publicity. Big city papers have run the story as a serial.

Your old friend Walter Huston plays the part of Hon. Judson Hammond, the president of the United States. The play moves along with a vim and speed that will hold you fascinated. Huston is a good stage personality. We've seen him stage-kill a half dozen times, but on every resurrection he's just a little better than before his enemies wiped him out. In his presidential role he is ably supported by Karen Morley and Dickie Moore. The rest of the cast are not so well known but that's nothing in their disfavor.

As an added feature to this "Gabriel" picture will be the sensational photoplay "Roosevelt, the Man of the Hour". The nation will cheer it and it will cheer the nation. Get in on this cheering matter. This Sunday and Monday me-lange of the superior production of the vocal theatrical art should have you as a witness. The program looks good.

Irene Dunne Stars
We've always liked Irene Dunne. She usually plays a secondary part but Tuesday comes a picture that stars her. It is "The Secrets of Madame Blanche". A lady's secrets ought always be interesting and here you'll be able to see them exposed for a very reasonable entrance fee. With Miss Dunn in the cast are Phillips Holmes, the young blond with the pain-registering eyes, Una Merk 1, C. Henry Gordon, Lionel Atwill and a few others who needed jobs to keep them out of the Hollywood bread line. The "Plus" on the program is a Harry Sweet comedy and a funny cartoon. Have you got a date for Tuesday; if so go to the show. If not, go to the show anyway.

Eddie Quillan Coming
Eddie Quillan is good. You'll like his refreshing type of acting. He does not take himself so seriously and after watching him for a time you'll relax and really start enjoying life. The picture in which Quillan appears on Wednesday and Thursday nights of next week is labeled "Strictly Personal" and with Eddie appear Marjorie Rambeau and Dorothy Jordan. You'll like the story.

As an added stage feature Leake Bros. (four colored entertainers) will appear in a program of "hot-cha and hokum" entitled Hold that Tiger. These grown up picaninies are said to be Mills Brothers only rivals.

She looks like a couple of big nights at the Grand. Don't overlook something you really want to see and hear.

JAMES MORRISON HEADS MOULTRIE NON-HIGH

The Moultrie Non-High board met Saturday morning in the office of county superintendent Albert Walker and organized by re-electing James Morrison of Dalton City as president of the board. Mr. Walker, by virtue of his office, is secretary. The other members of the board are J. L. Mayes and John Roney.

In the recent election Mr. Mayes was re-elected, receiving 38 votes. Though other parts of the county are represented in the non-high territory, the directors have for a number of years been in the Dalton City community.

—Mr. and Mrs. John McFadden and family of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Underwood.

STEWART TO ADDRESS PROHIBITION MEETING

Hon. Oliver W. Stewart, president of the Flying Squadron Foundation and chief of its field force, will be the speaker at a county mass meeting to be held in the First Methodist church of Sullivan on the evening of Saturday, April 22, at 7:30. Every one interested in the attempt to prevent the repeal of the eighteenth amendment is urged to attend this meeting.

Chas. Carpenter Formerly of Here, Highly Honored

In the early part of this century a young man from Shelby county came to Sullivan. He engaged in barbering and as an outlet for his ambition to improve himself he started the study of law in the office of Harbaugh & Thompson. His name was Charles Carpenter, a brother of Mert Carpenter who resides here.

Last week at Woodstock, in the Chicago metropolitan district Charles P. Carpenter was given a unanimous nomination for judge of the 17th Judicial district. Older folks in this city and other parts of the county remember Mr. Carpenter very well. They will be interested to know how life has fared with him since leaving this part of the country. This is told in the following sketch:

Charles H. Carpenter of Crystal Lake, Illinois, was unanimously nominated as candidate by the Democratic Nominating Convention, for Judge of the Circuit Court, 17th Judicial District. The convention was held at Woodstock on April 8, 1933 which was an enthusiastic meeting attended by 126 delegates and more than 200 onlookers from the four counties comprising the Judicial District, including Winnebago, Boone, McHenry and Lake. His name was placed in nomination by Henry Greeley, the Democratic chairman for McHenry County.

Charles Carpenter was born on a farm in Shelby county, Illinois and lived on a farm until twenty-one years of age. He has always been interested in agriculture and for many years has owned and operated a large dairy farm which he still continues to operate.

He attended high school at Windsor, Illinois and Buena Vista College at Storm Lake, Iowa. He afterwards taught school for two years at Sioux Rapids, Iowa and Bruce, Illinois. He then entered the Law Department of Michigan University in the Fall of 1905 and was graduated in the Law Department of Northwestern University, Chicago, in June 1908. He afterwards commenced the practice of law and has since continuously followed his profession with offices in Chicago. He specialized in the trial of cases and corporation law and for years represented many substantial corporations and other clients. For thirteen years he was the trial lawyer for the law firm of Wyman, Kinne and Carpenter engaged in the general practice of law and is at the present time a member of the firm of Carpenter, Nelson & Scolnik.

On January 27, 1926 his name was included in the list of lawyers deemed by the Committee on Candidates and the Board of Managers of the Chicago Bar Association, qualified to serve as Judge of the Municipal Court. This list of lawyers was on the 27th of January, 1926, furnished to the Citizen's Committee of 200. The names on this list were chosen from names submitted to the Bar Association in response to a letter from its President dated January 4, 1926 to all members of the Bar of Cook County.

In the Union Labor Advocate, issue of January 1928 published in Chicago, Illinois, his name was included in the list of lawyers recommended for judicial honors.

He has had a broad general experience in law and is well qualified for the office.

He is a member of The Elk's Lodge of Woodstock, Illinois, a member of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, and a Legionnaire, being a member of the William Chandler Post at Crystal Lake, Illinois; also a Mason. He lived in Sullivan several years 1901 to 1905. Commenced studying law in office of Harbaugh and Thompson in 1902.

East County Line

Miss Mary Craig of Cadwell spent the week end with Clarence Watson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Maxwell of Arthur visited Thursday evening with James Pound and family.

Richard Conlin and Edmund Dailey of Champaign spent the week end with their parents.

Donald Ryan and family visited Tuesday in Sullivan with Mrs. Ella Wiser and Doris.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conlin and

Annual Report of C. A. Lane, Supervisor of the Town of East Nelson, County of Moultrie, State of Illinois

PAUPER FUND RECEIPTS	
Balance on Hands, March 29th, 1932	\$ 275.00
County Treasurer, Motor Fuel tax	540.25
Total Received	\$ 815.25
PAID OUT	
J. H. Alumbaugh, merchandise for poor	\$ 13.50
J. C. Judd, merchandise for poor	93.80
Theo. Snyder, merchandise for poor	103.96
Dr. W. B. Kilton, medical services for poor	135.50
L. W. Hawkins, Laura Shumbarger	2.70
Martha Harris, diphtheria prevention	15.00
Frank J. Ritter, S. L. Briscoe	6.75
Memorial hospital, Walter Odle	75.50
Dr. W. S. Williamson, Adlai Maxedon	49.00
Lowe Township, John Winskill	9.09
Montgomery Ward & Co., James Watkins	3.39
Clement Harshman, Mars taxi	1.00
St. Mary's hospital, Adlai Maxedon	99.25
Total Paid Out	\$ 608.44

TOWN FUND RECEIPTS	
Balance on hands March 29, 1932	\$ 271.99
County Collector, taxes	1,825.64
Received from other source	32.00
Total Received	\$ 2,129.63

PAID OUT	
C. A. Lane, Supervisor's fees	\$ 203.40
F. O. Shirey, Clerk's fees	99.17
Auditing board, fees	8.50
Election expense, judges and clerks	36.48
Election expense, supplies	18.50
George A. Daugherty, justice fees	8.00
Chester Graham, Commissioner's fees	743.50
Carl McDaniel, Commissioner's fees	100.00
L. E. Winchester, assessor's fees	182.20
L. E. Winchester, canvassing board	4.00
Sullivan Progress, printing and supplies	94.60
Moultrie County News, printing	10.00
J. C. Judd, postage and envelopes	2.00
George Daugherty, cemetery fund	50.00
J. Roy Bolin, insurance	31.50
People's bank, borrowed money and int.	211.57
F. J. Thompson, legal services	50.00
Total Paid Out	\$ 1,853.42

SPECIAL OIL FUND RECEIPTS	
Balance on Hand March 29, 1932	\$ 1,107.23
County Collector, taxes	2,801.71
Total Received	\$ 3,908.94

PAID OUT	
Independent Oil Company, road oil	\$ 1,847.82
W. H. Walker, spreading oil	648.72
Shel Oil Company, gas, oil and grease	403.15
I. C. R. R., freight	1.68
Labor on roads	379.95
C. A. Lane, Commissions	48.79
Carl McDaniel, use of Truck	200.00
Kellie Larrew, lumber	16.24
Arthur Hollonbeck, inlets	4.00
Total Paid Out	\$ 3,550.35

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND RECEIPTS

Balance on hands March 29, 1932	\$ 729.50
County Treasurer, taxes	3,658.55
Sale of Rack from truck	5.00
Lizzie Ginn, et al, oil sold	49.57
State, refund on gas	72.75
Village of Allenville, bridge work and lumber	45.97
Total Receipts	\$ 4,561.44

PAID OUT	
C. A. Lane, Commissions	\$ 71.64
Labor	546.98
Grease and Oil	378.43
Lumber and supplies	341.45
Repairs	35.88
Independent Oil Company, Road Oil	1,141.37
W. H. Walker, spreading oil	200.00
G. K. Starr, truck	250.00
Central Ill. Tractor Co., for tractor	806.27
J. Roy Bolin, insurance	64.35
Repairs on Truck and Tractor	71.43
C. F. Gibson, agent, freight	44.00
Ray Misenheimer, disk	20.00
Drainage tax, district No. 1	5.00
Z. I. Standefer, dragging	84.80
D. G. Carmine, insurance	20.09
A. M. Glasco, grader	79.20
Whitley Township, rent on road maintenance	38.25
Cent. Ill. Tractor Co., interest	
Total Paid Out	\$ 4,239.05

State of Illinois)
Moultrie County) ss.

C. A. Lane, being first duly sworn on his oath says that the above and foregoing is a true report of all money received and paid out by him as Supervisor of the Town of East Nelson, in the county of Moultrie and State of Illinois, for the year ending April 1st, A. D. 1933 in the following funds to-wit:

Pauper fund, Town fund, Road and Bridge fund, and Special Oil Fund.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April A. D. 1933.
(SEAL)
Frank J. Thompson
Notary Public

son visited Sunday with Ed Conlin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., spent Friday afternoon with Chas. Epling and family of Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gilmer and daughters of Humboldt spent Sunday with William Lilly and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan entertained many relatives at dinner at their home Sunday. Those present were: Mrs. Tommy Jetto and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kibler and son, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kilman and daughter of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Beals and son of Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Beals of Humboldt, Mrs. Ella Wiser and Doris of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiser of Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beals and son and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon entertained at dinner Sunday, Mrs. Melissa Potter of Allenville, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huey of Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fifer called on Mrs. Clarence Watson and daughter Monday morning.

Russell Fresh and family spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. J. A. Price of Humboldt.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson are the parents of a baby daughter born April 18th. She weighed

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Raymond McCallister, 25 Bethany.

Pauline DeBruler, 23, Bethany.

Otis P. Barth 25, Mattoon.
Maudeline Fuller 18, Mattoon.

4-H CLUB NEWS

4-H Raises Negro Health

Four-H training is doing things for negro boys and girls all over the south. In Virginia for instance, they are giving much attention to health. Many persons unacquainted with the negro, but holding the popular impression that he is too hardy to need to think about his health should understand that the race is subject to the same defects as the whites. Naturally they have acquired the same defects, as they have more or less adopted the habits of the whites which predispose them to the ills prevalent among them.

Miss Lizzie Jenkins, district agent for home demonstration work in the state mentioned, reports that 1,314 colored boys and girls enrolled in 4-H health programs improved their general health, corrected bad posture and brought their weight up or down to normality.

Members of a local club in Hancock county decided to go in strong for the health work. Last February at the start of the program each member was given an examination and learned their weak and strong points. Bad posture was the most common and serious fault. There were 49 among the 54 members of the club who kept health records. At the end of the year they showed 31 improved their posture. 17 their weight, 15 had teeth cleaned and filled, and 47 brushed their teeth daily.

Club work among colored children in the United States is carried on under the supervision of 160 men agents and 120 women agents. There are about 50,000 members in the clubs, which is only a small percentage of the number of eligible age.

Dalton City

Miss Rhodabell Blackard of Mattoon spent Sunday with her parents.

Miss Wilma Stevens who attends school in Missouri is spending a few days here with her parents.

The last P. T. meeting was held Monday night in the school building. "A day in an old fashioned school" was presented by some of the parents.

The Dalton City High School will present a play "Done in Oil" Friday April 28th at Heights Hall. Rev. and Mrs. Maneval of Indianapolis spent the week end in this city.

The Dalton City Glee club will sing at the P. T. A. meeting at Mt. Zion Friday night.

Rev. McAllister of Bethany held special services at the Christian church Thursday night.

Dr. W. C. Guthrie of Charleston and Mrs. Younger spent the evening with Mrs. Grant Cole.

Misses Gladys and Lucile Jones spent the week end in Pierson with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Mrs. Clarence Hight of this city who has been ill was operated on for appendicitis Monday morning at seven thirty.

Albert Stolle and family were business callers in Decatur Saturday.

Cloral Cowger and family of Mt. Zion spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sprague.

Fred Earl was taken to the hospital Saturday morning with an attack of appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Mayes of Moweaqua spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mayes and family.

Mrs. Annis Clark and Richard Lester of Bloomington spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. Baker moved from the Annis Clark property to the Presbyterian manse last week.

Dunn

Walter Daum and family of near Bethany visited Sunday with Henry Daum and family.

Kenneth Wood and family spent Sunday with Beach Robinson and family near Hinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Oathouse of Bethany have moved to the Andy Gough house in Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown were visitors in Sullivan Wednesday.

Wayne Wood was a Bement caller Saturday.

Mrs. Birdie Atteberry was a Sullivan shopper Thursday.

Miss Luella Wood spent the week end with her parents W. R. Wood and family.

Charley Cook is visiting a few days with his sister Mrs. Flynn in Decatur.

Mrs. Birdie Atteberry attended a birthday dinner in Bethany on Sunday.

Rev. Bandy of Lovington held services at Oak Grove Sunday.

Local Man's Brother Writes from Germany On Conditions There

Walter K. Holzmuehler, the local photographer, has received a letter from his brother Oskar who lives in Kiel, Germany.

The letter contains much interesting information about present conditions in Germany. Through the courtesy of Mr. Holzmuehler, we are permitted to present its contents to The Progress readers: Kiel, Germany, Mar. 26, 1933.

Dear Walter:

As you know from the newspapers a big change has taken place in Germany. The majority of the german people have made up their minds that they are german and that the idea of internationalism of the Marx and Communist kind just headed them toward ruin. Right now the government has stopped the publication of the Marxist and Communist newspapers. In reprisal to this the Marxist, Communist with the help of the Jews publish in the foreign newspapers the most unbelievable lies about the government. The Jewish press of the U. S. A. seems to be worse than any other to push these false reports. According to their reports all kinds of cruel deeds were committed by the government and the national party against the followers of Marx and also the Jews. In reality not a word is true about these accusations. Here in Germany neither Jews nor other political enemies have been mistreated, and there have been no killings or slaughtering and no closing or plundering of business places. The only fact is that a number of Marxist and Communist leaders have been arrested in order to stop them in their hateful activities against the government. Also a number of office holders have been discharged and some of them have been arrested on account of bad conduct and neglect of their duties, but no bodily harm has come to any of them and each and every one gets a fair court trial just like in any other orderly country. Never has there been a revolution in any country as peaceful and without bloodshed as the recent one in Germany and every decent and right thinking German is happy of the fact that at last the misrule has come to an end.

I am writing you this dear Walter so you know how things look over here and wish you would tell your friends about it and help stop these slanders about us in the newspapers. We hope you are as well as we are. The spring is most beautiful this year and we pray and hope a new and beautiful spring has arrived for the German people.

With love,
Oskar, Autje and Erika.

GONE TO HOT SPRINGS

Leslie A. Atchison, owner of the Tire & Battery Station left Monday morning for Hot Springs, Arkansas where he will spend several weeks for the benefit of his health.

—Grand theatre invitation for Roscoe Sharp of Bethany.

"MOTHER MINE" AT GRAND MAY 1ST

On the first day of May in the year of our Lord Nineteen hundred and thirty three, and in the reign of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the first year, there will appear at the Grand Theatre in this city of Sullivan, something that folks ought to see.

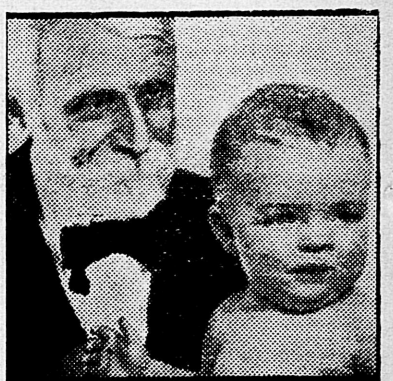
On the day and date last aforesaid, the ladies of the Friends in Council club will stage the play "Mother Mine" at said theatre at the hour of 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Everett Hays, manager of the theatre and a sponsor of the good and better things in community life, is donating the use of his theatre for the occasion. A thin piece of silver pays the price of admission.

The said ladies, the actresses and actors in the "Mother Mine" play, have no mercenary motive in mind in the perpetration of this most interesting stage presentation. All and sundry of the monetary income from the efforts of the estimable Friends in Council who are donating their time and talents, will be given to the library to be expended for the printed word in book and pamphlet, to educate, enlighten and the patrons of the library.

In the next week's issue will appear the personnel of the worthy Council Friends who are doing this most laudable community work.

Miss Rosy Graven and Wilma Rhodes spent Sunday night in Shelbyville with Miss Gladys Graven.



How to train BABY'S BOWELS

Babies, bottle-fed or breast-fed, with any tendency to be constipated, would thrive if they received daily half a teaspoonful of this old family doctor's prescription for the bowels.

That is one sure way to train tiny bowels to healthy regularity. To avoid the fretfulness, vomiting, crying, failure to gain, and other ills of constipated babies.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is good for any baby. For this, you have the word of a famous doctor. Forty-seven years of practice taught him just what babies need to keep their little bowels active, regular; keep little bodies plump and healthy. For Dr. Caldwell specialized in the treatment of women and little ones. He attended over 3500 births without loss of one mother or baby.

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

Don't take a CHANCE on thin slick tires!

Remember that brakes stop only your wheels—it takes tires that grip to stop your car. For your own and your family's safety, buy new Goodyears now—the new cost is so small it's not worth thinking about and you may save a lifetime of vain regret.



Goodyear All-Weather

Stepped up in safety—in appearance—in mileage—stepped down in price! The new Goodyear Pathfinder priced as low as \$4.50



Goodyear Pathfinder

Year in and year out, on the basis of tested quality, the public continues to buy more Goodyear All-Weathers than any other tires. Priced as low as \$5.65

TRADE-IN? SURE! Get ready for spring! You can trade in your old tires now on Goodyear All-Weathers—one tire or a set.

GOODYEAR

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

AWAKENED WOMAN

by ELINORE BARRY

(Continued from last week)

Joyce's heart sank as she examined her guests, wondering who they were. The second speaker was a short blonde girl, whose plumpness gave a definite threat of turning her into a fat woman at middle age. Her features were of the curved badly variety, her eyes small and gray, and her mouth lip-sticked into a pouting cupid's bow of the most vivid scarlet.

Both girls were dressed in smart sport clothes. The blonde's costume was of the latest cut and made, but completely wrong for her figure and height.

The other young woman, who looked several years older, was a thin brunette with sharp features, stiffly marcelled hair, large greenish gray eyes and languid manners.

Both women were smoking cigarettes and Joyce nervously lighted one to bolster up her own courage. Then she waited for some one else to speak.

"What did you do all day yesterday?" demanded the blonde one, "You weren't in bed, were you?"

"No, I felt rotten," replied Joyce.

"You had it coming to you! It's a wonder we're not viewing the remains today. How did it happen anyhow, Frills?"

"Oh, forget it!" said Joyce, "It's all over now. I hate post-mortems."

"Sure, so do I," agreed the dark one, "guess it gave you a shock though, didn't it, Frills. You don't seem to have much zip today, somehow. That's what Maitland noticed about you, said you acted half dead."

"Did he? Well, that's the way I felt, but it's better than being completely out."

"I'll say," assented the blonde. Suddenly she started violently and let out a terrific oath. "Who let him in here?" she screamed shrilly for Dickie had come up behind her and pushed his cold little nose against the plump pink cheek which hung over the arm of the chair.

"Where did the cur come from, Frills?"

"He's mine. Sorry he scared you. Come here, Dickie." She jumped up, and sitting back in a chair, took Dickie in her lap, facing calmly the battery of disgusted surprise on the two faces.

"Are you coming out to Tess' tea at the club, Frills?" said Ethel.

"Why no. . . I'm not going anywhere this week," answered Joyce, trying to speak in a careless manner.

"Come on, Ethel," said Clarice, "you'll never go around in less than a hundred and fifty if you don't get out on the course more than once a month, you poor fat lazy female."

Ethel got up resignedly, and yawned. "We'll come over tonight. It sure isn't natural to see you so quiet, gal."

"I know where you can get a cat and a parrot, if you're going in for pets," said Clarice, on her way out.

"Thanks," said Joyce coldly. She was so thoroughly disgusted and repelled by Ethel and Clarice that she could not bring herself even to attempt an imitation of what she supposed was the Frills manner. She accompanied them to the door, and watched them get into the bright green car.

At the opening in the high wall, they turned aside to let another machine enter, and Joyce's heart gave a disconcerting leap when she recognized Maitland's handsome face in the gray roadster that was entering. She turned and fled upstairs. "I can't face him till I've at least powdered."

Listening carefully she heard Maitland enter the house without ringing and then whistle a few notes, which she knew must be his way of signaling Frills. She stood irresolute for a few moments, stroking Dickie. It had not occurred to her that he might come upstairs without an invitation. Therefore, she was distinctly startled when he calmly walked into the room, looking for her.

She faced him apprehensively, uncomfortably conscious of what had happened the day before.

"Hello, sweet! Everything O. K. now? Did you get a good night's

sleep? Looks better to see you smoking, Frills. It gave me a funny feeling when you refused a cigarette yesterday."

Joyce had taken a cigarette when he came in and lighted it quickly. As he approached her, she retreated a few steps. Before she could reply to his words, however, he became aware of Dickie who jumped up at him with instant friendliness.

"Well! Hello, old feller. Where did you come from, coy? Say, you're all right! How come, Frills? You've never had any time for dogs before?" He looked up at her questioningly.

"I expect to have more from now on," replied Joyce coolly, though her heart was beating with suffocating speed, "because I shant have you to take up so much of it."

Maitland looked frankly bewildered at her tone. "But what's the big idea? Am I going to be treated to more of this upstage stuff? I don't get you—"

"You seem surprisingly slow at understanding plain English. I mean that whatever there has been between us is all . . . all over now. I'm through." As she spoke Joyce moved toward the door.

"Please come downstairs, I prefer not to discuss the matter up here."

Maitland followed her and attempted to put his arm around her but Joyce stepped hastily aside and ran down the stairs into the living room.

"Oh well, all right," he agreed, "but . . . Frills, for Heaven's sake think what you're saying and doing! You can't mean it sweetheart! What's the use of going through all these noble dramatics for nothing! It's such a waste of time, when we could be so happy. Every minute when we're not together seems a waste of time to me. . . . Oh, sweet, I love you so! You know that—"

He came up to her his voice thick, his handsome face intense. Joyce hastily moved around to put a chair between them. "If you can't keep your hands off me," she said curtly, wondering at her own self-possession. "I'll simply refuse to talk at all." She eyed him warily, prepared to flee to the kitchen if he made a move toward her.

Maitland stared at her. He was breathing heavily, but he controlled himself by an obvious effort and lighting another cigarette with hands that shook, he said, "Oh, all right! Let's sit down quietly. . . I won't touch you, I swear it. Just sit down and let's—let's talk it over."

As they sat down Joyce had a feeling of being on a stage and not knowing what her lines were. How would this act end? A return of the panicky terror swept over her, which turned into resentment against the man who was responsible for getting her into this uncomfortable situation.

"I can't see that there's anything to talk about," she began, "I meant what I said. It's all over, and I want you to let me alone."

"But, good God!" he exclaimed violently, "you can't just calmly throw me down that way, Frills, without a reason, without a word, without an explanation of what it is all about. You sit there and say in that frozen voice, 'It's all over—'

you, who only Friday night planned to go away with me Wednesday, you, the only girl who . . ."

With flaming face, Joyce interrupted hastily, "An affair like this can't go on forever, so it might as well end now—"

"But why, why, why? Judas, you never talked this way before."

He leaned forward and suddenly seized her wrist in an iron grip, explaining, "Frills, do you think I'm going to be thrown out like this with no more reason in the world than that you're through? Well, you're damn' well mistaken if you think so. I'm going to stick around and find out what you're up to believe me. You're going to be mine, and by God, I don't give you up to any one else without a fight."

"Don't be so melodramatic," retorted Joyce, "and let go my wrist. You hurt me."

Her very calmness seemed to disarm him. Mechanically he took his hand away. Then, resting both elbows on his knees, he plunged

of relatives and friends. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son Ross Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bolin and family, Mrs. Carrie Landers, Mrs. James Shasteen, Miss Dora Meade, Bert Martin and Roy Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Lucille Warren teacher of the Merritt school held an Easter party for the pupils Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Landers is much improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and

his hands through his short black hair with an eloquently despairing gesture.

Joyce's spirits rose a little. She began to feel more confident of victory. She rose, and still holding Dickie, she continued, "You might as well go now. I haven't anything more to say. It won't do any good to talk about it."

He lifted his head and looked at her searchingly. He was still non-pulsed. Then he got to his feet and said, with unexpected calm, "All right. Whatever you say goes. But don't think for a minute that I'm through."

Joyce said nothing. Maitland walked out without another word and without attempting to kiss her again.

When Joyce woke, it was past six o'clock. Dickie had left her, and slightly alarmed, she hurried downstairs to find him. Suppose he had gone home! Se discovered him, however in the kitchen calmly finishing his dinner, while Roxie still not quite friendly, watched him closely.

She returned to the living-room to wait for dinner, and there found on the table another pile of letters with a telegram on top of them.

"Please mail brown envelope left on my desk to me Hotel Blackstone, love Neil."

But where was Neil's desk? wondered Joyce, puzzled. She gazed vaguely about the big room but she knew already there was nothing so workmanlike as a desk in it.

When she had finished her dinner, she remembered Neil's telegram. She had better find the papers and mail them immediately. There must be a study or "den" somewhere in the house. Perhaps they even called it a "library."

Where would it be? A little reflection suggested to her that the natural location was probably beyond Neil's dressing room, in the wing opposite her own boudoir.

She did not remember a second door in the dressing room but when she went up to it, she found that there was one, just at the foot of the narrow bed, in the wall opposite the bathroom door.

She pushed on the electric button inside the room when she had opened the door, and a shaded desk lamp sprang into light. Exactly in the middle of this luminous circle lay the object of her search, a long brown envelope.

"Well, that was easy," thought Joyce, relieved. She crossed the floor, looking about the room with interest. What would his study reveal of the character of Neil Packard—of her husband?

Joyce sat down at the desk to examine a square photograph frame more carefully. The picture, which showed a man and a pretty girl, was obviously an enlargement of a small snap. The girl was perched upon a shelf of rock, while the man stood close beside her. His right arm was around her waist, her left hand curled about his neck. Both were smiling broadly, and the girl's right hand waved an impudent greeting.

"Do I look that way when I smile?" wondered Joyce, "so . . . so self-confident and saucy?" She stared at the picture. "Neil has a nice smile. There's something about it that's quieter and more sincere than Frills' grin."

There was a short row of books standing on the desk top, held in place by two heavy bronze bears; and a basket in which she found stationery and leaflets inscribed "Packard Friut Packing Co., Inc., Manzanita, Cal." So that was Neil's business.

She could find no pen with which to address the brown envelope, and decided to take it to her own room to prepare for mailing. Before she left the desk, however, she discovered something which set her heart thumping with mingled pain and pleasure. In one of the side drawers, which she had opened to look for a pen, she found a few loose snapshots.

One picture Joyce lingered over. It was Neil sitting beside a sweet-faced elderly woman against a background of roses. That was undoubtedly his mother. She wondered if Mrs. Packard were living, and if so, what she thought of Frills.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

Mrs. George Holly spent Saturday and Sunday in Mt. Vernon with Mrs. Albert Bradley.

—Grand theatre invitation for Alec Mitchell of Bethany.

GIRLS DON'T BE SKINNY! —GET SOME CURVES!!

Fill out those thin places and get the pretty curves men admire. Take Vinol (iron tonic) and you'll be surprised how your figure improves. Tastes delicious. Sam B. Hall, Druggist.

BUSHART FAMILY LEAVES

Mrs. Effie Bushart, wife of Dr. E. E. Bushart, had a sale of household goods Saturday. The Bushart house changed hands home months ago on a foreclosure proceeding. Dr. Bushart left here several years ago and went to California where his son Ansel lives.

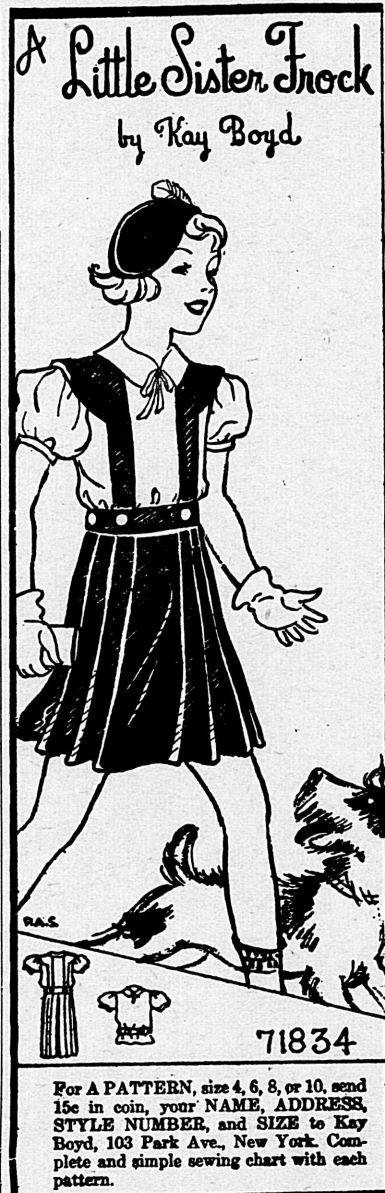
Mrs. Bushart has gone to Mattoon. Everette is working in the Leitch garage in Bethany. Mrs. Harold Newbould and daughter Jean have gone to Chicago to live with relatives.

The Very Latest

BY PATRICIA DOW

This smart and simply-made suspender frock in miniature, is a copy of big sister's in many of the style notes.

It can be made of various combinations of fabrics. For general wear, sheer woollens may be used



For A PATTERN, size 4, 6, 8, or 10, send 15c in coin, your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER, and SIZE to Kay Boyd, 103 Park Ave., New York. Complete and simple sewing chart with each pattern.

for the pleated skirt and suspenders, with a dainty or crepe blouse.

A gingham skirt and batiste blouse are suitable for playtime wear, while a printed crepe skirt with a blouse of plan crepe in harmonizing color may be made for special occasions.

The puffed sleeves and design of the suspenders give width to the shoulders, adding a new note. Buttons through the skirt form a practical closing and add a bit of trimming.

This model is designed in sizes 4, 6, 8, and 10. Size 8 requires one and one-sixth yards for the skirt and suspenders and one and one-eighth yards for the blouse of 55 inch material. The bow at the neck requires one-half yard of ribbon.

HE'S FROM SULLIVAN

Some years ago Harry Barber was one of Sullivan's leading business men. He left here and went to Decatur. He kept up that propensity for leadership and the other day he was elected Chairman of the Macon county board of supervisors. The only thing not all O. K. with Harry is that he is a Republican, but even that is nice in a way, for you like to have good clean fellows as opponents, politically. We have always felt that Sullivan had kind of loaned Harry Barber to Decatur and that sooner or later, he couldn't resist coming back here to live. Sullivan is like that!

—Mr. and Mrs. Al Sutton of Girard spent the week end with the latter's father F. M. Martin who suffered a stroke of paralysis recently.

Friends In Council Calendar For Last Meetings of Spring

April 24—Club room.
Music—Mrs. Guy Pifer.
Review of Play "Morning Becomes Electra."—O'Neil.
7:30 p. m. April 24th—International Relations Study Class, Sullivan Township H. S.
April 26-27—District convention in Lovington. All members are urged to attend Wednesday evening 7:30.

Address—Mr. Eichelberger, "Building The World Community". This address is open for every one.

May 1st—Monday. Play, Home Talent, "Mother Mine" 3 acts by club members in Grand theatre at 2:30 p. m. Library benefit fund. Admission 10c. Everybody invited.

May 8—Luncheon one o'clock at National Inn. 30th anniversary of club.

Bruce

Mrs. Bob Horn is on the sick list.

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. Normal Pressy and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg and children of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bragg and son of Gays and Ollie Sampson spent Sunday with M. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg.

Helen DeHart and Ruth Kinsel spent Sunday afternoon with Wanda Spauld.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCulley and family of Gays spent Monday with Mrs. Alma McCulley.

Rev. Marion Sullins called on Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Reed Sunday evening.

Belle Patterson and John Reed were Sullivan callers Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. F. M. Bragg spent Thursday morning with Bessie Sampson.

Mrs. A. D. Sharp and children called on Mrs. Fred Sampson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reedy and children called on Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Abbott Sunday afternoon.

John Waite was a Sullivan caller Monday morning.

K. C. BAKING POWDER GIVES SATISFACTION

For a number of years K. C. Baking Powder has been advertised in The Progress. The other day we asked a housewife who bakes the best stuff we ever tasted whether she had tried it. "Tried it," said she, "I should say I have. I wouldn't have any other kind. I insist on it. If the grocer where I place my order hasn't got K. C., why he doesn't sell me any baking powder."

Now we know that this party's word is just as good as her baked things and we pass this information along to other housewives who read The Progress. Try a can of K. C. Baking Powder. A firm that has faith enough in its product to advertise it so persistently has a product that makes good. The Jacques Mfg. Co., of Chicago is manufacturer of K. C. baking powder. Your grocer can supply you. If not, find one who can.

Local News

—Mrs. G. S. Peters of Oregon is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Carver and brothers Fred and Henry Sona. Mr. Peters is on a business trip to Louisville, Ky., and will stop here on his way back.

—Mrs. Ray Girouard and daughter of Shelbyville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carver Sunday.

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

—Misses Helen and Pauline Howsmon and Miss Enid Newbould spent Sunday at the Howsmon home, near Iliopolis.

—Miss Zella Moore who is a patient at Jacksonville, continues to improve.

—Misses Fern Brown and Freda Walker of Champaign visited over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown.

—Miss Jessie Buxton and Arthur Palmer were business visitors in St. Louis Friday.

—Mrs. W. B. Kneeder entertained the Twentieth Century club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Patterson entertained their card club to a pot luck dinner and card party at their home Monday evening.

—Miss Gertrude McClure returned to Chicago the first of the week after spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chaney and Don Roberts of Mattoon visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Weger Sunday.

—Grand theatre invitation for Mervin Roney of Bethany.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crowder spent Easter at the home of their sister Mrs. Will Sims at Haveland, Ind., also with his father J. S.

Crowder at Hillsboro, Ind. They returned to this city Monday.

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

51-1f

—Mr. and Mrs. Orva Hall and family of Paris were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Horn Sunday.

Sam Palmer who is employed at the Hall Pharmacy, was taken ill Thursday and was confined to his home for several days.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson motored to Chicago Saturday morning for a visit at the home of their son George Thompson and wife. They returned to this city Monday evening.

—A farewell party and pot luck dinner was held at the Methodist church Wednesday in honor of Mrs. J. E. Jennings who is leaving shortly for Bloomington where she will take up her residence with her daughter, Miss Caroline Jennings.

DRESSED CHICKENS and EGGS BAKERY and DAIRY GOODS

Quality — Supreme

Prices — Right

Farmer's Market

EVERY SATURDAY

Farm Bureau Bldg.

S. E. Corner Sq.

KC

BAKING POWDER

Full Pack...
No Slack Filling
Economical-Efficient
SAME PRICE today
AS 42 YEARS AGO
25 ounces for 25¢
Double Tested!
Double Action!

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Del Monte

FOOD SALE

You can save even more money by buying for the coming weeks as well as for use now.

DEL MONTE PEACHES . . . 2 NO. 2/2 CANS	27¢
DEL MONTE PEAS . . . 2 NO. 2 CANS	25¢
DEL MONTE TENDER CORN . . . 3 NO. 2 CANS	25¢
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE . . . NO. 2/2 CAN	15¢

Del Monte Quality Sardines . . . 2 TINS	19c
Del Monte Tomato Sauce . . . CAN	5c
Del Monte Spinach . . . 2 NO. 2 CANS	25c
Del Monte Fruits for Salad . . . 2 NO. 1 CANS	29c
Del Monte Asparagus Tips . . . 2 PUNION SIZE TINS	29c

EXTRA SPECIAL!

"PURE GOLD" CALIFORNIA NAVEL

ORANGES

2 DOZ. 35¢
SIZE 200-216

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY WINEAPPLES . . . 5 LBS. 25c

NEW POTATOES . . . 4 lbs 25c

SALTED PEANUTS . . . 3 lbs.	25c
OVALTINE, The Health Drink . . . small can	35c
JELL-O, Assorted Flavors . . . 3 for	22c

Pillsbury FLOUR, 48 lb.	\$1.17	24 lb. size 59c
Gold Medal FLOUR, 48 lb.	\$1.29	24 lb. size 65c
Sunnyfield FLOUR, 48 lb.	89c	24 lb. size 45c
Iona FLOUR, 48 lb.	77c	24 lb. size 39c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. Middle Western Division

Merritt

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

Mrs. Earl Powell is on the sick list.

Earl Powell shelled corn Saturday afternoon.

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

Mrs. Ella Blair and daughter Mittie entertained to a one o'clock turkey dinner Sunday a number

of relatives and friends. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son Ross Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bolin and family, Mrs. Carrie Landers, Mrs. James Shasteen, Miss Dora Meade, Bert Martin and

Decatur Paper Says Wet or Dry Issue Decided Election

The newly elected Sullivan city officials were much surprised the morning after the election to learn that the question of issuing beer licenses had some bearing on their victory. They were very much astounded to know that Mayor McFerrin was "wet" and Oliver Dolan was "dry."

The Commissioners-elect emphatically deny that any wet or dry issue had anything whatever to do with determining the result of the election. "I never heard it mentioned," said one. "If anybody ever asked any of the candidates about the matter, I never heard of it," said another. "That Decatur newspaper report was 'all wet', so please make a correction in The Progress" was the urgent request. There seems at the present time no doubt, but that licenses will be issued to those wanting to sell beer in Sullivan. An ordinance in this effect will be passed as soon as the state knows what it expects to do in the matter. The beer bills are still a matter of controversy in the Legislature at Springfield.

Lake City

Mrs. Jay Dwyer and daughters Jane and Joan of Bloomington, Indiana visited last week with Mrs. Emma Dickson.

Miss Essie Howell of Decatur spent the week end with T. F. Winings and family.

Mrs. Zeffie Higgins and Miss Georgia Hodges of Monticello visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Relker.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilt of Lovington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rankins.

Mrs. Ella Rankins and Eleanor were Decatur visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Noel visited Friday in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Noel.

Mrs. Nerva Hutchison of St. Louis, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Vansickle.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hamm and daughter Margaret spent Sunday with B. C. Hamm and family.

Frank Pasley who has been very ill is improving.

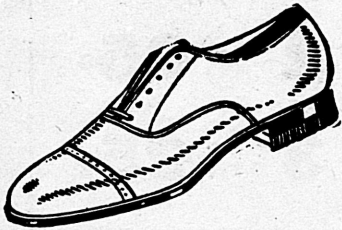
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cahill of near Mt. Zion visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Winings and Paul Pasley were Decatur visitors Thursday.

Miss Barbara Winings who attends school at Champaign spent the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Winings.

Ervin Evans of Champaign is visiting his father, Fred Evans.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doggett who have been living in the Elizabeth Eden house are moving to Arthur. Mr. Doggett's job as office foreman at the shoe factory has gone to a man older in the company's service, who was out of employment. Mr. Doggett will be connected with the Arthur shoe factory.



Men's Dress Oxfords

Latest styles and best buy
on the market.

\$2.95

\$3.95

AND UP

Coy's Central Shoe Store

SULLIVAN

Southwest Corner Square



SULLIVAN COUNCIL YEARS AGO FOUGHT HARD SALOON BATTLE

(Continued from page 1)

tee was appointed and directed to meet with the city attorney to prepare a license ordinance. A report was made which left the amount of license fee blank to be inserted by the council and the fight was on.

The line up was as follows:
For a fee of \$500: aldermen Thuneman, Ansbacher and Cummins.

For \$1000, aldermen Dunlap and Wiley.

For \$750 alderman Lambrecht. Several meetings were held and as large crowds attended the meetings were held in Odd Fellows lodge room. The program at each meeting was to transact all other business in an orderly and direct fashion and then take up as unfinished business the consideration of the ordinance granting license. The usual method of procedure was for either Dunlap or Wiley to move the insertion of one thousand dollars. The other one would second the motion and the ayes and nays would be called with the following result:

Ayes: Dunlap and Wiley.
Nays: Ansbacher, Cummins and Thuneman. Lambrecht not voting.

Then alderman Lambrecht would move the insertion of \$750 which motion would fail for want of a second.

Next alderman Cummins would move the insertion of \$500 and would receive the support of the ayes but encounter the opposition of three nays.

These meetings were held weekly until sometime in July. Occasionally there would be some discussion but often there would be an adjournment immediately after each motion had had its try out. Of course there were some variations. One time alderman Lambrecht failed to vote nay on the motion to write in \$500 which was therefore carried 3 to 2. But when the ordinance was put on its passage he voted not which threw the whole matter back as at the beginning. Finally near the end of the contest alderman Lambrecht voted to insert the \$500 fee and voted aye on the passage of the ordinance. Many people thought the contest ended but after the council adjourned to the next regular session which happened to be more than two weeks off the mayor filed a veto message with the clerk. At the next meeting Alderman Lambrecht declined to favor the passage of the ordinance over the mayor's veto. He then moved that the ordinance committee be instructed to revise the ordinance to provide a fee of \$750 for the first year and \$1000 thereafter. Wiley and Dunlap both agreed saying that one fourth of the first year was gone anyway, and in that manner the long contest was ended.

It may be interesting to recall some of the arguments for and against high license. It is remembered that Shinn, Wiley and Dunlap claimed that higher license was necessary on account of additional cost of police service and they thought the higher license would tend to get a more responsible class of saloon keepers. Cummins and Thuneman were the spokesmen for the other side. They claimed that a too high license would make the legitimate business unprofitable and lead to violations and illicit sales (that is to minors and habitual drunkards) Mr. Thuneman said in course of his short pointed speeches "You make it so a man has to be a criminal to make money." In view of the after career of the saloons in Sullivan Mr. Thuneman's words look like a prophecy.

Allenville

George Milam Jr. of Ft. Sheridan is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Milam.

John Wightsell of Lovington is visiting his brother Harold Wightsell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bolin and family visited relatives in Lovington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson entertained the following to dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter Beverly's first birthday: A. J. Pettit and family and Mr. and Mrs. Adlai Maxedon and family.

Henry Lee and family spent Sunday with their son Conrad Lee and family.

Mrs. Willis Harrel is visiting her mother, Mrs. Kate Moran who is improving from her recent illness.

Miss Mary Mathias of near Mo-weaqua visited Sunday with Art Graven and family.

Francis Chaney has accepted a position with the Barnes Barber shop in Sullivan.

John Wheeler is visiting relatives here this week.

A nice program was given by the school children at the Christian church Thursday night.

Ernest Glover of Mattoon was a business caller here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carmine entertained the following to dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter Eleanor's 7th birthday: Mr.

New Methods In Awarding Scholarship To U. of Illinois

When Moultrie County candidates for the University of Illinois four year scholarship write the competitive examination at Sullivan on Saturday, June 3, they will be examined on a materially different basis than in the past. County Superintendent of Schools Albert Walker announced here today. The winner of the examination, providing a passing is made, is awarded the scholarship.

This year the examination will be given in two parts. All candidates must write an English composition and literature test. This is an objective type of examination covering the usual high school course in English. This part of the test begins at 9 a. m., June 3, in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools, and two hours will be allowed to finish it. It will count as 60 per cent in the total examination result.

In the afternoon from 1:15 to 4:15 p. m., the candidates may choose any one of the following four fields on which to write: mathematics, foreign language, science, or social studies.

The mathematics test will cover first year algebra and plan geometry. In foreign languages, the candidates must write on two years of work in one of the following: Latin, German, French or Spanish.

In the field of science the candidate must write on any two of the following six sections, except that botany and zoology may not be offered in combination with biology: chemistry, physics, botany, zoology, biology, or general science.

Under social studies, he must write on two subjects, one of which must be history, or both may be history. The social science sections are: American history, Ancient and Medieval history, Modern history, economics and civics, civics and commercial geography, or commercial geography and economics.

The examination is open to all pupils graduating this year from accredited high schools in this county, and to graduates of earlier years who have not continued their education beyond the secondary schools. The scholarship, which one may win exempts the holder from payment of all fees for instruction except laboratory fees. The total value of the scholarship for the four year period is about \$290.

Mr. Walker urges all eligible high school boys and girls in this county who are planning to go to the University to take this examination. He believes that any student who has a good record in high school should be able to pass the examination. Also, he cautions that the examination itself does not give extra credit for admission to the University.

Mr. Walker will be glad to give further information regarding this examination.

and Mrs. Ansil Howard of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Ott Carnine of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan and daughter Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wheeler entertained the young folks of the community to an egg and Weiner roast Saturday night. It was a surprise on their son Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Leffler of Decatur spent one day last week making garden on their lots here.

Fullers Point

Bruce England spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse England. Miss Helen Phillips returned to Teachers college Monday after spending a week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sabin of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duncan of Mattoon and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Purvis spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Duncan.

Claud Hunt and son Madison of St. Paul, Minn., spent the week end with relatives.

Miss Mabel Furness of Elgin spent a few days vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Furness.

Miss Helen Phillips visited Miss Mary Crane's school at Julian on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire and daughters Misses Mary and Lucille visited Sunday with Bert Lane and family.

Mrs. Timon Logan and son Marion visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Logan near Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carmine and son Clifton and Robt. Duncan called on Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire Tuesday evening.

Miss Grace Nash spent Friday night with Miss Helen Phillips.

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

W. W. Rightsell called on his mother Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell on Monday.

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

ATTENDED MARKETING MEETING IN TUSCOLA

A meeting was held in Tuscola Monday night by those interested in livestock marketing. It is proposed to make of Tuscola a concentration point for the associations marketing under the auspices of the Farm bureaus. The concentration idea is a plan of keeping the stock in the hands of the producer as long as possible on its way to market and thus secure the extra profit that may be had from the selling agency. Among those attending Monday night's meeting were Orville Hogue, Granville Marble, J. W. Rauch, Arthur V. Bryant and J. H. Hughes.

Cushman

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall.

Fred Foster and family were Mattoon visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and son and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Frantz of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz.

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

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

Mrs. Loren Monroe called on Mrs. E. W. Hamblin Saturday.

Miss Clara DeVore of Springfield spent several days last week here with relatives.

Several neighbors and relatives spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Evans and helped him celebrate his birthday anniversary.

Mrs. W. E. DeVore was taken to the Decatur & Macon county hospital Tuesday where she underwent an operation.

Mrs. Elizabeth Potter spent last Thursday with Mrs. Geo. Cogdal.

A pot luck dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Frantz in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Frantz and the twenty-eighth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Bathe. There were thirty-four present as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Logan Bathe, Mrs. Guy Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bathe and Junior, Milly and Jeane, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Daum and son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Archibald, sons, Frank and Marion and daughter Josephine, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bathe and Hazel, Martha and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Orville and Walter Foster.

Waggoner

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shadow and son of Neoga spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Williamson.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade and daughter Mildred were in Sullivan Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. N. King were callers in Mattoon one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul King spent a few days last week with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wood of Decatur.

Ralph and John Messmore, Paul King and Wayne Jeffers spent Sunday afternoon with Edward King.

Morris Elder who has been working in Allenville returned home last week.

Joseph King and daughter Faith spent Wednesday afternoon in Sullivan.

Dean Sampson spent Wednesday with his sister, Mrs. Geo. King. Faith and Edward King visited Whitfield school Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson spent Saturday night with their daughter Mrs. George King.

Mr. and Mrs. Fratie Harpster and children of Allenville spent Sunday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harpster.

Frank Doughty spent Saturday in Sullivan.

IN THE COUNTY COURT

States Attorney Martin has filed an information against Lester Glover of Allenville charging "Driving while intoxicated."

Action was also instituted to confiscate two slot machines belonging to H. M. Ruff and E. O. Blanchard. These machines are now in possession of the sheriff.

Leonard Bolsen of Lovington appeared in court as a voluntary patient, asking to be committed to the state hospital at Jacksonville for treatment for insanity.

Letters of guardianship were issued to William E. Miller for the four minor children of Mrs. Emma Miller, deceased.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wyeth, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wyeth and son all of Garrett visited at the home of Mrs. J. R. Duncan, Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan and daughter Etha and Miss Gertrude Pence spent Sunday in Decatur where they visited relatives. Mrs. T. Jordan accompanied them home and will spend several weeks in this city.

Trouble for Heirs in Over-Supply of Wills

Mention was made in a recent lawsuit arising out of a will of the fact that the testator had made nine last wills and testaments.

This seems a fairly large number, but it is by no means a record. One woman made a dozen wills within a few years and on the death of a former duke of Sutherland it was found that he had left no fewer than 92 wills behind him.

But if the man who makes a number of different wills may complicate matters for the beneficiaries, the man who makes only one can sometimes do so just as effectively.

In one case a wealthy man was in the habit of lending copies of an elaborately kept diary for the year annually to four of his friends. They soon got bored and stopped reading them. But one of them discovered by accident, some years after the diarist's death, that he had written his will on page 647 of one of the annual volumes. In it he bequeathed his entire fortune to his four friends.

Meantime, the estate had passed to a distant relative, and it was only after a long lawsuit that the four legatees were able to recover what was left of it.—London Answers.

Wife's Good Reason for Rejecting Hubby's Offer

It seems that a Kansas City man and his wife were on a motor car trip, and the weather was hot and the trip was difficult and ill-temper ran high on both the front and back seats. The car approached a stream over which there was a ferry, reached only after going down a steep, rough grade such as one finds frequently in the Arkansas Ozarks.

"Oh, must we go down that hill and take that ferry?" grumbled the wife, mopping her perspiring face.

"Listen, dearie," suggested the husband, "if you say the word, I'll walk right down that hill, jump in to that river and drown, and refrain from annoying you any more."

"That's all right for you," commented the wife calmly, "but what good will it do me? I've still got to get the car down the hill and across that ferry."—Kansas City Star.

Tribute to Walter Scott

"The greatest figure Walter Scott ever presented to the world was himself," said John Buchan, a member of the British parliament, at a celebration in the author's honor. "A partaker of our mortal frailties—for he had many—he is yet an example of the stature to which, by the grace of God, a Scotsman and a Borderer can attain. As long as the Tweed runs to the sea, as long as there are human hearts in our glens to hope and to dream and to endure, the memory of Walter Scott will rest like a benediction on the land he loved."—Detroit News.

Taxicabbing to the Marne

Paris taxicab drivers performed their feat of carrying an army to the front in the first days of September, 1914, when thousands of taxicabs were impressed into army service by order of General Gallieni, the military governor of the Paris district, at the time when the Germans were nearest the capital. The cabs were employed to rush General Maunoury's forces to the front to take part in what became the first battle of the Marne. Back and forth the taxicab brigade rushed, each cab carrying five soldiers and the driver. In one trip this impromptu transport service carried 20,000 men to Meaux.

Musical Conducting

Wagner founded modern conducting, writes Richard Capell in the London Daily Mail. He wrote a little book on the subject which is nearly all a raging denunciation of bad conductors, but which lays down two principles: The conductor's business is (1) to establish the right tempo and (2) to bring out the melody. He also said, "I do not beat the time, for that would make for a stiff performance—I describe it in the air." These sayings really embrace almost the whole matter.

"Hung" Is Not Hanged

All bandits are "hung" in Manchuria! But it is not the result of a police or judicial efficiency. It is merely because the word for bandits in the Manchurian dialect is "hung butze."

The derivation of this name is of interest. Translated literally, it means "red-beard" and was first applied to the bands of marauding Russians who used to pillage the border towns in the Eighteenth century. The term was later applied to all bandits.

Spectaculum to Spectacles

Artificial aids to the sight were invented by Roger Bacon, the great Thirteenth-century scientist and philosopher, and others at a time when Latin was the universal language of all science and scholarship. Hence it was natural that the invention should be given Latin name. Spectaculum, something seen or looked at, was the name selected—"spectacle," a show or pageant, coming from the same source. Spectacles later developed into the now familiar "spectacles."

REV. McCALLISTER, MISS DEBRULER MARRIED FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

which the newlywed pastor officiated.

The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. DeBruler, graduated from the Bethany High School in 1928 and from MacMurray College in Jacksonville in June 1932. She was a piano student in the Conservatory of Music, a member of the Belles Lettres society, Alpha Sigma Iota and the National Music Sorority. She was a popular campus leader during her college days.

Rev. McCallister is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McCallister of Barry, Illinois. He graduated from Eureka College in 1931. He was a member of Psi Alpha Lambda and active in campus affairs. He was Eureka's leading debater and won his "E" in athletic competition. He is an excellent vocalist and besides preaching at the Christian churches in Bethany and Westervelt, he also teaches the Cropper school near Bethany. He has many friends in Moultrie county, where his acquaintance extends back about five years, he first coming here as a student preacher to minister to some of the rural churches. He has been in Bethany a number of years.

Besides the contracting parties the following were present at the wedding: Rev. and Mrs. Ward, Shelbyville; Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Foster, Rev. and Mrs. Mallinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Tohill and son Robert, Mrs. Emma Younger, Mrs. James Bushert, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. DeBruler, sisters Wanda and Martha and parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. DeBruler, all of Bethany; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Walker and daughter, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Walker and Mrs. Malcolm Hulet of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. DeBruler, Springfield and Miss Jeanette Ford and Miss Opal Harney, Waverly.

5 DAYS IN JAIL

Officer John Pifer made an arrest the other day. He took Finis Switzer in charge for being drunk. Judge Lambrecht fined him and he is earning it off in jail. Sheriff Lansden has put him to work painting the lower rooms of the jail and Finis is making a good job of it.

Fred Wilkie of Mt. Vernon who has been in jail for some time was released Tuesday on bond signed by Walter Hutchcraft of this county and by two Mt. Vernon men.

POWELL-JENNINGS

Sheldon Merle Powell and Miss Vivian Jennings secured a marriage license in Decatur Saturday. Both are well known young people of the Jonathan Creek community. Miss Jennings until recently was dining room girl at the National Inn in this city. She is a member of the 1932 graduating class of the local high school.

The bridegroom is employed in Decatur and they will make their home in that city.

—Miss Leota Hatcher of Shawneetown is the new dining room girl at the National Inn. Her sisters are employed at the Illinois Masonic Home.

—Grand theatre invitation for Marguerite White of Bethany.

VanKled Beauty Shoppe



Get Your Permanent Now

This is a good time of the year for it. Blossom forth in the beauty and brightness of the Springtime.

PLEASE NOTE

After May 1 this shoppe will close at 6 o'clock, except on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Phone 140 for
Appointment.

PAULINE HOWSMON
HELEN HOWSMON
Proprietors



Fred F. Ledbetter

Attorney-at-Law

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

County Judge

Qualified by education, training and experience to discharge the important duties of the office efficiently.

YOUR VOTE AND
SUPPORT SOLICITED
ELECTION JUNE 5, 1933

MANY THANKS

For the support given me in Tuesday election I am very grateful. To show my appreciation I will serve Sullivan to the very best of my ability.

B. N. Luke

I THANK YOU

To all who voted for me Tuesday, I extend my sincere thanks. I will endeavor to serve this city to the very best of my ability.

H. Y. Kingrey.

MANY THANKS

Though I failed of election, I want to express my sincere thanks to all who worked and voted for me. I greatly appreciated their kindness and their confidence in me.

W. M. Lane

—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ryan have rented the house on Seymour street, until recently occupied by the Harry Donovan family.

GRAND

— SULLIVAN —
Bargains in Amusements

FRI.-SAT., APRIL 21-22
Sat. Continuous 2:30 to 11
Your Last Opportunity to
See MAHENDRA

Ask Him ? He Knows
— ON THE SCREEN —
Daredevil TIM MCCOY in

Silent Men

Roaring Western Romance
4th Chapter HURRICANE
EXPRESS

Tom & Jerry Cartoon
Adults 15c Kids 10c
Sat. until 6 p. m. Kids 5c

SUNDAY-MONDAY
The Nation's Big Sensation
DON'T MISS

Gabriel Over the White House

With WALTER HUSTON,
KAREN MORLEY
Breathtaking, Daring,
Thrilling

— ALSO —
ROOSEVELT, The Man of
the Hour
It will cheer the nation
Mickey Mouse
Prices 10c and 25 cents

TUESDAY—DIME NIGHT
ANY SEAT 10c
IRENE DUNNE in the

Secret of Mme. Blanche

Vivid, Powerful, Sweeping
Emotion
Harry Sweet Comedy
Cartoon

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
Eddie Quillan, Dorothy
Jordan in

Strictly Personal

Bashful Romeos, blushing
Juliets
Screen Souvenirs, Frog
Cartoon

Four Leake Bros.

Colored Entertainers
Musical Novelties, Singing,
Dancing.
Mills Bros! Only Rivals
Prices 10c and 25 cents