

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, MAY 5, 1933

77TH YEAR NO. 18

Browns Trounce Colored Players Sunday 14 to 7

Win Easy Victory Over the Decatur White Swans. Play Stagg A. C. Next Sunday.

(By Jim Scott)

As a prelude to their imminent league competition Bolin's Browns hammered out an easy 14 to 7 victory over the White Swans, a Decatur colored nine last Sunday. This shellacking represented the first triumph a Bruce team has scored over the dark-complexioned gentlemen in four years of endeavors. Next Sunday the Browns will inaugurate their Illini Hardroad activities out at the Kinsel Bowl with Prexy Alheim's rejuvenated Stagg A. C. Boys furnishing the opposition.

Accompanying a driving wind that swept over the bowl the local athletes let go a crescendo of single base drives which reached a high point in sixth inning when a cluster of 7 counters were chased over the plate. Despite the fact that they were forced to throw in to the teeth of this high wind, twirlers Misenheimer and Kinsel came through with an impeccable

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Legion to Sponsor Community Jubilee, "World's All Right"

The American Legion has made arrangements with the Universal Producing Company for the staging of the biggest and best home talent show ever staged in Sullivan. Miss Agnes McDonough who will direct the production is already in town. She met with the Legion on Monday night and made plans for the staging of the show.

Lewie David, the general chairman of the show committee appointed the following committees:

Cast — George Roney, A. C. Hawley.

Advertising — Paul M. Hank's, H. J. Sona.

Tickets—Frank Gibbon, Don K. Campbell.

Properties and costumes—Ray Yeakel and Mervin Reed.

This show answers to the description of something different in the way of entertainment. The audience is shown a real big time radio broadcast with an announcer as master of ceremonies and groups of people singing, dancing and acting to various types of melodies and ballads. The show is built on the theory that there is a melody for every mood and from the minute the house lights are switched off, the audience is taken from the opening "Smile" chorus scene through a series of scenes which run the gamut from a Hill Billy setting through a peppy college scene, a vested choir scene, a beautifully costumed old fashioned garden scene, a negro scene and so on down to a patriotic finis, a smash hit called the "Stars and Stripes Revue." There is not a dull minute in the whole evening. The cast will include 150 local people.

Rehearsals will be held in the Todd store building.

A joint meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary was held on Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Legion Hall to perfect plans.

Watch this paper for a complete list of characters and begin making arrangements now to see "The World's All Right."

RELIGIOUS SURVEY

OF THE COMMUNITY

Under the direction of the Sullivan Ministerial Association a religious survey of Sullivan and community is to be made. The city will be surveyed Wednesday morning, May 10th. The survey of the country territory will be made at a later date. The ministers kindly request the co-operation of all residents.

—Mrs. D. K. Campbell and Mrs. George Roney entertained several friends to a bridge party at the Roney home Monday evening.

—G. F. Allison and daughter Carlisle and J. D. Martin called on Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson near Macon Friday. Mr. Martin remained for a week's visit with his sister.

—The Presbyterian Ladies' club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. McFerrin.

PICKLE-CADWELL JURY DIAGREED

The jury that heard the evidence in the case where Joe Pickle sued Loren Cadwell for alienating his wife's affections disagreed and was discharged.

Report says that at one time the jury voted 9 to 2 for the defense, but the two would not waver.

Sullivan Churches Unite for Religious Drama Sun. Night

The religious drama, "The Modern Prodigal Son" will be presented Sunday night in the Methodist church, with the Presbyterian and Christian churches joining in the service. This play, which has been favorably compared to "Green Pastures" is being directed by Mrs. Della Miller of Decatur, of the Decatur School of Speech. She brings her own cast of 12 characters.

This drama is much in demand. It is booked ahead for many weeks and the Methodist church secured it only by fortunate means through relatives of Mrs. Miller who live in Sullivan. There are four scenes to the play with special musical numbers between scenes.

The service will open with congregational singing, prayer, Scripture reading and a brief presentation of the Parable of the Prodigal Son. A quartette will sing, "Lead Kindly Light" and there are two vocal solos, "Where is My Wandering Boy" and "Lord, I'm Coming Home." "The Ninety and Nine" and "Home Sweet Home" will be played on the organ.

CARD PARTY TUESDAY AT D. K. CAMPBELL HOME

Mrs. George Roney and Mrs. D. K. Campbell entertained at a card party at the latter's home Tuesday evening a party of friends. Miss Ida Wilson whose engagement to Charles Shuman was recently announced was presented with a gift by Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Roney. Those present were Mrs. R. A. Scheer, Miss Bernice Lawson, Mrs. George Roney, Miss Jennie M. Cummins, Mrs. Glen Kilby, Mrs. Clark Dennis, Mrs. Margaret Todd, Miss Irene Dixon, Miss Ruth Ennel, Miss Evelyn Duerringer, Miss Emma Edmiston, Mrs. Guy Little, Mrs. Carl Wolf, Miss Lucille Coolman and Mrs. Campbell.

Markets Indicate Better Times Here

Corn at three times its record low price of several months ago, is making agricultural communities like Sullivan, look with confidence into the future.

Elevators Thursday were offering 30c per bushel for yellow corn and 32c for white. Oats that had hardly any value at all six months ago is now worth 20c a bushel; wheat is up to 62c.

Farmers are wondering just how fast and how high the corn market will go. Many thousands of bushels of fine quality corn are cribbed on Moultrie farms.

Produce markets have not yet shown any effect of the proposed inflation and eggs are worth but 10c; butterfat price Thursday was 17c for sour and 19c for sweet. Hens ranged in price from 7 to 9c; springs were quoted from 13c to 16c. Democratic roosters that crowded so heartily last November are still way down in the dumps in the matter of price and only 4c per lb. is offered for them.

Livestock markets are little better, with prices unsteady and governed by supply and demand at the buying centers. Quite a bit of stock is being shipped out of here.

DEDMAN TO MOVE

Matt Dedman, harness repair and supply man and general shoe repair, expects to move his business into the room in the rear of the Frank McPheeters store at some near future date. Hagerman & Harshman, owners of the building have remodelled the room to meet Mr. Dedman's requirements.

—Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin and son James went to Chicago Tuesday for a few days stay.

—Clarence Babbs and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adair and son spent Sunday with relatives in Charleston.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Womack spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Green at Kenney.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken were Mattoon callers Saturday.

Bank Depositors Slow in Calling For Dividends

Numerous Dividend Checks Are Uncalled For. Total Sum Awaiting Claimants Runs into Thousands of Dollars.

You would think that when the receiver of a closed bank sends out a report that he has dividend checks for the depositors there would be a rush to get such checks.

That may be true in places but not here in Sullivan. Early in January Receiver Chas. A. Gregory of the M. & F. bank announced that he was ready to hand out 10% dividend checks. Many depositors called for their checks. Many did not.

A few weeks ago announcement was made that the bank was ready to pay another 5% dividend. Some of these checks were called for but many are still at the bank awaiting the call of their owners.

Not only are there hundreds of the 5% dividend checks uncalled for but there is still a whole drawer full of the 10% checks, which were ready for the owners in January.

Evidently the depositors do not need the money, or they have not heard of the fact that two checks are ready and that they can get 15% of all their deposits, by calling at the bank for them.

Interesting Events At Smyser School

The parents of the Smyser District gathered at the school house at 6 o'clock with well filled baskets and rendered a pleasant surprise for the teacher Rosy Graven.

The patrons organized for a P. T. A. for next year. After the elections of officers short talks were made by the new teacher, Mr. Young of Mattoon and the present teacher.

The following program was given by the pupils and the teacher:

Music—Geraldine Finley.

Recitation, "Piece of Calico"—Joan Hawbaker.

Play, "Henpeck Holler Gossip."

Song, "Little Robin is Dead"—First grade.

Recitation, "Horrible Mistake"—Ruth Young.

Song, "Vacation Days"—School Music—Mildred Kenny.

Play, "Miss Keepintab"—1st four grades.

Recitation, "Examination"—June Hawbaker.

Song, "Little White Wash Cabin"—Girls.

Music—Francis Young.

Play, "Here Comes the Bride"—Song, "My Mule"—Keith Johnson.

Song, "Lamp Lighting Times in the Valley"—Mildred and Ruth Young.

Play, "Photographers Troubles"—Geraldine Finley, Francis Young, Mary Faye Young.

FRIENDS SURPRISE

MRS. R. L. FILSON

R. L. Filson, superintendent of the county home planned a birthday surprise for his wife Sunday. The members of the Sunshine club and families and several supervisors and families were present.

Mrs. Filson was presented with a present suitable to the occasion. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and wafers were served. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roney, Mr. and Mrs. Brandenburger, Mr. and Mrs. Orman Newbould, Mr. and Mrs. Chal Newbould and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newbould, Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Blystone, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Birch, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kingrey, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Casteel and daughter Laura.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lane and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Franklin, Mrs. Jennie Landers, Mrs. Flora Creech, Mrs. Alice Boyce, Miss Dora Mead, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McMullin, Mrs. Maggie Moore, Paul Seaton and Mrs. Lucy Bathe.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crowder motored to Danville Sunday to attend a family reunion at the home of Arthur Ellis, for the Crowder families.

—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lang and children spent last week in Charleston.

JEFFERSONIANS TO START CAMPAIGN

The Jeffersonian Club is preparing for a big get together of Democrats in this city on the night of May 11th. The Judicial candidates will be present and this meeting will be a start-off for the campaign which comes to a close on June 5th.

No More Delay in Prosecuting Owners Of Unlicensed Cars

If your car has no 1933 license plates, or if you have nothing to prove that you have ordered them, you will be subject to having your car tagged and you will be required to appear in the office of a Justice of the Peace and explain. You are subject to fine under the provisions of the Motor Vehicle License Act of the State of Illinois.

The law provides that new licenses are required on January 1st. Because the government wanted to give automobile owners every possible opportunity to comply with the law, several months grace have been given.

That time has now expired and Officer William H. Hostetter this week received orders to start "tagging" unlicensed cars on Wednesday. All other state police have been given similar orders. If your car has been used on the highways of Illinois since January 1st, license tags are required.

REBEKAHS AND I. O. F. TO HAVE BENEFIT PARTY

Announcement has been made of another benefit party to be given by the Rebekahs on Wednesday night, May 10th in the I. O. F. hall. Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their families and friends are invited. The admission charge will be 25c for men and 10c for women and children. The ladies are requested to bring sandwiches.

Several Desirable Store Rooms Are Now Available

Several desirable store rooms are available in Sullivan at this time for people who may want to go in business here. None of these rooms are being advertised, but there is no doubt the owners would gladly talk to prospective tenants.

There is no better city than Sullivan in Illinois now and prospects are that conditions here will steadily improve.

The shoe factory reopened Monday after a week's close to take inventory. The daily sheets from St. Louis headquarters call for better than 5,000 pair a day. Hundreds of Sullivan people earn their living at the shoe factory and have done so all during the depression period.

Due to lack of advertising and initiative in certain lines of business thousands of dollars of this shoe factory payroll leave Sullivan and are spent in neighboring towns and cities.

With better times coming on rather quickly, Sullivan is sitting on top of the earth, ready to take advantage of them.

The city needs a little boost via the Community club, to bring new industries here. A few more small factories, added to the big shoe factory already here, would give us a very nicely balanced industrial city.

FULTZ-SWINFORD

A marriage license was issued here on April 27th for Keith Fultz and Miss Letha Swinford. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Lawrence at the M. E. parsonage. The bride is a Mattoon girl. The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fultz and is an employee of the shoe factory.

—A. C. Hawley, Mrs. Stanley Walker and Mrs. Rose McCarthy went to Clinton Wednesday night where they attended a business meeting of the telephone company.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Beitz and daughter moved to the Thackwell property on Jefferson street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Dow and daughter Ruth of Mattoon visited her brother Al Lindsay and family over the week end.

—The Wesleyan Guild met at the home of Mrs. L. L. Lawrence Monday night.

Local Ministers State Views on Beer Ordinance

City Council Is Asked to Write Restrictive Provisions In Measure; No Action Taken. Council Legislates Commission Department.

The city council Monday night passed no ordinance to regulate and license the sale of beer in this community. It passed this matter over to the new officials, who after May 9th will constitute the commission form of government for the city.

An ordinance was passed outlining the duties of the respective departments of the city's affairs under commission form. This ordinance in full appears in this issue.

The ministerial association of the city appeared before the council with its recommendations relative to the issuing of licenses for the sale of beer and vinous beverages.

Among the things they ask for are:

That the place where beer is sold shall have no screens, drapes, curtains, frosted glass, etc., which will tend to permit a person to take a drink in hiding.

That dancing shall be prohibited where beer or vinous beverages are sold.

That no music except radio shall be permitted where liquors are sold.

That the places be lighted by white lights only so there shall be no darkness or shadow.

That places refrain from selling liquor from 11 p. m. to 6 a. m. on all days, excepting that no liquor be sold between the hours of 11 p. m. on Saturday and 6 a. m. on Monday.

Other provisions asked for are the prohibition of gambling devices, an age limit of 18 years and the issuing of licenses only to American citizens.

Rev. Barnett, who appeared before the council stated that it was the belief of the Ministerial Association that some action on a license ordinance would be taken that night.

The old city council, under present aldermanic form, will have its final meeting on the night of May 9th. Upon the new council will devolve the task of giving consideration to the ministers' ideas in framing an ordinance that will meet local needs. In some communities ministers and other organizations are protesting strenuously against issuing licenses.

It was discovered this week that the "Beer" bill recently passed by the legislature contains a "local option" joker, inasmuch as it provides that the state shall issue no licenses except the applicant first has a license from the community in which he operates.

It is understood that Governor Horner and his advisers object to that feature of their bill, as it precipitates the old "wet and dry" fight into every community in the state. The state now has no liquor laws except this beer bill, recently passed. It provides that the state collect a \$50 license fee from all who retail beer.

The council Monday night replenished its "contingent" fund by transferring into it \$300 from the "bond" fund. There are no city bonds to pay, so this bond fund money was lying idle. The contingent fund in past years has derived its income from various licenses sold by the city. Most of these license fee ordinances have been revoked.

FOUND: SOME HOSE

Have you lost some of your hose? We do not mean the kind that adorns the ladies lower extremities, but just plain garden hose. Sheriff Lansden has some. The owner can have it by calling at his office and paying 25c for this adv.

—Mrs. Ella McClung entertained the following guests to Sunday dinner: Misses Myrtle and Lucy Dunscomb, Mr. and Mrs. William Ward and Mrs. Della Garrett and daughter Leona.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph David of Loganport visited over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. David.

—Mrs. S. R. Magill and daughter Lenore Eileen visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sterns and Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Beavers were at Murphysboro last week.

For Circuit Bench

A candidate who needs no special introduction to the readers of The Progress is J. L. McLaughlin, local attorney, who is seeking election to the circuit bench June 5th. Mr. McLaughlin made the race six



J. L. McLAUGHLIN

years ago but failed of election.

His running mates this year are Horace McDavid of Decatur and John H. Armstrong of Champaign. The candidates will meet with the Jeffersonian club next Thursday to plan a campaign for this county.

SLUMBER PARTY AT BEATRICE HILL HOME

The Chummy Chums had a slumber party at the home of Beatrice Hill Sunday night. The next morning the girls arose at an early hour and went to Wyman park, where they cooked a delicious camp fire May breakfast. The members present were: Helen McCarthy, Norma Gene Clark, Gertrude Pence, Evelyn Dunscomb, Charlotte Baker, Ferne Reedy and Beatrice Hill. Gertrude Shirey was not present.

\$190,000 Moultrie Taxes Collected

May 1st was the original deadline this year on tax collections without penalties or interest. A bill was passed by the Legislature this week and signed by Governor Horner which extends the delinquency date to June 1st. This was done because in many counties people's money is tied up in closed banks.

No official notice of this change had been received by Treasurer Newbould Thursday, but he expected to receive it at most any time.

The total of taxes to be collected in this county this year is approximately \$458,000. Of this amount about \$190,000 had been collected May 1st.

This week Mr. Newbould and Deputy Treasurer Clarke Lowe are busy writing checks apportioning the funds on hand to the various tax levying bodies.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

Latest teacher appointments reported to Supt. Albert Walker are as follows:

Nina Katherine Bishop—Eureka W. C. Bolin—Whitfield.

James Haney—Cadwell.

Carolyn Hopkins—Center.

Gladys Cox—Lilly.

Marie Feller—Henton.

Mark O. Wheeler—Pullditch.

Delbert Young—Smyser.

Ralph Cox—Bruce.

REGISTERED JERSEY SALE

J. W. Dale, local dairyman, is getting ready for a sale of some of his registered Jerseys, Tuesday, May 23rd.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker moved Monday into the property they recently purchased known as the Waggoner property on North Washington Street. The Whitechurch family who had been occupying the place moved last week into the Hancock property in the west part of the city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stearns and son Tommie of Chicago spent the first of the week in the Meeker home.

—Misses Cora Risley and Catherine Nighswander spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Miss Eva Elder.

—Vern Atchison is spending a week's vacation with relatives in Carmi.

Democratic Editors Pledge Horner Support

Some Men of the News Profession Would Like to Connect up With the Payroll; Resolve to Back the Governor, Jobs or No Jobs.

After the November 4th election there were many Democratic patriots ready to help the elected officials run the country. Applications were legion and the claimants clamored for recognition and reward.

Only a small number of applicants have found place on the Illinois payroll. During the Republican administrations of Lowden, Emmerson and Small, the payrolls were filled with good Republicans and to care for them in their jobs, cement them in, as it were, Civil Service provisions were made that are proving a source of grief to Democrats who now seek to replace these Republicans.

Friday the Democratic editors of the state met at the St. Nicholas Hotel in Springfield. This matter of patronage of course cropped up for discussion and cussing.

Why a Democratic editor should be overlooked by an administrator that he had helped to father, pass-

(Continued on page 5)

Court Orders 5 Feeble-Minded Sent to Lincoln

In the county court Monday morning Judge Kastel heard evidence in five cases of alleged dependency.

A medical commission consisting of Dr. A. D. Miller and Dr. S. W. Johnson investigating the mental state of the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mariner, reported that all three were feeble-minded.

After receiving this report the Judge ordered all three committed to the Lincoln State School & Colony.

The mother of these three children "Maude" Mariner was sent to the Jacksonville State hospital last year, after being found to be feeble minded.

Warren Winskill was found to be feeble-minded and also ordered sent to the Lincoln institution.

Similar action was taken in the case of Martha Smith. She is a daughter of the late Charley Smith. With several other members of this family she was taken in charge several years ago by a children's home and aid society. She was not mentally bright, however, and recently was returned to this county to be cared for. On petition of Mrs. Martha Harris, her case was brought before the court, with result as above stated.

Mrs. Harris, as county welfare officer was also petitioner in the other four cases.

The Lincoln State School and Colony when apprised of the fact that Moultrie had five patients to send to it gave orders that only one be brought there at this time. Martha Smith was taken. The other will be taken there just as soon as they can be accommodated.

THE LINCOLN STATE SCHOOL AND COLONY

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TRUCK FOR COUNTY FARM

The county farm committee of the board of supervisors on Wednesday bought a new Ford truck for the farm. The farm is being run in a modern, up-to-date way and Bob Filson, the superintendent finds much use for a truck in his marketing activities. The committee making the purchase consisted of Earl Casteel, James Morrison and G. D. Edmonds.

—Jim Craig motored to Oklahama over the week end and brought with him Miss Naomi Edwards, of McAllister, Oklahoma. Miss Edwards is a daughter of Frank Edwards of this city by a former marriage and recently graduated from the high school in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards have moved into the Elmer McIlwain residence and Miss Edwards will make her home with them.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stagner and Mrs. Don Kingrey spent the week end visiting relatives in St. Louis.

—Jim Phelps of Kankakee spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baker and Miss Lou Phelps.

—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garrett and son Wayne visited friends in Anna Saturday and Sunday.

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The Editor's Chair

Many, O Lord my God, are the wonderful works which thou hast done; if I would declare and speak of them, they are more than can be numbered.

—Psalm 40:5.

PHILOSOPHY

The way I look at this thing called life is a kind of a simple way. It seems to me that a lot of strife and worrying doesn't pay. So I dub along on a casual plan which never has failed me yet. Of doing my work as well as I can, playing and loving as much as I can. And acting the part of a regular man—and otherwise—I should fret! I never have set a river on fire, I doubt if I ever will. And there isn't a chance that my heart's desire I ever shall quite fulfill; But I live in peace with the human clan, untroubled by the mad world's hurry, And I do my work as well as I can, play, love and laugh as much as I can. And try to be a regular man—and otherwise—I should worry!

—Exchange

Official Financial Publication

Within the near future several official statements of township finances will appear in The Progress.

Whenever officials at Springfield or elsewhere start cutting expenses one favorite move is to refrain from publishing financial reports. We do not believe that the people wholly approve of such course.

Taxpayers are entitled to know what their money is being spent for. That, in substance, is the object of the law that provides that all treasurers or officials handling public funds shall annually publish a report of such receipts and expenditures.

The cost of such publication is not exorbitant, though some officials would have you believe that it is. It is an important service to which the people are entitled and at the legal rates that the newspapers charge, it is as good an investment as can be made with taxpayers money.

Legislators realize this and though besieged in many ways, we do not believe that they will in any way hamstring or cripple this valuable service to the public.

Another matter on which there is always more or less agitation is that of publishing the assessment lists. Here the matter of publication cost is also advanced as a reason to change the laws requiring publication and fixing a uniform legal rate therefor, to be charged by all papers in which such service appears. Indications are that a bill which provides for a cut of 20 per cent in publication rate on assessment lists will pass the legislature. Present prospects are that there will be no change in the rate or fee charged for publication of delinquent taxes or other legal publications.

If Treasurer Dixon of the Lake City school township had lived up to the law and published a yearly statement of finances in his control, he would not have drifted into a shortage of many thousands and a term in the penitentiary.

Publication of assessment lists is not liked by those who do not make such return to the assessor as the law provides. The tax dodger wants no publication on his assessment. The very fact that assessments are published adds many thousands of dollars yearly to the assessment list of Moultrie county. You are entitled to know what your neighbor is assessed. Publication leads to equitable assessments and discourages tax dodging. The money spent by a county in publishing its assessment lists adds thousands of dollars to its tax collections.

As to publishing delinquent taxes. . . this is one good inducement toward paying taxes within the time prescribed. Of course, under present conditions, this works a hardship on some people. We know the time, however, when the fact that taxes were to be published as delinquent at a certain date, brought many slow taxpayers to time. They had the money and could have paid at any time but delayed until the last day and then, to keep their property from being advertised as delinquent, they paid up. Would they have paid up promptly if the delinquent publication had not been pending? People do not like to have taxes advertised as delinquent but the law says this shall be done and we doubt whether there will be any change in the law during the session of the present Legislature.

Publicity in expenditures of taxpayers money—whether it be by the board of supervisors, by the individual supervisor or by treasurers of various funds, is one of the greatest safe-guards against dishonesty that has been devised. Any effort to tamper with this law should be frowned upon by the people. Very few officials are dishonest, but those who are like to take the attitude that it is "none of the people's business how their tax money is spent." Accordingly, they keep trying to impress the public with the idea that publication of financial reports is a useless drain on the public treasury.

Publication of financial reports is the way in which the law says that money-handling officials shall give an account of their services to the people who have elected them.

Governor In Fighting Trim

Governor Henry Horner told Democratic newspaper men, gathered in Springfield Friday, that he will not permit the state of Illinois to be robbed by the cement manufacturers.

These manufacturers want the state to pay an advance

of about 70% over last year's price. All companies make the same bid. It has been customary for the state to buy the cement for all its road construction and to furnish it to the contractors.

When bids were asked for this year, it was found that the price had been sky-rocketed and that as a result of a combine among the bidders, all bids were alike.

This aroused the ire of Governor Horner and he has served notice that he will not permit the state to be robbed, even though the result be that not one mile of road be built this year.

The Governor discussed with the editors other matters of state interest. He was more amused than indignant at reports which are being sent out from a Republican headquarters at Springfield, derogatory to his administration.

"We have debts to meet. They are not of our making. We are facing the gravest problems that have ever confronted the state of Illinois. Instead of being good soldiers and helping to solve these problems, these Republicans are hindering and raising interference wherever possible. They are unfair and despicable in their efforts. The information that their press agents send out is untrue," said the Governor.

"They state in their stuff that they wonder whether Henry can take it. Well, he can. He can take all that they have to give. I am too busy now to pay much attention to these scurrilous attacks. I am not a man of family. I have no outside interests, but all of my time and all of my efforts are directed toward helping my state out of the dilemma it finds itself in. When the proper time comes, I will give some attention to those who are now attacking me and trying to undermine confidence in the administration."

The press agency that is leading the attack on the Governor is the mouthpiece of a group of Republican politicians who have organized as a nucleus around which they will attempt to rebuild the G. O. P. party in Illinois.

A Word To The Merchants

The only advertising that does the local merchant any direct good is that which appears in his home-town newspapers.

Millions of dollars are spent by manufacturers for magazines, metropolitan newspaper and radio advertising; the billboards get a slice of it and other high-pressure advertising mediums also get their share.

Local merchants can change this situation, if they demand that manufacturers divert some of their advertising appropriations from their present avenues and use them to help out in the home field.

Small-town newspapers are read in the homes where they circulate. That makes them a good advertising medium. The ads that the readers may see in the magazines seem distant to them and they seldom think of asking for such advertised goods in local stores.

When salesmen approach merchants to sell them a bill of nationally advertised goods the merchants can rightfully ask: "How much advertising are you going to put into my home papers to help me sell this stuff?" He can truthfully tell them: "Advertising in the Saturday Evening Post and similar publications means nothing to my trade. I need a local touch and I can get that only through local advertising. If you can give me that, I may be able to stock your goods and sell them."

And don't let them talk you out of it. You know your trade conditions better than any outside salesman does.

Illinois Farms -- None Better

About a century ago, or even a half century ago, people acquired central Illinois farmlands in the rough. There were no improvements, no roads, no markets and very few if any of the advantages of good schools and the other things that have developed since that time.

Land has been reclaimed from the wild prairie. Swamps have been tiled, roads have been built and a few years ago, during the crazy boom days, land prices reached a peak of inflation.

The deflation period has written its tale of grief and financial disaster to those who over-valued the land. The aftermath of the farm boom days resulted in putting many good farms on the present-day market.

Prices for crops dropped to an unbelievable level. Taxes and expenses of farm upkeep did not keep the downward pace with price of farm products. As a consequence farm land values have dropped considerably.

When crop values go up, land will go up. Good Illinois land is not over-plentiful. There will always be a demand for it. Indications are that as soon as the Roosevelt farm program shows that it is not a mere temporary measure, but that it will stabilize prices of farm products, land will again be the most desirable form of investment.

The man who has the vision and financial backing to get into the farm market and to buy at present low prices may not double or treble his money in a few months, but he is buying something very substantial with a good future before it.

Those who invest in the land market today, do not need the courage and fortitude that marked the pioneers who came to this part of the country and reclaimed the land from its primeval state. We believe in the land. If we had money we'd invest in some.

Ten Years Ago

May 4, 1923

Charles W. Fisher and Alice Gilman were married April 29 by Rev. Hopper.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butler, May 1st.

Nora Wits died Wednesday. Mrs. Clara Grider died Wednesday after a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Carmine and children Guy and Thelma were slightly injured this week when their auto was struck by the electric train on the I. C.

FIVE YEARS AGO

May 4, 1928

Mrs. John Sharp of Bruce died Tuesday.

Frank Wits, telephone manager here was transferred to Clinton and left immediately. The position is in the nature of a promotion.

Mrs. Rebekah Stevens, age 77 died Monday.

Andrew Corbin died Sunday at his home in Paris following an attack of the flu which resulted in abscess in his head.

Prof. Joe Lucas had accepted a position as principal of the Gays school at a salary of \$2025.

Forum

Editor Progress: In last week's High School News" the sentence, "Several Freshmen are spending most of their valuable time in the assembly composing lyrics," caused us to pause at the use of the adjective valuable.

Query: Is this noun, time susceptible of comparison?

Time is the measured portion of eternal duration, and is the same yesterday, today and as long as it lasts. It's so precious that only one moment is given at a time and that is taken away before another moment is given. We all have the same time. A white man complained to an Indian that he hadn't time. The Indian said "White man, you have all the time there is," and wasn't Mr. Lo about right. It's not that one has more time or more valuable time, or that it's better time than another, but it's how the time is used that counts.

Congressman Jonathan Rowell when addressing the graduates of the Normal university said "Time was the most precious thing on earth. Dr. Allen said "He begged to differ from the Hon. gentleman. The child is the most precious thing and time was only given that the child might be developed. Take your choice of the foregoing theories. Both speakers, however, advised the students to make the most of their time.

Say, we didn't start out to write a panegyric on time, but to tell these staid old seniors how easily they can write poetry and thereby save much of their valuable (?) time.

This writing verse is not hard work as most of persons think. All one needs, is a paper pad, An eversharp or ink. Then slip into some quiet nook. 'Mong flowers and bees and birds, And there in dreamy, lazy moods. Jot down the fitting words.

These jingles are hardly semi-original. We remembered the pattern of some long, long ago lines and have supplied many words for those forgotten."

Passing to more serious affairs, we note the good work being attempted by legislator, James T. Burns at Springfield. Some months back we read a write-up in a Decatur paper commenting on Mr. Burns and his work. The article spoke of him as being the "Most unpopular man in the Illinois state legislature."

It seems to us, Mr. Burns is trying to carry out the principles on which the Democratic party rode into power last fall. How can taxes be reduced other than by reducing expenses and how can expenses be reduced without lopping off the useless job holders and reducing the salaries of those remaining. But it's like Riley says, "He who does the very best, gets more kicks than all the rest." Anyway, so far as we know about Mr. Burns and his economical efforts, we're for him and all such patriots. We further note an item about his economy bills will save the state \$15,000,000 a year. Now of the other 152 representatives will each do as well as this "Most Unpopular Man" we'd have a yearly saving of \$2, 290,000,000. Then if each of the 51 senators will do as much as this "Unpopular" fellow this sum will mount to something over three billion a year—A smug amount, and well in line with President Roosevelt's economical attitude.

Mr. B. says his efforts are greatly educational. Well, whoopee, it looks good to us anyway.

Save, save, save
Fulfill our pledges true,
And when we've saved enough
Got plenty of the stuff,
We then won't feel so tough,
Save, save, save.

—J. J. Martin.

HEAVEN

How would Heaven seem to you,
If in all that region blue,
No bird should flit on weathered wing,
No cock should crow, nor cricket sing?

How would Heaven seem to you,
If horse or dog you never knew?
If no herd grazed on distant hill,
If no cat purred on window-sill?

How would Heaven seem to you,
Where dwell in joy, the good and true,
Without the little, shy wild life
With which our fields and woods are rife?

"How would Heaven seem to me?"
You ask me this, I'll answer free.
If there,—is none but human race,
Heaven would be a lonesome place.

—Mabel A. Paine.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the country club will open their social season for the year by giving a covered dish luncheon at the country club Tuesday afternoon. The luncheon will be served at one o'clock.

The Past Matron's club will be entertained in the apartment of Miss Jessie Buxton at the National Inn, Friday evening.

Mother Mine

The memory of your laughing eyes
Just keeps the sun a-shining
To every cloud across the skies
You are the silver lining.

—By a Bible reader.

MOTHERS DAY ONE BEST OF ALL!

A garden can bloom with a million fair roses,
That smile at a nightingale's call
But somehow, amongst them,
There's always one blossom
The sweetest and fairest of all.
And though God has given Earth
Many fine mothers
Somehow I'm so happily blessed
For He gave to me you, my own wonderful Mother,
The sweetest and fairest and best!

I will wear a white flower for you, my Mother.

Labor Sec'y Explains Object of Forest Work

(Frances Perkins, Sec'y.)
Washington, May 1—President Roosevelt's reforestation plan recently enacted by Congress has opened up a new vista to young Americans soon to come of age or who are a few years beyond their majority, but who have lacked the opportunity to test or prove themselves in any field of effort that would make them self-supporting and at the same time develop their ability and character to better insure their future.

Many thousands of young Americans who reached the age to engage in remunerative occupations found the door of opportunity closed against them and the breadwinners of their families out of employment. Rather than become a burden at home many of them have drifted about the country vainly seeking work and subject to the various temptations that beset youth in the towns and cities. For 250,000 young Americans who are still without employment, wherever they may be, provided they can pass a physical examination, a chance to get a start in life at hard but healthy outdoor work has been provided, with food, clothing, shelter, medical service and recreation, plus a cash allowance to aid dependent members of the family at home.

The first contingent of this huge civilian army of young able-bodied Americans, chosen under a selective system, are now in reforestation camps or undergoing "conditioning" training for a six months life in the National or other forests and the National Parks, with all the lure and charm that camp life amid such surroundings has for the average American youth.

Selection for this service has no resemblance to recruiting for the Army. It is in charge of state-wide agencies carefully chosen and designated by the Department of Labor. The applicant does not enlist for a soldier. He enters as a civilian and remains a civilian until the end. However, he does have the benefit of training, both in his work and in his conduct in the camps, under the supervision of those experienced in camp life and work in the forests. The trained men of the U. S. Forest Service will instruct and direct the young foresters, thus providing the equipment for possible permanent occupation in this or similar lines. There are no military drills nor manual of arms.

In the reforestation work, there is adventure, as well as work, calculated to develop quick thinking and rapid action. The building of trails, construction of roads, fire-towers, shelters, the planting of trees, eradication of forest pests and diseases, landscaping, fighting forest fires, etc., all are of an educational nature and equipment for the future.

The young Americans in forest camps can be compared to pupils in a School of Nature under the guidance and direction of post-graduates in the particular work in hand. While they are rebuilding the forests and ridding them of their undergrowth, they are likewise rebuilding themselves physically and training their minds to self-reliance and direct thinking. In fact, character building seems to be a concomitant of the entire plan not only in providing temporary employment for the deserving youths but to fit them for larger and more remunerative work in the future.

In the meantime, these young Americans have the satisfaction that they are performing work that inures to the permanent benefit of their country. They will also have the knowledge that they were not selected merely to save them from the dire result of unemployment, but because the government had work desirable to be done, and that they were selected out of a surplus of applicants because they gave the best evidence of capability for such work, and further that the basis of their selection was to fit them for the duties and responsibilities of life under more normal conditions.

Brandy Sauce

A sign in a Springfield restaurant says: "Don't ask for Credit. He's dead. Poor pay killed him."

Sin has many tools but a lie is a handle that fits them all.—Holmes.

"Have you noticed that many preachers have a habit of talking to themselves?"

"No!" Is that true?"
"Yeah, but they don't know it. They think that the congregation is listening."

Mother, at seven o'clock in the evening: "Come, Ethel, it is bedtime. All the little birds have gone to sleep in their nests."

Ethel at five o'clock next morning: "Come, mamma, it is time to get up. All the little birds are up. The mamma birds too." — St. John's telegram.

The voice of the majority is no proof of justice.—Schiller.

An exchange comments on the fact that "Jake, the Barber" who fleeced English investors, is still here in America. England tried to get him but some smart American lawyers, the firm of former Senator Otis Glenn, defeated the English demands. Glenn and his associates are said to have received a \$300,000 fee. And some Americans feel bad at Greece because she's not giving up Sam In-sull! If you save enough to pay a big lawyer, the devil himself can't get you.

The test of every religious, political or educational system is the man that it forms.—Amiel.

A new-made widow called at the office of an insurance company for the money due on her husband's policy. The manager said:

"I am truly sorry, madam, to hear of your loss."

"That's always the way with you men," said she. "You are always sorry when a poor woman gets a chance to make a little money."—Labor.

Tenny Bolin says he had a friend that turned religious. He liked that part of the Bible that says: "Ask and it shall be given."

One day he was heard praying: "Oh Lord, send me a barrel of flour and a barrel of bacon; a sack of sugar; a sack of salt and a sack of pepper—Oh hell, wait a minute Lord. Cancel that pepper, it's too d-m much pepper." Whether or not the order was filled Tenny does not know.

Good order is the foundation for all good things.—Burke.

Bethany Papa: "Don't you think for a minute that you are going to marry my daughter."

Arthur Lad: "That's great old man. You get me out of this mess and I'll be forever grateful."

A Sullivan couple shopping in Decatur recently had the following experience: She: "Gracious John, that's not our baby and our baby-buggy."

He: "Oh shut up, will you? Can't you see this buggy is much better than ours?"

The true ornament of matrons is virtue, not apparel.—Justin.

"Whippings for whispering in school do no good" says my nephew.

"How come?" we asked him.
"Well, today Willie whispered and when the teacher licked him he hollered ten times as loud as he had whispered. You see that only increased the disturbance."

She had just come out of a chiropractor's office. Her friend met her. "Tell me" said he "what is a chiropractor?"

"A chiropractor" said she "is a fellow who gets paid for doing what I'd slap you hard for if you even tried."

He who thinks for himself and rarely imitates, is a free man.

Mother: "Son, don't you ever bring that blond hussy that I saw you with the other night to this home. I don't want you to introduce her to either me or your sisters or your father."

Son: "That's all right Ma. I won't introduce her to any of you folks, least of all to Pa. I don't believe I could trust him with her."

Frank Wolf tells this Texas story: A colored man had often been in trouble and a lawyer was named to defend him. Finally he tangled with something serious and the judge named two lawyers for the defense. These lawyers got into an argument as to the course of defense. The colored man, who knew that his lawyer usually spoke well of him, spoke to the judge: "Please youah honah, dis niggaah need but one lawyeah. Couldn't the other one be witness foah me. I needs him bad."

CHURCH NOTES

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible study each Lord's day at 10 o'clock. Preaching next Lord's day, May 7th at eleven o'clock and also at night. You are always welcome to our services.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Glenn M. Garber, Pastor

You are invited to worship at the services of this church.

Saturday, May 6, 7 p. m. Choir rehearsal in the manse, Ruth Tabor, director.

Sunday, May 7:
9:45 Sunday School, Dr. Donald Butler, Superintendent.

11:00 Morning worship. The pastor will preach. Subject of the sermon, "What About Church Union?"

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

7:30 The First Presbyterian church will unite in a beautiful union service at the Methodist church. A service built around the dramatic reading of "A Modern Prodigal Son" will be presented.

CHURCH OF GOD

Corner Washington and Water Streets

Mrs. Ruth Castang, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:30.

Preaching at 10:45. Subject, "The Primitive Church in Modern Times."

Prayer service at 2:00.

Young People's meeting at 6:30

Children's Happy Hour at 6:30.

Evening service at 7:30 in charge of Evangelist Effie M. Williams of Decatur who begins her two weeks campaign against sin.

Visitors welcome every night.

A Christ will be preached who has power to revive, to resurrect, to regenerate the dead sinful inner man.

A Christ will be preached who prayed that His followers might be one.

Come the first night!

Hours for special prayer daily, 12 to 1 noon. 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, pastor

Sunday school next Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Come, and come again the following Sunday, May 14th is Mother's day. Superintendent Gerold Elder is asking that we repeat the attendance of Easter Sunday, which was 301.

At the morning worship next Sunday the sermon subject will be "Lamps of God." This service begins at 10:30 and closes at 11:40.

There will be no church services at the First Christian church Sunday evening as we shall unite with the Methodist church in witnessing the presentation of the drama "The Modern Prodigal Son." The hour for this service is 7:30 p. m.

The Christian Endeavor will hold its regular meeting at 6:30 with Vonnice Leavitt leading. The topic will be "Right and Wrong Ambitions." The banner for attendance at the Okaw Christian Youth meeting is again in possession of the local young people. Next Sunday evening is consecration meeting. Come, with an offering and scripture quotation.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Miss Bessie Winchester.

Church school at 9:30.

Morning worship 10:30. "Communion. Subject "The Never Failing Cup."

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Subject "Right and Wrong Ambitions."

Evening worship 7:30. Subject "The Quest of Youth." Candle light service. Installation of B. Y. P. U. officers.

Tuesday evening prayer service 7:30.

Baptist Young People's rally at Arthur Sunday. All young people should try to attend.

Last Sunday evening the Sullivan B. Y. group put on a good program at Mattoon. Eleven attended. Richard Grigsby and Lucille Davis sang; also the boys quartette: Vanous Franklin, Sherman Cahoon, Virgil Ferguson and Harold Sumner.

Forty young people attended the party on Friday evening.

True Greatness: He has not failed—the man who never shirks,

However so cramped the field wherein he works,

The man who toils for years without a break

And treads the paths of pain for others sake.

GOSPEL MISSION

Over the Post Office

Time of services the same.

John 12:46 "I am come a light into the world, that whosoever believeth on me should not abide in darkness."

There is just one reason for the old world to be groping and not finding a way out of all its troubles, and that is, because it has re-

jected the light, and by that I mean, the world has rejected the Lord Jesus Christ. As a people we are saying to God, "We don't need your salvation, we don't need your wisdom, let us alone and we will find a way out," but instead of finding a way out, we are going deeper and deeper into chaos. We are reflecting again the picture of Israel who turned their back on God, and chose them other gods, and as a nation of people they went down, ten tribes scattered to the four corners of the earth and the other two, while yet known, are a byword to other nations. Until the very last, God said to Israel, if ye will return to me, I will return to you. He is saying the same thing to America today, will we return and follow the light or will we turn our back on God and go on into utter destruction? Light obeyed increaseth light, but light rejected bringeth night.

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

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

ALLENVILLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(W. B. Hopper, Pastor)

There will be preaching services both morning and evening Sunday by Rev. Hopper.

METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, pastor

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

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

Epworth League Friendly Circle 6:30 p. m. Miss Dorothy Mitchell, president. Life of Wilfred Grenfell continued.

Evening worship 7:30.

Religious Drama, "The Modern Prodigal Son."

Monday nights, Boy Scouts at 7:00.

Wednesday nights—Choir and church supper.

The meeting of Missionary society has been postponed to the Third Wednesday in May.

"The Modern Prodigal Son", religious drama, will be presented at the evening service at the Methodist church next Sunday night.

The cast has twelve characters, and the drama is directed by Mrs. Della Crowder Miller of Decatur.

Mrs. Miller is the author of many plays, and has had phenomenal success and acclaim not only in this country but in all Europe.

This drama is booked up for many Sundays to come by churches everywhere. It is through the courtesy of Mrs. Earl Crowder of Sullivan, that the Methodist church secured Mrs. Miller and her cast for next Sunday night. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this drama.

The members of the Ladies Aid of the Methodist church met at the Church on Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock for their May-day Breakfast and meeting. Following the breakfast the regular meeting was conducted.

A number of ladies of the Methodist Missionary Society attended the all-day District Missionary meeting in the Methodist church in Pana Wednesday.

The Wesleyan Service Guild, young women's missionary group, held their regular meeting at the Parsonage Monday night. Miss Enid Newbould, Miss Helen Howson and Mrs. Margaret Lawrence were in charge of the program.

A meeting of the Methodist Sunday school officers and teachers was held in the church Wednesday evening. Much of the meeting had to do with plans for reorganization of the Sunday school.

Word from Rev. W. D. Fairchild, District Superintendent of the Decatur District, to which Sullivan Methodist church is to the effect that Friday, May 12, has been designated as the time for the Third Quarterly Conference meeting.

Rev. Lawrence of Sullivan and Rev. Mallinson of Bethany went to Bloomington Monday to attend a two day meeting of the Post-graduate Association of the Illinois Conference. Kirby Page, editor of "The World Tomorrow" was the speaker.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Estate of Harry V. Siron Deceased.

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

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 24th day of April A. D. 1933.

Cecile Siron Administratrix.

J. L. McLaughlin, Attorney 17-3

—Mrs. A. E. McCorvie spent Wednesday in Decatur.

Revival Meeting at The New Basement Church May 7 to 21

Effie M. Williams, evangelist, author and singer, of Decatur, will conduct a two weeks revival meeting at the church of God, beginning Sunday night, May 7, each



EFFIE M. WILLIAMS

evening at 7:30. Her husband also sings with her, singing that is real, with the guitar.

A revival meeting held in the name of the Lord is always a benefit to any community. Many Noble men and women whose lives we all respect and admire can point back to a good old revival meeting where they made the start in the right direction and got the inspiration to devote themselves to useful service in a good cause.

Let us have more of those good revivals where God moves on people's hearts by His Good Spirit. Good revivals tell upon the history of a nation, if there are enough of them.

Eternity, alone, will tell of the souls that have been prepared for heaven through revival efforts.

This is a meeting in which every one is welcome every night. Get your Bible out, that Book you wish to die by, and bring it along to this revival and get the glorious thrill of it while you are living. That is the surest way of dying right. Bring your difficulties. Let us help you.

Allenville

Mrs. Sarah Farlow is somewhat improved after her recent illness.

Harry Pettit and Francis Chaney were Mattoon callers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mars were Sullivan callers Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Milam, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moran and Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Bolin were in Mat-

toon Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mattox and family of Arthur visited with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Mattox Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Linder and family visited Sunday afternoon with A. J. French and family.

Lightning struck the home of A. J. Pettit Sunday night during the storm and did about \$75 worth of damage. No one was seriously hurt and the fire was soon put under control.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Childers and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burcham and Leota Hoskins attended the funeral of a relative in Janesville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Lee of Sullivan spent the past week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Monical and son Lowell of Charleston visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Martin and family Sunday.

Wm. Turner is employed at the Hawkins Filling station filling the vacancy of Harold Wightsell.

Miss Imogene Lee and Arnold French of Mattoon were Decatur visitors Sunday evening.

P. V. Martin and sons Gene and Percy of Decatur visited Sunday with Hugh L. Martin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and son Billy visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Loy of Sullivan.

Mrs. N. S. LeGrand and daughter Marguerite and Mrs. Ernest Glover and son Martin of Mattoon were Decatur callers Saturday.

JACK PATTERSON MAYOR OF MINOT

Jack Patterson, formerly of Sullivan, is now mayor of Minot, N. Dakota. Minot is a city about the size of Mattoon.

Mr. Patterson, a son of Fletch Patterson of this city, is a member of the order of Railroad Telegraphers and is also an ex-service man. At the recent election, union labor and the ex-soldiers united solidly behind him and elected him mayor.

Honors are being heaped high on this former Sullivanite. Last November he was elected to the North Dakota legislature and he is the state commander of the Veterans of Foreign wars.

GRAHAM NOT GUILTY

On complaint of his wife, Herman Graham of Gays, was brought into Justice C. W. Edwards court here Saturday charged with making threats. The action was instituted to place the man under a peace bond.

After hearing the evidence Judge Edwards held that there were no grounds for action and dismissed the case.

BOUGHT SHERMAN HOUSE

A deal was closed last week whereby Mrs. Addah Sherman sold her residence property on N. Worth street to Joseph W. Pound, a local postal clerk. The consideration was \$2,000.

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE, GAS HURTS HEART

If stomach gas makes you restless and unable to sleep on right side, take Adlerika. One dose will rid you of gas or nervousness and bring sound sleep. Sam B. Hall, Druggist.

Illinois Gets Huge Sum in Taxes From Railroads

In our little county of Moultrie the railroad taxes last year amount to \$92,827.09. That is considerably more than anybody would give for all of the property the railroads own in this county, with a few good long freight trains and a passenger train or two thrown into the bargain.

Railroading in recent years has been a losing business. The C & E I recently asked to be adjudicated a bankrupt. It has long been in the hands of a receiver.

The railroads pay approximately one-sixth of the total taxes in this county. Of the amount paid last year \$47,577.10 was for schools; \$17,636.60 for roads and bridges; and corresponding amounts for other purposes for which taxes are levied.

All railroads in Illinois last year paid approximately \$26,000,000 in taxes. This sum lacks but two millions of being as much as

all gas tax money collected in the state in 1932.

A railroad official in commenting on the tax situation says: "Taxes have to be paid. Do the other taxpayers want to pay the taxes that are being paid by railroads? If not, they must display something more than merely a friendly interest in railway traffic and earnings."

BOY'S 4-H CLUB TO MEET IN SULLIVAN

All boys between the ages of 10 and 20 who are interested in any kind of 4-H club work are invited to the first meeting of the Sullivan club to be held at the Farm Bureau office Saturday night at 8 p. m. The different projects open to the boys include pig, strawberry, corn, calf, poultry or home beautification. The adult leader for the Sullivan club will be Charles Shuman. A new club is being organized in the Allenville community with Olaf French as leader. Any boy in the county may enroll in some club and in any project which he desires.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown moved to Trilla Saturday.

SEEK TO ADOPT

Mr. and Mrs. Cale Cunningham have started proceedings to adopt Charles Leonard, the little lad who has been making their home with them for a number of years. Charles Leonard has many friends who will be glad to hear of his good fortune.

FARMERS ATTENTION

As the wool season is started and you are beginning to shear your sheep, for your benefit, I want you to try us before you sell your wool. You know that competition is the life of trade so why not call on us before you sell. We are always in the market and have very attractive prices to offer.

SIMON BURSTEIN

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This perfected lubricant is the result of a totally new process in oil refining—the Chlorox Extraction Process, developed by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana). And before it was put on the market, Iso-Vis "D" was subjected to more than 1,250,000 miles of day-by-day driving, in 51 different types of motor vehicles.

These tests left no room for doubt. Iso-Vis "D" has something! Something new. Something above and beyond its fine lubricating qualities and its greater durability. Here, at last, is a motor oil that does not sludge, even

in the longest, hardest, hottest driving—a longer-lasting oil—the most economical fine lubrication you can buy today. Try it!

NEW LOW PRICE!

COMPLETE REFILL with Iso-Vis "D" — Only \$1.25

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Other cars in proportion, according to crank case capacity.

Iso-Vis "D", per quart, 25c (plus Tax)

Drain off old oil—refill with fresh anti-sludge Iso-Vis "D." Trained Servicemen will do it quickly, expertly, at any Standard Oil Station. You'll be on your way in 8 SHORT MINUTES with a safer, sweeter-running motor.



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If your purse is lean (and whose purse isn't?) we have Front-Page News for You!



● It's news when anyone can give more safety, more style, more mileage in a tire than was ever given before at a lower price! ... That's exactly what Goodyear has done in the new 1933 Pathfinder—a tire that's certainly built and priced in tune with the times. ... It will pay you to look it over, because you'll see for yourself that it has more actual quality than many top priced tires of other makes—and it certainly gives more for your money than any tire selling for less.

GOODYEAR

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4.40-21	\$4.50
4.50-21	4.95
4.75-19	5.50
5.00-19	5.85
5.00-20	6.05
5.25-18	6.60
5.25-21	7.20
5.50-19	7.60

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By Elmina Scheer

The Retrospects have been received from the publishers and should be in circulation by Tuesday. An effort is being made to sell all of the Retrospects that have been printed. You'll want one of these and any Senior will be glad to sell you one.

The Juniors have been very busy this week decorating the gymnasium for the annual Junior-Senior banquet. They did all their work behind closed doors and no one was allowed to enter their domain. The gym classes were even obliged to meet on the Athletic Field. (That is when the weather would permit). Judging from the precautions they took it will be a real surprise for the Seniors to-night.

A. W. Dittmore, a reformed gangster, gave a talk in the assembly that will not soon be forgotten by anyone. His subject was "It Doesn't Pay." In it he told how he had tried to beat the law and the police, but that it couldn't be done for any length of time. He was finally captured, tried and taken to prison, but was paroled to work as a police instructor. He is, at present, touring the land and making a very impressive plea against crime. His description of the death cell and the electric chair was so terribly real that many of the tender hearted girls were reduced to tears. His message had to be good because in spite of the atrocious gangland grammar that he used, even the teachers were favorably impressed.

Hugh Grote was awarded a scholarship at Millikin, Saturday. He placed second in a contest held for that purpose. Bill Fleming also entered the contest, but did not place.

Jack Sona, a grade school pupil, visited school here Monday. He seemed to like what he saw of high school very well. He'll be out here in a couple of years, and we hope he'll like it as well then as he does now.

Hugh Grote sang at the Senior class play at Monticello, Wednesday evening. It is very unusual that between act talent from other schools should be used at a class play, so that's really something to be proud of, Hugh.

Miss Dixon tried to make short story writers out of the Senior class, but evidently she met with little success, so she turned her attention to poetry. Every Senior was requested to write a poem last week, and if practice and effort have anything to do with it, they ought to have produced several great poems.

Olive Ruth Martin, a student in the Decatur High School visited here last week. Olive Ruth graduated from the eighth grade with our Senior class. We were all glad to see her again.

The Okaw Valley Track and Field Meet is to be held at Monticello, Saturday, May 6. Everyone ought to go and see our Track team in action.

The Seniors are making plans for next year. Many of them are not definite as yet, but they are plans anyway.

Harmon Baggett is planning to attend Berea university, in Kentucky. He took an Agricultural course during his four years of high school and hopes to continue along this line. Harmon has taken a prominent part in athletics, and his ability in football and track will be sadly missed next year.

Charlotte Baker has not as yet made any definite plans for the next year. She has been an active member of the Glee Club during her entire four years as a high school student, and has taken an important part in several plays and operettas.

Martha Burtcheard's future is also uncertain. She has made no definite plans for next year, but hopes to be able to attend school somewhere. Her quiet ways and

studious habits have made her many friends out here.

Hazel Bathe intends to go to work. (That is if she can find a job.) That might be hard to do and again it might not be. There's nothing like trying anyway.

Everett Bundy intends to spend next year at home, working on the farm. He has taken the Ag course out here, and he will have a chance to put it into actual practice.

Gladys Christy is another who has not been able to formulate any definite plans. She is a member of the Glee Club and a well-liked student.

Lloyd Cochran is another who either don't know, or refuses to admit his plans for next year. I wonder what they could be that he should be so mysterious about them. He joined our class in his Junior year, and since then has taken part in a large share of its activities. He is the Editor-in-Chief of the Retrospect and if you don't think that's a job, just ask Lloyd.

Mildred Colclasure plans to work in the Lucy Ellen Candy Factory next year. That's what I would call a sweet job. She is an active member of the Glee Club and has figured in several plays and operettas.

Norma Gene Clark hopes to be able to take a business course at Brown's in Decatur. She has taken the business training that is offered here and wants to go on with it.

Daisy Crane, who was almost our Homecoming Queen last year, intends to return for a post graduate course after she has completed her four years.

DIRECT SHIPPING OF HOGS CUTS TERMINAL PRICES

(Contributed)

How direct buying of hogs at local concentration points is undermining terminal market prices was explained by Ray Miller, director of livestock marketing, before the I. A. A. Board March 24.

A recent survey shows that hogs are being bought by local packer buyers for direct shipment at 29 different points in Illinois, said Miller. In many cases these hogs are shipped direct to eastern markets such as Buffalo and Pittsburgh. By shipping direct the buyers make a substantial saving on freight rates, compared with the combined rate from the country point to Chicago or St. Louis, and then on east to destination.

For example, the hog rate from Bluffs, Ill., to Buffalo, N. Y. is 46 cents per cwt. Thus a buyer at Bluffs could secure plenty of hogs within the past week for \$3.65 per cwt. He could add a commission of 15 cents and lay these hogs down at Buffalo to the packer at \$4.26. Hogs were selling on the open market at Buffalo at considerably more money.

Has Bearish Influence This direct buying has a bearish influence on all the terminal markets according to Miller. The result of the system is to place farmers in direct competition with each other. The seller for the lowest price tends to set the price for all.

Miller stated that farmers today are receiving less than 30 per cent of the consumer's pork dollar. Based on recent prices the Illinois hog crop for 1933 he said will bring the farmer approximately \$44,000,000 whereas the consumer will pay approximately \$176,000,000 for the finished product. In other words, it will cost close to \$132,000,000 to process and distribute the Illinois hog crop. Packers and distributors thus receive three times more for processing and handling the hogs than the farmer receives.

In Denmark where farmers have co-operative packing plants, the producer gets close to 60 to 70 per cent of the consumer's dollar. Before the war Illinois farmers were receiving upwards of 50 per cent of the consumer's pork dollar. "It is time that livestock growers made a more complete study of packing and distributing their commodities," said Miller, "not so much with the idea of getting into the packing business themselves, but to learn how the excessive cost and waste of getting the finished product to the consumer can be reduced."

—Mrs. Victor Batman and children of St. Louis spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Laura Dale.

—The Past Matron's club will be entertained in the apartment of Miss Jessie Buxton at the National Inn, Friday evening.

Weather

Whata May — Whatta May!

Here is a month that is usually favorably spoken of, but this spring, we have heard it spoken of in all kinds of ways but none favorable.

It's been cold this week. Furnaces are belching forth heat to keep up good feeling and warmth in the homes. The coal piles are getting so awfully small, they'll soon reach the vanishing point—and who likes to order coal this time of year?

Saturday was some windy day. It blew and blew and kept right on blowing Saturday night and Sunday. Limbs were broken out of trees and wafted onto the streets; in some instances old and useless maples crashed to earth to clutter up things. Sunday afternoon only fellows like Doc Johnson, Ed McKenzie, Bill Gardner, Frank Newbould and a few more who did not know any better tried to play golf. No record-breaking scores were made.

Sunday night the barometer dropped and the western skies took on a dull inky hue. About 8 o'clock this inky darkness was streaked with spectacular lightning and within the hour Sullivan was visited by a terrific wind and rain. It lasted but a short time and the space covered was not big, for reports say that it failed to rain a few miles northwest of here.

Monday was hot and still windy, but then came the cooler weather that made folks like Mel Gifford glad that he has not yet planted his tomatoes. Bill Michaels and some other good gardeners have been keeping their outdoor plants covered during nights in fear of a killing frost.

Farmers stand on street corners in changing moods. They smile when they talk about Roosevelt and the rising corn prices, but they frown and look sad when they think that they have done very little if any breaking for corn. In 1932 and 1931 plenty of corn was already planted at this time and breaking had long been done. Down south where I came from the farmers know nothing about "breaking." They plow.

Oats looks fairly good. Clover came through the winter in good shape and wheat looks fair. When we did have a few days last week when field work could be done, some farmers ran their tractors day and night. Plenty of good sturdy horses were also in the field. These horses furnished power out of the hay, corn and oats fed them. The tractors furnished power from gasoline. The other day we heard an argument in the State Senate. Some bill was up regulating size of trucks. Coal miners had a spokesman there who demanded that trucking of coal be not interfered with. A dialog like the following ensued:

Senator: "You say your miners want trucks to haul away the coal?" "Yes sir." "These trucks are run with gasoline, are they not?" "They are." "And do you mean to tell us that the miners who mine the coal prefer to have it hauled away by gasoline operated trucks in preference to coal-operated trains?" And there you are. Nobody is the friend of trains anymore. They are the old plow-horses of transportation, dependable, but slow for the times. The only times we folks feel happy about railroads is when they hand over big tax checks.

Did you know that threshing is still going on? It is. We have recently seen outfits in the field threshing soybeans. We have even seen combines in soybean fields. It is about time that the crop be taken off, if something is to be planted in those fields this spring.

Farmers are talking about wool prices and sheep shearing. It is said that the price per sheep is from 10c to 15c. The wool crop is fairly good and farmers expect better prices than last year. Hides are also going up. There was a time when good green hides were a liability when shipped on the market and the shipper lived in dread that the price would not cover cost of transportation. Hides are going up. That means shoes will go up.

Wheat and corn are going up. That means that all living costs will soon be higher. Land is going up. With money inflation, prices of everything will go upward. When the farmer gets more for his crops he can pay his debts and buy needed machinery; he can repair his house; he can buy a new automobile; mother and the girls can get new clothes and when all of this demand comes, factories will start working, unemployed will start earning and pretty soon this nation will go sailing along on the road to a modest prosperity.

"We want no booms" a local banker told us recently. "We want to see things open up slowly and proceed to better prices in an or-

derly way." And by the way, we Sullivan folks are proud of our bank. It has stood the storm like a Rock of Gibraltar. The boys looked worried at times, but that was on account of the general cussedness of times and not on account of their financial condition. We believe that even Chester Horn is willing to admit that Roosevelt is a big improvement over Hoover. We are rather in doubt about some of the directors' political sentiments, however.

Once upon a time a man told us that "If it rains much and is windy while fruit trees bloom, the insects can't lay eggs in the blossoms and there will be a big fruit crop." We hope that's true. If so, there will be plenty of fruit this year.

Talking about farmers, a business man said Thursday morning: "Did you ever hear of a farmer asking for things to eat? No sir. No real farmer. But in the city high-salaried workmen out of employment have been fed by the government." All of which shows that it pays to stay near your food supply. Magazine writers say that there is a great drift back to the farms. About 34,000,000 people of this country now live on farms.

We hope that Roosevelt's money plans will put lots of it into circulation. Everybody feels fine if he has a fist full of money, though it may not buy so much. The difference between ten dollars and one dollar is all the difference in the world though their buying power may be the same. The fellow with the ten feels cocky, confident and like buying something. The fellow with only one dollar feels as if though he may be but one step removed from the poor-house. Money is the lifeblood of trade. Let's have more money.

We are still looking for a guy who can get drunk on 3.2 per cent beer. We understand that in some cities they are daring folks to get drunk on it and even offering rewards to sinners to show the evil effects of too much beer. From all reports beer will make more bay-windows on many shapes than it will drunks in the gutter. There is one word that ministers hate worse than any cuss-word or choice bit of profanity ever invented and that word is "Beer." The bad reputation they are giving the stuff is bound to make it popular.

And by the way with all of this relief legislation for all sorts of workers, farmers, bankers, brewers, railroads, teachers, mines, etc., did you ever hear some fellow mention that the newspapers may need some relief too! Hardly. Newspapers keep plugging along, day in and day out, getting out the paper, boosting the community, praising and describing brides and graduates, accused of profiteering and a lot of other mean-ness, but the paper keeps coming right along on time, and we folks have never had the nerve to ask for relief. We're too busy. We're busy, even when we are not making money. When Friday comes you want your Progress and you don't give a thought or care a hoot whether the editor has made 10c or lost \$10 that week. You never have given it a thought, have you?

We stated a few weeks ago that the Lovington bank was about to re-open. We find that statement was premature, but reports say it will not be long now. Maybe it's open by the time you read this.

The matter of assessments is in for more or less of a muddle this year. Farm Bureau folks say that the State Tax Commission's plan of assessment of personal property is not legal. We still bank on Scott Lucas' knowing what his commission is up to and feel that if the assessors follow his instructions, they can't go far wrong. Taxation in Illinois has for many years been most unfair, silly and nothing short of criminal. When it gets into complete chaos, the people may have sense enough to demand laws that will be more equitable. As things are now everybody feels that his taxes are too high and the other fellow is a tax-dodger. City folks think that of farmers and farmers think it of city folks. Everybody is dodging and squirming and the state is doing its derndest to get enough money to run on.

Business is a proposition of where every fellow is trying to get your dollar; taxation is a case of where every fellow wants to keep his dollar but insists that you throw yours into the pot. We'll venture to say that if there is such a thing as a man who is absolutely honest in his tax affairs, he has never yet been found. But 99 per cent of the people holler about the dishonesty of taxation. They should holler, for they know by themselves, that it's true.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Roy Turrentine 24, Windsor.

Thelma Kessler 18, Stewardson

Ralph Helton 23, Windsor.

Ruby Culbertson 19, Middlesworth.

CLASSIFIED

It Pays to use WANT ADS

WANTED—Tea and Coffee Route man for regular route through Sullivan, Cadwell and Findlay. Apply by letter immediately, I. S. Kennedy Coffee Co., Kokomo, Indiana. 1t*

JOBS WANTED—For odd jobs of work around the yard or garden call on Guy Shipman. Phone 128

GARDEN FLOWING 2307 West Jackson Street. 14-tf.

FOR RENT—5 room house with bath. F. J. Thompson. 18-tf.

FOR RENT—House with good large garden. Call Mrs. G. F. Allison, Phone 233w. 18-tf.

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

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room house, on paved street; one block north of the Christian church. See Joe W. Pound. 1t

FOR RENT—Modern light house-keeping rooms, \$1.25 per week. 2 blks E. sq. 1009 E. Harrison Street, Phone 273y.

FOR SALE—One 7-14 Superior drill; one John Deere Rotary Hoe; one 2-row Tower Surface cultivator; one Cream Separator, all in good shape. L. M. Craig. 18-2t*

FOR RENT—Good 6-room house, 2 lots, good garden and poultry place, all kinds of fruit trees and berries, good garage, well and cistern, sink and lights, furnished or unfurnished, 1403 Camfield Street. Call Mrs. Nancy Waggoner, Phone 233w.

SPRING DUCKS, 2 months old, 5 to 7 lbs., dressed if desired. Call 407, Mrs. Stanley Walker. 1t.

FOR RENT—Nice furnished room for light housekeeping at reasonable price. Stricklan 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—Modern house, Five rooms and sleeping porch. Elmer McIlwain, Bethany. 13-tf

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

FOR SALE: Pair of dark blue (double) velvet curtains, 2 1/2 yards long by 2g in. wide; used only one year—in good condition, \$2.00; also 4 large tapestry curtains for 25c at the Brandenburger residence. Phone 411.

Dawdy 620 Acres: Located 3 miles East of Findlay, Illinois in Moultrie County. This is a livestock farm and about one-half of the acreage is productive bottom land. Has a good 8 room house, two tenant houses and plenty of barns. A large acreage

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.

conditions, bringing temperature disturbance and undesirable precipitation. Of my own knowledge and that of my scientific friends in the universities of this nation, I am in a position to positively state that these prevarications would do justice only to a Munchausen or old Annanias himself. I resent this reprehensible aspersion and calumny on my art."

Orphan Boy Ill Jack

Certificate License No. 9173

Will make the season of 1933 at the Dan VanGundy farm 3 1/2 miles northwest of Sullivan on Route 32.

All mares bred must be returned on 21st day of trial.

Orphan Boy is an extra good individual with plenty of class and quality; weight 960; 14 1/2 hands high; age 8.

TERMS: \$10 to insure colt to stand and suck. If mare is sold or disposed of, service fee becomes due at once.

Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur.

H. McIntire, Owner
C. H. Grace, Keeper

FLOUR PRICES ADVANCING!

Due to the rapidly advancing prices in all grains, flour prices have already advanced over \$1.50 per bbl.

Our fortunate purchase of Town Crier Flour before the latest rise, enables us to offer Town Crier Flour to you at

LESS THAN CARLOAD PRICE!

Bring in Your Town Crier Coupons

G. S. Thompson **Midgett Grocery**
Moultrie County **Myers & Hicks**
Hatchery **Hamilton Fruit**
Floyd Grocery **Store**
Community Grocery

And Remember --

If Town Crier Flour does not produce the finest baked goods you have ever made, return the empty sack for refund of full purchase price.

We Will Observe Half Holidays

on Thursday afternoon during the months of May, June, July, August and September

First National Bank

Sullivan, Illinois

Farmers Highest Prices

COME FROM COMPETITIVE BIDDING

Send your livestock through the

Sullivan Shipping Association

to a co-operative Agency
One Seller — Many Buyers —
More Money.

LOREN KELLY, Mgr.
Phone 467

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BY JIM SCOTT

The injury jinx which has been hot on the Redskins' trail throughout the cage season caught up with the Tribe again last week to deal its knockout blow in the form of a rupture which will incapacitate Hugh Grote from further athletic competition.

Hugh, along with McDavid, Dwyer, and Dunscomb, has been one of Clark "Dingy" Dennis' mainstays during the past four years and it was the efforts of this quartet that skyrocketed Sullivan's athletic stock to a new and unprecedented high. In football, Grote took rank with the best linemen in Central Illinois and was chosen on everybody's all-Okaw eleven. In basketball he was noted for his defense work and baskets which he rained through from around the center of the floor, and in track he has been a consistent dashman since his freshman year but gained more notoriety during his second season than any other.

His injury coming on the eve of the final and three important meets of the season will probably sound the death knell to the chances of Dennis' once fleet relay team. Just who will carry Grote's baton is not definitely known but it's a cinch that it will be either Dunc Dunscomb or George Poland.

The Okaw Valley track and field meet is to be staged at Monticello Saturday. This is the local most important engagement of the calendar and the final before the state meet the week following. Needless to say the Sage track will be seething with capable bare-legged preppers and all indications are that it will be the best get-together since the loop was first organized. For proof of that statement one has only to recall the feats of Bouck, Oye, Angel and McDavid in the county meet. We shall not go into lengthy detail on the shining-lights for we are certain that most of you are familiar with the calibre of cindererites to be found in the Valley circuit this year.

The most interesting event to the writer will be the two dashes where Dwyer will match strides with Fullerton, junior member of Tuscola's bread firm, and Crews, short spindle-legged speedster from Monticello. Crews, by virtue of his victory in the furlong at the Atlanta relays, in the remarkable time of 23.1, is installed as favorite, with respectable odds. Yet the fact remains that Fullerton has beaten Crews, and then to chime in for the local favorite let it be said that Dwyer running anchor man on the Red's 880 yard relay team at Atlanta, overhauled Fullerton and was closing in on Crews as the little Purple streak touched the string.

Blaine Rideout, one of the talented and identical Tuscola twins, is scheduled to romp over a mile of cinders in something like 4:40. At the Atlanta relays he covered this distance in 4:46 with his duplicate and Higgins of Monticello only steps behind. In the half mile the situation was in exact reverse with Higgins crossing over in the record time of 2:08 with Blaine this time in third place a few yards back of his twin. Monticello's relay boys have been traversing the 880 around 1:37 all spring.

When Bethany's lightly-attired squad reversed Lovington's decision over them in the county meet Shorty Galbreath's cohorts were without the service of hurdler Hodge and high-jumper Foster McBride. According to the diminutive but dynamic Lovington mentor McBride would be more in keeping with his nature should he blossom forth in feminine raiment. In other words Foster goes in for the ballet type of prep activities in preference to the more virile sports.

Harold Younger in the low hurdles and dashes and Lloyd Nihiser in the distance runs comprises Bethany's track forte. Younger usually competes in only one dash event, and unfortunately Cunningham has no other sprinter of note and he is without a single decent representative in the quarter mile. Now if Younger keeps up his good work in his specialty, the low sticks, he should represent Bethany in the state finals while most of the nearby jack-of-all-trades who excel in no one event, will fall by the wayside in the districts.

For the past several years prep

coaches over the state seemed to have entertained an antagonistic feeling toward baseball. Last year by popular request, the game gained a foothold and so popular did it prove that this spring finds it vying with track and love as the holder of the young man's fancy.

During the tediousness of track practice and the gripping drudgery of grid workouts many fellows have become disgusted and even the star performers frequently cull themselves out a holiday. Not so with baseball! There is no coaxing of candidates and every boy seems to possess an innate love for clouting the apple and all get a real kick out of every department of the sport.

That, after all, should be the prime concern of prep athletics with physical development taking a second place. Yet many coaches forget that high school athletics were created solely for the sheer pleasure of the participants and instead emphasize sports for the spectators which, of course, yields the school tidy sums in gate receipts. Comrades, is this not contrary to the amateur code?

Orv. Mohler, great University of Southern California quarterback whose name to us is synonymous with "illusive", is the sensation of the Pacific Coast baseball league at this writing with a batting average of .480.

When a coach as popular with his material as was Ernie Schultz down at Mattoon, wakes one lovely April morn to find that the school board has failed to renew his contract, then that, friends, is an event. To Schultz it must have been a startling one as the former Illini battering ram was responsible for bringing the gold and green out of a muddled athletic condition.

If the board's stance is a firm one then it should be a simple matter to appease the student wrath for it is an even bet that Schultz's heir to the Mattoon dynasty will be none other than popular, plucky Bob Horsely, ex-Mattoon and Ill. grid star noted for his bullet-like passes. Bob stands a mere 5 feet 6 but is gifted with a world of grit and topped off with a most congenial personality. That he almost single handed worked his way through college is evidence of his determination. A striking figure on the campus he, always jostling with his friends and generous to the steenth degree. Few, indeed, are the co-eds who have not sampled "Frinks and Horsely's" exquisite coffee which they dispense a la peddler.

A few weeks ago we quoted to you the high regards the Bethany Merchants' ball club held for the Bethany Merchants' ball club. Not wishing to detract from their composite conviction, but then the story does look rather dubious when one considers the walloping they took from a Decatur crew last Sunday. The shellacking was incidental when compared to the Merchants' assemblage of 15 errors in 7 innings.

Next Sunday the Bethany team will appear here for a tussle with Bear Elder's aggregation. In order to buck the competition offered by the Browns who usher in their league season on this date, it is reported that Elder has obtained the services of no less a personage, or if you like, drawing card, than SHS's notorious Bill Dwyer.

Along the line of "relative" chatter we learn that Paul Wiley's dad was an "I" at the state U. and that Finley Pifer's pater, Guy placed in the state interscholastic mile while he was in high school. Small wonder that these two proud fathers are to be seen at track meets pacing their sons around the oval as they voice out their encouragement.

And knowest thou that Hugh Grote has a cousin bearing the same surname who is a star at Nokomis High? If any of you other fellows have a dad or near relative who has scintillated in his youth or has in his career pasted one of these ostentatious wrestling champs on his ear, then we would certainly appreciate hearing about it.

Friend Bud Cole, a last year's Eureka grad and one of the most efficient slabmen over to grace a Little Nineteen firing line, is to receive a tryout with the Paul Speraw's Peoria club of the M. V. league. Bud is only a little shaver in comparison with the usual run of twirlers but possessed with a resortful repertoire of knuckle ball, sinker, and change of pace should stand a good chance of making the grade.

SHORTS — Pete McDavid is a cousin of Horace McDavid, Decatur's candidate for circuit judge. While visiting on the Illini campus last week, Red Grange intimated that the fall may find him still competing in the Pro. grid league but as a member of the New York Yankees. . . Now that

Frank Froschauer's broken ankle has healed, the Lincoln luminary is out for his third varsity letter, he's quite an outfielder and first sacker you know. . . Throughout his collegiate career Coach Clark Dennis was known as "Dingy." Sports Ed. Howard Millard, one of Wesleyan's ranking diamond stars, has a youthful son whom he hopes will go far in the national pastime. . . Scott Lucas, aide-de-camp of Governor Horner, once performed in the Three-I loop. . . George Poland's track ability is said to be temporarily impaired by a peculiar neck injury. . . Honey, an energy producing food, is the latest thing on a trackster's menu. A couple of college coaches are giving each of their boys a pound of this tasty confection a couple of days before a meet. . . Captain Paulie Chervinko's crushed finger should not handicap Carl Lundgren's Illinois nine as John Toncoff, reserve catcher, has a decided edge over the Witt flash when it comes to plastering the old agate. . . In a triangular track meet last week Duane Cullinan of Tremont negotiated the 120 yard high hurdles in the remarkable time of 15.6 seconds. Now considered the best high skipper in the state, Cullinan never cleared a hurdle until this spring. . . In this same meet Fred Bluejacket, Pekin's famed Cherokee Indian pitcher, tossed the javelin 161 plus feet. . . Although shorn of virtually all of last year's stars Spring Valley, strongest Illinois prep grid plant, should put another strong entry on the field next year as the undergrads defeated the Seniors and Alums 8 to 0 in a practice scuffle last week. . . Leroy Halberg, Springfield's renowned cager has been pole vaulting around eleven and a half feet and scissoring the high jumping standards at five, six and over. . .

Scoring a lone tally on a squeeze play in the eighth inning, the Mattoon Boosters took their second successive practice game in the Illinois League at Dalton City Sunday afternoon, downing the Dalton City Grays, 1 to 0. Played on a muddy diamond, the game featured a mound duel between Duncan, Booster pitcher, and Toth, hurler for the Grays, Duncan yielding only three hits in the nine inning stretch, while the Boosters got to Toth for five. The Bales brothers, Les and Delbert, and Carrington, Hennings and Kelly led the hitting for Mattoon. Les Bales, third baseman and Carrington, guarding the first sack were the fielding stars of the day.

Tuscola, Ill., May 2, 1933
Dear Mr. Scott:
Here are the Okaw records to date:
100 yard dash, 10.3 sec.—B. Trent, Bement, 1928.
220 yard dash, 22.7 sec.—B. Leach, Monticello, 1932.
440 yard dash, 53.5 sec.—L. Harshbarger, Atwood, 1930.
880 yard run, 2:08.2—Higgins, Monticello, 1932.
One Mile run — 4:42.5 — B. Rideout, Tuscola, 1932.
220 yard Lod Hurdles, 26.4 sec. B. Leach, Monticello, 1932.
120 yard H. Hurdles, 17 sec.—J. Schmidt, Atwood 1930 and Montgomery, Oakland, 1931.
440 yard Fresh. Relay, 51 sec., Monticello, 1932.
880 yard relay, 1:36.2 — Atwood, 1930.
Shot Put, 53' 6"—Alb. Kamm, Atwood, 1930.
Discus, 126' 6"—Alb. Kamm, Atwood, 1930.
Javelin, 162' 5"—Alb. Kamm, Atwood, 1930.
High Jump, 5' 93"—J. Martin, Villa Grove, 1928.
Broad Jump, 21'—B. Leach, Monticello, 1932.
Pole Vault, 11' 4"—T. Hollowell, Newman, 1930.
Your truly,
G. R. Collins

Two Berlyns, Treat of Bement and Leach of Monticello have been the outstanding sprinters produced in the conference and together they share the loop's records in these events. The diminutive Leach was the sensation of last year's carnival hanging up three new records. Blaine Rideout of Tuscola and Higgins of Monticello are the other boys who recorded new marks last year and each will be back to do what he can in the way of abolishing his former high mark.

—Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Merriman entertained a number of friends at their home Monday evening to a dinner and bridge party. The party was given in honor of Miss Jessie Buxton and Mrs. Arthur Palmer who observed their birthday anniversaries this week. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. DeHart and Mr. and Mrs. B. Weilger of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel of Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibbon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer and Miss Jessie Buxton.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hughes entertained at a six o'clock dinner at their home Thursday evening the following guests: Miss Anna McCarthy, Mrs. Grace Pence and Miss Tressler.

Browns Trounce Colored Players Sunday 14 to 7

(Continued from page 1)

exhibition. Misenheimer in his 5 innings workout gave up only a single ball, walked none, and hit two batters. Bullet Bill Kinsel assumed control in the sixth and tapered off proceedings by permitting only two measly singles and walking three. Each of these two dependable Bruce right-handers further emphasized their skill by turning back 8 darkies via the strike out route.

The field was in excellent playing condition despite the early morning precipitations, and at game time, no foolin', dust was actually to be seen around the batter's box. The treacherous wind, however, played havoc with fly balls and a majority of the 14 miscues may be blamed to this source.

Pitcher Pete Easley, who is scheduled to take the hill next Sunday, proved the ranking offensive man of the afternoon clouting out 1 singles in his 5 times at bat. The bunting of Clark Dennis was also a feature. All of the Swan's 7 tallies were of the unearned variety.

Browns

	AB	R	H	E
Poland, ss	5	1	2	0
Dennis, 2b	5	1	2	3
T. Abbott, 3b	5	3	3	0
D. Abbott, cf	5	3	3	2
Tarro, c	3	2	2	1
Carter, c	1	0	0	3
Easley, rf	5	1	4	1
Misenheimer, p	3	1	1	1
Ledbetter, 1b	1	1	1	2
Guthrie, lf	4	0	0	0
Kinsel, p	0	1	0	0
	37	14	19	12

White Swans

	AB	R	H	E
Ganison, rf	5	0	0	0
Walker, cf	3	1	0	0
Wedon, lf	5	1	0	0
Jones, 2b	4	1	2	1
Hooper, 1b	2	2	0	1
Taylor, ss	4	0	0	0
Waldo, 3b	3	1	0	2
Chapel, p	2	0	0	1
Mathew, p	1	0	0	0
Stack, c	4	1	1	3
	32	7	3	8
		R	H	E
White S.	020 000 050	7	3	8
Browns	003 217 01x 14	19	6	

Umpires, Cogdal and Pressey.

Double plays: Tanner Abbott to Ledbetter.

SITE CHOSEN WILL FIX PROFITS FROM SMALL FRUIT CROP

Urbana, Ill., May 2—Illinois' 10,000 acres of small fruits have been one of the most dependable cash producers that Illinois farmers have had during recent years, but these crops do not pay unless the site is favorable both from the standpoint of exposure and soil, according to A. S. Colby, chief in small fruit culture at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

"If the soil is too dry, the yield is reduced; if too wet, the plants are weakened and winter injury occurs. If the site is too low and flat with consequent poor air drainage, spring frosts kill the blossoms and fungous diseases are more prevalent. If the site is windswept, the soil is dried out quickly and the plants are whipped about and injured.

"Where earliness of ripening is desirable, as with strawberries and grapes, other conditions being favorable, a south slope is chosen. Where a cool location is needed, as with brambles and bush fruits, a northern slope is satisfactory, with less drying out of the soil and some what cooler temperatures. These latter fruits ripen during the hottest season of the year, and every consideration should be given to making growing conditions favorable for the plants at that time.

"There must be sufficient flow of air across the patch to prevent frost damage in the spring and to aid in disease control by drying out surplus moisture on the canes and foliage during summer. However, winds may be detrimental if too severe. They may dry out the canes in winter, dry out the soil in summer and damage the blossoms, fruits or foliage during the growing season. Sites may be chosen somewhat protected from excessive winds by utilizing natural features, such as belts of trees, a tract of woodland or a higher piece of ground nearby. Where possible a site should be chosen somewhat elevated, either fairly level or on a gentle slope so that the soil will not wash.

"Either a sandy loam or a clay loam, well filled with humus and with subsoil drainage is ideal. A desirable subsoil is a light clay, retentive of moisture but loose enough to allow for drainage. Small fruits are heavy feeders and amply repay planting in fertile soils but will not stand 'wet feet.'

—J. R. Duncan who spent three days in Chicago returned Thursday.

—Mrs. Everett Hays is spending this week with relatives in Chicago.

DEMOCRATIC EDITORS PLEDGE HORNER SUPPORT

(Continued from page 1)

ed the understanding of those editors who seek for places in the state service. Long-waiting and long-suffering, they rose on their feet and declaimed to high heaven against the injustice of lack of appreciation for their efforts.

Editor S. P. Preston of Gillespie, who by the way, did connect up with a good job, had a strenuous time pouring oil on the troubled waters and assuring the men of the press that the Governor simply had not got around to them yet but had other more important things to look after.

Several other editors sang the same song of solace and, as editors are all good fellows in the main, they calmed down, marched into the dining room for a mid-day repast. When the Governor entered they cheered him long, loudly and well. They gave close attention to his speech and also listened to John C. Martin the state treasurer. The "first lady of the state" being the daughter of Editor Preston was presented to the Governor and loudly applauded.

Following this meeting of good eats and good fellowship, the editors filed back into the hotel parlor and by acclamation adopted the following resolution of confidence in the Governor and support for any and all measures he may deem for the good of the state. Illinois has only 95 Democratic newspaper—small in numbers but mighty in influence.

Following is the sentiment of their Democratic hearts:

"Resolved that we the Democratic Editors restate our conviction that economies in Government are essential. We realize that the enormous Democratic vote in the last election is a claim for more patronage, but we know there must be less patronage. We therefore are patient while the Fact Finding Committee, while the party committee, while the members of the General Assembly, all are sorting out the patronage claims and deciding upon the personnel of appointments. We want our officials to know we are hearty in our support of their purpose to give the State a better, more efficient and less expensive Government. We are zealous in the cause of Democracy in the Nation as well as in the state and we pledge our loyal support to President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Senators James Hamilton Lewis and William H. Dieterich. We are hearty and enthusiastic in our support of Governor Henry Horner and the Democratic State Officials and shall in season and out of season call attention to their good deeds."

Just to make sure that the claims of the ink-profession patriots are not forgotten a committee consisting of J. M. Sheets of Olbong; John A. File of Chester; W. B. Davis of Mt. Sterling; Lon Martin of Taylorville; H. V. Maxwell of Bardolph and William Roberts of Salem was appointed to visit Springfield often and to persistently and assiduously present the claims of those who would be pleased to get a monthly pay-check in payment for services rendered in some capacity of importance to the great Commonwealth of Illinois.

All of which shows that, while these editors fly off the handle once in a while and raise Ned, they are really pretty good guys and Governor Horner can depend on them to the last man in his fight for more efficient and economical government for the state of Illinois.

—Andrew Larkins returned to his home in Sycamore Tuesday after being called to the bedside of his mother who has been seriously ill, but is some improved at this time.

—Earl Dolan of Danville spent Wednesday in this city on business.

—Mrs. Maggie Moore was a Decatur visitor Wednesday.

at Allison's

All silk FRENCH DRESS CREPES was \$1.98, now 79c

Rough Weave all silk DRESS CREPE 88c, 15 colors from which to choose.

Pure silk FRENCH DRESS CREPE 39 in. wide AT 69c 20 Colors.

Just received large shipment of NEW MATERIALS and DRESSES for Spring and Summer

ALSO NEW STOCK SILK LINGERIE AND SLIPS

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

Local News

—Miss Daisy Yarnell of Mattoon spent Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Dena Harris and daughter Norma Jean.

—Altering and work in that line. Celia Carter over Mammoth Clothing Store. 17-2t

—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reuss are invited to The Grand theatre to see a show as guests of The Progress.

—Mrs. Henry Pifer and daughter Mary Etna and Miss Pet Pifer spent Tuesday afternoon in Mattoon.

—Now is the time to get your permanent wave. Price \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50. Make your appointment at Strickland Beauty Shop, Phone 360.

—Mrs. D. A. MacLeod of Raymond spent Monday evening with friends in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Floyd visited at the home of their daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Dedman at Jacksonville Sunday.

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

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Rhodes, a son, Tuesday.

—Miss Katie McCarthy visited over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore in Decatur.

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

—Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Elizabeth Reed spent Tuesday in Springfield.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Allison, daughter Carlisle and Mrs. Nancy Waggoner motored to Bement, Saturday on business.

—Rev. George Burney Wilbur of Coles, a former pastor of the local Baptist church, was a business visitor here Monday.

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

—Loyal Daughters Division No. 2 will bake and sell Angel Food cakes Friday afternoon of this week. Order from Mrs. Hazel Yarnell or Mrs. Rose Lewis. 1t.

—Mrs. M. C. Long returned to her home in Monticello Sunday after spending the past week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Kilton and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. George Roney were entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. Ruth Billman in Decatur Sunday.

—Now is the time to get your permanent wave. Price \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50. Make your appointment at Strickland Beauty Shop, Phone 360.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris visited their daughter Meda at Peoria Sunday.

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

—Mrs. William Heacock and son who have been visiting her mother at Salem the past week returned Sunday.

—Forrest Freeman and Earl Freeman motored to Missouri on a hunting expedition over the week end.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Selock are invited to see a picture at The Grand as guests of The Progress.

—Miss Doris McManaway visited in Brazil, Ind., last week.

—Miss Enid Newbold spent the week end in Normal.

—George Monroe of Blooming-

ton visited his brother Millard who is quite sick, last Sunday.

—Freeman Marti visited relatives and friends at Greenville over Sunday.

4-H CLUB NEWS

HOT SCHOOL DISHES
The 4-H idea has given the children of a consolidated school near Kelly, in central Iowa, hot foods every day all the past winter and at the unbelievable cost of a penny a dish without loss. And what's more the food has been the best that could be prepared from a nutritive and health standpoint.

Miss Hazel McKibben, home economics teacher, is the major domo of the unique enterprise. The school grounds are large enough to permit the use of a half acre for a garden. A year ago the plot was planted by the pupils in home economics with crops which would mature on or after Sept. 1, which was the opening date for the fall term. The janitor cared for the garden after the spring term closed.

When school opened in the fall the home economics pupils gathered the crops as they matured and canned them as a part of their class work. Some of the root vegetables were canned and others placed in a storage fitted up in the basement. The vegetables thus put away were used as the basis for the school lunches. Besides there was supplied a vegetable dish and cocoa, or two similar dishes. This was for variety. The foods lacking in the stored supply were obtained by bartering for them with children who were willing to take the hot dishes in trade. About one half the children pay cash for their food. The others bring food to eat and barter for some of the hot food. Sounds like a miracle, but it just shows what can be done.

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

Eastern Packers Buyers
LIVESTOCK PURCHASING AGENTS
Located at C & E I Stock yards, Sullivan, Illinois
Through our connections with leading Eastern Packers we are equipped to handle your livestock at prices in line with leading markets.
Cash buyers — No charges of any kind — Your support solicited.
Our experience and prestige your gain
Sell 'em where they net the most.

Carl Shasteen
Buyer Agent
SULLIVAN, ILL.
Phone 209 or 86

REFRESHING BEER

on draft or by the bottle

Served the way you want it -- Several of the best brands served here

For Home Use
Buy it by the Case

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\$1.00 REFUND ON EMPTIES.

— We Deliver —

Bring Your Friends Here

We have a full line of Fountain Drinks, Ice Creams, Confections, Etc.

Make this your headquarters to meet your friends.

Chocolate Shoppe

On Harrison St. SULLIVAN, ILL.

Skyline Springs

8 miles north of Mattoon on the banks of the Okaw

DANCING

Every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday nights,

to Louis Snyder and his band.

All Round 5 Cent Dances
Half and Half Sat. Nights
A clean dance always 5c.

AWAKENED WOMAN

by ELINORE BARRY

(Continued from last week)

Shortly after ten o'clock Sam brought the car to the front door and stowed away her two suitcases.

The bank teller at the bank greeted her with a friendly smile. "Good morning, Mrs. Packard. Say, that was some little tumble you took. How do you feel after it?"

"Oh, I'm all right," replied Joyce hastily. She pushed her check in at him and stood on tip-toe with breathless impatience while he deliberately counted out the money. Then she seized it, thanked him abruptly and almost ran out to the car again.

When they were well out of the town, humming swiftly along the smooth roads, Joyce felt her nervous fear evaporate under the stimulus of an irresistible mounting spirit of adventure. This was going to be fun, she reflected happily.

They reached San Francisco about noon and Joyce parted from Sam with mingled feelings of relief and regret. As soon as she was installed in her clean little room at the big Y. W. C. A. building she proceeded immediately to carry out her plan of action.

The day passed rapidly. In the morning Joyce went out for her instructions in driving a car. In these drives, much to her surprise, she had little trouble in learning to handle a machine.

She spent the afternoon riding in beautiful Golden Gate park. Her first timidity vanishing very quickly, she made gratifying progress and every day looked forward to her ride with greater pleasure.

One day she overheard some girls in the Y. W. talking about the Chinese restaurants, and her interest aroused, she set out to explore these exotic places.

One evening she went there for dinner, pleasantly weary after a day of riding and driving the car. Dreamy and contented, she presently wandered out of the restaurant, to realize a moment later that she had left her book on the table. She retraced her steps.

A man was sitting at the table she had occupied, and she was disconcerted to find that he had picked up her book.

"I say, is this yours?" He was on his feet in an instant. "Please sit down. I want to talk to you about it. This is really very extraordinary—"

Joyce sat down, her embarrassment vanishing. She felt at home with this man, as if she already knew him well enough to be casual about the meeting. Why should she feel that with a man she'd never seen before? He grinned at her with such informal friendliness that Joyce thought he must, surely, be a friend of Frills Packard. And yet—and yet—he was so unlike the Manzanita men! She stared at him, frankly curious.

He was much taller and looked almost as young as Neil. She guessed his age at about thirty-one or two. A splendid physique undoubtedly, with wide shoulders and strong arms. As for his face, the details of it impressed themselves on Joyce so strongly in the first few minutes of their meeting that she felt she would never lose the picture.

"I'm afraid I'm not altruistic enough to give the book to you," laughed Joyce, "Robert Ainsworth is one of my favorite authors, and I've wanted to get hold of this

book for years, but never could. It's out of print, you know—"

The little Chinese waitress, subtly smiling approached. "Some tea?" she asked.

Joyce rose hastily. "No, no, I must go—"

"Then I'll go with you," he said at once, thrusting a bill in the hand of the little Chinese girl, and following Joyce, who was a little bewildered but glowing with pleasure.

They walked for over an hour, and Joyce discovered that her new friend had read nearly every book that had been written, and that his enthusiasms were largely hers. He agreed eagerly with her opinions of Robert Ainsworth, whom, he said, he "revered above all other moderns." He praised Ainsworth so lavishly in fact, that Joyce had a sudden sense that he was making fun of her, and for the first time she felt a slight hostility toward him. She could not bar her admiration for Ainsworth, whom she considered so gifted a writer.

Hastily getting her bearings, she discovered that they had gone in a circle and were again near the Y. W. C. A. and she therefore led their steps in that direction.

"Good-bye," she said "and it's been great fun talking with you. I'm only sorry you don't quite—feel as I do about Robert Ainsworth. Under the circumstances, I shall have no compunctions about claiming my book!"

"Oh, but I do share your enthusiasm!" He bowed somewhat mockingly, and held up the book. "But you will let me sign the little sketch?" He propped the book up on his knee, and wrote in it slowly, meticulously; waved it about with maddening deliberation to blot the ink; then handed it to her, closed.

"Good-bye, Miss—"

"Joyce Ashton," she said without thought.

He raised his hat and was gone. Joyce was frankly disappointed.

"He might have said he'd like to see me again," she thought, then added, "But oh dear, I've no right to go about being charmed by strange men! Why, oh why, did I have to meet so vital and intelligent a man—it'll only make life harder for me!"

She opened the book, too upset in her thoughts at first to grasp what she saw.

Beneath the sketch was written, in an exceedingly beautiful handwriting, "Robert Ainsworth!"

It was inevitable that Joyce should think a great deal about Robert Ainsworth in the days that followed. She was an emotional girl, of warm, staunch enthusiasms and Robert Ainsworth won her unbounded admiration.

That she should ever meet him had not entered her wildest dreams. In fact, had she been introduced to him, she would have been tongue-tied, covered with the confusion of awe. Even looking back on their conversation, she blushed to think how boldly she had advanced her opinions before him! At the same time, she glowed with the realization that she had been absolutely herself, and that he had regarded her as at least intelligent enough to talk to.

It had been such a relief to shed the mantle of Frills Packard and discuss with frankness the things that she, Joyce Ashton, was interested in, that she knew she had been unusually vivacious and lacking in shyness. Apparently,

however, Ainsworth had been no more than casually interested. He had left her without protest, and he had made no effort to see her again. He had not despised her intelligence, but he had been indifferent to her femininity! All at once Joyce found this somewhat bitter.

Days went by and Joyce drifted on until one day she drew her thoughts up sharply. She had allowed herself to grow forgetful of her situation, to visualize Frills Packard as a separate person and to consider herself as detached from Neil and Mait and the whole life in Manzanita. Little as she had grown used to it, Frills was herself! Frills' husband was her husband!

Neil Packard: her husband. Neil whom she had no more than barely spoken to, but on whose bounty she had been so lavishly living; here was problem enough to occupy her. More and more the subject of his return grew on her as a formidable reality.

Joyce had time during these two weeks to wonder about the friends she had left in the East. Did they ever think about her? She had been secretary to one of the members of the Lyman-Warde firm of advertising agents. Mr. John K. Lyman was an elderly impersonal gentleman who had never appeared to recognize the fact that she might have a life outside of the office. At the end of three years of this sort of existence Joyce was deathly sick of the city and the monotonous routine of her days, from the early morning scramble for her turn in the bathroom to the evening crush in the crowded stuffy trolley cars.

Joyce had made a sudden desperate decision to get out of it all and try some other part of the country. Recklessly she gave up her position, sold her few Liberty Bonds, bought a ticket for San Francisco with stop-over privileges at Chicago and Denver, said good-bye to her friends and started out for the West of which she had, to be frank, only the vaguest general knowledge.

As she lay in her bed in the Y. W. C. A., Joyce smiled and frowned alternately at the thought of how her plan had turned out.

Thirteen days after she had left Manzanita, Joyce received the word that ended her solitary campaign to fit herself for taking the position of Frills Packard again. The morning mail enclosed a laconic telegram from Neil: "Arrive Manzanita Monday evening. This was Monday morning. Joyce immediately got Sam on long distance and asked him to drive to the city for her.

On the way home she questioned him with forced interest about all that had happened in her absence. Sam obligingly imparted what news he could think up: Dickie had won the love of both Roxie and Marcia; Rosita was in fine condition; Sam had exercised her a little every day but she was "raring to go and Mrs. Packard would find her full of pep; there had been a small fire at the packing plant but almost no damage had been done; and son on, a list of trivial items to which Joyce listened with an interest that grew in spite of herself.

Dickie was at the gate to meet them and his joyous welcome filled Joyce with a quite disproportionate sense of the pleasure of coming home. But when she entered the big luxurious bedroom she was struck for the first time by the dismaying realization that soon she would be unable to flee to it for refuge and escape.

She unpacked hurriedly and had a bath, careful to take a negligee in with her and to lock the bathroom door. It was horrible to feel that at any moment a strange man might enter that bedroom and that she could not order him out! Suppose he came before she finished dressing! In a panic she jumped out of the bathtub and dried herself hastily.

She dressed in the huge closet, thankful that its size made this possible, and was completely ready before seven-thirty.

Dickie followed her downstairs and they went through the front door together. Just as they stepped outside a big blue touring car came up the driveway. Joyce felt a curious tightening in her throat as she recognized Neil Packard.

"Hullo there, darling, how've you been?" cried Packard, jumping out of the car. "I was hoping you'd write again. It was great to get that letter from you." He came up with a broad, eager smile on his face and bent over her. Joyce forced herself to lift her face obediently for his kiss, but moved away hastily to prevent a second.

"You were lucky to get even one," she said lightly, but her

ATTENDED FUNERAL OF RELATIVE IN INDIANA

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Seass and Henry Brown attended the funeral of Mrs. P. T. Jett in Clay City, Indiana, Monday. Mrs. Jett was a sister of Mrs. Seass and Henry Brown and was a resident of their former home, Clay City, Ind.

Family Gathering In Honor Mrs. Carnine's 77th Anniversary

In honor of the 77th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Dennis Carnine, a family gathering and dinner was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall and Warren Gene, Kathleen, Helen and Peggy Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Will Foley, Mildred and Billie Phillips of Rardin, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phillips and daughter Georgia Ann of Bloomington; Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Waggoner of Mattoon; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hogue; Miss Ruth Clapp, J. R. Bennett, and Louis Snyder of Kansas, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carnine of Mattoon; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carnine and daughter Eleanor of Allenville; Charles Carnine of Coles; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hogue and daughter Wilma and Pauline Kinkade of near Windsor; Milo Gregory of Charleston; Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Carnine, Albert and Tressa of Bloomington; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder and son Albert William and daughter Joan of Paris, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carnine, Elmo, Arthur, Wayne, Guy, Thelma and Betty Lou; Mr. and Mrs. Cal Carnine and sons Clem and Raymond of Gays.

Merritt

Friday was the last day of school at Merritt and a number of patrons of the district went with well filled baskets to eat dinner with the teacher and pupils.

Misses Lucile Bathe and Mary Higginson spent Friday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son Ross spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw.

Henry Jenne spent Thursday afternoon with his daughter, Mrs. Ed Durr.

Mrs. Sadie Newberry and Mrs. Grace Powell of Stewardson spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Campbell moved to the Gibbons house on Thursday.

Mrs. Victor Landers and daughter and Mrs. Wm. Poland spent Tuesday with Mrs. Raymond Shasteen.

Mrs. Ray Wilson spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Ed Durr. Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughter, Mrs. Harry Fifer and son and Mrs. Harold Fifer called on Mrs. Ross Thomas Tuesday afternoon.

Reuben Bilibrey spent Tuesday in Sullivan.

Dunn

Mrs. Birdie Atteberry called in Bethany Tuesday.

Mrs. Jane McClure was in Bethany Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craft are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Low.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown were in Shelbyville Thursday.

Henry Righter was a Findlay visitor Thursday.

Prayer meeting was held at M. C. Gunter's residence Thursday night.

Henry Righter was a business caller in Bethany Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craft and W. O. Low and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Birdie Atteberry.

Nathan Bragg and son were in Sullivan Saturday.

The McClure Brothers were callers in Sullivan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Selby spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. W. R. Wood and family.

heart thumped so hard it made her breath come short. "Look, who's here! Dickie speak to the gent!" "So that's your new dog, is it? Hullo feller, you're a cute cuss, all right. Come here, boy!" Dickie was quite ready to make friends, for he appeared to regard every man in the light of a potential playmate. He began now a little eager whining interspersed with short barks.

"That means he wants you to throw a stick for him," she explained, "he has one great passion in life, and that's to be given something to worry and run away and play tug-of-war with."

Her voice faltered a little at the end when she look up and met the puzzled expression on Packard's face.

"Dinner's almost ready," she went on hastily, abandoning Dickie as a topic of conversation, "you haven't had any, have you?" "No, and I'm hungry as a bear. Hope Marcia's got something good for us. Who's here tonight?"

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)



In Hollywood they call the fellows who do the thrilling, hair-raising stunts Lucky Devils. There is a saying there that when a stunt man gets married he becomes a "bump" man, quits doing stunts and saves his hide for the little woman. Consequently he turns yellow.

This Friday and Saturday's picture at The Grand is built on the adventures of the stunt men who risk their lives in extra-hazardous feats to bring hair-raising realism to the screen. The "Lost Squadron" shown some time ago was that sort of a picture. "Lucky Devils" is said to be as good or even better. Bill Boyd, William Gargan, Dorothy Wilson and Roscoe Ates do the heavy stuff. There will be the regular installment of the serial and some good shorts.

Cavalade

This is what is termed the "Picture of the Generation." It is said to be greater in this day and age than "The Birth of a Nation" was fifteen years ago. In the play there are 40 featured players and a cast of 3,500.

No picture has ever received such hearty endorsement of all the big newspapers of this country. It is acclaimed to "The finest photograph that has ever been made"; "unutterably perfect"; "Dramatic and dynamic"; "Nothing short of inspired"; "A beautiful, stirring, dignified, memorable film—which simply must be seen."

This is not one of those pictures where the theatre management tries to draw the crowd by listing a long and brilliant array of performers. It is a picture for the story's sake, however, brilliantly presented. The leading character is Diana Wynward, an English girl. In her home country they could not use her, did not appreciate her. She came to Hollywood and now stars in the most loudly acclaimed picture of the decade. Clive Brooks is perhaps the only actor with whom the theatre-going public is very familiar; a few American second-raters play minor roles.

It would be foolish, indeed, to try to even review the advance copy of this picture. The picture-going public can rest assured that it has a tremendous appeal; all the critics and those who pass on merits of pictures can't have gone crazy. They all say it is good.

Manager Hays has booked it for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights; of course there will be the usual Sunday matinee. See the adv. for prices, and further information. Besides, this great production the program will be embellished with the usual number of good short features.

Wednesday and Thursday

For these two nights there will be a lighter kind of entertainment "Pleasure Cruise" is the title and the performers who will cavort for your entertainment are Genevieve Tobin, Roland Young, Ralph Forbes, Minna Gombell et cetera.

Just a tip on what it's all about: "Suppose your hubby was jealous and you went off on a pleasure cruise. Would you recognize your husband's kiss if he stole it in the dark?" Huh! Now would you? Honest!

All aboard for a Pleasure Cruise. Book your passage at the ticket window of The Grand.

Bruce

Otto Frederick took a car load of cattle to Chicago the first of the week.

Mrs. Mollie Knott is visiting in Allenville.

Mr. and Mrs. George King and daughters and Edward King spent Sunday afternoon with Fred Sampson and family.

Mrs. Andy Weakley and son Andrew and Miss Emma Evans were Sullivan callers Wednesday.

Mrs. Sarah Niles and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rose were Mattoon callers Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Borchers of St. Louis is visiting her niece Mrs. Otto Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson and Ollie Sampson spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sampson in Mattoon.

Mrs. C. D. Sharp and son, Mrs. Sarah Niles and Mrs. Ruby West and son James and John Waite were among the Sullivan visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bragg.

Mr. and Mrs. Oil Darst and Wanda Spough were Windsor callers Saturday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Abbott were Sullivan callers Saturday.

Dean Sampson visited the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son Dean near Allenville.

Joy Frederick spent Sunday with Wanda Spough.

The wind and hail storm Sunday night did considerable damage

here, breaking out several window panes and blowing down fruit trees.

The Bruce school will close on Thursday. Ralph Cox of Windsor, the teacher has been re-employed.

Coles

Several women assisted Mrs. Amanda Davis on her quilt Wednesday afternoon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson a son April 26th. He has been named Dave Cole Henderson.

Thelma Curry, daughter of Mrs. Cora Wilbur and Whitney Ames, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ames, were married in Terre Haute on Wednesday. They are making their home with the groom's parents.

Emma Armantrout spent Sunday with Arlene Buser.

Donald Hutton who has been seriously ill is somewhat better.

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

Home Science Circle

The Home Science Circle held a wiener roast at the home of Mrs. Lois Mathias Saturday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis, Anna Mary Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sidenstricker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waltrip and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Ritter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dailey and son Jean, Albert and Arlene Buser, Helen, Robert and Frank Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias and family.

Dole Community Meeting

The Dole school held its community meeting at the school Friday night. The business meeting was held by the president, Mrs. Lottie Patterson after which the following program was given:

Music by Wade musicians. Play, "Pete Sells his Eggs"—Irene and Pauline Waltrip. Song by school.

Recitation, "Mortifying Mistake"—Shirley Jean McIntosh.

Play, "Hiring the School Teacher"—Mrs. Helen Jones, Mrs. Lottie Patterson, Mrs. Mary Waltrip, Mrs. Katherine Beals, Ms. Manda Sidenstricker, Mrs. Myrtle Honn, Play, "Pat and Mike".

Song, "Christ Arose"—Stephanie Townley and Irene Smiley.

Song—Dorothy Ellis.

Play "Exciting Time."

Easter sing—Frank McIntosh.

Recitation—Dorothy Ellis.

Music by Wade musicians.

Duet—Nora Cheever and Helen Henderson.

Reading, "Mimmie at the Skating Rink".

Reading, "Nora Had her Picture Took".

Play, "Enjoying the Telephone".

Song, "East Bound Train".

Song, "Lamp Lighting Time in the Valley" and music by James Eaton.

Reading—Mrs. Townley.

Play, "Corn Fed Babies."

Song, "That Gray Haired Daddy of Mine" and music by James Eaton.

Music by Wade musicians.

Refreshments of coffee, sandwiches, salad and pie were served.

HAVE A DAUGHTER

A daughter Beverly Mae was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Whitchurch. Mr. Whitchurch is the coach of the Grade Schools.

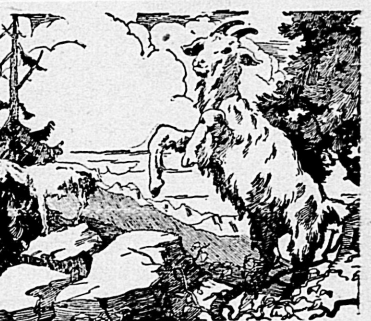
MARRIAGE LICENSES

Roy Turrentine 24, Windsor. Thelma Kessler 18, Stewardson.

Ralph Helton 23, Windsor. Ruby Culberson 19, Middlesworth.

MAY LUNCHEON

The Friends in Council will close their club year with a May luncheon to be given at the National Inn, Monday at 1 o'clock. This is one event that all members look forward to and is always largely attended.



A Little Jumping Goat Gave Its Name to TAXICAB

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

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

"The Supreme Authority"

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



WOMEN: watch your BOWELS

What should women do to keep their bowels moving freely? A doctor should know the answer. That is why pure Syrup Pepsin is so good for women. It just suits their delicate organism. It is the prescription of an old family doctor who has treated thousands of women patients, and who made a special study of bowel troubles.

It is fine for children, too. They love its taste. Let them have it every time their tongues are coated or their skin is sallow. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients.

When you've a sick headache, can't eat, are bilious or sluggish; and at the times when you are most apt to be constipated, take a little of this famous prescription (all drug stores keep it ready in big bottles), and you'll know why Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the favorite laxative of over a million women!

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

FOR FINE TEXTURE IN YOUR CAKES

use the double tested-double action



SAME PRICE today

AS 42 YEARS AGO

25 ounces for 25¢

You Save In Buying KC...

You Save in Using KC

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT



A Comforting Service

The greatest service of the modern funeral director is that of lifting the load of responsibility from the shoulders of the bereaved. From the moment that he is called, he assumes charge of the many details which require attention. In our organization we give special attention to this comforting service.

L. W. McMULLIN FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 85

SULLIVAN, ILL.

Official Publication Proceedings Moultrie Co. Board of Supervisors

State of Illinois)

) ss.

Moultrie County)

Be it remembered that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, met in special session at the court house in the City of Sullivan, Illinois, on Wednesday the 26th day of April A. D. 1933 at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of said day pursuant to a notice in writing given to each of the members of the said Board, a request in writing have been addressed to and filed with the Clerk of said Board and signed by at least one-third of the members thereof, and a notice of said meeting having been published in a newspaper in said county as required by law.

The Board was called to order by G. D. Edmonds, chairman, at ten o'clock a. m. of said day.

The roll was called by the clerk and the following members responded to the call of their respective names as follows:

G. D. Edmonds of Whitley township, chairman.

Jas. Morrison of Dora Township

C. A. Lane of East Nelson township.

J. E. Casteel of Jonathan Creek Township.

M. E. Foster of Lovington township.

F. F. Fleming of Lowe township.

A. L. Mayfield of Marrowbone township.

F. C. Newbould of Sullivan township.

Absent: None

Attest: PAUL L. CHIPPS, Clerk.

The Credentials of F. F. Fleming, F. C. Newbould, Jas. Morrison, and M. E. Foster were examined by G. D. Edmonds, C. A. Lane, A. Mayfield, and J. E. Casteel, old members of the board who acted as committee on credentials.

The credentials of the newly elected supervisors were approved and F. F. Fleming, F. C. Newbould, Jas. Morrison, and M. E. Foster were declared members of the Board of Supervisors of Moultrie County, Illinois.

The clerk then read the minutes of the Special March meeting and there being no objections or corrections said minutes to stand approved as read.

The Clerk then read the petition and call for this meeting which petition and call are as follows, to-wit:

State of Illinois)

) ss.

County of Moultrie)

To Paul L. Chipps County Clerk of Moultrie County, Illinois:

We the undersigned members of the Board of Supervisors of Moultrie County, Illinois, and being at least one-third of the members thereof, respectfully request and petition you to call a special meeting of the Board of Supervisors of said County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, to convene at the Court House in the City of Sullivan, Illinois on Wednesday, the 26th day of April A. D. 1933, 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.

C. A. Lane

J. E. Casteel

G. D. Edmonds

Paul L. Chipps, County Clerk.

PUBLISHER'S CERTIFICATE

OF PUBLICATION

State of Illinois)

) ss.

County of Moultrie)

I, Ed C. Brandenburger hereby certify that I am the publisher of THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS, secular Newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in the City of Sullivan, in said Moultrie County, Illinois; and I also certify that the notice hereto attached relating to the matter of SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS has been published in said paper and every impression thereof each week for one successive weeks of the issues commencing Apr. 21, A. D. 1933 and ending Apr. 21, A. D. 1933 which are the dates of the first and last papers containing the same. I further certify that the above named paper has been published regularly each week for more than six months prior to the first publication of said notice in said newspaper.

Given under my hand this 26th day of April, A. D. 1933.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS,

By Ed C. Brandenburger,

Publisher.

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. Chipps

County Clerk.

Filed: April 26, 1933.

Paul L. Chipps,

County Clerk.

G. D. Edmonds, Chairman, then called for nominations for chairman of the Board of Supervisors for the ensuing year. F. C. Newbould of Sullivan Township proceeded to place in nomination C. A. Lane of East Nelson Township as Chairman of said Board for the ensuing year. It was moved by Fleming and seconded by Casteel that the nominations be closed. Motion carried.

Motion was made that C. A. Lane be elected by acclamation. Motion carried and C. A. Lane was elected chairman for said Board for the ensuing year.

It was moved by Fleming and seconded by Mayfield that all working committees be cut to three (3) members except the Hard Road Committee, Road & Bridge Committee, and the Claim Committee, the whole board to act as claim committee. Motion carried.

The following committees were appointed by the chairman for the ensuing year:

Finance: Fleming, Mayfield, Foster.

Sewerage: Mayfield, Morrison, Fleming.

Hard Roads: Lane, Edmonds, Fleming, Newbould.

County Claims: Fleming, Mayfield, Foster, Newbould, Morrison, Foster, Casteel.

Road & Bridge: Morrison, Newbould, Edmonds, Casteel.

Building & Grounds: Foster, Casteel, Newbould.

Purchasing: Newbould, Morrison, Foster.

Officers' Reports: Edmonds, Mayfield, Casteel.

County Farm: Casteel, Edmonds, Morrison.

It was moved by Newbould and seconded by Edmonds that the Commercial State Bank of Windsor be designated as a depository for County Funds. The ye and nay vote was as follows: Newbould ye; Casteel, ye; Edmonds, ye; Mayfield, ye; Foster, ye; Morrison, ye; Fleming, ye; Lane, ye. 8 yeas; 0 nays. Motion carried.

Report of Committee on Claims:

State of Illinois,)

) ss.

County of Moultrie)

April 26, A. D. 1933.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors:

Your Committee on Claims would beg leave to report: That they have examined all Claims presented before them, and recommend the payment of the following, and that the Clerk be directed to issue orders for the several sums, or amounts, to the several claimants, to-wit:

Name For What Amt.

Halac Lansden, Feb., Mar., and April fees \$125.00

Halac Lansden, March auto hire 47.40

Sullivan Progress, supplies Co. Supt. schools 19.50

Sullivan Progress, supplies States attorney 4.00

Dust-All Mfg. Company, supplies to sheriff 21.36

Geo. D. Barnard, Supplies Co. Clerk 2.20

Geo. D. Barnard, supplies Co. Clerk 2.10

Sullivan Progress Adv. and supplies 47.30

Sullivan Progress, supplies Circuit clerk 15.35

Albert Walker, office expense 18.42

Safety Envelope Co., supplies Albert Walker 22.25

Ill. Office Supply Co., supplies Albert Walker 11.89

Geo. D. Barnard, Co. clerk 1.10

L. W. McMullin, inquest Robert Webb 16.00

Monroe Shroyer, canvassing votes 5.00

Ira Harrison, canvassing votes 5.00

L. T. Hagerman & Co., county jail 5.00

L. T. Hagerman, Court House 3.94

Sam B. Hall, supplies to sheriff 1.75

Mo. Co. News, printing--Dickerson Co., court house 19.56

L. Lambrecht, legal services 6.00

Skinner & Kennedy St. Co. Circuit clerk 41.00

L. W. McMullin, inq. Jim Rhodes 16.00

H. H. Walker, 4 cot pads 9.00

Guy S. Little, salary expense to 4-1 85.06

Sullivan Grain Co., coal to court house 49.03

David Hardware, hardware and sup. C. H. & Jail 24.18

National Used Car Market Report Inc. 8 red books for assessors 12.00

John O. Newbould, office expense 31.02

The Bethany Echo, office supplies for sheriff 21.50

L. W. McMullin inquest Vernie Siron 16.00

Robert W. Martin, Office expense 3-15 to 4-22 21.20

C. A. Lane, com. work and mileage 4.70

G. D. Edmonds, com. work and mileage 5.50

H. C. Miller Co. chancery docket, circuit clerk 30.38

H. C. Miller Co., supplies Circuit clerk 4.68

A. L. Mayfield, com. work and mileage 5.00

B. N. McMullin, com. work and mileage 5.00

First National bank, int. on anticipation warrants 123.00

Franklin Ribbon & Carbon Co., sup. to Ct. clerk 7.50

F. F. Fleming one day com work and mileage 5.60

G. D. Edmonds, 2 days Com. Work 11.00

F. C. Newbould, 4 days Com. work 16.40

A. Mayfield, 1 day com. work and mileage 4.80

Halac Lansden care and keep of prisoners 140.60

Reporter printing Co., pub. color of ballots 1.20

Arthur Graphic, pub. color of ballots 1.20

Arthur Graphic Clarion tax adv. 3.00

Guy S. Little, frt. on cabinets 1.09

U. G. Dazey, 1 day com. work 4.40

Hawbaker's cafe, meals for petit jury 31.20

S. D. Childs & Co., mdse to circuit clerk 1.24

Hobart Cab. Co., cabinet to Mrs. Harris 8.00

The Bethany Echo, Jennings res., tax not. color ballot, election ballot 8.50

Arthur Graphic, election sup. ballots 74.05

Arthur Graphic, res. of respect 3.00

Arthur Graphic printing primary elec. ballot 2.00

Bupp's transfer, drayage for Red Cross Co. Mdse 2.50

Pantagraph Printing Co. Mdse. Co. treas. 3.50

Fireproof garage, mdse. J. M. Cummins, mdse. 6.53

H. V. Siron, blacksmith 3.00

A. K. Merriman, vet. serv. Sullivan Bakery, mdse. 2.60

W. R. Stables, mdse. 19.18

Myers & Hicks, mdse. 3.66

Sullivan Grain Co., mdse. 7.29

Dickerson & Co., mdse. 9.76

L. T. Hagerman & Co., mdse. 2.00

Mammoth Shoe & Clothing Co., mdse. 15.44

Shirey & Hankla, mdse. 14.85

W. H. Walker, mdse. 5.16

David Hardware, mdse. 12.12

Shasteen Brothers, mdse. 2.45

Matt Dedman, mdse. 35.66

Superior Oil Co., mdse. 8.19

S. B. Hall, mdse. 2.14

East Side Drug Store Mdse. 4.26

R. L. Filson, mdse. 1.87

H. H. Hawkins & Son mdse. 9.85

Grote Motor Sales, mdse. Milwaukee Lumber Company, mdse. 19.80

D. D. Kingrey labor 1.50

Assessors' meetings at Springfield and Urbana. 2.00

Chas. Dedman, 2 trips 1.00

Roy Wilson 1 trip 3.00

W. E. Winings, 2 trips 3.00

Frank Pounds, 3 trips 3.00

R. E. Randolph, 3 trips 3.00

L. E. Winchester, 3 trips 3.00

S. S. Foster, 2 trips 3.00

S. T. Bolin, 3 trips with car 10.50

J. O. Newbould, 3 trips with car 10.50

C. A. Lane 3.50

Samuel Dick 1.00

Sullivan No. 1 Dave Cummins, Rec. & Ret. ballots 1.50

Sullivan No. 2 F. C. Newbould, rec. and ret. ballots and post-ing notices 3.00

Sullivan No. 3 U. G. Dazey, Rec. and ret. ballots and post-ing notices 3.00

Sullivan No. 4 George Bruce, Rec. and Returning Ballots 1.50

Sullivan No. 5 Hubert Rhodes, rec. and Returning Ballots 1.50

Low No. 1 F. F. Fleming, rec. and ret. ballots and post-ing notices 3.00

Low No. 2 Jacob Steck, Rec. and Returning Ballots 1.50

J. Creek No. 1 J. E. Casteel, rec. and ret. ballots and post-ing notices 3.00

Whitley No. 1 G. D. Edmonds, rec. and ret. ballots and post-ing notices 3.00

Whitley No. 2 Claude Lane, rec. and Returning Ballots 1.50

Dora No. 1 Roy Wilson, rec. and Returning Ballots 1.50

Dora No. 2 John G. Albright, rec. and ret. ballots and post-

ing notices 3.00

E. Nelson No. 1 Murray Shaw, rec. and Returning Ballots 1.50

E. Nelson No. 2 C. A. Lane, rec. and ret. ballots and post-ing notices 3.00

Marrowbone No. 1 A. C. Queen, rec. and Returning Ballots 1.50

Marrowbone No. 2 A. Mayfield, receiving and ret. ballots and post-ing notices 3.00

Lovington No. 1 W. E. Dawson, rec. and Returning Ballots 1.50

Lovington No. 2 B. N. McMullin, rec. and ret. ballots and post-ing notices 3.00

Lovington No. 3 John Payne, rec. and returning ballots 1.50

All of which is respectfully submitted.

F. C. Newbould

J. E. Casteel

G. D. Edmonds

M. E. Foster

Jas. Morrison

F. F. Fleming

And now comes Committee on County Claims and submits list of claims which have been paid since the last meeting of the Board by the county clerk and county Treasurer, to-wit:

No. Claimant for what Amt.

15368 Paul B. Davis, 2 days bailiff \$ 8.00

15435 J. A. Lucas, salary Co. physician 37.50

15436 City of Sullivan, light & water Court House and jail 50.87

15437 First National Bank, anticipation 2000.00

15438 Charles Getz, 2 days bailiff 8.00

15439 Thomas J. Kastel, 2 days acting Co. judge 26.80

15440 Moultrie Court T. B. Ass'n., appropriation 500.00

15441 E. R. Yeakel, salary last half March 45.00

15442 Martha Harris, salary and expense Co. Probation officer 35.00

15443 R. L. Filson, salary for March 60.00

15444 Nellie Filson, salary for March 40.00

15445 Paul Seaton, salary for March 25.00

15446 Lucy Bathe, salary for March 25.00

15447 Jimmie Campbell, barbering at Co. Farm 13.75

15448 Thomas J. Kastel, salary as Co. Judge 26.80

15449 Ill. Central Tel. Co. rental and tolls county phones 31.35

15450 Irene Yeakel, washing Court House 3.50

15451 City of Sullivan, Light and water court House and jail 48.20

15452 E. R. Yeakel, salary first half April 45.00

15453 Robert W. Martin, salary for April 135.42

15454 John H. Armstrong, 1 day Co. Judge 16.00

F. C. Newbould

J. E. Casteel

G. D. Edmonds

M. E. Foster

Jas. Morrison

It was moved by Fleming and seconded by Casteel that the Report of Committee on Claims be accepted. The ye and nay vote was as follows:

Newbould, ye; Casteel, ye; Edmonds, ye; Mayfield, ye; Foster, ye; Morrison, ye; Fleming, ye; Lane, ye.

State of Illinois Is Fifth In 1932 Gas Tax

State gasoline and motor fuel taxes and licenses for the sale of gasoline yielded a total revenue of more than \$514,000,000 in 1932 according to reports collected from State authorities by the Bureau of Public Roads, U. S. Department of Agriculture. More than 14 billion gallons furnished power for motor vehicles. The tax was at an average rate of 3.6 cents per gallon. Consumption of gasoline declined 7.5 percent from the previous year. Delaware and Maryland were the only States reporting increased consumption.

The total revenue was allocated as follows: To State highways, \$301,788,231; to local roads, \$94,073,954; to State and county road bond payments, \$50,726,362; to city streets, \$16,776,050; to costs of collection and administration, \$2,832,820; and to other than highway purposes, \$47,941,483.

Florida and Tennessee have the highest gas tax—7c per gallon. Connecticut, Rhode Island, Dist. of Columbia and Missouri are low with 2c a gallon.

Seventeen states levy a 4c tax; 6 states 6c; 8 states 5c and 12 states 3c. Illinois is in the 3c class.

The 1c federal tax is in addition to the figures cited above.

In amount of tax collected Illinois is fifth. The order is as follows: New York, California; Ohio; Pennsylvania; Illinois; Texas; and Michigan. All of these leaders have a 3c tax except Ohio and Texas which levy 4c. Nevada with a 4c tax is the only state that collected less than \$1,000,000 in 1932.

Illinois collected \$28,754,051.

Waggoner

Mrs. S. Floyd and daughters called on Mrs. Joseph King and daughters Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul King called on Mrs. George King Tuesday.

Misses Eva and Mabel Pedro spent last week with their aunt, Mrs. Carrie Bolin in Sullivan.

Mrs. N. King and Mrs. Paul King spent Tuesday afternoon with the former's daughter, Mrs. L. M. Walker of near Gays.

John and Jack Messmore spent Sunday afternoon with Oce Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. George King and daughter and Bessie Sampson were Sunday dinner guests of Jos. King and family.

Miss Mabel Pedro spent a few days in Decatur recently.

Faith King was in Windsor on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert King and children of Sullivan spent Friday afternoon and evening with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King.

Several from this community attended the Farm Bureau meeting at Allenville.

Faith King called on Juanita Jeffers Monday evening.

The teacher and pupils celebrated May Day by going to the woods. Misses Juanita Jeffers and Faith King were afternoon visitors.

Mrs. Henry Cruse and daughter Marilyn spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young.

Mrs. Ed Wade and daughter and Mrs. Frank Messmore and daughters spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Doughty.

Mrs. N. King and Mrs. Paul King were Sullivan callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young and Mrs. Irma Cruse and daughter Marilyn visited Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

White and son of Lewisville. Mr. and Mrs. Orla Kimbrough and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doughty.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cruse.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Fleming.

Frank Doughty visited over the week end with his wife and daughter Ruth.

Paul Edwards was a Gays caller Monday.

N. King and son Paul were Mattoon callers Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arthur visited Saturday evening with Mrs. Eliza Waggoner.

Whitfield school will close May 5th.

Kirkville

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ritchey motored to Decatur Sunday.

Mrs. Lettie West who had improved from a case of the flu has been much worse this week.

There was a basket dinner at the U. B. church Sunday. The revival that has been in progress closed Sunday night.

Lowell Donnell spent Saturday night in Decatur.

Mrs. John Floyd spent Monday afternoon in Sullivan.

The storm that visited Kirkville Sunday night put several telephones out of working order.

Edwin Kirkwood spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harl Clark. Others Sunday visitors were Ben Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Banks and grandson Eddie visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. Odal Wade who have had an attack of the flu are able to be up part of the time.

Mrs. Will Rhodes and Mrs. Don Britton and baby spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick.

Frank Williams and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wisely and helped him celebrate his 29th birthday.

Bill Cummings and family were called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gargins at Lovington, Wednesday on account of the death of the latter's two months' old baby. This was Mr. and Mrs. Cummings only grandchild.

Mrs. Mary Kennedy, primary teacher at Reedy school and the children of both rooms planned and carried out a surprise Thursday in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Gifford's birthday anniversary. A good dinner was served at the noon hour.

Charley Clark spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Clark.

Thursday and Friday Jim West and son Joseph and Ervin Wisely sowed Odal Wade's oats. He has been unable to do any farm work this spring on account of illness.

Jonathan Creek

The Jonathan Creek Sunday School had an egg roast as the results of a large attendance Easter, last Wednesday evening. About 35 attended.

Miss Elizabeth Leeds called on Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken Sunday evening.

Lloyd Cochran spent Wednesday night with Loyle Davis.

Mrs. Ruth Pound and son Merle called on Mrs. Nettie Freese on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe and son visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ozier and family.

Miss Louise Cochran spent Wednesday night with Miss Helen Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slover and family.

Mrs. Thelma Yaw spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ruth Pound.

The Loyal Sons of Jonathan Creek entertained the Loyal daughters to a weiner roast as losers of a contest in attendance, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese Saturday night. The evening was spent in playing games. Those present were Doris Bolin, Helen Spough, Dorothy Purvis, Betty Jean and Virginia Dolan, Loyle Davis, Hugh Righter, Robert Bolin, Woodrow Spough, Homer Hoskins, Wayne Purvis and Gerald Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Righter, Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese.

—Mrs. Long who has been ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. W. B. Kilton in this city was taken to her home in Monticello in the McMullin ambulance Sunday.

—Mrs. J. J. Gauger and Miss Cora Gauger accompanied by Mrs. Clara Robey of Kenton, Ohio, and Mrs. Quinn of Findlay, Ohio left Monday for Lynchburg, Va., to spend several days with Mrs. Gauger's daughter, Miss Helen.

—Mr. and Mrs. Troy Scott of Bethany are invited to be Progress guests at a show at The Grand theatre.

Ordinance No. 313

AN ORDINANCE CREATING A DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS, A DEPARTMENT OF ACCOUNTS AND FINANCES, A DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH AND SAFETY, A DEPARTMENT OF STREETS AND PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS AND A DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC PROPERTY, AND DETERMINING THE POWERS AND DUTIES OF AND TO BE PERFORMED BY EACH DEPARTMENT, AND ASSIGNING THEM TO THE APPROPRIATE DEPARTMENTS.

Section 1. Five Departments of City Government Created.

Section 2. Department of Public Affairs.

Section 3. Department of Accounts and Finances.

Section 4. Department of Public Health and Safety.

Section 5. Department of Streets and Public Improvements.

Section 6. Department of Public Property.

Section 7. Commissioners. How selected.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS:

Sec. 1. That the Executive and administrative powers, authority and duties of the City Council of the city of Sullivan, Illinois, shall be distributed into five departments as follows: 1. Department of Public Affairs; 2. Department of Accounts and Finances; 3. Department of Public Health and Safety; 4. Department of Streets and Public Improvements; 5. Department of Public Property.

Sec. 2. Department of Public Affairs. The Mayor of the City of Sullivan shall be Commissioner of the Department of Public Affairs, and as such he shall have direct control of the City Marshal and all members of the Police Department. He shall appoint the City Clerk, City Attorney, and City Marshal, subject, in each case, to the approval of the City Council, and he shall appoint and discharge all subordinate policemen, assistants or employees of his department, when, in his judgment, the efficient conduct of the City's affairs shall demand it. He shall also exercise all the powers and duties of the city council not herein specifically delegated to other departments, or reserved to the city council as a whole, either by city ordinance, or by the statutes of the state of Illinois.

Sec. 3. Department of Accounts and Finances. The Commissioner of the Department of Accounts and Finances shall have general supervision of the Finances of the City of Sullivan, and shall recommend expenditures and economies, appropriations, and tax levies, subject to the approval of the City Council. He shall appoint the city treasurer, and city collector, subject to the approval of the City Council, and shall supervise the audit of all public accounts of the City of Sullivan. All claims submitted to the City Council against the city must first be audited and approved by the Commissioner of Accounts and Finances and must bear his signature or the signatures of not less than three other members of the city council before being considered by said city council. He shall also file a written report on all claims so recommended and presented to the city council. The Commissioner of Accounts and Finances shall also supervise all printing contracts and shall select an official newspaper as provided by the statutes of the state of Illinois. As such Commissioner of Accounts and Finances he shall also be Chairman of the Board of Control of Wyman Park, and shall have general supervision of the same, appointing or discharging all employees, making purchases, which in his judgment are necessary for the best interest of Wyman Park, and enforcing all city ordinances and rules established for said park, all however, subject to the approval of the city council. Said Commissioner of the department of Accounts and Finances shall also be Vice President of the Council, and in case of vacancy in the office of Mayor, or the absence, or inability of the Mayor, shall perform the duties of Mayor.

Sec. 4. Department of Public Health and Safety. The Commissioner of the Department of Public Health and Safety shall be the Health Commissioner for said City of Sullivan, and shall appoint the City Health Officer, subject to the approval of the City Council. He shall also represent the city in all matters affecting public health, and shall have all the powers and duties resting in a board of health for said city. The Commissioner of the Department of Public Health and Safety shall also have supervision of the Fire Department and of the Water Department of said City. He shall appoint the Superintendent of the Water Department and the Chief of the Fire Department, subject to the approval of the City Council, and shall appoint and discharge all subordinate employees of both of

said Departments when, in his judgment, the efficient conduct of the affairs of said Departments shall demand it. The Commissioner of the Department of Public Health and Safety shall also represent the City Council in any matters having reference to Greenhill cemetery, and shall have charge of the regulation of public Rest Rooms of said City, and shall have the power to employ or discharge caretakers therefor, when, in his judgment, the efficient conduct of the affairs of his department demands it.

Sec. 5. Department of Streets and Public Improvements. The Commissioner of the Department of Streets and Public Improvements shall have the direct supervision of all matters affecting the streets, alleys and sidewalks of said City of Sullivan. He shall appoint a City Teamster, subject to the approval of the City Council, and said teamster shall be subject to the control of said Commissioner of the Department of Streets and Public Improvements and may be discharged by him at any time, subject to the approval of the City Council. Said Commissioner shall also employ or discharge any other subordinate employees of said department, when, in his judgment, the efficient conduct of the affairs of said department shall demand it. The Commissioner of the Department of Streets and Public Improvements shall have supervision of all matters referring to sewerage, and shall approve in writing, all applications for building permits, or applications for permits to move buildings over City Streets, (except those which may bear the signed approval of not less than three other commissioners of said city) before the same may be presented to the city council for approval. The Commissioner of the Department of Streets and Public Improvements shall also be ex-officio Commissioner of Public Works in and for said city.

Sec. 6. Department of Public Property. The Commissioner of the Department of Public Property shall have general supervision of all matters affecting the City Electric Department of the City of Sullivan, and shall appoint a Superintendent thereof, subject to the approval of the City Council. Said Commissioner shall also appoint or discharge any subordinate employee of said City Electric Department when, in his judgment, the efficient conduct of the affairs of said departments shall demand it, and he shall have the power to authorize any purchases or contracts necessary for the efficient conduct of said department, subject to the approval of the City Council. Said Commissioner of the Department of Public Property shall also have the general supervision of all public buildings which are the property of the city of Sullivan, except those for the exclusive use of another department of said city, and shall take the necessary steps to keep the same in proper repair.

Sec. 7. The City Council shall at the first regular meeting after election of its members, designate by a majority vote, one Commissioner to be Commissioner of Accounts and Finances, who shall be superintendent of that department; one to be Commissioner of Public Health and Safety, who shall be superintendent of that department; one to be Commissioner of Streets and Public Improvements, who shall be superintendent of that department; and who, ex-officio, shall be Commissioner of Public Works; and one to be Commissioner of Public Property, and as such to be superintendent of that department. The Mayor shall be commissioner of Public Affairs.

Sec. 8. Whereas an emergency exists, therefore be it ordained that this ordinance be passed at the same meeting at which the same is presented.

Sec. 9. This ordinance shall be known as Ordinance No. 313.

Presented May 1, 1933.

By W. M. Lane

B. N. Luke

Passed May 1, A. D. 1933.

Approved May 1st, A. D. 1933.

By C. E. McFerrin,

Mayor.

Attest: J. E. Martin

City Clerk.

Palmyra

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and Mrs. Sarah Weaver spent Monday in Charleston.

Mrs. Ray Dolan and daughter visited friends near Windsor on Wednesday.

Mrs. Emily Waggoner of Chicago spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards.

Miss Colleen Hollonbeck visited last week in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck and son John visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Misenheimer.

Wallace Graven and Earl Rhodes visited Sunday at the home of Roy Martin.

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

MOULTRIE COUNTY DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT ASS'N. REPORT FOR APRIL

The Association average for April was 772 lbs. milk and 33.9 lbs. fat with 323 cows on test in 22 herds.

The high herd for April consisted of ten registered and grade Jerseys owned by Homer G. Floyd of Decatur. Mr. Floyd's herd, consisting mainly of Sophie Tormen for breeding, averaged 962 lbs. milk and 50.6 lbs. fat.

The highest producing herds for both March and April were milked with milking machines.

The high cow for April is a grade Holstein owned by Illinois Masonic Home of Sullivan with a production of 2157 lbs. milk, 84.1 lbs. fat.

Fauvic's Gamboge Lad, the famous Jersey herd sire owned by Roy B. Martin of Sullivan and J. A. Powell of Allenville, now has 25 tested daughters. Their records computed on a mature basis, average 9703 lbs. milk and 532.2 lbs. fat in an average lactation of 329 days. Sixteen of this bull's daughters are from tested dams and their records average 1018 lbs. of milk and 54.3 lbs. fat in excess of their dam's best records.

Ten High Herds for April
Homer G. Floyd, Decatur—10 Jersey; 962 av. milk; 50.6 av. fat.

L. D. Seass, Sullivan—18 Jersey; 881 av. milk; 46.1 av. fat.

T. L. Ridgway, Allenville—5 Jersey & Holstein; 1295 av. milk; 45.4 av. fat.

Oral Bundy, Sullivan—12 Jersey; 687 av. milk; 44.1 av. fat.

H. P. Bicknell, Lovington—13 City Streets; 773 av. milk; 43.8 av. fat.

V. I. Winings, Lake City—18 Jersey; 834 av. milk; 42.1 av. fat.

W. S. Ridgely, Decatur—44 Guernsey; 699 av. milk; 36.7 av. fat.

Ill. Masonic Home, Sullivan—27 Holstein; 934 av. milk; 35.9 av. fat.

Jacob Yakey, Stewardson—12 Holstein; 1031 av. milk; 35.9 av. fat.

J. C. Haverstock, Stewardson—18 Holstein; 1017 av. milk; 34.5 av. fat.

P. J. Smith, Tester.

LOCAL PERSONAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT SAID TO BE UNCONSTITUTIONAL

(By Farm Bureau)

The order of the State Tax Commission that has forced the Moultrie County Treasurer and Assessors to assess personal property at 100 per cent of fair cash value while real estate is assessed at a lower figure is not in accord to the uniformity clause of the state constitution. This opinion was received this week by the Taxation Committee of the Moultrie county Farm Bureau from John C. Watson, director of taxation for the I. A. A. The local officials are in no way to blame for this illegal assessment of personal property in this county as they were forced to follow the orders of the state commission. The Board of Review has the power to correct this assessment without making a new assessment necessary.

The uniformity clause of the State Constitution provides that personal property shall be assessed at the same percentage of its fair cash value as is real estate. If real estate is assessed at 40 per cent of fair cash value, the same percentage should be used for all property. Several neighboring counties have disregarded the Tax Commission orders and in the light of this opinion they are in the right. The Farm Bureau Tax Reduction Committee believes that the local officials will co-operate in every way possible to correct this error of the state commission.

—Mrs. Dan Sherman was taken to the home of Mrs. Will Elder Tuesday. She has long been ill and was taken to the Elder home in the McMullin ambulance. She will make her home with the Elders, Mrs. Elder being her daughter. This was the first time in about nine years that Mrs. Sherman has been away from her home.

Published May 5, A. D. 1933.

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City Clerk.

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Fullers Point

Miss Evelyn Carmine of Sullivan spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carmine.

Miss Mary McIntire and Miss Aileen Lansden of Sullivan spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duncan of Mattoon spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Duncan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Clara Daily near Cooks Mill.

Miss Grace Nash spent Saturday night with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nash of Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness were callers in Mattoon Tuesday.

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

Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell was a caller in Sullivan Wednesday.

Mrs. Chester Carmine and son Clifton were callers in Arthur, on Wednesday.

Cushman

Mrs. Leo Murphy called on Mrs. O. A. Foster Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Smith entertained several ladies to an afternoon tea Friday. Those present were Mrs. Harold Queen, Mrs. Ernest Martin, Mrs. Chandler Poland, Mrs. E. W. Hamblin, Mrs. Charles Wood and Mrs. Fred Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz.

Henry Harmon and family were visitors in Arthur Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt and Miss Clara Devore were Decatur visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fultz spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and family spent Saturday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster and Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Orville spent Sunday in Lovington with Mr. and Mrs. John Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon and family spent Sunday in Mattoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Butts.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen and Billie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Queen.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cole entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Steele.

Mrs. Paul Smith and daughter Pauline and Mary were visitors in Shelbyville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Hall and family and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hall and son and Claude Hall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood entertained with an oyster supper Monday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Cain Munch and family all of Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Myers called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steinbaugh Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and daughter were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe.

East County Line

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan and Marjorie attended a birthday dinner Sunday at the Bud Pierce home near Allenville.

Miss Florence Miller spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Miller of Arcola.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson and Delores Anne spent Sunday in

Cadwell with John Craig Sr., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger of Humboldt visited Sunday with William Lilly and family.

Earl Craig and family spent Sunday with Wilbur Hill and family of Mattoon.

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

Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan and Donald Ryan and family were in Strasburg Monday.

Clifford and Willard Beals spent Saturday with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beals.

The J. C. H. S. club will meet Thursday, May 11 at the home of Mrs. Mabel Holsapple. The topic will be "Woman's Era."