

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Ill-kept property betokens disrespect for your neighbors.

Sullivan's future for you depends entirely on you

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1933

77TH YEAR NO. 20

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

Supervisors on Wednesday Had Short Meeting

Appropriate More Funds for the Bruce Pavement. Changes Made in Some Standing Committees.

The Moultrie county board of supervisors had a short meeting Wednesday. The special business before the meeting was to appropriate certain funds due Moultrie County from the state motor fuel tax. This money had to be disposed of at this time or it would have reverted to the state.

The board voted to apply the amount, \$474.28, toward payment on the Bruce road which is now in course of construction.

It was also voted to have survey made of the road from Route 132 East to the Leeds corner, thence North to Cadwell and east into Cadwell. This is the route that the board recently voted to improve as soon as funds are available.

A change was voted in the standing committees recently appointed by Chairman Lane. The road and bridge committee was reduced from four to three members. James Morrison, chairman of the committee was taken off and Frank Newbould is chairman with Edmonds and Casteel as committee members.

Mr. Morrison now heads the Finance committee in place of F. F. Fleming who drops off that committee. These changes met with the approval of the members affected.

A claim from the Huddleston Baptist Home for care of Anna Mulligan was tabled.

The matter of enlisting young men in the Forestry corps was discussed and apportionment of the quota of 26 assigned to this county was made as follows: Jonathan Creek 2, Whitley 2, Marrowbone 2, Dora 3, Lowe 3, East Nelson 2, Sullivan 6, Lovington 6.

The supervisors will assist in this enlistment by sending young men, qualified for enlistment, to the certifying officer, who is States Attorney Robert W. Martin.

Many See Legion Show at the Grand

The show "The World's All Right" sponsored by the American Legion played to two big audiences on Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week in the Grand theatre.

There were 150 characters in the show and Miss Agnes McDonough, the director has had a strenuous time to train so large a cast in two weeks time.

Much favorable comment was heard about the show Thursday from those who attended Wednesday night. Some of the chorus numbers in costume were especially pleasing.

The entire show was in the nature of a radio broadcast with Leonard McMullin, as announcer.

BEMENT AG CLASSES WON JUDGING CHAMPIONSHIP

Bement judging teams consisting of students from the vocational agricultural classes won the championship banner for judging contests held during the past year in those counties comprising District 11.

Sullivan ranked sixth in the general competition. In the fat livestock judging Sullivan ranked 14th, with Atwood leading easily and Bement second.

In dairy judging contests Bement was first, Cerro Gordo second and Sullivan third.

McCORVIE FAMILY TOURING THE SOUTH

Supt. and Mrs. A. E. McCorvie of the Illinois Masonic Home are in Biloxi, Mississippi this week. They left last week for a Southern vacation tour of about two weeks and have already been at Vicksburg and New Orleans.

The Progress is desirous to have as its guests at the Grand Theatre some time this week, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wood. Present this invitation as your pass.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dickman of Webster Groves, Mo., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tieman on Hamilton Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Riley and daughter Janice came Monday and are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Summitt.

KIRKSVILLE U. B. WOMEN TO ENTERTAIN BETHANY

The women of the Kirkville United Brethren church will present a three-act play, "An Old Fashioned Mother," in the Bethany High school auditorium Friday night. Included in the cast are Pearl Musser, Nora Evans, Marguerite Floyd, Lizzie Marbel, Ruth Cordray, Eva Shuck, Rhoda Floyd, Vergie Dazey, Lulu Clark, Nola Hoke, Myrtle Graven and Jane Pierce.

Husband of Former Jonathan Cr. Girl Died in Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cummins are in receipt of newspaper clippings from Boulder, Colorado telling of the sudden death of Dr. Carbon Gillaspie.

Dr. Gillaspie was the husband of Miss Maggie Fairchild, a Jonathan Creek girl. They were married July 3, 1906 in Mexico, Missouri. He was a native of Colorado.

Dr. Gillaspie was a valuable community man and the Boulder newspapers printed columns, extolling his virtues and admirable qualities. Besides his wife, he leaves one son, a doctor in Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. C. M. Cochran's Sister Dead in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cochran received word Tuesday from Orlando, Florida, telling of the death of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Louthan at the age of 79.

Mrs. Louthan, a native of Kentucky, resided in this county in her youth and taught school here. She was also in those years, a correspondent for The Progress.

Her maiden name was Idella Kelly. Her husband for a time operated a lumberyard in Arthur. He died 4 years ago.

The Louthan family went from Moultrie to California and engaged in the orange business near Redlands. They owned the "Gold Elephant" orange groves and sold them a few years ago for \$66,000. After the death of Mr. Louthan, she went to Florida to live. The remains were taken to California for burial.

Mrs. Louthan was one of a family of ten children, nine of whom survive her. The youngest is 63 and the oldest 83. Mrs. Ventura Merritt of Kirksville is a sister, as also is Mrs. Ed Moore of Arcola.

Gave Party for Six 8th Grade Graduates

Mrs. Will Bennett entertained six eighth grade graduates to a lawn party at her home on Blackwood street Thursday afternoon. All these girls reside near the Bennett home in the northwest part of the city. During the afternoon, games were played on the lawn after which refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Bennett was assisted in serving by three smaller girls, Bonnie Siron, Mary Josephine McGuire and Inez Vandevae. The guests present were: Loren Kingrey, Mary Harmon, Martha Bragg, Charitibell LeCrone, Bernice Taylor and Helen Donovan.

DAVID SHIPMAN MET DEATH IN LAKE DECATUR

David Shipman, aged 68, met death by drowning in Lake Decatur Friday morning of last week. Together with a daughter, Mrs. Flossie Dick, the two were fishing from a boat near the river dam. The boat was swamped. Rescuers succeeded in saving Mrs. Dick but her father was caught in the current and swept away. His body was later recovered.

He was a Moultrie man, having been born near Dunn May 25, 1864. For many years he has been living in Decatur where he engaged in the contracting business. His first wife died in 1930. In March of this year he married Flora Hay. Four children of the first marriage survive.

The remains were laid to rest Monday in Oak Grove cemetery near Dunn.

I have hundreds of Sarah Berhardt (pink) peonies for sale. Priced reasonable. Pearl Powell, Sullivan.

The Presbyterian Ladies club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clara Craig.

Reported Webb Compromise Is Being Discussed

Some Depositors Favorably Impressed with Suggestion; O. C. Weger Files Protest Against It In Court; Offer Pending.

The suggested compromise of the M. & F. State bank with former president J. A. Webb, report of which was published last week has caused comment among the depositors.

Some feel that the compromise is the best that can be expected as it will save long and costly litigation. Others are skeptical as to whether the \$9,000 offered is really all that Mr. Webb can pay.

Members of the depositors committee say that they understood that the \$1,000 stock liability of Mr. Webb was not included in this proffer of \$9,000. They also refuse to approve any statement that acceptance of the compromise would exempt Mr. Webb from any prosecution. This is a matter for the courts to determine and the depositors, or anybody else connected with the case has no power to interfere.

The depositors committee in this matter is without legal standing. It is simply an advisory committee through which receiver Chas. A. Gregory seeks to remain in close contact with the depositors. The matter of accepting or not accepting the compromise offer hinges on the decision of Mr. Gregory and the bank's attorneys, subject to court approval.

One of the larger depositors, Curt O. Weger, who is also a stockholder, has expressed his disapproval of the pending compromise by filing a protest in the circuit court. Judge Leonard, who was presiding when the protest was filed, took no action thereon, as he is unfamiliar with the case.

Mr. Weger states that he understands Mr. Webb's indebtedness to the bank to be approximately \$40,000; that Mr. Webb, being president of the bank and "on the inside" knew the condition of the bank and withdrew all but \$2.87 of his funds before the bank's close.

He protests any action whereby Mr. Webb can settle for about 25 percent of what is is contended that he owes and suggests that if such settlement is approved all other debtors to the bank be permitted to settle on a like basis.

One of those who has been watching the bank developments closely is of this opinion: First—make sure that John Webb's property statement is made under oath and that there can be no withholding or evasion of any kind or character; secondly, after such matter is legally determined and shows that the \$9,000 is absolutely all that he can pay, take it. If there be long drawn out litigation Mr. Webb would naturally use his available funds to fight the case and the Receiver for the Bank would be put to great expense in prosecuting the case. Every dollar so spent, would be a dollar lost to the depositors.

City Council Will Meet Monday Nights

At Monday night's meeting of the city council it was decided to meet every Monday night in the future, instead of on the 1st and 3rd Mondays as was the custom under aldermanic form of government. Meetings will start at 7:30.

Bonds of several of the appointive officers were presented and approved.

Applications for beer licenses were received from J. H. Waggoner, F. O. Hawbaker and James Elias Krislais.

A group of folks from this city attended an Eastern Star meeting in Lovington Monday night. Among those who attended were as follows; Mrs. Will Gardner, Mrs. Bert Fultz, Mrs. O. F. Cochran, Mrs. R. B. Foster, Mrs. M. A. Gifford, Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin, Mrs. E. O. Dunscomb, Miss Mary Patterson, Mrs. Ray Bupp, Mrs. Frank Newbould, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dick.

Miss Ruth Phelps of Chicago and Carl Jones and son Richard were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baker and Miss Lou Phelps, Sunday.

SHOE BUSINESS IS BOOMING

The local Brown Shoe Company received word from St. Louis headquarters this week to speed up production.

All plant superintendents in this part of the state received similar instructions. The orders stated that in the opinion of the headquarters officials the factories would hardly be able to supply the demand, even though capacity production were maintained.

This boom indicates that merchants all over the country are replenishing their depleted stocks and getting ready for a hearty business revival.

The Sullivan plant is now making over 5000 pairs daily.

Two Injured in

Two men were injured in a collision between a car and a truck on the highway near Lovington.

The injured men were taken to the hospital for treatment. The cause of the accident is under investigation.

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Past Elections Show Democrats Have Hard Task

Judicial Elections in Recent Years Republican; Districts Wen Strongly Democratic Last Fall; Now Ask Roosevelt Endorsement.

The present aggressive campaign which the Democrats are making to elect Lott Herrick to the Supreme Court from this district is based more on returns last November than on any in recent judicial election.

Supreme court judges are elected every nine years. In the 1924 election the candidates were Judge Frank Dunn of Charleston and Judge Lawrence Stringer of Lincoln.

The vote by counties at that time was as follows:

	Dunn	Stringer
Champaign	1952	734
Coles	2388	1061
DeWitt	475	1060

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KIRKSVILLE P. O. ROBBER SENTENCED

A man convicted of robbing the post office in Kirksville was sentenced to a term in the state penitentiary.

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Lieut. Governor

Lieutenant Governor Thomas F. Donovan was accompanied to this city by Walter McLaughlin, Director of Agriculture; L. G. Coonrod, assistant director of the department of purchases and construction and Senator L. O. Williams of Clinton.

A big delegation was also present from Decatur. The judicial candidates were all present—Lott Herrick of Farmer City candidate for supreme court justice; Judge John H. Armstrong, Horace McDavid and J. L. McLaughlin for circuit judges and Fred F. Ledbetter for county judge.

Other prominent Democrats from over the district were present.

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ASKED TO PREACH Memorial Sermon

Sullivan veterans are already engaged in making arrangements for the observance of Memorial Day, which this year comes on Tuesday, May 30th.

There are six remaining Civil War veterans in this community—M. K. Birch, Zack Deeds, F. M. Stevens, John McDonald, Nelson Walker and Ben Blackwell. Memorial day, when they assist in the decoration of the graves of their comrades and in paying respect to the honored dead, is always a great event in their lives.

The Memorial Day church service will be on Sunday, May 28th at the Christian church. Rev. Besse Winchester of the Baptist church will deliver the sermon.

To this special service all veterans of all wars and the women's organizations such as the Daughters of Veterans, American Legion auxiliary and V. F. W. auxiliary are specially invited. All others are also asked to participate in the services.

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(Continued on last page)

Man from Kansas Is Suspected of Stealing Chickens

Russell Retz is in jail here accused of stealing chickens.

He was arrested by one of Sheriff Wilson's men in Decatur Wednesday after ownership of a Ford car was traced to him. The car is a Ford coach and bears a Kansas license.

This Ford and a hat, abandoned by the thieves in a hurried getaway from the scene of the stealing Wednesday night were the main clues which led to Retz' arrest.

Early this week thieves stole about 40 hens from the Otis Hale farm east of Lovington. Clem Buxton lives near by. A suspicious-looking Ford had been seen in the neighborhood that evening.

Wednesday night Mrs. Hale called her husband's attention to the fact that the Ford was again in that neighborhood, saying "I know it's the same. I can tell by its rattle." Hale suspected that the thieves would return to that neighborhood for another load. He kept guard for a time and then went and called on Clem Buxton for guard help.

The men both armed and went to investigate the Ford. It was parked near the White school on the Arthur-Lovington road. When Hale and Buxton approached two men fled. As they ran Hale sent two shotgun loads after them and Buxton emptied his revolver. At the car were found sacks of chickens that had been stolen that night. The thieves had been in the act of opening the sacks and putting the chickens in the car. A felt hat lay in the road nearby.

Sheriff Lansden was notified and with the car license and a Kansas-bought hat as clues, his investigation led to the arrest of Retz. His companion has not yet been taken.

Retz has a poultry license and has been selling poultry in Decatur. He admits that he bought stolen poultry at a small price per head and then resold. He also admits that he has been out of the Kansas penitentiary only since April 29th and is a parole violator. He wants to go back to Kansas to finish his term. He is about 39 years of age.

For the present he will remain a prisoner of Moultrie county.

COURT HOUSE REPAIRS

During one of the windstorms during the past week some of the covering of the court house dome was loosened. Claude Harris and John Purcell repaired the damage Tuesday.

Mrs. Margaret Vanette, and H. Vanetta of Mattoon, Miss Margaret Odell of Newman were guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cummins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and family spent Sunday at Toulon, Illinois visiting Prof. and Mrs. Herman Martin.

The Sunshine club will meet today (Friday) with Mrs. Alice Boyce at the J. B. Tabor residence.

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Established 1856

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A MOTHER'S PRAYER

Oh, give me patience when the little hands Tug at me with their ceaseless small demands. Oh, give me gentle words and smiling eyes, And keep my lips from hasty, harsh replies. Let not confusion, weariness and noise Obscure my vision of Life's fleeting joys, Then when, in years to come, my house is still, No bitter memories its rooms may fill.

—Inez Barclay Kirby

Idiotic Illinois Legislation.

The judges of the Supreme Court of Illinois were unanimous in their opinion that the 3 per cent sales tax is unconstitutional.

That put an end to that tax. The tax became effective April 1st, after a bill providing for its levy was passed by the Legislature and signed by Governor Horner.

The merchandising business of the state was thrown into a turmoil. There was some objection to paying the tax and more objection because of the uncertainty surrounding the matter.

Merchants did not know how to proceed in its collection. On what shall tax be charged and what is tax exempt? were the questions that plagued the merchants and business men who were anxious to act in accordance with this new law.

The idea of the law was good. It was to provide funds for relief. Illinois credit is exhausted. It had no other way of getting money to feed the unemployed.

Through the sales tax, thousands of citizens who pay no other tax were obliged to contribute to the support of the government.

But the tax is out. It is unconstitutional. It cannot be collected by law in Illinois. Courts will not prosecute neglect or refusal to comply with the provisions of a law that is dead.

The Progress has before this called attention to the crazy system of putting laws into effect in Illinois, before knowing whether or not they are constitutional.

Through an old nonsensical theory of government the courts cannot say whether or not a law is constitutional until after that law has been passed and put into effect and a test case started. It is not up to the Legislature to test the constitutionality of a law that it passes; the Governor has no power to ask the Supreme Court's opinion before he attaches his signature to the new law.

The thing must travel its cumbersome and idiotic way. People are put to needless expense, through local government and through individual effort, to comply with the new law.

After all this effort, after all the expense and business reorganization necessary to apply the new law, along comes the Supreme Court and unanimously declares the law unconstitutional.

That such a farce can happen in a civilized country shows that government is but in its experimental stage.

The state perpetrates a legislative farce and put it into effect before knowing whether or not it is legal.

The Legislative and Executive branches of government co-operate and labor to bring forth a law and put it into effect and then the Supreme Court steps in and kills it.

We contend that any child would know better procedure. Put such a problem up to an 8th grade pupil in any of the schools and he would at once say: "The thing to do is to let the Supreme Court pass on the new law before it is put into effect."

Had that been done in the case of the Sales Tax law, look what grief and worry, what expense and confusion it would have saved.

This is not the first case of this kind. Within recent years Illinois has gone up against this matter again and again. In this respect the state is like an idiot who hopelessly keeps butting his head against a stone wall.

Have we not the brains and intelligence to test our new laws before we put them into effect?

If there is any legal obstacle, constitutional or otherwise to such procedure let us take steps immediately to remove it.

Selfishness of the Depression.

One feature of the unpleasant economic situation that prevailed in this country since 1929 has been a feeling of selfishness.

There has been a clannishness in various, or perhaps all, lines of industry. Business was poor, money was hard to get, consequently there is much to say in excuse of this selfish attitude.

Farmers feel that they are oppressed and that all others are living off them without giving them a just return.

Bankers feel that great hardships have been unloaded on them, making them the most abused class.

Labor of all kinds has a grievance against capitalism

which it contends is responsible for the depression and lack of employment.

Railroads are clamoring for help and for relief from unfair competition.

School teachers, unpaid in many places, and on greatly reduced salaries in other places, look sourly on a world that treats them so harshly.

Big manufacturers and financiers, the special target for the wrath of farmers and laborers, also have their troubles and are seeking some way of protecting themselves.

And so on, down the line, every industry and every human endeavor you can name, has its troubles and is inclined to believe that its troubles are just a little worse than the troubles of others.

Each such industry or activity, within its own sphere is seeking relief. Often such plans for relief are at the expense of others who are in equally dire distress.

This is no time for selfishness. The clans and blocs seeking special favors are out of order. One industry, one profession, cannot benefit at the expense of some other industry or profession. There is no one down-trodden class. The whole nation is in the same boat. Any selfish efforts to get special privileges through legislation or otherwise, will serve only to retard a measure of economic recovery for the entire country.

Though the individual lot may be hard, please bear in mind that others face the same problems. The entire economic structure of this nation has been very sick. President Roosevelt's relief measures must never be construed to the selfish interests of some and to the detriment of others equally worthy.

Out of this period of recovery there must be no profiteering of some at the expense of others. Good Americans see the problem from a standpoint of all, instead of only that class or profession to which they happen to belong.

Some Things You Should Know About Higher Education

Seventy dollars tuition and "whatever else you want to spend" is what it will cost a high school graduate to attend the University of Illinois for one year.

Compared with many other leading universities and colleges the costs on the Urbana-Champaign campus are extremely low. Fee at many institutions range as high as \$300 and \$400 a year.

Living costs and other expenses have dropped enormously during recent years. A non-working student can attend for a full year and yet spend only \$422, it has been found. Some spend even less. A moderate budget for both men and women shows that \$556 will provide a year's education at the University, and even allow one to belong to a fraternity or sorority. It all depends on the boy or girl.

The University of Illinois also has many other advantages. Members of the faculty rank highly in the educational work. Many are internationally and nationally known authorities. The fact that many of them are Illinois graduates, shows the high caliber of scholastic work done at the State institution.

Located in the progressive but quiet communities of Urbana-Champaign, the University offers a scholastic environment for students not always found in other localities. The general moral tone about the campus is high.

In the Twin Cities are located the Universities College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the College of Commerce, the College of Engineering, the College of Agriculture, the College of Education, the College of Fine and Applied Arts including School of Music, the College of Law, the Library School, the School of Journalism,

and the Graduate School. Many churches and religious foundations adjoin the campus.

Having the advantages of the great metropolitan area, where essential clinical material is plentiful, three of the professional departments of the University are located in Chicago. The Colleges of Medicine, Dentistry and Pharmacy are all situated there.

The Urbana-Champaign campus is comprised of 420 acres and adjoining farm lands. The Chicago campus is two miles west of the City Hall in the vicinity of the Cook County hospital.

President Harry Woodburn Chase believes that there are available more facilities for skilled advice and direction for students at Illinois than at most small colleges. The offices of the Deans of Men and Women find students thronging to them daily for suggestions and advice on problems of the most intimate personal nature. Other faculty members also give daily advice to their students.

New admission requirements adopted recently by the Board of Trustees give special consideration to students who have shown superior scholarship in high school and provide for the admission of superior graduates of unaccredited four year secondary schools.

ORIGIN OF "BUNK"

When a man says, "that's the bunk," you know he has no great respect for what has been said. The slang word, "bunk" comes from the proper name, Buncombe, a town in North Carolina. A member of the House of Representatives from that town once made a fiery speech in the lower house of Congress and when he finished comment was made that the address was not directed at the House but instead to Buncombe for effect. From this incident has come the word "buncombe" meaning clap-trap speeches for the purpose of cajoling constituents.

Newspaper Folks Served Short Term In State Prisons

"Hail, Hail, the Gang's all here" were the strains of music that greeted the members of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association and ladies when they passed through the iron barred gates of the Southern Illinois penitentiary at about the hour of noon Saturday.

And then a few minutes later came the strains which must have caused an extra heart-throb to the musicians for it was "We won't Go Home 'till Morning" when well they knew that they were not going home for many mornings to come.

This prison band has over 40 pieces and a civilian drill-master and they gave their visitors an excellent concert as a welcome.

The Editorial Association had held a two-day session in Sparta, 19 miles north of Chester. The visit to the penitentiary at Menard, near Chester, was the closing feature of the program. Warden Ragen and his assistants had arranged so that the visitors would see what the penitentiary was like. It being Saturday afternoon, the factories within the prison walls were not working. A ball game between teams of convicts had been scheduled but was called off because of wet grounds.

After the band concert the visitors saw the prisoners leaving the mess hall after their noonday meal. There were hundreds and hundreds of them—white and black. There were big brutal men, whose scowls plainly showed their aversion to being made a show of to please sight-seers. There were others who looked the gathering over carefully as if in the hopes of seeing a familiar face from home. We likewise scanned the procession of men, thinking we might see some of the "boys from home" but failed to see any. Among these many prisoners are young men and aged men. Prison stripes are rare but occasionally would be seen a convict with a striped pair of trousers and a striped cap. Mostly the men wear blue work shirts and ordinary work pants.

It was rather pathetic to see the many cripples—men deformed by nature or accident and men who made their way slowly on crutches. Everything moved with an orderly discipline. There was no hanging back—no irabordination. Guards there were a-plenty, swinging husky billies attached by straps to their wrists. On the walls nearby guards patrolled, while on many sides the prison is inclosed by steep walls of natural rock.

Following a parade around the grounds and through the kitchens, the visitors were taken back into the administration building where they loafed around for a time until a call for dinner came. In the basement of this building plates had been laid for about 100 hungry newspaper people and they did full justice to the sumptuous repast that was served to them.

While dinner was in progress a negro orchestra and some wonderfully good colored vocalists gave an entertainment. And how those boys could sing! All of course were convicts—bad boys who had fractured the laws of the land and had insufficient cash to pay high-priced lawyers to insure them their freedom. But they should care. They have shelter, food, work and proper care and as one of the newspapermen was heard to remark: "What more could a man ask for these days. They are luckier than the big city's unemployed."

After serving a sentence of 2 1/2 hours behind the bars, the newspaper folks were checked out and proceeded—some of them—to climb the steep hill to the asylum for the criminal insane which is located on the hilltop near the "Big House."

The location of the Southern Illinois penitentiary is rather picturesque. Located on the banks of the Mississippi, which swollen by the recent heavy rains is rolling along muddy and turbulent, the Missouri shores can be plainly seen in the distance. Back of the prison are the Mississippi Valley bluffs, underlain with stone and crowned here and there by medieval looking guard towers.

While we were there a heavy thunder shower rolled up and the thunder rolled, as it seemed, along the river bed and echoed back from the Illinois hills.

Arrived at the asylum for the criminal insane, Lucien File, president of the newspapermen's association, introduced Dr. Stubblefield who for more than 20 years has been the head of that institution of human misfortune.

Here in six wards the criminal insane are confined. An attendant told us that they were caring for nearly 500. The entire institution—prison and asylum are overcrowded.

In the prison proper the inmates look intelligent—though that is all that can be said of some. In the asylum the preponderance of impression is one of lack of well-balanced intelligence. Here and there we saw men reading high-

class magazines. One, apparently a man of education, was reading "The Mercury." Others were playing cards, while the great majority just sat looking into space, waiting for time to go by until mealtime came, or until they would be locked up for the night in their cells. It is hard to imagine a more monotonous existence.

Outside the rain was coming down in torrents. Little did that bother these men. Some muttered to themselves. Others sought to entertain, like one old man who could wrinkle up his face so he looked like the comic paper "Pop-eye." The behavior of these demented men is a credit to the management as there was no disturbance, no noise or demonstration.

After seeing these state institutions many of the visitors went to Chester to see Mr. File's newspaper plant after which there was a general dispersion until midsummer when the folks generally have a get-together to enjoy life and talk shop.

J. J. MARTIN TURNS POET TO PRAISE PRESIDENT

Good Franklin D. of old New York Is sure some president To straighten out the tangled skein

Is now his great intent

The phrase, "Just round the corner" friends

To him's a pruny joke

He'll turn that corner wrong side out,

And croak the croaker's croak.

He grappled with the money plan

He closed the banks a spell;

And those which since have opened up

Will have to act right well.

Inflation! Yes sir, that's the stuff

We think it will be fine

To 'flate us so our price will be

'Bout like in '29.

Inflation! Give us silver please,

Free coinage as of old.

And green bax like the first we had

They were as good as gold.

They say he has dictator powers

But he'll not use them so

To harm or injure anyone

But what is wrong must go.

We farmers, hope in him a friend

And feel he'll find a plan

To give deserving ones a chance

They're the "Forgotten Man."

But while he's planning we must work

With all our power and skill

To carry out the plans he's made,

Unto all men, "Good Will."

Not only farmers, others too

He will their rights maintain

Then here's to Franklin, hip hurrah!

And hip, hurrah! again.

—J. J. Martin.

Ten Years Ago

(May 18, 1923)

There were 46 graduates this year at S. T. H. S.

E. J. Miller was getting ready to go to San Diego, Calif.

Markets—Corn 75; oats 40c; cream 38c.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scallet.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hochstetler.

Windstorm and rain did considerable damage about 9 o'clock Monday night.

FIVE YEARS AGO

May 18, 1928

Mrs. Babe Reeder underwent an appendicitis operation in Decatur Monday.

John Hollonbeck won 2nd in Mile run at Mattoon and William Hostetter was 3rd in Shotput.

Hostetter was in progress.

Bert Fultz and S. T. Hall had leased Kizer building and Bert was going into the oil business.

State Capitol News

BIG FAMILIES

State Representative and Mrs. John F. Petit of Batavia now have their thirteenth child, a baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. Petit have six sons and seven daughters, the oldest a daughter is now twenty-one years old. Mrs. Petit died a few days after the birth of her thirteenth child, a baby girl, but the baby is doing well. Representative James T. Burns of Kankakee has a family of ten children.

NEW LIGHTING AT CAPITOL

An innovation in the lighting system of the interior of the Capitol dome, will be in effect within the next few weeks. Superintendent of the Building, Charles Malloy, has arranged for a series of flood lights which will throw into relief the newly refinished dome. Flood lights already are used for exterior lighting.

State Treasurer John C. Martin has received a check for \$2,000,000 from County Treasurer Joseph McDonough in part payment for Cook County's 1931 taxes.

Brandy Sauce

Charley, a young farmer, had picked his girl and started courting. She was quite well-to-do and her parents had ambitious plans for her.

When Charley brought her home the first time, they disapproved. But he thought "Only brave deserve the fair," so a few nights later he presented himself at the young lady's home and was greeted at the door by the father. This was unexpected and he did some quick thinking: "Mr. S." said he "I came over to see if you knew of anybody to whom I could loan a few thousand dollars?"

It worked. The father softened as he opened wide the door with the remark: "Come right in Charley, and we'll talk the matter over."

Judge a man by the fellows who do not like him.

"What does your son who studied to be a doctor do now?" asked the kindly inquisitive lady.

"Why he is a naval surgeon."

"Gracious me, isn't it funny what these doctors specialize on?"

City Girl: "Ah, lookit that poor sheep out in the rain!"

County lad: "Why do you call it poor. It likes the rain!"

City Girl: "But won't the water make the wool shrink so that it chokes to death?"

He who receives a benefit should never forget it; he who bestows should never remember it.

Charron

"Temple, though you are a woman, you are still a Drake?" asked the agonized Bill Gargan of Miriam Hopkins in the show the other night. And folks in the audience who knew their ducks and drakes giggled.

"Let's get our wives together tonight and have a great time."

"O. K. with me—where'll we leave 'em."

—Annapolis Log.

The superiority of some men is merely local. They are great because their associates are little.

—Johnson.

One Graduate: "I feel so bad to think school is soon over. Didn't you love attending."

Second graduate: "No. I never had a chance. The boys would not date me."

When June bugs start circulating around, treat the little fellows right. They spend three years underground as grubs before emerging from their homes for only two or three weeks of life.

A large part of Christian virtue consists of good habits.—Paley.

Sullivan at one time had nine saloons" said the W. C. T. U. leader, "and I never was in one of them."

"Which one?" asked Elmer Dawdy, "Lady, they wuz all good, I should know."

"That girl is surely good at history."

"How's that?"

"Well, she remembers every date she ever had."

Bill Dwyer rushed into the confectionery the other night, all out of breath. "Whatsa matter, Bill?" asked some one. "Is a cop chasing you?" "No, nothing like that. I'm simply a fugitive from a Jane gang."

As you receive the stranger, so you receive your God.

—Lavater

They tell about Jim Smith when he first got into business. He walked into a store in Mt. Vernon where it said "Boy Wanted." The proprietor approached him and sternly remarked: "The boy that gets that job must be neat and clean. He must know how things are to be kept. He must be accurate, smart and tidy."

"I'm your boy" said Jim. "Now to begin with let me brush the dandruff off your coat collar. The tie you wear is tied wrong and is too loud a color for a man your age. Furthermore, when I came in I saw the bookkeeper sitting on your lap. Buy an extra chair if you need it."

"Enough, enough" said the exasperated merchant, "You're too d---d fresh, but I suppose I'll have to hire you."

leges to none. That's a great American slogan. It means that if dad can slogan. It means that if dad drinks, the whole family has a right to drink; it means that if dad smokes, he can't blame Ma and the girls if they smoke; it means if hubby is a little immoral and indiscreet he should grant the wife the same privilege. There ought be no special privilege in little petty vices and habits. Let's have absolute equality. Hurrah!

CHURCH NOTES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, pastor

All regular services next Sunday. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Sunday, May 28 is Memorial Sunday. Union memorial services will be held in the First Christian church at the morning hour. Children's Day will be observed in the Sunday school June 4 and Pentecost Sunday in the church. This will also be baccalaureate Sunday with evening service at the High school.

The Sunday school in study and the church at worship invite your presence and cooperation.

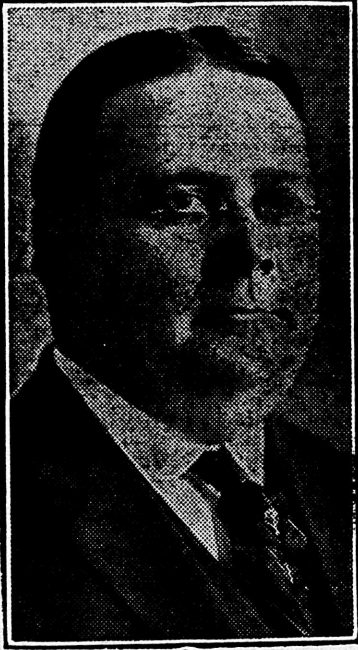
ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Glenn M. Garber, Pastor

The man who can see God and feel His presence in life about him knows an experience which for depth and happiness is not likened by anything else that is known in human experience. But in order to have that blessed experience one has to prepare one's self for it. There are certain ways that enable us to see God. The



W. B. Hopper
Republican Candidate for
COUNTY JUDGE
Election Monday, June 5
Your vote will be appreciated

HERRICK
Will Serve YOU
BEST



FOR
SUPREME JUDGE

Lifelong resident of DeWitt county—one of Illinois' outstanding lawyers—brilliant at the bar—fair, honest and courteous—Lott Herrick as Supreme Judge will assure YOU of able, conscientious service. He is not a politician. He has always believed that politics should be kept out of the judiciary. For your own best interests—

VOTE FOR
Lott R. Herrick
Democratic Candidate
MONDAY, JUNE 5

discussion of these ways will occupy the sermon of next Sunday morning when the pastor will speak of "Eyes that see God." You are invited to worship at this service and at all the services of this church.

Saturday, May 20 7 p. m. choir rehearsal in the manse, Miss Ruth Tabor, Director.

Sunday, May 21:
9:45 Sunday school, Dr. Donald Butler, Superintendent.
11:00 Morning worship, "Eyes That See God."
6:15 Young People's Forum in the manse.
7:30 evening worship.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Miss Bessie Winchester.

Church school at 9:30.
Morning worship 10:30. Subject "A Christ-like World."

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Subject "What parts of the World are still without Christ?" The meeting will be led by Bertha Webb.

Evening worship 7:30. Subject "A Foreigner in a Foreign Land." Tuesday evening prayer service 7:30.

The Young People's class is in a Hill Top contest Race—every young person in no church school is invited to attend this class on Sunday morning 9:30.

The first business of a Christian is to teach, help others learn about Jesus. Our teaching should be so effective that others will decide for Jesus. People must be taught before they are baptized for it is not baptism that saves but their faith, the result of knowing that saves. What was Jesus' commission to His Followers? Please read Matthew 28, 19-20 verses.

CHURCH OF GOD

Corner Washington and Water Streets
Mrs. Ruth Castang, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:30.
Subject Sunday morning at 10:45, "God's Call to His Church" Prayer service at 2:00.
Young People's meeting at 6:30 Subject Sunday night, "God's Call to a Sleeping World."
Subject Friday night, "Conditions for Healing."
Subject Saturday night not yet announced.

Good crowds have attended this meeting. If you haven't heard Mrs. Williams yet be sure to come these remaining night if you wish to hear real truth preached.

GOSPEL MISSION

Over the Post Office

Time of services the same. The service for Sunday morning will be as announced last week, Brother Smith in charge. Everyone welcome.

Heb. 13:8—"Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and forever."

Jesus the same, and the same Jesus. Do you believe it? We say, sure we believe he is the same, and straightway act as though we did not. It was the Lord who went before the Israelites through the wilderness, making a way where there was no way. It was he who parted the waters of the Red Sea that Israel might safely cross and closed the way that shut out the Egyptians from crossing. If you will trust Him, He will open the gate and let you in and close the gate and keep your enemy out. It was the Lord who closed the mouths of the lions that they did Daniel no hurt. It was the Lord whom King Nebuchadnezzar saw in the midst of the burning, fiery furnace, walking with the three Hebrew children and protecting them from the burning flames. Jesus was there in the fire because those who trusted in him had been cast in. The fiery trials may come, but if you trust the Lord he will go with you through them, and the flames will do nothing more than burn away some things which have been binding you. The king did not see the Lord in the lives of these three Hebrews until they were tested in the fire, perhaps your life will show Jesus best when tried in the fire.

MRS. DRUCILLA HATFIELD

Mrs. Drucilla Hatfield, 86, died in her home in Bethany Wednesday of last week after five years of illness. Funeral services were conducted in the Tohill funeral home at 2 p. m. Saturday with Rev. W. B. Hopper of Sullivan officiating. Burial was in Bethany cemetery.

She leaves three sons, Tobias and Thomas of Bethany, Fred Hatfield of Redwood City, Calif., and two daughters, Mrs. Blanche Parker, Decatur and Mrs. Daisy Hoyt, Peoria.

GEO. L. FRENCH DEAD

George L. French died Wednesday of last week in a hospital in McCook, Nebraska. The notice of death says he was born near Sullivan October 25, 1861. He later went west. In 1912 he returned to this part of the country and lived for a time in Mattoon. By trade he was a carpenter. He leaves a son, two brothers and one sister, all living in Nebraska.

Jacob Steck Died Saturday in Lowe Twp; Buried Monday

Moultrie county lost one of its best known citizens Saturday when death claimed Jacob Steck of Lowe township. He had long been in failing health.

He came to this country from Germany in his youth after an adventuresome career in the Fatherland.

For many years he lived on a farm near the Fairbanks elevator. He was always interested in politics and was a militant Democrat. He served as committeeman from his precinct many years and in later life was honored by being elected a Justice of the Peace. He retained his interest in his party up to the time of his death.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at the Arthur M. E. church in charge of Rev. Neumeier. Burial was in the Arthur cemetery.

Mr. Steck is survived by his wife and the following sons and daughters: Francis, Louise and Charles of Arthur; Mrs. Goldie Heerd of Sullivan and Miss Lilly Steck of Elkhart, Indiana.

Kirksville

Harvey Gustin and family spent Sunday in Villa Grove at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gallaher.

Luther Hoke and family, Roscoe Selock and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Bupp spent Sunday with Finis Graham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marble, Mrs. Pearl Musser spent Monday with Grover Graven and family. Bernice Graven is ill with an attack of appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Ritchey spent Sunday afternoon in Lovington.

Jim Powell spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Bruce.

Mrs. Ivory West and children spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred West, Mrs. Annie Bruce and Freda Bruce attended church in Sullivan Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lettie West spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Otto LeChone.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick and Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes attended the funeral of Dave Shipman at Oak Grove Monday.

There was a large crowd from Sullivan and Kirksville at the railroad bridge Sunday afternoon to see the "wild" Okaw river.

John Bolin and family and Loren Rhodes and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilse Gustin.

Mrs. Nobel Williams and children spent Sunday in Lovington.

George Taylor and family spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Dee Ritchey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Banks.

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

Dale Yarnell and family visited Sunday with Herman Rauch and family.

Ralph Jeffers and family, Ray Bruce and family, Frank Rauch and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jeffers.

Maudie and Doris Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Freeman all of Chicago, Ray Heiland and family, Orville Gustin and family spent Sunday with Sheldon Freeman and family.

Odal Wade spent Sunday with Jim West and family.

MRS. REBECCA WRIGHT
90 YEARS OLD TUESDAY
Mrs. Rebecca Wright, an aged resident of this city, observed her 90th anniversary Tuesday. She lives with her daughter Mrs. Ira Price and family. Mrs. Wright is well and enjoying life. She came to this city about eight years ago from her former home at Bloomfield, Indiana. Besides Mrs. Price she has one more daughter and three sons, all living in Indiana.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and daughter Ruth, and Mrs. Mattie Fread spent Sunday with relatives in Decatur. Mrs. Fread remained in that city, to spend the week with her daughters.

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
Phone 2-1364
DECATUR, ILLINOIS

LEGION WINS AWARD IN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Legion Post 68 of Moultrie county, has received a beautiful shield from national headquarters in recognition of its success in achieving a 100 per cent membership according to its quota.

The membership is sixty. Very few posts came anywhere near getting their quota. Organization, persistence and pep put the local boys over the top.

Lake City

Miss Cressie Powell of Decatur visited last week with John Powell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel spent Sunday with relatives at Springfield.

Miss Vera Woodall of Decatur spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woodall.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bernard and daughter Loraine spent Sunday with Mrs. Dona Redfern and daughter Hortense.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dickson and daughter June and son Billy, Mrs. Emma Dickson and daughter Aileen and Miss Eleanor Rankins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith at Long Creek and celebrated Billy Gene's first birthday.

Miss Mildred Drum of Lovington visited Sunday evening with Miss Rose Sallings.

Deane Hoover, Bill Hewitt, Harry Lavery, Harold Fread and Herbert Donovan of Lovington were visitors here Friday.

Mrs. Will Rich and son Gene of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burge of near Lovington spent Sunday with Bud Redfern and family.

Hubert Howell and son Joe of Findlay visited Monday with T. F. Winings and family.

Will Baker and family spent Sunday with L. M. Baker and family.

Miss Elsie Stackhouse of Decatur visited several days last week with Will Stackhouse and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deboltz and daughter Maxine of Windsor visited with T. F. Winings and family Sunday.

Miss Irene Wood of Lovington visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods.

—The Progress invites Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Purvis to be its guests at a show at The Grand theatre. This is good for any one show adv. this week.

Rachel Schoonover Wed Findlay Man Thursday, May 11

Mrs. Rachel Schoonover of this city and Amos Patterson of Findlay went to Charleston, Thursday, May 11th, and were there united in marriage by Judge Kincaid. Cousins of the bride, who reside in Mattoon, accompanied the couple.

The bride is well known in this city. For many years she has been a faithful and successful worker for the Democratic party in the Second precinct. Her many friends and neighbors regret her moving from here into another community.

Mr. Patterson is a Findlay business man and owns a home in that city, where they have gone to house-keeping.

Waggoner

Burl Jeffers has been very ill for the past few days. Frank Messmore was a Sullivan caller Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. King and son, Ethel Harris, Mr. and Mrs. George King and daughter and Bessie Sampson spent Sunday with Joseph King and family.

Paul and Hugh Dolan were callers in Sullivan one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane and children were Sunday afternoon visitors with Frank Messmore and family.

Miss Ruth Doughty entered Sparks Business college at Shelbyville this week for a short course.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fleming spent one day last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Fleming.

Mrs. Paul King called on Mrs. Ed Wade Saturday morning. Joseph King and sons George and Edward were callers in Mattoon Monday morning.

Joseph King and daughter Faith and Bessie Sampson and Juanita Jeffers spent Wednesday afternoon in Sullivan.

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

—Mrs. Ella Ritchie of Chicago arrived Monday for a visit until Decoration Day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graven.

FRED EDMONDS GETS JOB AT GENEVA

G. F. Edmonds, son of Supervisor and Mrs. G. D. Edmonds of near Gays went to Geneva the latter part of last week to accept a job in the livestock department in connection with the State School for Girls. He started work Friday morning and reports himself well pleased with his appointment, which was made by the State Department of Public Welfare.

Allenville

Several from here attended the bargain day in Sullivan Wednesday.

Miss Rachel Kinsel of Sullivan spent the week end with Imogene Lee.

Charles Hoskins and Otis French visited friends in Bloomington on Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Childers, Mrs. Osie Niles, Mrs. Frank Glover and Mrs. Hattie LeGrand visited Ernest Glover at the hospital in Mattoon Monday. He is in a very serious

condition from a major operation. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Childers and Mr. and Mrs. L. Childers visited with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Childers Sunday.

Ray Blythe and sons Forrest and Robert were callers here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Sona and daughter Helen visited with N. S. LeGrand and family Sunday evening.

S. J. Lewis Residence At PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 20TH at 2 p. m.

TERMS — CASH

This is a nicely located 7 room residence property, modern; full basement, new furnace; hardwood floors. Prospective buyers can see the place at any time.

Why a Funeral Home?

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

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

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

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

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

May 9, 1933

A great thing has occurred amongst us. We have made a complete turn-around, and at last America's face is toward the future.

Three years---1929 to 1932---we Americans looked backward. All our old financial and political machinery was geared to pull us out of the depression by the same door through which we entered. We thought it simply a case of going back the way we came. It failed. We now realize that the way out is forward---through it.

Thanks for that belongs to President Roosevelt. Inauguration Day he turned the Ship of State around. Having observed the failure of sincere efforts to haul us back the way we came, he designed a new method---new political and financial machinery---to pull us out the way we are going---forward. He is clearing international obstacles out of the way; he does not stand in awe of tariffs. The people begin to feel that he does not take advice from the "interests"; that he has courage and loyalty to work for one supreme interest only---the welfare of the American people. That is a big achievement for two months in office.

And now we all look to what is coming; we grow less and less concerned with what is behind. We are looking for a hand-hold on the haul rope. Every man wants to do what he can, and all he can.

The best thing I can do for the Country is to create industry by building good motor cars. If I knew anything better to do, I would do it. Industry must be my contribution. Motor cars must face ahead to the future, like everything else. They are so much a part of the Nation's daily life that if they lag behind they hold the Country back.

Henry Ford

Reedy Again In Bad; Accused Of Robbery

Icel Reedy who spent the winter months in jail here awaiting trial on an arson charge, of which he was later acquitted by a jury, is in trouble again, according to the following story which appeared in this week's Shelby Co. Leader:

Two Findlay Men Held to Grand Jury

Icel Reedy and John Slater residents of Findlay, who were given a hearing Saturday before Judge Franklin R. Dove, in circuit court, on charges of assault with a deadly weapon and robbery with a gun, were bound over to the grand jury at the November term of court, each furnishing bond in the sum of \$1,800 on each charge and were released.

But four witnesses gave testimony, viz: Harry and Thomas Alward, B. Bolin and C. B. Hoke.

From the testimony it was brought out that Bolin told Harry Alward on Sunday afternoon, May 7, that Reedy wanted to see him at the Reedy home that night. Accordingly, Harry Alward, his brother Tom and Bolin went to the Reedy home. H. Alward and Bolin were admitted, but Tom Alward was not. Immediately after entering the house Reedy drew a revolver and commanded Alward to "shell out." He placed a bank roll of \$600 in currency, some letters, a memorandum book and a telegram on the table. Then Slater made his appearance, also armed with a pistol, and Alward and Bolin were escorted down the street for some distance, and were threatened.

Five hundred and forty dollars of the alleged \$600 taken from Alward, is said to have been found in Reedy's possession and was taken in charge by Sheriff Art Hert-en.

Alward maintained that the money he had in his possession was to be used for the purpose of paying his attorneys, and for use in preparing a record for an appeal to the Supreme court. He was recently convicted of an arson charge in the Shelby county court.

East County Line

Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughters visited Friday with Mrs. George Fifer.

Ed Conlin and family were in Mattoon Thursday.

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

Mrs. Glen Roley of Sullivan is spending the week with Harry Dukeman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson and Delores spent Sunday with Z. L. Otter and family of Lovington.

Ralph Seaman and family visited Sunday with Mrs. Ellen Eads of Arthur.

Miss Marjorie Ryan spent Sunday and Monday in Sullivan with her grandmother, Mrs. Ella Wisner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith and Emmett Smith and family of Lovington spent Tuesday evening with Joe Conlin and family.

Several in the neighborhood attended the funeral of Jacob Steek Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., Clarence Watson and family visited Tuesday in Cadwell with John Craig Sr., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon and Robert spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Hook of Arthur.

Mrs. Ella Stewart of Chicago spent last week with L. D. Seass and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dukeman are the parents of a baby son born May 15. He weighed 9 1/2 lbs. Mrs. Dukeman was formerly Anna Sexton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conlin and children spent Sunday with Will Chaney and family in Humboldt.

Earl Craig and family visited on Monday evening in Mattoon with Frank Aldridge.

John Craig Jr., was taken to the Memorial hospital in Mattoon Wednesday where he will undergo a major operation Thursday.

Whitfield

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dennison and Tommy and Ruth Young were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Garrett and children.

Jack, John and Mildred Messmore spent Thursday with Oce and Betty Arthur.

Mrs. L. M. Walker spent Sunday night with her parents, N. King and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lane spent Sunday morning with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDowell and children of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James McDowell.

Many from this vicinity attended bargain day in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul King and Mr. and Mrs. N. King spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore and sons and Ed Wade were in Sullivan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Walker spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williamson.

Mildred Messmore is on the sick list.

W. C. Bolin was a caller in this vicinity Thursday.

J. H. Nichols was a visitor here Friday.

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

QUAIL FARM OF STATE AT FAIRGROUNDS ONE OF ILLINOIS SHOW PLACES

Located in the northwest section of the State Fairgrounds in Springfield, on a beautiful plot of ground that was used as a dump heap, is the State Quail Farm, one of the show places of Central Illinois.

At the invitation of the Director of Conservation, one day recently, we paid a visit to the farm. Under the guidance of Keeper Stephen Hair, we were escorted over the farm.

We found that the farm has 150 pairs of laying birds with a cock and hen in each pen. The pens are of the latest design. The birds are fed clabber milk in addition to their grain diet during the laying season, and all seem healthy and contented.

We next visited the big electric incubator, that is turning out 1000 birds each week. It takes from 22 to 24 days for each hatch.

The farm expects to ship 10,000 quail to the different parts of the state during the coming season. Last year 6600 birds were shipped. The eggs show a fertility of 75 to 80 per cent; the highest average being 93 per cent for last year.

One of the interesting sights at the farm are the 150 electric brooders, where the young quail are placed as soon as they come from the incubator. The brooders are kept at a temperature of from 96 to 98 degrees, at the start. This is gradually reduced as the birds grow older, or until the birds are ready for the big wire cages where they have the same freedom as when in the wild state. This is generally at the end of five weeks, dating from the time they are hatched. The brooders are controlled by thermostats, and are of the very latest design and require very little attention.

The farm is a beautiful sight at this time of the year, with all the buildings painted white and surrounded by a carpet of green grass and trees and shrubbery of every kind. Along the southwest side of the farm are many trees and shrubs which makes a haven for the many birds that infest that part of the farm.

The State also has another quail farm, located near Mt. Vernon, and consists of a tract of 800 acres of land. Visiting hours are maintained at both of these farms and the public is welcome to call and see one of the spots dear to the hearts of the hunters of Illinois, which is being so well looked after. A very pleasant hour can be spent at the State Quail Farm. —"Pres."

Palmyra

Fred Maxedon was a Decatur caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce and Mrs. Ray Misener were Mattoon callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kirkendoll and family visited friends in this vicinity Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and Mary were Mattoon callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lane and family visited relatives in this vicinity Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Graven and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards and family, Mrs. Marie Tull, Miss Wilma Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misener were Sullivan callers Wednesday of last week.

Early Howard and W. A. Stocks were Sullivan callers Tuesday.

D. L. Maxedon was a business caller at Lovington Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth French visited relatives at Hillsboro Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Webb spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rauch.

Mr. and Mrs. James Evans spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misener.

Bridge Dolan and Monroe Shaw were business callers in Sullivan Monday.

Mrs. Pete Carder and daughter Merle were Sullivan callers Wednesday.

Mrs. Reta Wilson and children spent last Wednesday with Mrs. T. S. Frantz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood and Billie called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and family Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Smith and daughter Pauline and Mary spent Sunday in Shelbyville with relatives.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Devore.

CLASSIFIED



WANTED WORK—Any odd jobs, Wallpaper cleaning a specialty, 15c an hour. Clarence Campbell, Phone 200. 19-2t*

GARDEN PLOWING 2307 West Jackson Street. 14-tf.

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. B. L. Moore, S. Main St. 1t

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for boys or girls. Priced reasonably. 114 South Main St. 1t

FOR RENT—2 or 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms — garden space if desired. Call Phone 233w. 1t.

FOSTER 73 1/2 ACRES—Located 2 miles Northwest of Lovington. An unimproved productive black land farm nicely located and a safe place to invest. Prudential terms and price on this tract. Call on or inquire of C. A. Enz, Property Manager, 402 Myers Bldg., Springfield, Illinois or Guy S. Little, Sullivan, Illinois.

EARLY, red cob, white seed corn at farm. Sample at Farm Bureau. Frank Doughty, Allenville Ill. 19-3t*

FOR SALE: Fordson tractor and 2-bottom plow in running condition. Will sell worth the money or will trade. J. E. Daum Sullivan. 20-1t*

ALL KINDS OF LUMBER—We can saw anything you want. Give us your specifications and state your needs. Priced reasonable. Sawmill at Locke Hill bridge on Route 32. McDaniel & Shaw. 19-2t*

CUSTOM HATCHING or Baby chicks, see me or write me for price list. S. B. Herschberger, Arthur, Ill. 3-20t

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

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

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

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.

Cushman

Mrs. C. A. Harkless and Mrs. Wallace Morgan were visitors in Decatur Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and family spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Martin at Toulon, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen and Billie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harve Sharp near Bethany.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fultz called on Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hall spent Sunday with relatives near Atwood.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sheeks and Joan and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Myers were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

Mrs. William Burns of Decatur spent last Wednesday with Mrs. T. S. Frantz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood and Billie called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and family Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Smith and daughter Pauline and Mary spent Sunday in Shelbyville with relatives.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Devore.

DOUGLAS COUNTY DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT ASS'N

C. O. Patterson of Sullivan, Illinois found that a good rye pasture was worth \$97.06 to his herd of 22 pure bred Jerseys during the month of March. This herd ate a ration consisting of corn and oats, with soybean hay used as a roughage. The production of milk and butterfat was as follows: milk 11,283 lbs. fat 546.1 lbs; feed cost was \$61.66; net profit above feed cost \$70.15.

After turning on rye pasture about the first of April, we find this herd producing 17,584 lbs. milk and 772.0 lbs. fat. With pasture figured at \$2.00 a month per head, the feed cost ran \$63.95. This left a net profit of \$123.21 which was a net increase of \$53.06 profit, plus the \$44.00 charged against the cows, making this rye pasture worth \$97.06, for the month of April.

The average for the association this month is 690 lbs. milk and 30.8 lbs. fat for 234 cows in 20 herds. 24 of the 234 were dry, 64 cows each produced over 40 lbs. fat for the month.

Ed J. Yoder's 16 Grade and Purebred Holstein led the association this month with an average of 1202 lbs. milk and 40.7 lbs. fat on 12 and 3 times a day milking. Two of the 16 cows were dry. C. O. Patterson came second with John McCarty running a close third. R. C. Ogdon of Hindsboro, with 12 grade Jerseys was fourth. The Brown Swiss herd owned by Gus Windler was fifth.

The highest producing cow in the association was owned by Ira Monroe of Atwood. This grade Brown Swiss, a 3 year old, made 1903 lbs. milk and 70.6 lbs. fat on 3 times a day milking. Ed Sparks and Dr. W. C. Blaine have a pure bred Guernsey that was second in the association this month. She produced 1245 lbs. milk and 66.0 lbs. fat on 2 times a day milking. There were 8 other cows that made more than 2 pounds of butterfat a day for the month.

Mrs. Laura Entler is added to our membership list this month. John Mitchell, Tester.

Coles

Several patrons of Crabapple district gathered at the school house at the noon hour Tuesday with well filled baskets and enjoyed the day. In the afternoon the children gave a program.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Davis and son spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Fleschner and family.

Emma Armantrout spent Sunday with Naomi Feller.

Mrs. Coral Wilbur is suffering with eye infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleschner and family.

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ashworth and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Geary Armantrout and family.

Mrs. James Strouse and son Robert of St. Louis, Mrs. Lucille Crouch and daughter Georgiana of Decatur who were called here last week on account of the serious illness of their mother, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Russel Evans and son Billy are staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Rardin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton and Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Hinton and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton and family.

Mrs. Daisy Shoaff of Mattoon is caring for Mrs. Charles Fowler who is sick.

BROOD SOWS ARE MOST EFFICIENT AT 2 YEARS

Brood sows are at their highest efficiency at 2 years of age, 10-year records of the United States Department of Agriculture show. Unless an individual brood sow is an extra good producer or has some special qualifications she should not be kept in the herd after she has farrowed a litter as a 3 year old, the Department says.

The Department men kept records on 1,467 sows ranging in age from 1 to 6 1/2 years at Federal experiment stations in Maryland, Mississippi, Louisiana, South Dakota, and Montana for the 10-year period from 1921 to 1930, inclusive. They recorded such factors as percentage of sows farrowing to number bred, average birth weight of pigs, average number of pigs farrowed per sow, average weight of pigs at 70 days of age, the number of pounds of live pigs produced per sow at weaning, the percentage of pigs weaned to number farrowed and percentage of pigs farrowed dead.

They found that on the basis of the more important of these factors, the 2-year old sow led, and that the 3-year old came next. Other classes showed up poorly in one or more important factors.

—Get your sweet potato plants at the Taylor Greenhouses, 20c per hundred. 20-tf.

Weather

Somebody must have made a mistake and prayed: "Give us this day our daily rain" and the prayer is being answered. There are no longer "showers of blessing" but they are showers that provoke profanity. It is raining entirely too much.

Farmers have not had a chance to plant any corn. With corn prices going up, they don't like that one bit. During the past week it has rained and then rained some more. Creeks have carried a cargo of water into the smaller streams, thence on to the Okaw and by the Father of Waters it is rolling on to the sea. Lowlands are flooded. Crops are being damaged. Gardens are late, but pastures are in great shape.

Farmers say that if they can get into the fields any time in May to plant corn, they have a prospect for a crop. There are indications that many acres of soybeans will be sown and there is already talk of a seed shortage. You hear nothing about sunflowers. None of the farmers are hauling water at this time. The earth is about saturated halfway through from this side.

Sullivan was a busy place this week. A big percentage of its population was singing and acting in rehearsals and on formal presentation of the Legion play at the Grand. Others were buzzing about getting up a political meeting. Here and there a judicial candidate was fitting around shaking hands and talking to keep up courage.

Out at the auditorium young folks were stepping off what is generally referred to as dances. There was just lot's doing, so let it rain—who cares!

Up at Springfield the state solons were doing some weighty deliberating. The bill to license chain stores was killed in the senate by a vote of 19 to 11. The argument against it was—"people want chain stores. If they did not, they would stop patronizing them and they'd have to quit business."

The poor old C. I. P. S. company was ordered to make a big reduction in its rates in the 400 Illinois cities and 9000 farms on which it supplies service.

Walter McLaughlin of the Department of Agriculture is asking the Legislature for \$3,334,440 to run his works for the next two years. That is a lot of kale but it is \$1,641,343 less than the Republicans asked for and got for that department two years ago. Mr. Mc is going to give service for the money his department spends. It will not be a picnic department for payrollers who gets checks but render the state no service.

And so things are moving along. At Washington Roosevelt has branched out and in a gesture of friendliness has asked the world nations to get together and quit fussing. He wants them to stop getting ready to fight and get down to the healthy common-sense business of making a decent living.

Though beer has been easily available for some weeks we have seen no poor child sobbing at a beer emporium door "Oh, father, please father, some home" and we have heard no quartettes warbling "Sweet Adeline." We like beer—for revenue only. We want this country to get out of debt even though we've all got to take a stein to drink it out of the deficit. We can easily observe that some of our best local thirsts are being quenched a la beer.

Well, folks as this is written—Thursday 2 p. m.—it is beginning to look promising for another shower. The country's gone wet—and how!

STUDENTS AND WAR SERVICE

The University of Maryland, through its Board of Regents, has declared its purpose to deny re-entrance to two of its students who refuse to submit, for conscientious reasons, to military training. This action was taken despite the decision of Judge Ulman of the Baltimore Superior Court that, in a tax-supported institution, the two students were entitled to attend without submitting to this requirement. We are sorry to learn that the University Board intends to carry the decision to a higher court. We admire the young men and Judge Ulman—as for the University, we doubt not the militarists will commend it.

Now word comes from England that by a vote of 275 to 153 the Oxford Union, a famous students' organization, voted "that in no circumstances will this house fight for its King and country." Soon after this vote of the Oxford Union came the Union of Manchester University of 371 to 196 in favor of the same declaration. A later report from Oxford says that "in a tumultuous meeting the Union rejected by a vote of 753 to 138 a motion to expunge from the records the previous motion

declaring that 'this house will under no circumstances fight for King and country.' "

Whatever one's views of such an attitude toward war, it is evident that if enough citizens of the various nations take this stand international quarrels will be settled by other means than those of war. Many there are in this country who have taken this same attitude as to war. Many more have said nothing but a war in defense of their homeland would lead them to take up arms. If war must be, then let those who make it do the fighting.—Exchange.

WORLD WAR BY * * * YARNS LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

Teutonic Humor

If you are one of those who think that the Teutonic temperament is stolid and incapable of humor, hear this tale of a German general which tickled the members of the A. E. F. mightily when the yarn passed around among them.

Their Australian allies were often a great trial to the Germans. For instance, the Austrian idea of war had for its background pomp, ceremony, and exaggerated chivalry, the Germans believed, and such notions belonged more to the Middle Ages than the modern era. Needless to say, the Austrian idea was quite different from the efficient, machine-like code of the Prussian system.

On one occasion when General Ludendorff went down to help the Austrians out of a mess, he was presented to a gorgeous Austrian field marshal.

The Austrian smiled, saluted, bowed, and greeted his visitor with the usual salutation:

"Ich habe die Ehre." (I have the honor.)
"Yah!" snapped the German.
"Und Ich habe die Arbeit." (And I have the work.)
(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

DR. LORD, EDUCATOR DIED AT CHARLESTON

Dr. Livingston C. Lord, president of the Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston for the past 33 years died Monday afternoon. He was the first and only president the institution has had since its establishment in 1899.

Dr. Lord was past 81 years of age and was a native of Connecticut. He leaves one son and two daughters.

Many Moultrie teachers who have attended the Charleston College learned to know Dr. Lord very well.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Elevators Thursday were offering 62c for wheat; 34c for yellow and 36c for white corn; oats 20c.

Produce houses were paying 10c per dozen for eggs; 19c for butterfat; 7 to 9c for hens; 13c to 16 cents for springs; 5c for cocks and 6c for ducks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Frantz and family of Mattoon spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz.

—Get your sweet potato plants at the Taylor Greenhouses, 20c per hundred. 20-tf.

—Mrs. Nettie Roughton and son Lee visited in Chicago over the week end.

—Mrs. William Kohlhauff and daughter left Friday for St. Louis where they are spending their vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Don Henderson of Chicago visited the early part of the week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson at the National Inn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Almond Nicholson entertained the Friendship club to a pot luck dinner and card party at their home Monday evening in honor of Miss Ida Wilson and Charles Shuman who will be united in marriage in the near future.

REGISTERED
JERSEY SALE
Tuesday, May 23, 1933

beginning at 10 o'clock I will sell 11 head of Registered Jerseys Among these are some wonderful producers of high quality.

SALE WILL BE HELD AT MY BARN, 6 BLOCKS NORTH OF DEPOTS IN SULLIVAN, on paved street — rain or shine.

Lack of pasture compels me to reduce my herd, hence this sale. Call and look them over. You seldom if ever find better Jerseys offered.

May butterfat average for my herd was 42.8 lbs.

Terms -- Cash
J. W. Dale

O. F. DONER, Auct. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Clerk

Show Your Appreciation

If the voters of this country approve of the aggressive measures through which President Roosevelt is restoring a semblance of Prosperity, and Confidence in the future, they can so express themselves by

Voting the Democratic Ticket June 5th

Defeat of the Democrats will be hailed as a rebuke and disapproval of the Roosevelt administration. Democratic victory will show that the people of this part of Illinois approve of the improved conditions and will back an administration that is helping them.

VOTE THE STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC JUDICIAL TICKET, JUNE 5TH

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BY JIM SCOTT

The thirty-ninth renewal of Illinois' annual interscholastic track and field meet will be run off under customary scenery at Memorial stadium today and Saturday with more than 500 athletes representing approximately 175 schools involved. Last year Oak Park romped off with the title for the third consecutive year and tomorrow this same school bids fair to make it four in a row. Needless to say it is to be a gala red-letter week end in the lives of tracksters who are to be feted and petted by the universities' assorted frats.

Preliminaries will get under way Friday afternoon with the surviving thinlies returning to the stadium Saturday morning for final hostilities. Medals are to be given to the winners of the first five places in each event. In the relay each member of the team which places first, second, third, fourth, or fifth will also be awarded a medal. A beautiful trophy is the regalia going to the school whose representatives garner the most points.

Tennis enthusiasts who trek to Champaign for this week-end laden with sports are in for a treat as they will have an opportunity of seeing the seeded Big Ten netters in action during their annual conference tourney which is to be played on the clay courts just east of the new gym on Friday and Saturday. Then, too, the preppers will be stroking away on this same battery of courts for state wide honors. Pity those boys—they've had little or no practice for the past few weeks unless perchance they went in for the unusual, donning bathing suits and with steel racquet and sponge balls got in a few practice licks on a concrete court during the rainy siege.

Track finals start at 9:30 a. m. Saturday and will probably end sometime around noon. At 3 p. m. Carl Lundgren's nine will battle their traditional foes, the Michigan Wolverines, in a game which should have an important bearing on the Western Conference flag chase. At 7 p. m. is carded the rollicking interscholastic circus in which some 700 students will flaunt their varied talents. This mammoth display of collegiate wit and non-sense is again to be held in the armory. Prior to last year it was perennially staged at the stadium where rain and cold weather frequently played havoc with the performance. The Illinois bands, aerialists, acrobats, ladderwalkers, clowns—all lend a hand in the merriment which, for the most part, despicts collegiate scenes and presents burlesques of national and college life.

"Dopey" Clark, a Dalton City youth working in St. Louis drives home each Sabbath to sling them over in behalf of Shorty Hale's gang. Dalton partisans claim his fast ball will out speed one propelled by Bullet Bill Kinsel.

However a few wreathes should be tossed at the shoes of Pilot Hale, who snips hair in his office. He's rated Moultrie's No. 1 ball bug and according to both Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones spares no expense in giving the town-folks a competent crew of ball players.

The Brownies were slated for revenge duty at Macon Sunday but a submerged diamond forbade activity.

Another washout was portrayed at a Mattoon park where was to be held the district track meet. Sprints were entirely out of the question with the cinder runways under a foot of water. Mattoon officials seemed a bit reticent about letting some of the schools know of the postponement and it was plausible to see that we were not the only sucker to journey to the quagmire.

Its in the air that differences with Supt. Black brought about Ernie Schultz's removal as Mattoon athletic director. Bob Horsley, his heir to the green and gold estate, will attend summer school at the U. of I. to obtain his necessary credits. No, folks, it isn't likely that one of these stiff vacation-time courses will trip young Horsley with his goal so near in sight.

Aitken F. Young, who is to assist Bob as basketball coach, is a former Illini soccer captain and a star as well.

While other high schools are so

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

ruthlessly cutting their teaching corps, Monticello has made an addition to their faculty in the form of another coach. Yes, when Buck Schroth, former assistant coach at Urbana, was signed to coach and teach science the Sage institute automatically qualified with the elite of Mr. Insa's domain, as far as athletic direction is concerned. Monticello now has no less than three coaches as Carl Lutman and Henry Sims are to be retained.

If a baseball game between Sullivan and Armstrong high were to be played here then local fans would get a glimpse of two of the best prep moundmen in the business. Familiar with the prowess of Ott Kinsel's young protege, they would see a duplicate in the person of Ivan Yount, Armstrong twirler. Last week Yount single-handedly slapped on Champaign's second loss in two years, permitting a lone hit and supplying all but one of the outs by striking out 20 batsmen in the 7th inning dual.

A few weeks ago it was erroneously stated in this paper that Kinsel allowed 2 hits in his six innings of service in the Stagg A. C. tilt. The fact is that Bill gave up not one blow and has been hit for only a pair of singles to date this spring. He was offered a contract in the Nebraska state league but declined.

Shorts — Oak Park is favored to retain her state track and field championship this year. . . as far as new records are concerned this year's meet cannot hope to rival the '32 affair. . . Spurgeon, Centralia's all state grid and cage star, has been high jumping better than six feet in every meet this year. . . As a thirteen year old kid he won the state championship in that event. . . Last year, according to Jobey Dunscomb, he had a tough time getting the judges to o. k. his leaps, as several of the discerning gentlemen adjudged his efforts foul on the claim that his feet were the last to cross the bar. . . 'Tis said that Arthur's Gus Angel will find friction along the same line. . . Plump George Mills, one of Illinois' best slamben in recent years, has refused to play with Joplin. . . Jake Sommerfeld, captain and star of the Badger's '32 diamond edition, is receiving a try out with the Peoria club of the M. V. league. . . Bill Fuzak, ex-Illini clubman de luxe and one of the 459 baseball hopefuls to be signed by the vast Cardinal enterprise in the past year, has drawn his release from Quincy. . . Ralph Metcalfe is said to be having serious difficulty with his weight. . . the experts say that if colored strong-boy is to do the hundred in 9.2 then it must be this year as next spring will probably find him a bit too obese. . . Cornelius Johnson, negro captain of a Los Angeles high school track team, set a new world's interscholastic record last week with a lead of 6 feet 6 1/2 inches in the high jump. . . Bloomington high school is to stage a colossal track carnival on May 27 which promises to surpass those meets formerly held by Wesleyan and Millikin which were knocked out by the censoring N. C. A. . . Wesleyan and Normal are to stage a dual meet in conjunction with the prep activities. . . In lightly-constructed Jimmy Johnson the Red Birds have one of the finest bits of sprint machinery in the country while Paul Hensel, Titan record holder in the quarter mile, can cover that bit of territory in around 48 seconds. . . Besides some 300 pep outfits, a bevy of world-prominent feminine bare-legs are to be on display.

Several other prep get-togethers as the Pekin invitational will keep the thin-clads in trim right up to the time of the National Interscholastic which will be one of the early features of the Century of Progress Exposition. . . Bridging the gap between the state and national meet by individual workouts would prove tedious were it not for these thin-lad jamborees. . . Among Thornton's cage opponents for these thin-clad jamborees. . . Canton, Streater, Wankegan, Stiver of Dayton, Ohio, Flora, Bridgeport, Harrison Tech, and Decatur. . . No one can ever accuse Jack Lipe of picking the soft spots. . . Arnold Derlitzki has a younger brother playing r. f. on the Stagg A. C. club. . . Lieut. Davidson, Army's new football head, is only 29 but is said to have snow white hair. . . West Point's cadet King, an all-American end again last fall were it not for injuries, is proving one of the best mikers in the East. . . Evar Swanson has two younger brothers who are making strong bids for an infield post on the Rock Island team. . .

Don Ledbetter, Brownie first sacker with the tapering limbs, is a nephew of Fred Ledbetter. . . Add Mahomet to the list of schools taking up baseball for the first time this spring. . . A scarcity of pay checks is said to have caused Coach Taylor to resign at Johnson City and return to his old post at Fairmount where a smaller stip-

ulated sum is at least a certainty. Pilot Paul Speraw recently released Johnny Hanisko aspiring hurler from Witt. . . Baseballers from all over the state are turning up at the Peoria park. . . A Marshal college sprinter outraced a cottontail rabbit in a mixed century dash the other day. . . Last week the Sullivan High seniors launched a determined drive to sell 2000 Retro-spect, their annual year-book. "No wonder our annual is proving a best-seller" exclaimed Bill Dwyer as he thumbed through the athletic section, "our physics take nicely, especially in cage uniform" . . . Dwight Hafelli, ex-all-sport luminary from Johnson City and now a student at St. Louis U., has been creating quite a rumpus in mound-city boxing circles. . .

The Bethany Merchants experienced another attack of their "error malady" last Sunday committing sixteen misplays in their scrap with Obed, a tiny village near Findlay. . . In the Shelby county track and field meet schools are permitted to enter as many contestants as they desire in each event. . .

All of Clark Dennis' lightly-froked aspirants failed to qualify for the state meet. This you have gleaned from your dailies so why rehash the disappointment?

Two of Moultrie county's best tracksters ran a foul dame fortune and if they view the big meet Saturday it will be from the sidelines. One, Gus Angel of Arthur was in bed with the mumps, a vexing bed-fellow to say the least. The other, Harold Younger of Bethany nicked his knee on a hurdle while heading the pack in the 220 steeple chase and was thrown off his stride and out of the running. Although out of competition three weeks with gland trouble, Younger entered the district meet and in his semi-final heat turned in the dandy time of 26.7.

Elder's Nine Defeated By Strasburg 11-3
(By Jim Scott)

Dale Elder's Sullivan Indies journeyed to Strasburg Sunday afternoon and after battling the hosts on comparative even terms throughout most of the fracas succumbed to a barrage of infield errors and an occasional base hit in the final two innings to drop a 11 to 3 decision.

Sullivan's regular slabman, Dale Rozone of Windsor, had deserted the local ranks in favor of the Dalton team of the Illini league. The big-boy's absence was keenly felt as Strasburg found the hurling of Robinson, Freemon and Stearns to their liking and belted out 15 safeties throughout the struggle. On the other hand, Doehrut's service proved a puzzle to the local batters who solved his delivery for only 6 singles.

The Strasburg bulldgeons boomed from the onset but most of their blows came after two were away and hence inflicted little damage. Going into the latter portion of the seventh with a narrow one-run margin, the hosts saw the Sullivan boys juggle easy rollers and then follow up by over-shooting their targets. Runners finding easy access to the bases, came scampering in as their mates uncorked timely bingles into the meele of miscues and before Dale's youngsters could call a halt to proceedings 7 spikes had scratched over the home platter and the natives had chucked their victory in the bag and were hurrying home to their Sunday evening repast.

The Indiana Motor Speedway Track at Indianapolis will see on May 30 more than sixty racing drivers compete for prizes in the twenty-first annual running of the 500-mile automobile race.

The report that no national horse show would be held in New York this year has been denied. A golden jubilee celebration will be held this year.

Total entries for the United States open golf championship will fall 100 or 200 short of last year's 1,012. The final matches will be played at the North Shore Golf Club, Glenview, Ill, June 8 to 10.

The flying tackle is barred in football but is popular in wrestling.

As soon as the month of May rolls around the sports program for the warmer months gets under way. Hundreds of thousands of men and women are playing golf in all parts of the country despite the fact that reduced incomes have compelled many to drop out of clubs. Tennis is becoming increasingly popular. The attendance at baseball games is excellent.

Back in 1905 Christy Mathewson, playing for the New York Giants, pitched three games against the Philadelphia Athletics during six days and won all three. During the three games he allowed 14 hits, but no runs; he struck out 19 men, he gave just one base on balls and hit one batman.

Countless pitchers in the American League have collaborated in making Babe Ruth walk nearly 31 miles over the same path from the plate to first base. Starting in 1915 when the Babe played his first full season in major league baseball as

4-H CLUB NEWS
CALF LEADS GIRL FAR

Some girls go in for calf club work in their 4-H training. Some are led all around the barnyard or the show ring by their calf in a more or less unpleasant stampee. Some are led to the highest achievements in 4-H. Every girl who goes in for calf club work should strive to learn the causes for the difference, so that her calf will lead her where she will be happy to go.

Florence A. Woodbury of near Salt Lake City, Utah, is one girl who was led far by her calf club projects and to goals which have brought her national recognition besides the utmost personal satisfaction. She has been selected as the national champion Holstein dairy calf club girl by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, which is the register for pure bred animals of this breed. Every year they name a national champion boy and girl. The boy is Kark H. Kainz of near Elkader, Iowa. Both champions have remarkable records, and were started on their road to achievement by purebred Holstein calves.

Florence began five years ago and has had a dairy project every year, making exhibits and taking part in public demonstrations and contests with signal success. Twice she was named the state champion Holstein calf club girl. In 1932 the state farm bureau association awarded her a gold medal for being the outstanding leader in her projects in the state. Two different years she was delegated to attend the state leaders training school at the agricultural college. Each year of her club career she has served as a leader of a local club and with fine success. That's where her club calves led her.

Sullivan Indies	AB	R	H	E
V. Elder, ss	4	1	1	2
F. Poland, 3b	4	1	1	1
Stearns, p	4	1	1	1
Stark, c	4	0	1	0
G. Poland, cf	3	0	1	0
D. Elder, 1b	3	0	0	2
Shirey, lf	3	0	1	0
Pifer, Purvis, rf	3	0	0	0
Morrison, 2b	1	0	0	2
Freemon, p	1	0	0	0
Robinson, p	1	0	0	0
	31	3	6	8

Strasburg	AB	R	H	E
Bingaman, ss	4	1	1	2
Griffith, rf	4	1	2	1
Poehring, 2b	5	1	1	0
Welner, 1b	5	1	1	1
Gilmore, 3b	5	2	3	1
Carrfel, lf	5	2	3	0
Appelt, c	5	2	2	0
Elliott, c	5	1	2	0
Doehrut, p	4	1	1	0
	37	11	15	5

The Indies' schedule for the next two months follows:
May 21—Shelbyville here.
May 28—Windsor here.
June 4—Jonathan Creek there.
June 11—Strasburg there.
June 18—Stewardson here.
June 25—Decatur Coal Co. here
July 4th twin bill—Bethany-J. Creek and Sullivan-Strasburg.
July 9—Windsor there.

Checking Up On Sports

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Fullers Point

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall and daughter Peggy Ann called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carmine Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Parks of Mason spent the first of week with her father, W. W. Rightsell.

Mrs. John Furness and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Duncan spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Timon Logan.

Miss Evelyn Carmine spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carmine.

Mrs. John Parks of Mason and father W. W. Rightsell called on his mother Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell Sunday evening.

John Furness was a business caller in Charleston Monday.

Gordon Johnson of Jonathan Creek called on his brother Reuben Johnson and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips were visitors in Urbana Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Duncan and family called on Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thomas and family Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire, Miss Zadie and Robert Duncan called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carmine and family Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Buxton spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Righter visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ashbook and daughter Ruth.

Charles Lane of Urbana spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Slover.

Miss Mattie Miller of Champaign spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Goodwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper and Mrs. Len Coe and Mrs. Rome Crockett called on Mrs. Jason Sullivan Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound Tuesday.

Miss Edith Dearing spent Monday with Mrs. Ruth Sullivan.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Ozier and family and Miss Viola Harrell visited Sunday with his folks in Greenvu.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan, Evelyn, Cecil and Lloyd Campbell called on Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freese and family Sunday evening.

A Decatur man up East wanted to have a little fun. He wired 12 friends back home: "Fly at once. All is discovered." And when he got back he found that all twelve had departed on extended business trips.

† The first duty of every man is to pay his own way.

Illini League Re-organized Tuesday Nite

Managers of the six clubs comprising the Illini League assembled in Dalton City Tuesday night for a complete re-organization of their circuit. The first step was the refunding of the \$10 deposits paid Walter Ahlheim, retiring president who recently withdrew his entry from the loop. The moguls then declared their desire to continue operations without the uncertain affiliation with Deatur clubs and their haphazard policies. Management of the league, of course, was vested in new officers with Lester McWard of Taylorville as president and Sammy Bolin of this place as secretary.

All contests played to-date have been ruled void with the official opening scheduled for next Sunday. With the burning of the records the Brownies will sound the opening gong at Kinsel field next Sunday from of the black mark emblazoned on their slate by torch-bearer Comb and his Macon associates. As the inaugural foe the locals drew the strong Taylorville nine.

The schedule for the first half of the season is as follows:

Everybody Is Planning To Attend Fair

Whether or not Illinois Central System is used in reaching World's Fair at Chicago this year, the visitor to the Fair is going to be the guest of that railroad at Chicago in a good many ways. So reports C. F. Duggan, Trainmaster.

First, the Fair is built upon "made" land reclaimed from Lake Michigan. The development of this lakefront park spaces was made possible by the Illinois Central System's gift to the city of the riparian rights along four miles of lakeshore. The rights were acquired by the railroad eighty-two years ago, when it built into Chicago along the lakefront in order, at the city's request, to take over the protection of the shoreline.

Second, the principal artery of local transportation to and from the Fair will be the electrified suburban service of the Illinois Central System, which parallels the fairgrounds from end to end, with stations at every gate of the Fair. This service will handle visitors not only between the Loop and the Fair but also between the Fair and the great South Side hotel and residential district and the outlying tourist camps maintained for the convenience of visitors adjacent to the suburban tracks and the principal motor highways.

Third, the through passenger terminal of the Illinois Central System is the only one in the city adjacent to both the fairgrounds and the principal hotels and boulevards. It will be utilized by many because of its convenient location.

Fourth, the Illinois Central itself will present an exhibit in the Travel and Transport Building of the Fair. This exhibit, which will cover a space of 4000 square feet, will portray in light, color and movement the development of the Illinois Central System and the service which a modern railroad renders its immediate territory, the nation and the world. A prominent feature will be a globe map thirty feet in diameter.

Gays

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jarvis spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents in Moweauqua.

Mrs. Anna Casstevens and Julia entertained several relatives at their home Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Casstevens and daughter of Annapolis, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gammill and Mrs. Mayme Bell attended the funeral of Mrs. Barber at Windsor Friday.

Minnie Shadow and Billie Hummel were Mattoon visitors Saturday.

Ruth and Tippy Waggoner visited Mrs. Josie Waggoner Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Burl Hooten and son Danny were Mattoon shoppers Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Jessie Libotte and daughters visited her son Will and family at Lerna Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods and daughter of Mattoon visited Sunday with his parents.

A Mother's Day program was given at the Christian church Sunday morning composed of music, songs and readings.

Miss Elsie Landers has gone to the home of her parents near Vandalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Boyd and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Clabaugh Virgil Claxon transacted business in Mattoon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Price of Humboldt, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hopper and sons of Allenville, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopper and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Newt Hopper.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Winings and son visited relatives in Mattoon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Shaffer and son Don spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Allie Burkhead.

Mrs. Homer Ferguson and daughter were Mattoon shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Banks at Windsor Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Casstevens spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Katherine Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glasscock and sons of Mattoon spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Edson.

Jonathan Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Buxton spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Righter visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ashbook and daughter Ruth.

Charles Lane of Urbana spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Slover.

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Random Prices at Allison's

LOVELY SATIN SILPS \$1.50
RAYON SLIPS 59c.
BROADCLOTH SLIPS 48c
Boys 2-piece broadcloth WASH SUITS 69c each
3 for \$1.98

Many other styles at various prices

Beautiful Eyelet embroidery; also pure silk PONGEE DRESSES \$1.98 each

NEW REDUCED PRICES
\$6.95 and \$5.95 SILK DRESSES at \$3.98.

\$2.95 RAYON CREPE at \$1.69
ALSO SPORT SUITS

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

Summer DRESSES!

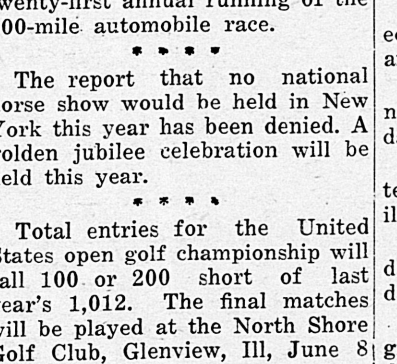
\$1.00 to \$2.95

If It's fashion at a low price you're looking for, your search ends here! For we've myriads of marvelous dresses . . . all priced to suit your summer budget! Sizes and styles for everyone.

1 lot of Voile Dresses
Large size up to 52 for
59c, 2 for \$1.00

White Hats 59c to \$1.95

Buxton Bonnet Shoppe



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Buxton Bonnet Shoppe



Skyscraper thrills, reckless Romeos, wise-cracking romance. This is the story that comes to the Grand Friday and Saturday night with John Gilbert as the star. This puts John into a little different role than his lady admirers have seen him in. Instead of being a sort of glamorous perfect lover, he will be a tough guy, fighting his rival way up high on the skeleton of a skyscraper. We are glad to know Gilbert has reformed. He may amount to something after all.

His rival is Robert Armstrong and Mae Clark plays the feminine lead. There will be another installment of the serial and some good short stuff.

Sunday and Monday

On these days there comes to this community "The White Sister" which stars one of the greatest little actresses of present day—Helen Hays. Clark Gable does the he-man stuff and is said to be fairly good. Any picture with Helen Hays is bound to be entertaining and loaded with good acting. Lewis Stone, a grand old actor, and Louise Closser Hale together with May Robson, Edward Arnold and Alan Edwards complete the cast.

People theatrically minded have known of "The White Sister" for many years. It has been acclaimed as one of the greatest love stories ever written. Pathos... comedy... romance... a terrific climax... this picture has them all. Also some very good shorts.

Tuesday

Charley Chase in a comedy and Magic Carpet are the trimmings on the program, the main feature of which is "Speed Demon" starring William Collier, Jr. Joan March is the girls in the picture.

A touch of the story goes as follows: Captain Torrance and daughter Jean have their hopes set on an outdoor motorboat the Captain is building with the aid of Speed Morrow, a young mechanic. Langard and his pal, Lefty, two racketeers hired by a big boat manufacturer to protect his interests, are plainly worried when they see the Lady Torrance in a trial spin and observe Speed's skill as a driver.

On the day of the Pacific Coast Championship races, they treat Speed to a couple of drinks and try to bribe him to throw the race and allow Pete Stenner, pilot of the Viking boat to win. Speed refuses. He is making a splendid showing in the race when Stenner pulls some dirty work close to the finish. There is a fatal collision at top speed and Speed is disqualified.

Orphan Boy III 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 for 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**

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

fied for driving while intoxicated. Both Jean and her father are through with him.

After drinking heavily for several days, Speed sets off for a ship bound for South America. He hauls Catfish Jones, a homeless waif from the water and learns that Catfish is running away from the Orphan Asylum. Morrow gives him a home. Langard, who is running liquor ashore in speed boats hires Speed.

Come and see the conclusion of this interesting tale.

Three Barrymores

Here comes an intriguing tale on Wednesday and Thursday. The half-mythical, legendary figure of Rasputin, the Russian monk, evil genius of the house of Romanoff and reputed to be responsible to a great extent for incidents leading to Russian revolution, has been dramatized and it took the three Barrymores to present the great play "Rasputin and the Empress." John, Ethel and Lionel Barrymore are equally good. Any picture with a Barrymore is bound to be an outstanding production. Diana Wynward acclaimed heroine of Cavalcade has a minor part in this production. You'll see some wonderful acting as the plot unfolds, you will be carried along on the crest of the story and will thrill to the smashing climax of one of the most advertised pictures on the screen today.

Dalton City

H. O. Bochen and family of Lincoln spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida Miller and family.

Mrs. Ella Delahunty was a Decatur caller Saturday.

A surprise party was held for Eugene Stolle of this city Saturday afternoon.

Louie Blackard and family moved to Decatur Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rucker were in Decatur Friday.

Gordon Hilton and family of Findlay spent Sunday with Fred Denison and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Vollmer and family spent Sunday in Springfield.

Mrs. M. C. Hogan and Mrs. Ed Reedy were Decatur callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Delaney of Warrensburg spent Sunday with relatives in this city.

Miss Grace Morrison spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Watkins at Decatur.

Miss Lois Lowe of Bloomington spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lester.

Mrs. W. W. Cowger and daughter Lois were Decatur callers on Wednesday.

The Town Board met and installed new officers Monday night. Kenneth Dearman is spending a few days in Lovington.

George Badford and family of Decatur spent Sunday with Mrs. Lovell.

Dr. Ona Wilson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Wilson and Benjamin Wolfe of Lafayette, Indiana were married May 9th. Mrs. Wolfe is a doctor and Mr. Wolfe is a landscape artist. They will make their home in Evansville, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reeder and family were Decatur callers Saturday.

Oscar Newton and family have moved to southern Indiana to make their home.

Robert Nihiser of southern Illinois is spending a few days with his father Louis Nihiser.

East Hudson

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry, Colva and Gynith visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Tole and Glen Burks of near Allenville, Miss Marie Robertson of Decatur were supper guests of Elmer Burks and family Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter, Mrs. Elvira Stricklan, Mrs. Talva Kilmer and Art Moore of Champaign spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Monroe and family.

Clayton Poland spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard.

Elmer Burks and family spent Sunday with Jim Burks and family near Allenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Salzman of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Cochran and son of Shelbyville, Mrs. Ernie Cochran and sons spent Friday with Mrs. Lois Wilds and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood and Mary.

Miss Merle Herendeen and Miss Gertrude White spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swietzer.

Mrs. Buser of Mattoon is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Scott Chaney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum visited with Fred Daum in Sullivan on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff and Lorene spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robinson.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crowder spent Sunday in Decatur.

Annual Report of F. C. Newbould, Supervisor of the Town of Sullivan, in the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois

TOWN FUND RECEIPTS	
Balance on hands March 29, 1932	\$1,570.14
County Collector, taxes	6,000.00
TOTAL RECEIVED	\$7,570.14

PAID OUT	
F. C. Newbould, Supervisor's fees	\$ 464.44
G. A. Roney, Clerk's fees	748.25
Auditing Board, fees	28.00
Cemetery Trustees, fees and expenses	190.00
Illinois Printing Co., election supplies	83.38
G. C. Miller, Commissioner's fees	1,463.00
Progress Printing Co., printing	146.70
Moultrie Co. News, printing	11.40
John Gaddis, Record Books	41.87
Election expenses, judges and clerks	235.00
F. J. Thompson, Attorney's fee	100.00
First National Bank, borrowed money and interest	1,611.34
S. T. Bolin, assessor's fees	504.00
Roy Fitzgerald, balance on account	12.50
J. E. Elder, Account	3.00
Martha Harris, diphtheria program	72.50
Dr. J. A. Lucas, salary	150.00
City Treasurer, cemetery lot	50.00
S. B. Hall, Supplies	2.50
TOTAL PAID OUT	\$5,917.88

PAUPER FUND RECEIPTS	
County Collector for taxes	\$2,297.64
County Collector Motor fuel tax	1,757.55
TOTAL RECEIVED	\$4,055.39

DISBURSEMENTS		Amount
To whom paid	For What Purpose	
Shirey & Hankla,	merchandise for poor	\$ 687.48
Homer Johnson,	merchandise for poor	653.53
J. W. Musser,	merchandise for poor	120.88
Myers & Hicks,	merchandise for poor	132.40
L. C. Loveless,	meat for poor	24.00
Shasteen Brothers,	meat for poor	4.50
Community Grocery,	merchandise for poor	7.08
Sullivan Grain Company,	coal for poor	519.46
G. S. Thompson,	merchandise for poor	207.10
J. H. Alumbaugh,	merchandise for poor	26.02
Dickerson & Company,	merchandise for poor	3.22
Clint Coy,	shoes for poor	17.42
J. H. Smith,	clothing for poor	8.82
W. M. Sager,	merchandise for poor	24.34
M. J. Floyd,	merchandise & coal for poor	62.65
Hugh Franklin,	medical service for poor	5.00
Dr. J. F. Lawson,	medical service for poor	5.00
Dr. A. D. Miller,	medical service for poor	7.50
Dr. W. B. Kilton,	medical service for poor	45.00
Dr. W. S. Williamson,	medical service for poor	25.00
L. W. McMullin,	burial expenses for poor	286.00
F. C. Newbould,	expense for cash with which to buy merchandise for poor	9.00
Ray Bupp,	hauling flour for poor	61.19
W. H. Walker,	for Split Randol	19.00
Eleanor Randol,	for Split Randol	6.75
Ralph Harris,	digging three graves	50.06
Mattoon hospital,	rent for poor	18.00
Kirkville Grain Co.,	for coal	72.90
P. G. Wiard,	for coal	4.90
St. Joseph Hospital,	for Malone	4.50
Illinois hospital,	Mariner children	60.00
		5.26
TOTAL PAID OUT		\$3,254.06

SPECIAL OIL FUND RECEIPTS	
Balance on hands March 29, 1932	\$2,003.50
County Collector, taxes	10,047.83
Oil sold	96.76
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$12,147.59

PAID OUT	
East St. Louis Gas Co., road oil	\$4,190.65
Independent Oil Company, road oil	1,273.11
Louis March, road oil	1,058.30
Earl Walker, spreading oil	2,540.38
C. & E. I. R. R. freight	395.84
Superior Oil Co., oil and gas	211.68
Herman Lambrecht, blacksmithing	25.00
F. C. Newbould, commissions	141.78
F. J. Thompson, Attorney's fee	100.00
Labor on roads	1,504.55
TOTAL PAID OUT	\$11,441.59

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND RECEIPTS	
Balance on hands March 29, 1932	\$ 755.73
County Collector, taxes	9,840.75
Fines	28.60
Refund on gas tax	154.92
Lumber sold	50.04
First National Bank, borrowed money	300.00
TOTAL RECEIVED	\$11,130.04

PAID OUT	
F. C. Newbould, commissions	\$ 123.12
F. J. Thompson, Attorney's fee	100.00
C. C. Wolf, truck	504.00
Central Ill. Tractor Co., tractor	3,400.00
Truck license	10.50
Labor	1,816.60
Lumber and materials purchased	1,332.93
Oil and gas	1,173.21
Culverts	689.41
Insurance	226.51
Machinery and repairs	620.54
Blacksmithing	39.55
Freight and express	111.05
TOTAL PAID OUT	\$10,147.42

State of Illinois)
) ss.
County of Moultrie)
F. C. Newbould, being first duly sworn on his oath says that the above and foregoing is a true report of all money received and paid out by him as Supervisor of the Town of Sullivan, county of Moultrie and State of Illinois, for the year ending April 1st, 1933, in the following funds to-wit: Town Fund, Pauper Fund, Special Oil Fund and Road and Bridge Fund.

F. C. NEWBOULD, (SEAL)
Subscribed and sworn to before me this first day of April A. D. 1933.
Frank J. Thompson
Notary Public

O. F. COCHRAN HAS BEEN REAPPOINTED

Judge D. H. Wamsley in the circuit court Monday named O. F. Cochran master in chancery of this county for another two-year term.

Judge Cochran has served many years in such official capacity and his conclusions and reports on cases submitted to him usually have the approval of the court. From 1918 to 1922 he served as county judge and during those four years A. A. Brown of Lovington was Master.

AN OLD RECEIPT

C. D. Booker has a keepsake, in the form of a receipt, which he prizes highly. It was given to

Charles M. Boyd on May 2, 1850 in payment of his tuition at Indiana College at Bloomington, Ind. Charles M. Boyd, now long dead, was the father of Mr. Booker's wife and of Henry, Albert and Homer Boyd, Whitley township residents. The receipt is in a very good state of preservation.

—Mrs. Guy Little was a Decatur visitor Monday.

NURSE TELLS HOW TO SLEEP SOUND, STOP GAS

Nurse V. Fletcher says: "Stomach gas bloated me so bad I could not sleep. One spoonful Adlerka brought out all the gas and now I sleep well and feel fine."—Sam B. Hall, Druggist.

MRS. GREGG SUES HUSBAND FOR DIVORCE

Through her attorney R. D. Meeker, Mrs. Oatis Gregg has filed suit to divorce Oatis Gregg to whom she was married July 20th, 1930. At the time of that marriage she was the widow of the late Tobe Wolfe of this city.

Mrs. Gregg alleges that her husband has been cruel and has neglected to support her. Detailed allegations are contained in the divorce bill. She asks permission to assume the name of Edith Blystone.

Bruce

Miss Helen DeHart was a visitor with Mrs. Maude Reedy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ledbetter were Sullivan callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and family of Kirksville spent Sunday with Fred Sampson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oil Darst were Sullivan visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg and son Walter called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg of Sullivan Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Abbott spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Bob Horn.

Ivan West and family spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Ida West.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson and daughter Ruth and Ollie Sampson were visitors in Windsor Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sampson.

Mrs. Irene Zona visited the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDaniel.

Francis and Walter Bragg and Carl Weakley were Stewardson callers Sunday.

John Sharp spent Tuesday with his son Roe Sharp in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bragg spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West.

Merritt

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen in Sullivan. Others guests there were Mr. and Mrs. James Landers and family of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Landers and family, Mrs. Manual Sipes, Mrs. Carrie Landers, Mrs. James Shasteen.

Mrs. Stella Harris who spent the last three years in California returned Saturday to the home of her daughters, Mrs. Clifford Davis to spend the summer.

Carrie Clevenger spent Friday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bibrey spent Wednesday in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and son Paul, Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton and daughter Sarah, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Ed Durr and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kanitz and daughter of Bement spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son spent Saturday in Decatur.

Eugene Freese and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Freese and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Righter, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McClure and family spent Sunday north of Arthur with Mr. and Mrs. David McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Zinkler and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bolin.

Mrs. George Holly spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Dean Pickle.

Miss Alice Ileana Landers of Decatur spent Saturday night with her aunt, Mrs. Ross Thomas.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Higgins of Springfield visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orman Foster.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elder are invited to see a show at The Grand Theatre as guests of The Progress. Present this as your ticket.

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Food & Drugs Law Proposals Is Announced

A proposed draft revising the present Food and Drugs Act was completed today and submitted to the Department of Justice for review, it was announced by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, R. G. Tugwell.

The most important provision in the proposed draft is the expansion of the Act to include cosmetics and to regulate advertising of foods, drugs, and cosmetics.

The new draft does not propose censorship of advertising in advance of its use. However, under its provisions false advertising may be penalized by prosecution for false advertising will be directed against the source rather than against the medium in which it appears. This will put the responsibility for truthful advertising squarely upon the manufacturer, distributor, or dealer.

The truth or falsity of advertising will be measured essentially by the same standards as those employed to determine the truth or falsity of label statements.

The restrictions against adulterations have been strengthened, particularly in those instances where the public health is concerned. The requirements in regard to labeling have been broadened by the deletion of "jokers" in the present law and by providing for sufficiently full information so that purchasers may know just what they are buying.

When traffic in foods, drugs or cosmetics of any kind may be inherently harmful to public health and cannot be adequately controlled by the other provisions of the bill, the Secretary is authorized to place the manufacturer of such commodities under a license requiring the maintenance of sufficient safeguards.

A provision in the new bill authorizes the Secretary to establish food standards having the force and effect of law. The absence of such a provision in the present law, except for the limited field of canned foods, has seriously impaired the effectiveness of control and made enforcement more expensive.

The new bill defines as drugs, mechanical devices intended for the treatment of disease. It also regulates preparations and devices recommended by for the correction of abnormal physical conditions which are not, strictly speaking, diseases.

DAIRY CALF CLUB HAS ORGANIZATION MEETING

The Sullivan Dairy Calf club met April 22 at the Farm Bureau office for its organization meeting. The following officers were elected:

President—Charles Rhodes. Vice president—Wayne Hughes. Secretary—Trasurer — Harold Sumner.

Reporter—Wayne Wilson. Others present were Virgil Rhodes, Charles Sumner and the leader Roy Martin.

The president appointed Virgil Rhodes, Wayne Hughes and Harold Sumner as a committee to make out the program for the year.

The next meeting will be held at the Farm Bureau office May 20. The program for next meeting will consist of a talk, "The advantage of taking a three year plan" by Wayne Hughes and another talk "Some points in Selecting a Dairy Calf" by Wayne Wilson.

Wayne Wilson reporter.

—Miss Lucy Quiett is staying with Mrs. Eliza Waggoner.

Patronizing Your Home Merchants

is patronizing and building your home community.

HIGHEST QUALITY BREAD at best food values, is baked right here in Sullivan — by Sullivan people, in a Sullivan building.

ALL GROCERS SELL IT — ASK FOR IT.

When better bread can be baked, we'll bake it.

The Sullivan Bakery

South Side Square SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

HIGHWAY POLICE URGE AUTO LICENSING

Cooperation of the State Highway police with the automobile department has caused an appreciable increase in applications for motor vehicle licenses during the past week. Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes, in view of the depressed financial condition of the country, had extended the deadline beyond all precedent length but protracted delay, oftentimes needless, was holding up the flow of revenue. Vigilance on the highways has brought in hundreds of procrastinators. One of the high lights of a day in the automotive division was the payment of the license in five and ten cent pieces by a truck farmer who had saved from his small sales of produce.

The Fruit In "United Fruit"

Bananas are universally spoken of as fruit. They are the fruit in United Fruit. As a matter of fact, the plant is an herbaceous vegetable. It looks a good deal like a cornstalk, 20 feet high, with tropical flourishes, is 85% water, smells like watermelon rind, oozes water when you poke it, and leaves a tobacco-juice stain that no water will wash out. Each plant produces a single bunch of bananas. As the bunch grows its weight doubles the stem so that the bunch hangs down. But the bananas on the bunch point upward, or in the opposite direction from the manner in which they hang outside grocery stores.

United Fruit is proud of its 200,000 acre Tela Division, which produces 7 1/2 million bunches of fine bananas every year. One of three big Honduran divisions, it extends inland from Tela some 50 miles along the left bank of the Ulva River. The story of the division's opening differs little from that of the opening of any banana division.

Tela cost the United Fruit Co., exactly \$15,805,396.28. Before the company even sought a concession it picked the site of its port and sent agricultural chemists up and down the country to analyze the soil. As soon as the concession was granted the company threw up a temporary camp on the site of Tela and knocked up its long wooden pier. To this pier came ship after ship loaded with lumber from the Northwest, rails from Youngstown, machinery from Pennsylvania and men from everywhere. At the port the camp began turning into a town—a town of monotonous, almost identical, yellow frame buildings, stilted above the mud, but a town with a hospital, a water-filtration plant, and screens.

Inland along the Ulua the railroad wound—to where the jungle was thickest, the soil brown and loamy, and the best bananas would grow. Surveyors went into the jungle, chased out the alligators, and divided it into precise 1000-acre farms. The laborers began slashing with their machetes at the underbrush, clearing it out to expose the soil but leaving the tall trees. Rattlesnakes and barbas amarillas bit them and they died. Fever took many. Into the mushy earth were driven stakes 12 to 13 feet apart. Ships brought thousands of pulpy rootstocks from Guatemala and Jamaica to Tela; the rootstocks went into holes where the stakes were driven, some 300 of them to the acre. Men went in with axes and down came the Jungle.

Felled timber decays quickly in the tropics. In places where the land was low and the jungle not too thick the trees were simply left where they had fallen. The banana shoots pushed up around them and the rich wood helped to fertilize the earth.

So much for Tela. Now let us examine a bunch of bananas at the important stages of its journey from stem to stomach. A few weeks after bananas are planted a shoot appears. The plants must be pruned every three or four months and weeds must be kept cut down, drainage ditches must be kept open. To do the work of a banana division some 5000 men are required. Of these about 400 are white men. They are nearly all young. Few United Fruit Co. men have been in the tropics more than 20 years. Those who have been there that long hold important jobs; the others have wandered away, or been shipped home the worse for wear. There is a saying that "the Fruit Company will make you a millionaire or a bum at 40."

The laborers are paid by the job, the amount depending upon the overseer's sagacity. If there is an emergency, they are paid by the day (\$1.12 is the average wage), but Hondurenos like to sleep afternoons.

Ten or 12 months after planting the first stalks have shot their bunches; three or four months later the bunches are full and ready to cut.

But there are many hazards between maturity and the cutting. A

The Old Hoss is Winded

By Albert T. Reid



fringe, tropical storm may spring from nowhere, sweep across the plantation, and blow down every mature, heavy tree. Then only the young trees are saved. The river may rise, overflow its banks and flood the plantation. The Fruit company loses annually 16% of its fruit by wind and water. Worst of all, Panama disease may creep in. There is no way to stop it, and once it has attacked a plantation the fruit becomes small and irregular and the territory must be abandoned.

You can cut down a banana tree with your penknife. The porosity of the stalk makes harvesting easy. A mozo with a half-moon-shaped knife on the end of a 12-foot pole called a puyo cuts the stalk just below the bunch. The bunch goes from man to mule to tramway to railway, where it is piled alongside other bunches on a loading platform.

As the bananas are brought out to the railroad long trains come up and take on fruit. Between 200 and 300 stems are loaded in a car, padded with dried banana leaves. The trains move on picking up fruit. By nightfall a hundred cars more or less are stretched from the dock back into the railroad yards.

Bananas flow in a steady stream from the cars into the ship's hold. Lines of stevedores pass from three or four cars at once, converging at the holds, where they slide the bunches gently into the conveyors. Along the path of the laden stevedores three men are stationed: one pulls trash from the bunches en route; a second trims the stem ends with his machete, bringing it down six inches in front of a snub Hondureno nose; the third is the counter—on a high stool he sits like a child in a high chair. Fruit counters have good eyes and fast minds. They report to the customs officials, who collect 1 1/2¢ for every stem exported.

The minute the ship is loaded orders are bawled to cast off. From then on the chief engineer will keep a careful eye on his steam gauge. For bananas must not ripen in a Fruit ship's hold. Below decks are some 30,000 stems of fruit.

The company's salesmen get word from the main offices what shipments are due, call the jobbers and peddle their bananas in carload lots—350 to 400 stems. The average jobber takes four carloads a week. But not all bananas are sold to jobbers. Twenty per cent of the fruit is auctioned at the docks. Also there are average rejects per voyage of about 11% which are sold as "ripes" or "specials."

In disposing of good fruit for which there is neither demand from jobbers nor bids at auction, the Fruit company has one trick left to play. It loads bananas aboard railroad cars and heads the cars west, sending frantic orders to branch managers to get rid of them for what they bring. Such shipments are aptly known as "rollers". If in the end the fruit cannot be sold at all it is given away to the hungry poor. Sometimes it is dumped into the ocean with a big splash.

So ends the tale of the Honduran banana. But Honduras is not United Fruit's only banana land. It was chosen as a case history because of 54,000,000 stems shipped last year it furnished 20,000,000 and because there is in its history the whole pattern of the banana empire. There are pleasanter places than Honduras—and less pleasant. Some lands are more

civilized, some less. To each the fruit company has applied its principles of mass production. Bananas rim the Caribbean and wherever bananas are, is United Fruit. —Condensed from Fortune, (March, '33)

The Very Latest

The sheer frock with puffed sleeves promises to be a favorite for informal dance or dinner wear this summer.

The sleeves of this slender frock have a pleated heading over the

Smart Dance Frock



For A PATTERN, sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 or 19, send 15-cents in coin, your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE, to Kay Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York. Complete and simple sewing chart with each pattern.

shoulder, giving a new and charming effect.

It may be made of sheer crepe, chiffon, organdy, or lace. Ashes of roses, hazy beige, new blue or black are suggested for color.

This easily-made frock is designed in 5 sizes: 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13 requires 4 yards of 39" inch material.

AGED WOMAN SAW MANY CHANGES IN MOULTRIE

Mrs. Mariah Ray, whose death was reported in The Progress last week, had seen many interesting things and witnessed great developments in this part of the state.

The Lovington Reporter cites some as follows: "Mrs. Ray's long life in one community gave her a wealth of memories on the growth and development of Moultrie county. She boarded the construction crew that built the first railroad through Lovington.

"As a young girl she recalled the night that Abraham Lincoln and his folks passed the night at her home south of Lovington. The Lincoln family was on its way from Old Nelson to Sangamon county.

"Deer and other wild game,

Voter Reception Pleases Herrick

A gratifying response to his efforts for a seat on the Supreme bench from the Third Supreme Judicial district is being met by Lott R. Herrick, Democratic candidate, in the initial stages of an intensive campaign of the district prior to the judicial election Monday, June 5.

Born at Farmer City Dec. 8, 1871, Mr. Herrick is a lifelong resident of DeWitt county and a lifelong Democrat. A graduate of the University of Illinois and the law school of Michigan university he was an associate of his father, the late George W. Herrick of Farmer City in the practice of law from 1894 to 1904. Elected county judge of DeWitt county in 1902, he resigned in 1904 upon the death of his father and has maintained a law office at Clinton and Farmer City for the last 30 years. His father entered the Union army as a private in the Civil war and came out a captain.

Married April 2nd, 1896 to Harriet N. Swigart. Two daughters one of whom survives. Never a candidate for office except in his election as county judge. Member of Moore township high school board of education of Farmer City for 20 years and now president of this board. Wide and active law practice in central Illinois and has tried cases in all but one of the 16 counties comprising the Third judicial district. Has figured in the trial of a large number of noted cases in central Illinois during the past 30 years and it is believed has carried more cases to the Appellate and Supreme courts than any other attorney in the state. Mother, Dora O. Herrick resides in Farmer City.

now extinct in this county were plentiful in those days. Mrs. Ray enjoyed recalling those days when her father could go any short distance from his home and bag a deer with the ease that a hunter now kills a rabbit."

No matter where you go or what you do-- You'll Need Sport Oxford

HERE IS OUR NO. 2154 IN WHITE OR BEIGE at \$2.98

Other Sport Oxfords MILITARY HEELS AT \$1.98 to \$4.95

Coy's Central Shoe Store SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

LIEUT-GOVERNOR MAIN SPEAKER JUDICIAL RALLY

(Continued from page 1)

ent and every part of the county was well represented.

County Chairman Hugh M. Rigney opened the meeting and Albert Walker, superintendent of schools, introduced the speakers. All made short talks.

When the Lieutenant Governor was introduced he stated, among other things, that the Republicans were being much distressed by the fact that politics was entering into this campaign. "They never showed distress about politics in a campaign while they were assured of success. They never came to the Democrats and asked them to name candidates on a non-partisan ticket. Instead of doing this they nominated straight Republican tickets, elected them and then bragged about the matter."

He spoke of the changed attitude of government at Washington. He told of being in Washington in December of 1931 when a spokesman for the Hoover administration appeared before Congress and asked for huge appropriations and explained that it was impossible to say what the money was to be used for, because the administration was afraid to tell the country of the conditions prevailing.

"How different things are now" said Mr. Donovan "when President Roosevelt, over the radio and through the newspapers speaks frankly to the people to tell them of the country's condition and the efforts that are being made to conquer the depression."

He stressed the fact that the judicial election on June 5th will be the first time that the people have had an opportunity, since Roosevelt became president, to show approval for the improvements that he has sponsored. "If through neglect or inattention, you permit the Republicans to win this election, you are giving them the opportunity of saying that the country is repudiating President Roosevelt."

He told of conditions at Springfield and of how Gov. Horner is using every possible means to effect economies in state government. When the Horner administration went into power there were 1000 useless payrollers drawing \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year out of the state treasury and giving no service in return. These 1000 "barnacles" were cut off. The places they filled were abolished and between 3 and 4 million dollars were thus saved to the state yearly. Reduction in salaries of other employees were made which effected another saving of about \$2,000,000.

The campaign for economy in this state is progressing. True, this abolishing of jobs, is creating somewhat of a hardship on the thousands of deserving Democrats who are seeking to get on the state payroll. The administration is proceeding on the policy that "Honesty is the best Politics."

Voters were urged to give the judicial ticket every possible support, not only because they are Democrats, but also because the men are all ideally qualified for the positions which they seek.

Several of these county meetings have already been held. Others are as follows: Clinton, tonight, Friday, May 19; Champaign May 22nd and a big final roundup in Decatur on the night of May 24.

Following the meeting, refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were served by the Democratic ladies and many of those who attended remained to visit for a time and to talk politics.

The Democratic County Central committee that sponsored the meeting was very well pleased with the attendance and enthusiasm that was shown.

CHURCH NOTES

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 at 6:30 p. m. "Forty Years For Labrador" continued life of Wilfred Grenfell, by Mrs. Margaret Lawrence. Evening worship 7:30. Congregational Song service. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Graham were called to Benton Tuesday on account of the death of his sister.



Fred F. Ledbetter

Attorney-at-Law
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR County Judge

Qualified by education, training and experience to discharge the important duties of the office efficiently.

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT SOLICITED
ELECTION JUNE 5, 1933

GRAND

SULLIVAN
Bargains in Amusements

FRI.-SAT., MAY 19-20
Matinee 2:30
Nights Continuous 7 to 11
JOHN GILBERT, ROBT. ARMSRONG in

Fast Workers

Riveting Romeos in Red Hot Romance.
8th Chapter "HURRICANE EXPRESS"
TOM & JERRY CARTOON
Adults 15c Children 10c
Sat. matinee Children 5c.

SUNDAY - MONDAY

One of the Season's Best!
HELEN HAYES - CLARK GABLE in the

White Sister

The Greatest Romance Ever written.
Also MICKEY MOUSE and Other Short Features.
Prices 10 & 25c

TUESDAY, "DIME NITE"

Any Seat 10c
WM. COLLIER JR., and JOAN MARSH in the

Speed Demon

Roaring Romance of the Ocean Speedways.
CHARLEY CHASE Comedy
MAGIC CARPET

WEDNESDAY - THURS.

THE ROYAL FAMILY
JOHN ETHEL, LIONEL BARRYMORE
— in —
Rasputin and the Empress
Amazing, Spectacular Powerful
Prices 10 and 25 cents.
Feature Starts 7:00 & 9:15

COMING SUN.-MON. MAY 28-29

King Kong