

# THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

You can't remedy the past; has it taught you anything?

What a wonderful thing is restored confidence in future!

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1933

77TH-YEAR NO. 23

## All Democrats Elected Monday In Judge Race

McLaughlin Wins Circuit Judgeship; Ledbetter Is New County Judge; Lott Herrick Smothers Baldwin Under Avalanche of Votes.

Moultrie county went strongly Democratic in Monday's judicial election. A total of 4547 votes were cast, which was about two-thirds of the county's voting strength.

By a small majority, the county voted against the repeal of the 18th amendment. The vote was 1944 for repeal and 2062 against, giving the drys a majority of 118.

Fred F. Ledbetter of Bruce was elected county judge to fill the vacancy, which existed following the death of Judge Jennings. His total vote was 2600; Rev. Hopper, the republican candidate got 1651 giving Ledbetter a 949 majority. The newly elected Judge will take office as soon as he receives his commission from Springfield. His term will expire December 1, 1934.

The 3rd Illinois Supreme court district went Democratic for the first time in its history. Hon Lott Herrick of Farmer City defeated Judge James S. Baldwin of Decatur by approximately 29,000.

The Democrats elected three circuit judges, including Joseph L. McLaughlin of this city. The majorities were impressive and ranged from 5,000 up. These judges will hold office for six years and will take charge as soon as their commissions are issued.

The election of Mr. McLaughlin will give Sullivan a resident-judge. The other two judges elected are Horace W. McDavid of Decatur and John H. Armstrong of Champaign. These will be resident-

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## Seven Write for U. of I. Scholarship

At the competitive examination for scholarship to the U. of I. seven 1933 graduates wrote Saturday in the office of County Superintendent Walker. The one making the highest grades will be successful.

The seven were: Freda Elder of Windsor, a graduate of the Sullivan high school.

Ada Grace Sullivan of Gays, a graduate of the Windsor high school.

Rodney Scott of Bethany.

John Smith of La-Place a graduate of the Lovington high school.

Paul McDavid, Lloyd Cochran and Everett Keyes, graduates of the Sullivan high school.

## Road Oiling Starts; City may buy Tractor

Oiling of country roads and city streets started this week. The Walker Co., expects to be very busy from here on, improving roads by this method. Commissioner Miller had two carloads spread this week.

Several city streets which are on the township oiling schedule have also been oiled. In other parts of the city the property owners are working out plans of finance to pay for their own street oiling.

Street superintendent Walter Birch is being kept busy putting streets into shape for oiling.

Buck Fisher, city commissioner, in charge of street and alley work is figuring on buying a tractor. One of the team of mares recently purchased has been found to be windbroken and unfit for work in hot weather.

## AUXILIARY TO ELECT

The American Legion auxiliary will meet Friday night and at that time new officers will be elected.

All members are requested to bring handkerchiefs and wash cloths for the Danville Soldiers home.

## CARLYLE ESTATE

In the county court this week Anna D. Carlyle was named administratrix of the estate of the late Charles R. Carlyle. She qualified in bond of \$6,200. Lloyd Younger, Arthur McReynolds and O. C. Hoskins were named appraisers.

## SLUMBER PARTY FOR MRS. EDWARD TAYLOR

Miss Juanita Richards entertained at a slumber party in her suite in the National Inn Thursday night of last week for Mrs. Edward Taylor, nee Lena Moberley.

Those present were Ruth Winchester, Fay Brackney, Josephine Sabin, Doris McManaway, Josephine Heacock, Devona Comer, Billie Miller, Dorothy Mitchell, Dorothy Wood, Vella Freese, Gertrude Newbould and the guest of honor. Friday morning all had breakfast at the Inn.



HON. LOTT HERRICK Supreme Court Justice

## Judge McLaughlin Thanks Voters for Monday's Support

Judge McLaughlin is deeply grateful for the support given him in Monday's election and has issued the following letter of appreciation:

"I am deeply grateful for the support given me in the entire Sixth Judicial District. When I realize that hundreds of men and women have devoted so much of their time and effort to work in support of myself and the other candidates, I would not have the ordinary feelings of gratitude, did I not deeply appreciate their support.

"I am especially grateful to the people of my own county for their whole hearted cooperation. I know that many of my Republican friends gave me their support and even had I been defeated it would have been a source of gratification to me that so many of my own people had confidence in me.

"I have some regrets in leaving the practice of law. I have worked in one office here in Sullivan for over eighteen years, and I have had in that time many pleasant associations and have greatly enjoyed the practice of my profession in this community. All that now is to be left behind, and I could not make that great a change in my affairs of life without some misgivings. However, I fully realize the honor that has been bestowed upon me in this election. Every lawyer has in his heart a reverence and respect for the Courts and an ambition at

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## Moultrie Forest Recruits Left Fri. for Camp

Twenty Six Young Men Join the Roosevelt Army in Forest and Reclamation Work. Enlistment Period Six Months.

Twenty-six Moultrie men entrained here Friday afternoon for Jefferson Barracks, where after further physical examination and training, they will be assigned to work in the Roosevelt forest conservation army.

Of the 29 that had been certified by States Attorney Martin only 26 were accepted. This was Moultrie's quota. Clyde Reed could not go account of physical disability. Wilson Mummel of Kirksville failed to report. L. G. Collins was eliminated by being last on the list. He may get to go if any of the other 26 are rejected after examination at the Barracks.

The young men enlisted for six months. They will get a minimum

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## Band Concerts Start Here Next Wednes.

Weekly Concerts to Be Given by Local Band Under Direction of Prof. Moore. All Are Invited to These Community Entertainments.

Arrangements were completed this week which assure ten weekly band concerts here this summer.

The first concert will be given Wednesday night, June 14th, which is the day of Sullivan's big monthly bargain sale.

The Sullivan band, under the direction of Prof. H. G. Moore will play the concerts. Rehearsals have already been started.

Sullivan has given these concerts for a number of years. They attract large Wednesday night crowds and have always proven popular.

The cost of the concerts is defrayed by popular subscription, the bulk of which comes from the merchants of the city.

The entire community invites and urges all to come to Sullivan each Wednesday night for a pleasant entertainment, to visit friends and to enjoy themselves.

## Kyle Wiard Graduates From Georgetown U.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wiard have received a Commencement invitation from their son Kyle, who graduates from Georgetown University at Washington, D. C. The graduation exercises start on June 10th and continue several days.

Mr. Wiard is graduating in a course of International Law and Foreign Languages, which will prepare him for active service in the nation's consular field. He is ambitious to enter the service on assignment to Spain.

He graduated from the local high school in the class of '24. He then attended the University of Florida at Gainesville where he took an engineering course. While following his studies at the Georgetown U., he has been employed during the daytime in the Congressional Library. He married a Carolina girl a few years ago. She is also a government employee.

His parents will not attend the Commencement but are looking forward with pleasant anticipation to September when Kyle and wife expect to come here to spend their vacation.

## Lovington Bank Opened Thursday

The Lovington Hardware State bank opened for business Thursday, on an unrestricted basis. The bank has been closed since March. It has complied with all requirements necessary to re-open and do business as usual.

## BARN BURNS

Fire, starting from some unknown cause, Saturday evening destroyed a barn and some sheds on the Ab Womack place in the north part of the city.

## BROWN SHOE FACTORY'S THIRD ANNIVERSARY

Today, Friday, June 9th, is the third anniversary of the opening of the Brown Shoe Factory in Sullivan.

Since that date, under the able management of Supt. Kohlhauff, the factory has been in steady operation. Millions of pairs of shoes have been manufactured and shipped to all parts of the world—hundreds of thousands of dollars in wages have been paid to employees.

The shoe factory has been Sullivan's best insurance against the evil effects of depression and nation-wide unemployment.

## File Your City Bills before 5

In order to expedite the work of the city council, in the matter of auditing claims, a rule has been adopted which requires that bills be filed before 5 o'clock on the night of council meetings. Bills are audited and allowed on the 1st and 3rd Monday nights of month.

Within recent months, bills have been brought in after the council was in session and this interfered with council business. In the future, bills brought in after 5 will be held over for two weeks, or until the next meeting for bill payment.

## Expect to Leave for Colorado June 15th

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Roncy and Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Scheer and family expect to leave for Boulder, Colorado on Thursday of next week. Mrs. Roncy and Prof. Scheer plan to attend the six-weeks summer term at the U. of Colorado.



FRED F. LEDBETTER Moultrie's new County Judge

## CLARENCE DIXON GETS STATE JOB

Clarence Dixon of Arthur went to Jacksonville this week to take a state institution job. Ike Taylor of Arthur had been given this job but did not like the work. Mr. Dixon left immediately to take the Taylor vacancy.

## Storm Sewers May be Built In Sullivan

Federal Aid Expected to Pay for Labor; City to Pay Cost of Materials. Highway Department Interest in Matter.

Shall Sullivan build a sewer at this time or shall the matter be dropped? This question was up for discussion at Monday night's meeting of the city council.

R. J. Majors, state highway engineer out of District Engineer Appel's office at Paris was present. The Supervisors committee consisting of Bert Lane, Frank Newbould and Al Mayfield also attended the meeting.

The state engineering department is interested in the matter, because lack of drainage in the west end of the city causes water to accumulate to quite a depth on the Route 32 slab. This is mostly outside the city limits and this brings the supervisors into the picture. Another interested party is the Illinois Central railway, whose grade forms a dam that in-

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## Non-High Board met And Issued Checks

The Moultrie County Non-High Board met in the office of County Superintendent of School Walker Tuesday to audit tuition claims of the high schools where Non-High pupils attended during the past term. The board members are Jas. Morrison, J. L. Mayes and John Roney all of Dalton City.

A payment of 44% was made on tuition claims. More will be paid later where additional tax money becomes available.

The total claims of the respective schools are as follows:

- Dalton City—\$2,852.35.
- Mt. Zion—\$447.92.
- Mattoon—\$1,226.55.
- Gays—\$4,096.81.
- Windsor—\$513.90.
- Bethany—\$514.80.
- Sullivan—\$3,747.02.

## Supervisors Will Meet Next Monday

Monday will be the regular June meeting of the board of supervisors. At that time the matter of paying judges and clerks of election and auditing other bills will be before the board.

Governor Horner last week signed a bill cutting the pay of judges and clerks from \$6.00 a day to \$5 a day and this will apply to the election held last Monday.

There usually is considerably routine business to come before the board's June meeting.

## CHASED INTRUDER

Wednesday night Dr. S. W. Johnson saw a man coming out of his cellar. He gave the Kentucky warwhoop and went for his gun. The fellow ran, stumbled over a chicken coop, wrecked it and got away.

## WALLACE GRAVEN AND MONA ROSE ARE WED

Wallace Graven of this city and Miss Mona Rose of Bruce were united in marriage on Thursday of last week at Strasburg.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rose. The groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Graven of this city and is employed in the Myers & Hicks grocery. He is a graduate of the Sullivan high school, class of 1930.



HON. JOS. L. McLAUGHLIN Newly elected Circuit Judge

## Chicken Thief To Pontiac; Two Await Sentence

Eddie McDonald 17 of Decatur was taken to Pontiac reformatory Wednesday morning by Sheriff Lansden. He will serve a six months term there for stealing chickens. He entered a plea of guilty to this charge before Judge Kastel in the county court and the judge sentenced him.

It is stated that R. P. Retz and Bert Woodbridge, who were associated with McDonald in chicken stealing activities are willing to plead guilty and take light sentences. The officials are not inclined to let them off so easily, however.

McDonald is a 17 year old kid, but these other two are mature men, who were engaging in chicken stealing on a grand scale. In the opinion of the officers they deserve long sentences in the penitentiary.

A colored lawyer named Williams, of Springfield, was here on Sunday conferring with officials. He wanted the names of the state witnesses so he could call on them and ask leniency for Retz.

Chicken stealing is a crime looked down upon by the average run of crooks. They say that a man who is so dastardly as to rob a farmer's wife of chickens that she has worked so hard to raise, is too low for human association.

Retz and his associates had completed several chicken "deals" before they were taken into custody. It is safe to say that their victims will not ask the law to be easy on them.

## Lack of Cement May Delay Road

The contractor on the Bruce hard road has been busy this week getting the roadway into shape for pouring concrete.

Due to the trouble the state has had to buy cement at a reasonable price, there may be some delay in getting a supply for this road. Nearly all the help employed by contractor Thornton is from Moultrie county.

## ATTENDING ENCAMPMENT OF G. A. R. THIS WEEK

M. K. Birch, a member of the G. A. R. is in Jacksonville this week attending the annual encampment of the Grand Army.

Mrs. E. A. McKenzie, representing auxiliary patriotic organizations is also in attendance.

## NO ELECTION IN SIGHT FOR MORE THAN YEAR

Although there is no prospect of having a county election this coming year, the board of supervisors Monday will doubtless name judges of election. Something might happen that would require the calling of a special election. Such officials are always named at the regular June meeting of the board.

## Boundaries of Voting Districts To be Changed

Supervisor Newbould Will Ask the Board to Sanction Proposed Changes Which Will More Equitably Distribute Voters.

At Monday's regular meeting of the Board of supervisors a resolution will be presented by Supervisor Newbould of Sullivan township to change the boundary lines of the voting districts in this township.

The new boundaries will tend to make the voting population of the districts more uniform than is now the case. District 5 (Cushman) has had a very small vote, while some of the Sullivan districts have had a larger vote than the law intends shall be the case. The law provides that whenever the voting population of a district becomes too large there shall be a redistricting or new districts shall be formed.

Under the plan as worked out by Supervisor Newbould and Commissioner Miller, no new district will be organized but the boundaries of the five existing districts will be changed. The Cushman district will have about 300 voters; the Kirksville district will have about 350 and the three Sullivan districts will have approximately 550 each.

Under the proposed change District No. 1 will lose nine blocks between Main and Worth streets and north of Jackson street to District 2. Its county territory will be the five southeastern sections, which constitute most of the territory east of the Wabash railway.

District No. 2 will lose its western country and part of the city territory to District 5. Besides gaining 9 blocks of city territory,

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## Judge Wamsley Held Court Here

Moultrie's next day of circuit court will be Monday, June 19th. This was the order entered by Judge D. H. Wamsley of Tuscola who held a short session here on Thursday morning.

The Judge approved the bond of O. F. Cochran whom he recently re-appointed Master in Chancery for a two-year term. He also approved Master Cochran's annual report.

Upon motion, he dismissed the case of Virgil Knutzen vs. Perry Hardwick and others of Matton. Dr. Knutzen, who is a Lovington man wanted \$10,000 damages from the Mattoons because he felt they had tried to besmirch his character.

Judge Leonard who, when here some weeks ago, heard arguments in the case where the Decatur Monument Company sued Mrs. Susie Ray for debt, sent a written opinion. In this opinion he gives the monument company judgment for \$10,000, the amount sued for. Attorneys for Mrs. Ray had contended that the estate, and not she personally, was liable for the debt. The judge held otherwise. The monument in question was one erected over the grave of the late Henry Ray.

## JOSEPH H. MARSHALL DIED MONDAY NEAR DUNN

Joseph H. Marshall, 82, died at the home of his nephew, William Marshall, living near Dunn at 10 p. m. Monday night. He had been ill for several months. He was born in Fulton county but virtually all of his life was spent near Bethany. Two wives and two daughters have preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held at the Tohill funeral home, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial was in the Bethany cemetery.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Eddie C. Faulkner 27, Shelbyville.

Alma Johnson 18, Tower Hill.

Joseph L. Major 21, Warrensburg.

Mary Josephine Kruzan 21 of Champaign.

## SULLIVAN MARKETS

Wheat 64c; yellow corn 31c; white corn 32c; oats 19c. Hens 6c to 8c; springs 10c to 14c; old roosters 4c; eggs 8c per dozen; butterfat 18c to 20c per lb.

## Moultrie County's Vote at Monday's Judicial Election

	Supreme Court			Circuit Court			County Judge			
	D-Herrick	R-Baldwin	D-Armstrong	D-McDavid	D-McLaughlin	R-Wamsley	R-Leonard	R-Redmon	D-Ledbetter	R-Hopper
Sullivan 1	328	144	294	317	325	161	166	131	277	209
Sullivan 2	270	133	240	257	270	149	157	134	261	170
Sullivan 3	275	105	254	268	304	118	110	87	262	139
Sullivan 4	80	45	69	73	75	46	41	40	78	47
Sullivan 5	52	21	51	49	53	21	22	18	42	28
Lovington 1	133	42	124	124	139	47	44	41	129	43
Lovington 2	157	83	139	139	148	87	76	75	150	87
Lovington 3	116	98	97	97	116	111	101	81	121	89
Marrowbone 1	116	158	109	147	141	159	163	141	133	141
Marrowbone 2	129	94	125	126	137	94	94	85	131	92
East Nelson 1	137	76	131	136	159	76	69	66	140	91
East Nelson 2	100	127	95	103	104	126	125	119	89	141
Whitley 1	150	93	151	150	190	86	83	72	166	88
Whitley 2	132	27	125	126	140	33	30	26	148	19
Lowe 1	118	31	114	114	115	41	39	35	114	43
Lowe 2	46	18	46	46	42	19	20	21	41	18
Dora 1	86	35	80	92	84	41	36	28	83	39
Dora 2	125	87	110	132	122	85	76	69	110	104
Jonathan Creek	133	59	128	127	126	63	73	59	133	63
TOTALS	2635	1484	2482	2537	2815	1553	1515	1323	2598	1651

# The Sullivan Progress

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## The Editor's Chair

Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me.—Psalm 51:10.

### A BOY TO HIS STOMACH

What's the matter with you, ain't I always been your friend? Ain't I been a partner to you, all my pennies don't I spend in gettin' nice things for you? Don't I give you lots of cake? Say, Stummick what's the matter that you had to go an' ache? Why, I loaded you with good things yesterday, I gave you more Potatoes, squash, an' turkey than you'd ever had before. I gave you nuts an' candy, pumpkin pie, an' chocolate cake, An' las' night, when I got to bed, you had to go an' ache. I've been friend to you, I have, why ain't you a friend o' mine? They gave me castor oil last night becoz you made me whine. I'm awful sick this mornin' an' I'm feeling mighty blue Becoz you don't appreciate the things I do for you.

—Exchange

### Voters Approve Roosevelt Regime.

The voters approve the Roosevelt administration. This was the outstanding result of Monday's judicial election.

In Illinois Democrats elected 56 of 71 judges, leaving the Republicans but 15.

In some cases the personality and qualifications of the Democratic candidates aroused the enthusiasm of the voters—this helped swell the majorities. In a general way, however, the victory was Democratic, that is to say, the men victorious, achieved such triumph because the Democratic party selected them to run on its ticket.

In the Third Supreme Court district the people were fortunate in having a man of the type of Lott Herrick as a candidate. This is one outstanding case where a big majority was a tribute to worth and superior qualifications.

To be real candid about the matter, there was no such great difference in the qualifications and ability of the Democratic and Republican candidates for circuit judge in this district. While the successful Democratic candidates were perhaps as well qualified as their unsuccessful Republican opponents, there never was any question raised as to the manner in which Judge Wamsley and Judge Leonard had discharged the duties of their office. William E. Redmon the third candidate had back of him years of experience that gave him the requisite background for judicial prestige and performance.

The people wanted to complete the job started last November and they did. The Democrats now control the executive, legislative and judicial departments of the government in Illinois—and God help the Democratic party if it proves false to the trust imposed in its leadership! If arrogance and graft should follow Democratic rule, the people will again make a change and turn back to the Republicans.

The administrations at Washington and at Springfield are working for the people. They are returning the government to the people and endeavoring to conduct it for their benefit. Economy and efficiency are the tools that are being used to combat depression. A fair measure of success has already been achieved.

In these days of world unrest, the United States, under the leadership of President Roosevelt is leading the way to better things. The people approve. They expressed their approval by the way they voted Monday. To the leader in the White House at Washington now goes the message: "Carry on. We in Illinois are back of you. Our people have given you and your party a rousing vote of approval and confidence."

### Legal Temperance Is Doomed.

The states are voting ratification of the Repeal of Prohibition. Illinois voted that way Monday. Indiana voted that way Tuesday. In rapid succession, as soon as opportunity presents itself, the states are going on record as favoring repeal.

Prohibition is a part of the government of the past years which led toward depression conditions. It may share the responsibility. Again, it may not. It was in bad company and the people are voting for a change. Legislating morals and using law to make people good has proven a failure.

You can teach people to be sober—to be temperate—you cannot legislate them into such desirable condition.

The sooner the sincere advocates of temperance discover that they have been on the wrong track, the better.

You cannot reform the personal habits of a great people through legal coercion. There are some things that law can do; some things it cannot do.

The possibilities of reform through teaching are unbounded. You cannot reform the world in a day or in a generation, but you can sow the seeds of reform which will blossom forth and fruit in the proper time.

Law is all O. K. within its sphere, but it can never be so applied so as to make mankind sober, moral or religious. It takes something greater than law to do that—and what is that? The world has been seeking the answer since history began. It will keep on seeking it and the roadway along which the search is being made leads to a higher and nobler conception of human destiny.

### Of Thee I Sing!

We are proud of Sullivan today. We are proud of its future prospects. We have a good city and, though it may prove tiresome at times to the readers of The Progress, we give fair warning that we shall continue to sing the praises of Sullivan and all of Moultrie county, for if The Progress does not do this, on whom shall the task fall?

There shall always be seed time and there shall always be harvest in Moultrie. Fields of grain are now waving and rippling in the prairie breeze. Corn is going into the ground that that is half of the assurance of a big crop. Dairy herds are feeding on the hillsides and drinking in the shaded pools. It is a great old country.

Here in Sullivan we have one of the grandest sights on which man may feast his eyes in these days of unrest and unemployment. Take your place on South Hamilton street in the early hours of morning and see the steady stream of workers file into the big shoe factory, or better yet, watch them at the closing hour as they come marching out—men and women, boys and girls—wending their way homeward, a colorful procession as it heads into every direction. Hundreds of people have been steadily employed at this factory throughout all the working days of the year. In fact, thousands have earned their living here during the three years the factory has been in successful operation.

But Sullivan has surplus labor. It can use another factory or two. It can use a few more mercantile establishments and vacant store rooms invite investigation.

Sullivan has weathered the depression in great shape. It has proved the adaptability of the small city as a factory center. It has plenty of water, good highways, good schools, good churches, great resources and wonderful possibilities.

Good old Sullivan, 'tis of thee  
City of opportunity  
Of thee I sing!

### Where's Your Hat

When we decided, some time ago to wear no hat, it was for reasons which seem to us sufficient and convincing. In the first place there is the crowning glory of our hair, which is of the thickness and texture of a thatch roof. Secondly we can never find our hat in an emergency, and thirdly we have no hat. And finally, we don't care to wear a hat.

How simple this all sounds, when reduced to categorical statement! But it is, in fact, so simple as it seems? It is not.

To be sure, we went through the first summer rather well in our hatless state. Aside from occasional embarrassment in department stores, where young ladies would mistake us for the floor-walker and ask to be directed to the most surprising places, we were scarcely molested.

But winter came and spring was far behind, and about our hatless brow the storms began to beat. And these were no matters and in a manner useful only when weather doesn't care about our hat. There are few sorts of weather which can make us miss our hat and even these we can easily avoid. Many years ago we learned to come in out of the rain, and the benevolence of modern civilization has provided trains and subways and automobiles and umbrellas by which to do so. We need a hat no more in winter than in summer. But nobody will believe it.

Kind friends and perfect strangers insist that we should wear a hat. We ask them why, patiently and with a real desire to know. They answer that everybody wears a hat, and feel that to be reason enough.

The importunities of these hat-ridden slaves to custom have led us to think far more seriously of hats than we ever expected to. We have contemplated them all—the masculine monstrosities with which one half of humanity comes to a bad end. We make all needful exceptions, of course, in favor of fur caps for lumbermen, football helmets, tin hats for soldiers, aviators' caps, pith helmets for the tropics, straws a yard wide for farmers in the fields and caps for icemen to keep their pencils in.

We make allowance for the bald and for those who have been scalped by Indians. We leave leeway for uniforms, for fancy dress costumes, and for paper hats at Hal-lowe'en parties. And what is there left?

There is the ordinary felt hat. It is very cunningly made, with a twin hump in the middle of it so that it distantly resembles a domed edary. Its shape has no logical, rational, functional, or evolutionary relationship to the head whatever. One might about as well wear a teapot.

Then there is the derby, famed in song and story and a presidential election. The derby is undoubtedly as beautiful as a coal scuttle and equally appropriate as a headdress. It becomes sensible question par excellence, the pro-one has an opportunity to kick it down the street.

So now we arrive at the old straw hat. At best, the straw hat is an affliction. Comforts cannot be woven into a halo of hard straw and he who says his old straw hat is comfortable is no more than a loyal liar. To wear it is a mortification of the cranial flesh, and it leaves its mark on a man. If it fits him closely, it clamps his brow in a gentle hand of iron; if it fits him loosely it oscillates across and around his cranial protuberances and raises corns and bunions.

There may come an illusion of peace and fitness in the twilight of the straw hat season. But this does not mean that the hat now fits the head; it means only that the softer vessel has weakened, and the head now fits the hat.

These are our hats. There are others, as the stovepipe, worn at funerals, weddings or political parades and appropriate to none of them. There are caps, which may start out well but finish by making their wearer look like second cousin to a gunman. There may be still others, for all we know or care.

In our time we have worn all of them and they never did us any good. Just now we wear none of them and have the world around us worried to death. The world simply will not forgive us our hatless condition. It will not even forget it, though we now recall it only when we pass unscathed by the check room at hotel or restaurant or theatre, while our friends and fellows are paying unwilling tribute to recover their clothing from a bobbed-hair bandit.

We converse and argue as usual with our friends. We greet them on the street and talk to them. But wherever we are going, we come at last to the inevitable question mark. Our companions check their curiosity as long as they can. But it comes at last—the crisis of all conversation and the climax of all debate, the fool question par excellence, the protest of conformity against the rebel, the outcry of willing slavery to the mode, the pointless, profitless question—"But where's your hat?"

—Donald F. Rose

### State Capitol News

**UNCLE SAM HELPS**  
Illinois has received an additional \$2,105,114 from the federal government for emergency relief work.

**CHICAGO PAYING TAX**  
County Treasurer McDonough of Cook county reports that more than \$10,000,000 has been paid by Chicagoans in back taxes during the past three weeks.

**HURRAH FOR DAD!**  
June 18th has been designated as Fathers' Day throughout the entire United States.

**HARD ROAD HELP**  
The state of Illinois will receive \$18,928,000 from the U. S. Road Fund to assist in the building of hard roads for our state.

**KILL GOOD BILL**  
The Senate has killed a bill requiring the listing of automobiles as personal property with the assessor before a state license could be received. This bill would require many automobile owners in Chicago to pay automobile taxes that are not being paid now.

**HIGH WATER DANGER**  
Dr. Frank J. Jirka, director of the Department of Health for the state of Illinois, has warned the citizens of Illinois concerning the danger of malaria and typhoid fever as a result of the high water. All drinking water in the state should be tested before being used.

The tongue is but three inches long, yet it can kill a man six feet high.—Japanese Proverb.

Sorrow comes soon enough without despondency; it does a man no good to carry around a lightning rod to attract trouble.—Anon.

### Forum

Editor Progress: Ere you receive this little epistle, the judicial election will be over and the delegates for or against the repeal of the eighteenth amendment have been chosen, so it seems about all election excitement is over and we may now give our attention to some of our domestic affairs and thus push along our part of the work as suggested by President Roosevelt.

In face of the Fourth Commandment, and all the homilies and sermons preached against Sunday work, Mirandy said we had to pick strawberries for dinner, as she was expecting some city folks to dine with us. Gee! this last expression 'most gave us the thumps. It was surely hard enough to knowingly break the commandment, but to do so in order that those aforesaid city folk who "foiled not neither do they spin", leaving their gates—violating this same commandment that we so dearly cherish and coming out to our place and with great gusto feasting on our delicious, though hard earned product, was just about the last word of torture. But catching the glint in her eye and knowing from long and sad experience, "That when she wills she will and you may depend upon it, we seized the boxes, crates and other paraphernalia connected therewith, nosied out in the hot sun and began our laborious duties.

Well, Mr. Editor, it isn't exactly to air our family affairs that we penciled the above, but its to bring before your readers the fun, pleasures and other ecceteras connected with having a good strawberry patch in the garden. We have managed or should say Mirandy has, to have a small patch of this most delicious of all known fruits, grains, tubers, berries or other what-nots in our garden plot and we find it takes less work—save the Sunday pickings—and gives us more gastronomic pleasure to the square inch than all the others combined. What, with a heaping dish well creamed and sugared—to say nothing of the short cake and other excellent ways of serving, it just seems every body having to do with trucking or gardening would see to putting out a patch. But such is not the case. A young lady called at our home when we were working with a newly-set-out plot. During our chat she remarked, "Gee, but they are good. Further talk, however, brought out the fact, that they, although being the owners in fee-simple of a fine farm, had no strawberry plot.

We know of a family though tenants who always have a fine berry patch. In this case, we know whereof we speak, for they occupied some lands. This family not only kept a fine patch while living there but also left a nice one for the on-coming tenants, and just as soon as they were located on another farm they asked permission to come back to the old place and get berry plants to start a new plot. We think such practice most commendable, and if followed by all tenants, each would find a real source of pleasure and profit right at hand on their new location. Not only strawberries but other small fruit might be ditted and tenants in moving to new territory would find most pleasant surroundings instead of bare tracts.

So, let's all—tenants as well as landlords—resolve and agree to put out a fair-sized berry patch and may you all live to enjoy the fruits of your labor, and may the good Lord bless and keep us throughout our various solitudes of our lives.

—J. J. Martin

### HAVE EXAMINED 405 DOG HEADS FOR RABIES

Since the first of the year the diagnostic laboratories of the State Department of Public Health have examined for hydrophobia orrabis the heads of 405 dogs sent in by citizens from all parts of the state. Positive signs of rabies were found in about one-third of the heads. May be heaviest month for mad dogs, the laboratory experience shows.

The State Department has distributed to date this year material for the anti-rabic treatment of about 600 people who were bitten by dogs suspected or known to have rabies. Heads are examined free by the department and treatments are free to people unable to bear the cost. Most of the rabies this year has been in Central and Southern Illinois. There have been three deaths from rabies among humans reported.

You are not going to get peace with millions of armed men. The chariot of peace cannot advance over a road littered with cannon.—Lloyd George.

Of all bad things by which mankind are cursed, their own bad tempers surely are the worst.—Cumberland.

### ECONOMY PROGRAM OF GOVERNOR HORNER WILL SAVE STATE MILLIONS

Illinois taxpayers are in line to benefit to the extent of more than \$45,000,000 as a result of Gov. Henry Horner's economy program.

By that substantial amount, as compared with departmental appropriations for the biennium now drawing to a close, has Gov. Horner urged reductions of appropriations for ten of his eleven departments, and the military and naval branch of state government.

The Departments that have contributed to the \$45,000,000 reductions in such appropriations are: Agriculture, Public Works and Buildings, Public Welfare, Purchases and Construction, Public Health, Labor, Mines and Minerals Trade and Commerce, Registration and Education, Conservation and Military and Naval. The reductions range from 10 per cent to a high of sixty-four per cent. The grand total of the reductions is approximately one and a half times as much as the state tax rate on general property in one year, or three fourths of the revenue obtained from this source in a two year period.

In commenting on the reduction Governor Horner said:

"With this administration, economy has been no idle gesture. It has insisted on reducing the cost of government to the taxpayers. Sinceures have been abolished. Salaries have been reduced, waste has been eliminated, and the expensive frills of government have been abandoned until such time as the taxpayers feel that they are able and willing to pay for them. "Even with the substantial saving that is in prospect for the taxpayers, I am certain that state government will function efficiently. There has been no unnecessary curtailment of the absolutely essential functions. This administration has kept in mind constantly the fact that economies must be consistent with efficiency."

### To the Graduate

(By H. S. Butler)

School is ended and you're thru  
Still you have a lot to do,  
If you're not inclined to shirk  
You can always find some work.

If you do not want to roam  
Rather live in the old home,  
You should then assume some care  
Mother'll let you have a share.

Try to grasp it, if you can  
How your mother's had to plan,  
So that you in school could stay,  
Till your graduation day.

It may be you do not know  
That your mother loves you so,  
That she'll work and take no rest,  
So that you'll look at your best.

And don't forget about your dad—  
For most the time his thoughts  
Are sad  
For him to float has been a feat.  
What a task, those bills to meet!

But you parents stood it thru  
Thinking all the time of you,  
Working early, working late  
So their child could graduate.

Then I'd ask you, do your best  
Let your parents have a rest,  
Show to them, now that you  
Many things know how to do.

Dad and mother may not say  
Just what you should do today,  
But if you now think just right  
You'll be there when work's in sight.

### Ten Years Ago

June 8, 1923

Joe Baker and Hazel Smith won S. T. H. S. class honors.

Ote Poland had resigned his position at Wolfe's garage and was going to Decatur.

Frank Stevens 21 and Corda Sutton 18 were married Saturday.

Mrs. Dorothy Leffler Jenkins, wife of Harley Jenkins died Sunday.

Miss Lucille Martin and Eleanor Lowe were among the graduates at Kellogg's Battle Creek Sanitarium Tuesday.

### FIVE YEARS AGO

June 8, 1928

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Smith left Monday in their new Ford for a 6-weeks tour of the west.

Elliott McDonald and Florence Cobb of Tipton, Iowa were married June 2 at bride's home.

Isaac Monroe 21 and Audrey Montgomery 19 of Pekin were married Tuesday.

Raymond Getz 24 and Mildred Kuster 23 of Stewardson were married Wednesday.

Martha Carrie Murphy died on Saturday.

Earl Clark received his A. B. degree at Eureka.

A life of pleasure makes even the strongest mind frivolous at last.—Bulwer.

Sad is his lot, who, once in his life, has not been a poet.—Lamar-tine.

Truth shines the brighter clad in verse.—Poep.

### Brandy Sauce

The community is saved from one calamity. Col. Raymond D. Meeker had promised to start preaching in case Rev. Hopper was elected to the office of county judge. At that, the Colonel might be a pretty fair preacher.

"It was a great election" says Constable Light, "in fact, it was a regular Democratic landscape."

Somewhere in Delaware, there is a business college that is nothing if not frank. It advertises: "You'll never amount to much. Success comes only to one man in a thousand."

"Millions study and slave but they never get anywhere."

"Of course, if you want to try our course, that's your business—we'd rather have your few dollars than see them go to a boot-legger."

"Money may be all right, but you sure can waste a powerful lot of time making it" remarks Tim Bizifute, the laziest man on Possum Ridge.

A miss is as good as her smile; as dainty as her dimple!

An exchange says: "The difference between a gum-chewing flapper and cud-chewing cow, is the thoughtful expression on the face of the cow."

Peculiar things happen on election day. One man who passed the polls was invited to come in and vote. "No," said he "I'll be back later. I just got some new glasses and I want to look through them for an hour before I use them to vote." He did return.

A young woman who had been making garden, came in a car. She wanted a ballot brought to her in the car for, said she "My clothes are not clean and I'm barefoot." Told that she had to come inside the poll she stepped on the gas, went home, dolled up and returned to vote.

### CASTOR OIL

Sometimes my dinner tastes so good  
I eat a bit more than I should,  
And then I have to spoil  
The flavor of the pies and cakes  
And other things my mother makes,  
By taking castor oil!

Show me the man who made that stuff,  
I sure would treat the scoundrel rough—  
I'd roll him in the soil;  
And while I had him off his toes,  
I'd have my mother hold his nose  
And feed him castor oil!

When once I see the tablespoon,  
I know the worst is coming soon  
So off I run and hide;  
But though I'm underneath the bed,  
Out I am jerked; up goes my head  
It never is denied.

John Barleycorn was hard to stun  
And put to death, but it was done  
By men who took to toil;  
And some day when I am a man,  
I'll start a drive too, if I can,  
To banish castor oil!

When George Henderson was in Chicago last week, he passed a street corner where a blind beggar was selling pencils. George's big heart prompted him to stop. In the act of getting change, he found he had nothing smaller than a \$1.00 bill. "Can you change a five?" he asked. "Huh, that's no five" said the beggar, "it's only a one." "If you're blind" said George "how can you see that it's not a five." "I'm not blind" snapped the beggar, "I'm just working in place of a blind friend." "And where is the blind friend?" George wanted to know. "Why he's taking the day off to see the World's Fair" was the reply.

The girls are strutting a lot of mannish stuff these days, smoking and such. We believe in equality. We see no special harm in the girls doing what the boys do, but we demand reciprocity. We insist that the boys have their rights and take unto themselves some girlish weaknesses, such as rouged lips, pencilled eyebrows, permanent waves, bare legs, etc. Let us have equality and have it with a vengeance.

Teacher "Why do they build bridges across streams."  
Jack Sona: "So the fish can get under them and keep out of the wet when it rains."

Little babies are most interesting before they have been forced to learn manners; then comes another period when they are cute. This is before they learn the lesson of values—and then by and by nobody pays much more attention to them, for as they grow up, they get ordinary and mean just like the grownups.

## CHURCH NOTES

### GOSPEL MISSION

Over the Post Office

Time of services the same. Is. 55:7 'Return unto the Lord.' We get all excited around election time, trying to elect men to office whom we think will be able to guide the old ship of state out of the storm tossed sea into calm waters, when if we would just return to the Lord all our troubles would be ironed out. But it is a long way back, we have followed the rainbow or pleasures a long, long way looking for the proverbial pot of gold at the end, but we have failed to reach the end or find the gold. God is just as ready today to forgive our wanderings and backslidings as he was Israel's, just as willing to exalt us as his people as he was them, and just as willing to fight our battles as he was theirs, but he can only do it after we have returned to Him. God never fought Israel's battles when they were following strange gods, nor will he fight ours. "Thou shalt have no other God's before me, holds good yet today, and just as long as we make pleasure, money, position or anything else our God, we have no right to expect God to get us out of a jam, or show us any special favors or blessings. The way out, is the way of returning.

### ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

There will be no church services at St. Columba's Catholic church, Sunday due to the fact that several of the church members are going to Mattoon to attend services, at which time a class will be confirmed. Oscar Holzmuller of this city is a member of the class.

### 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. Miss Dorothy Mitchell, president. Miss Stella Schultz on "Forty Years for Labrador." Evening worship 7:30. Children's Day Pageant. The annual Children's Day service will be held Sunday night at the regular worship hour. The program this year is the presentation of a great pageant, "The Golden Chord" and has a large number in the cast. There will be a special Children's Day offering taken, prescribed by our church headquarters, to be used for loans to young people in college. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this and all services.

### CHURCH OF GOD

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

Sunday school 9:30. Preaching at 10:45. Subject is "Tithing." Basket dinner with Allenville congregation at cabins near Nelson bridge followed by Children's Day exercises at 1:30. Baptismal services at 3:00. Young People's meeting at 6:30 leader Everett Arterburn. Subject "What Shall We Do About Our Education." Children's Happy Hour at 6:30. The following children's day program will be given at 7:30: Song, "Welcome to You"—Children. Song, "America"—Audience. Prayer—Pastor. Rec. "Children's Day We Welcome"—Myrtle Arterburn. Rec. "Good Advice"—Jonnie



## ASSASSIN

A Drinker of Hashish!

In eleventh-century Persia, a secret order was founded by Hassan ben Sabbah, indulging in the use of the Oriental drug hashish, and, when under its influence, in the practice of secret murder. The murderous drinker of hashish came to be called *hashish* in the Arabic and from that origin comes our English word *assassin*!

Write for Free Booklet, which suggests how you may obtain a command of English through the knowledge of words origins included in

## WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

"The Supreme Authority"

G. & C. MERRIAM COMPANY  
SPRINGFIELD MASS.

Anderson. Rec. "Sunbeams"—Joyce Marie Spencer. Rec. "Welcome to Children's Day"—Virgil West. Song, "God's Love"—Beginners Rec. "God is Love"—Bobbie Algood. Rec. "My Task"—Bonnie Pedigo. Exercise, "Stars for Jesus"—First Primary. Sec. "We Thank Thee"—Juanita Spencer. Exercise, "Songs of Praise"—Different departments of the S. S. Recitation "Thank You Lord"—Irene Risley. Rec. "Great Grandmother and Children's Day"—Juanita Spencer Dialog, "Jewels"—Second and third Primaries. Rec. "Children's Day"—Noble West. Rec. "In Lands Far Away"—Alfretta Courtright. Rec. "The Master's Blessing"—Pauline Lee. Piano Solo—Lillian Condo. Rec. "Our Offering"—Peggy Jones. Offering for Foreign Missions. June Pageant. Remarks, announcements and benediction by pastor. Young People's Cottage Prayer meeting at the home of Sarah Aldridge Friday night at 7:30. A warm welcome awaits you at every service.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Glenn M. Garber, Pastor

Next Sunday is Children's Day. One of the glories of Christianity is the fact that Christianity has never allowed childhood to be considered insignificant or worthless. It has made childhood a symbol of the spirit which is necessary for entrance into the Kingdom of Heaven. Next Sunday this church will celebrate Children's Day with a special program. You are invited to worship at this church.

Saturday, June 10, 7 p. m. choir rehearsal in the manse, Miss Ruth Tabor, director.

Sunday, June 11: 9:45 Sunday school, Dr. Donald Butler, Superintendent. 10:45—The Children's Day program. Please note the hour of the service as being fifteen minutes earlier than the usual morning worship hour. 6:15 Young People's Forum in the manse.

### BAPTIST CHURCH

Miss Bessie Winchester. Church school at 9:30. Morning worship 10:30. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Subject "What Shall We Do With Our Education?" Velma Cecil, leader. Children's Day program at 7:30. Tuesday evening prayer service 7:30.

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, pastor

"After Commencement" will be the subject of the twenty-minute sermon Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The entire service will not exceed one hour. In the evening, beginning at 7:30, sixty minutes will be devoted to sermon, song and prayer. A fan for every man, one for each lady too; cooling breezes man created, a cordial welcome to you. Supt. Gerold Elder requests a slight regular increase in attendance at Sunday School that the goal for 200 in average attendance may be gained and sustained. Beginning at 9:30 a. m., fifty five minutes of praise and bible study. A member new, may mean you; stay to church, a comfortable pew. Welcome. "What Shall We Do With Our Education?" Olive Dazey will lead the Christian Endeavor society in answering this question Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The day may be cool, it may be hot; we'll be looking for you, on the dot. "Religion is the mother, the church the nursery of religion." Go to church.

### BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul King a son May 31st. He has been named Teddy Jean. A daughter was born May 31st to Mr. and Mrs. Buck Butler. She has been named Peggy Rose. Born June 1st a daughter Eloise Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carter. A son William Lowe, was born June 3rd to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Booker.

### CARD OF THANKS

The tender kindness, the loving sympathy and the beautiful flowers that were bestowed during our recent sorrow will always be cherished and remembered.

W. H. Spough, Sons and Daughters.

—A son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butler, eight years of age, was bitten by a police dog belonging to Paul Hankla and his own dog Monday when trying to separate them from fighting. He was bitten four times and was taken to a physician for treatment of his wounds.

—Hugh Brown made a business trip to Peoria Tuesday.

## How Moultrie Is Represented In State Legislature

Senator Clifford an Important Figure at Springfield. Representatives are Roger Little, Wm. Z. Black and T. J. Anderson.

The Illinois Legislature is well supplied with members who are lawyers. Next in number are the farmers, with real estate men a close third.

There are 51 members in the Senate. Of this number at this



SEN. W. E. C. CLIFFORD

time 33 are Democrats and 18 are Republicans.

In the House of Representatives there are 153 members of which 80 are Democrats and 73 Republicans.

The 24th district, of which Moultrie county is a part, has a Democratic senator; 2 Republican representatives and one Democrat. The Senator is W. E. C. Clifford, manufacturer and financier of Champaign; the house members are Roger Little, Republican lawyer; William Z. Black, farmer, both of Champaign county and Thompson J. Anderson farmer of Piatt county. Moultrie county at this time has none of its citizens in either branch of the Legislature.

Of the 51 members in the State Senate 17 are lawyers while several others claim allegiance to the legal profession; 4 are real estate men; 4 are insurance men and only three are farmers. The others follow a variety of occupations. Only two have any connection with the printing business.

In the House there are 46 lawyers, 20 farmers, 9 real estate men, salesmen, florists, etc. Two dentists are in the lineup and the printing industry has about six representatives.

In the Legislature as in other walks of life, a man with real ability soon finds plenty of responsibility saddled upon him. This has been the case with Senator Clifford. Though this is his first term in the Senate, he is not a new man at Springfield, having served as assistant state treasurer about 20 years ago while Edward F. Dunn was governor.

At the present time Senator Clifford is chairman of the important Committee on Banks, Building & Loan associations; he is a member of the committees on Agriculture, Appropriations, Civil Service, Contingent Expense, Education, Executive, Forestry, Fish and Game, Industrial Affairs, Railroads, Highway Transportation and Aviation.

Besides doing full justice to these legislative affairs, he also runs a foundry at Champaign and has important executive connections with banking in that city.

**Anderson Committees**  
Representative Anderson is a member of the following committees: Agriculture, Education, farm drainage, Judicial Apportionment, Revenue, Roads & Bridges and Senatorial Apportionment.

Representative Black is a member of the committee on Agriculture, Conservation, Fish & Game, Education, Insurance and Revenue. Representative Little, senior member in time of service on the delegation from this district, is at present a member of the committee on Appropriations, elections, Judicial Department and Practice, Judiciary and Revenue.

The fact that this district has two Republican representatives is due to the Democratic senatorial committee of the district having voted to have only one candidate on their ticket instead of two. Had two been on the ticket last November, both would doubtless have been elected as the whole district went heavily Democratic. There are three counties in this district—Champaign, Piatt and Moultrie. Representatives and Senators are being paid \$3,500 per biennium (every two years). Representatives are elected for two years only, senators for four years.

Doing good is the only certainly one minute too late—Shakespeare

### TAXES COMING IN FINE REPORTS AUDITOR BARRETT

Edward J. Barrett, auditor of Public Accounts, announces that tax collections from the various counties in Illinois, are coming in at a rate equal to last year. More than 40 counties have already made their first payments on the 1932 taxes, says Mr. Barrett.

### Coles

Mrs. Florence Buser and daughter Arlene, Mrs. Lillian Davis and children, Mrs. Anna Armantrout and daughter Jessie, Mrs. Lois Mathias and daughter Berdina, Mrs. Anna Davis assisted Mrs. Amanda Davis with her quilting Wednesday.

The Home Science Circle met with Mrs. Florence Hinton Thursday afternoon.

Miss Lillie Foster spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Fred Pierce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rardin a son May 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Crouch and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler.

Farmers are very busy in the fields. Some are working day and night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dora Gearheart and granddaughter Jean spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and family.

There will be a Children's day program at Coles Sunday night, June 11th. Everybody welcome.

Mary Cheever spent Sunday with Mary Ruth Graham.

### FROM CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles, Calif. May 31, 1933

Dear Mr. Brandneburger: Enclosed find money order for our subscription. We enjoy "The Progress" so much as it keeps us in touch with our Sullivan friends.

We are having a late Spring here. John and I are enjoying the best of health.

With Best wishes and kind regards.

Sincerely,  
Flo and John Corbin

—Mrs. E. J. Robinson who spent a week visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Shell and family returned to Newman, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strickland are invited to be The Progress' guests at one of the shows The Grand theatre advertises this week.

## A. H. Turner Heads Methodist Men

About 25 men of the Methodist church met at the church last Thursday night for a stag and for organization. The food was cooked, served and dishes were washed by the men. Following the supper of meat and cheese sandwiches, baker beans, fried potatoes, pickles and strawberry shortcake and coffee, a permanent organization was formed with the following officers: President—A. H. Turner. Vice President—L. W. McMullin.

Sec'y.—Treas.—Ben Luke. Librarian—George Sabin. Visitor—Lewie David.

Recruiting—D. K. Campbell. Chairman programs—John McClure.

Teacher—J. A. Sabin.

Following the organization Johnson and Chambers of vaudeville fame, gave a program of acts of "Fifty Years Ago." The men will meet again soon for a similar good time.

### Gays

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cross and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Shafer.

Mrs. Willard Winings is seriously ill at her home with heart trouble.

The Young People's meeting of Shelby and Moultrie counties was largely attended at the Christian church Monday night.

Evelyn Fort of Mattoon spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Oka Fort.

Mrs. Ralph Hooten and family spent Sunday with her husband at Neoga.

The M. E. Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Shaw Thursday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Mary Edson, Mrs. Carl Armantrout, Mrs. Ida Belton, Mrs. Laura Claubaugh, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Charles Sullivan, Mrs. Francis Hughes, Mrs. Harve Louthan, Mrs. Mary Alexander, Mrs. Irene Switz, Mrs. Martha Rowland, Mrs. George Bouman and Mrs. Hattie Welch.

The Progressive Workers class of the Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Edgar Ellington Thursday.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Floyd was held Friday afternoon in the M. E. church with Rev. R. O. Evans in charge. Burial was in

Dodge Grove cemetery. Mrs. Floyd was 93 years old.

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

Mrs. Earl Harrison and sons spent Monday with her parents in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlyle visited in Mattoon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bence of Windsor spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Lemons.

Mrs. Will Perrine and Mrs. Lester Perrine and son visited on Thursday with Mrs. Allen Mitchell.

A ten day Bible school has opened at the M. E. church for children from this community. The teachers are Mrs. Irene Switz, Mrs. Laura Claubaugh, Miss Ruth Alexander, Margaret Phipps, Ada Sullivan and Rev. R. O. Evans.

The high school boys and girls and teachers enjoyed a picnic at Paradise Lake Friday. Swimming, dancing and roller skating was the pastime.

Mrs. George Bowman was a Mattoon visitor Monday.

Tractors in our locality are heard humming from early morn-

ing and all through the night as farmers are anxious to get their late corn crop out.

Joseph Fuller son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fuller left Friday for Jefferson Barracks for two weeks training for forestry work. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fuller.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fuller is still under quarantine for diphtheria, the state nurse having found three of the seven children with carrier throats.

Several from here attended the June meeting and decoration at Ash Grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Thompson of Windsor spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cullen.

Mrs. Allie Burkhead and family spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Kate Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Boyd and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Claubaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waggoner.

P. P. Pleasant of Missouri is visiting his wife and family.

## Refined Service

McMullin's service is one of true refinement—not refinement that is fixed or pretentious, rather it is a sensing of special needs to which our years of experience has brought just the right touch.

## L. W. McMullin Funeral Home

PHONE 85

SULLIVAN, ILL.

## Henry Ford Dearborn, Mich.

May 29, 1933

### WOMEN'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE MOTOR CAR

There is some doubt that people care to hear very much about what goes on under the hoods of their cars.

The driver knows that "driving qualities" are not accidental; they are put there. How the manufacturer creates or evolves those results may not interest him. He judges entirely by the results he gets in driving.

Well, it is not essential to talk "shop"; let us talk Results.

**Smoothness.** Drive the Ford V-8 and you will find that the engine runs with surpassing smoothness, due to its design and the extra precise methods of its manufacture.

**Power.** There it is, 75 horsepower (we could say 80) at the drive-shaft for the driver's use. With less weight to pull around, the mettle of this car—its life-like response—is rather remarkable.

**Economy.** Our V-8 develops more power on a gallon of gasoline than any car we have made. Mileage is partly a matter of individual driving, but under average conditions the Ford V-8 does 17 to 20 miles a gallon. Of course, car economy is not only a matter of fuel. Ford V-8 has that too, but it is also economical in the complete sense—initial cost, operation, maintenance.

**Appearance.** This is woman's contribution. The motor car must not only be useful, but also good-looking. View the Ford V-8 and you will not need our comment on its fine appearance.

**Comfort.** This also is woman's concern. In 30 years she changed the motor car from a wagon to a coach. Comfort is a quality made up of numerous ingredients. There is no comfort without a quiet, smooth-running engine. We have all the other ingredients too,—color, good taste, quality, ease, safety, roominess and convenience.

Henry Ford

### Failure Six Years Ago Paved Way For Success This Year

Six years ago Joseph L. McLaughlin was defeated 2 to 1 for circuit judge, after having made a race that brought him to the attention of his party leaders in the entire circuit.

Monday of this week, he was elected.

While the results six years ago were rather disappointing, a foundation was laid on which success was built this year.

Moultrie is the smallest county of the six in the circuit. Two judicial nominations are generally conceded to the two larger counties—Macon and Champaign. That leaves one nomination to go to one of the other four counties—DeWitt, Piatt, Douglas or Moultrie.

When time came for planning judicial nominations this year, there were many prospective candidates.

A carload of local Democrats early this spring spent a day on a missionary tour. They visited most of the county chairmen and, also called on other party leaders. It was insisted that a full ticket of three candidates be nominated. The suggestion that one come from Decatur and one from Champaign was well received. The committee then stressed Mr. McLaughlin's claim to a nomination, if he desired it. It was contended that he, having made the race six years ago, when there was small prospect of success, was entitled to a place on the ticket this year.

When the convention met in Decatur, Moultrie presented Mr. McLaughlin's name. Other candidates withdrew and the ticket consisting of McLaughlin, McDavid and Armstrong were elected by acclamation.

Others who would have liked to get on the ticket this year were Judge Kastel of Piatt, Judge Reeves of Tuscola, Judge Gray of Clinton, with some more ready to enter the fray should success be in sight. Needless to say, that all of these prospective candidates, gave Mr. McLaughlin and his associates on the ticket their fullest measure of enthusiastic support.

The conclusion of the matter is plain. Had Joe McLaughlin not made the unsuccessful race six years ago, he might not be judge today. Though it failed to achieve its purpose then, it was a long stride toward assuring his re-nomination and success this year.

### Allenville

Mrs. F. Monical and son Lowell of Charleston visited Tuesday with her daughter Mrs. Hugh L. Martin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ozeo of Dorans were visitors here Sunday and attended the decoration exercises at the French cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Petit is in Charleston this week helping care for the new baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ward.

Miss Olive Leffler of Decatur is visiting relatives here this week. Mrs. Alma McCulley and daughter Wanda of Bruce were here last Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Spaugh.

Mrs. Mae Frederick of Kirksville visited friends here last Thursday.

George Taylor was a business caller in Sullivan Monday.

Mrs. Paul Wacaser and son Lyle of Lovington are spending the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Keyes of near Sullivan.

Miss Eleanor Cummins left Saturday for Chicago where she is visiting for the next few weeks at the home of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harsh.

Be it ever so hot...

### We Bake

Baking is our business. Baking the best possible bread is our aim—the results are gratifying. When people talk about bread they ask: "Is it as good as Sullivan bread?" Usually it is not.

Our bakery is one of Sullivan's factories. We manufacture bread. We would like to have you eat Sullivan Bread. Your grocer can supply you. Do not be satisfied with "bread", but make sure you are getting the best—"Sullivan Bread."—Baked in Sullivan by Sullivan people.

The Sullivan Bakery South Side Square SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

### JUDGE McLAUGHLIN THANKS VOTERS FOR MONDAY'S SUPPORT

(Con. from Page 1)

some time in his career to hold the office of Judge. I can only say that I will for the next six years devote all the knowledge and talent that I may possess to discharge the duties of this office to the very best of my ability.

Joseph L. McLaughlin.

### THREE NEW JUDGES TO TAKE OFFICE ABOUT JUNE 19TH

The question has been repeatedly asked as to when the newly elected judges of this Circuit would enter into the duties of their office. Under the law, a Circuit Judge may take office at any time after elected as soon as the canvas of the vote has been completed, and he takes the oath of office and receives the commission. The oath of office must be taken before the Secretary of State. It has been suggested that Secretary of State, Edward Hughes, may be requested to come to Decatur and administer the oath of office to all three judges at the same time at a meeting called for that purpose, and that the commissions might be prepared for immediate delivery thereafter.

It is understood that the three newly elected Circuit Judges have had a conference and have decided for the present to allot the holding of Court in the same manner it has been handled by their predecessors. Under this plan, Judge McDavid will hold the court in Macon county and one term in Piatt County. Judge Armstrong will hold the court in Champaign county and two terms in Piatt county, Judge McLaughlin will hold court for Moultrie, Douglas and DeWitt counties.

Of course, there will be, especially during the first term, the necessity for considerable exchange of work on account of the fact that Mr. McLaughlin is interested in a number of cases in Moultrie County and Mr. McDavid is likewise interested in a number of cases in Macon county. Until all these matters are disposed of, there is no doubt that considerable court will be held in each of these counties by the judges from other counties.

### HOW CHANCE MADE LINCOLN PRESIDENT

On a dark day last winter I received a letter to this effect:

"What assurance is there that we shall not go steadily from bad to worse I have kept up my courage so far, but I cannot see anything on the horizon that is likely to bring a change." The things which bring about important changes are often so small as to become apparent only in the light of later years.

For example, the nomination of Abraham Lincoln for the Presidency was a most important occurrence in our history. How did it happen?

In the autumn of 1859 Robert Lincoln, son of Abraham Lincoln, attorney of Springfield, Ill., went east to enter Harvard College. It was found that his preparatory work had been inadequate. In fact of 16 subjects on which he was examined, he failed in 15. His parents decided that instead of returning to Springfield the young man should take a year in Phillips Exeter Academy. There his work seemed to be reasonably satisfactory, but the father, fearful that the boy might fall again, thought it wise to visit him.

The family funds were low and in order to finance the visit it was necessary to arrange for lectures. One of them, delivered in Cooper Union, gave New York City and some of its leading citizens—including Horace Greeley, editor of the powerful Tribune—a startling new conception of Lincoln's ability.

Robert Lincoln used to say humorously in later years that he was responsible for his father's election to the Presidency. "If I had not failed in so many subjects my father would not have come east. If he had not come east, he would never have been nominated."

When the Republican convention met in 1860, the nomination of William H. Seward was almost a certainty. Had the first vote been taken on Thursday afternoon, as the Seward managers planned, Seward would have won. But the first vote was not taken Thursday. Why? Because the printer did not arrive with the ballots in time. The convention adjourned until Friday morning. During the night the Lincoln forces and the Cameron forces came to an agreement. Lincoln was nominated on Friday.

Human history is not a logical inevitable development in which the cause is always equal to the result. History is illogical, jerky, full of surprise. I do not know what will change the present sequence of events, but I have an idea that future historians will discover that the beginning of the change was something very small—Probably something that has occurred already.

—Bruce Barton

### CLASSIFIED

# It PAYS to use WANT ADS

**FOR RENT**—Modern 7-room house, with garage, on paved street; partly furnished. Will take board in exchange for rental. Mrs. Clara Craig, Phone 468. 1t.

**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.

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

**FOR SALE**—One new RCA-Victor 4-tube set, \$12.95; two used Atwater Kent and One Radiola 20 Battery Sets; one used Delco washer \$22.50. L. T. Hagerman & Co., Phone 116.

**FOR SALE**—Sewing machine, dining room table, chairs, bed room suit and other articles. A. E. Foster, 1201 E. Jackson. 1t.

**FOR SALE**—50 bu. Early White seeded corn. G. C. Garrett, Gays. 21-3t.

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

**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.

### Palmyra

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and Mary were Windsor callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lane, Mr. and Mrs. C. England and daughter Ramona, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lane and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Allen.

Joe Basham and Helen visited the former's mother in Windsor Sunday.

Rosemary and Pauline Edwards spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Edwards.

Miss Wilma Rhodes spent Saturday night with Rosy Graven.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck and son Jean and Mrs. John Black were Mattoon callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Evans Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. James Evans Jr. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce.

Mrs. Oscar Rhoton visited Mrs. Maud Fultz Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cadell West spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Orien Weakley visited relatives in this vicinity on Sunday.

Monroe Shaw is reported to be better after a week's illness.

John Graven spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Art Graven.

Mrs. Alva Edwards and Mary and Rosemary Edwards spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis.

Austin Henderson and son Raymond were callers in this vicinity on Monday.

Mrs. Mattie Hill and daughter Miss Gertrude of Decatur spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill and attended the commencement exercises of the Senior class at the high school.

Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Lawrence and sons Bobby and Dicky were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Anderson. The occasion was Mrs. Anderson's birthday. Those present in the evening were Lena Rose Anderson, niece of Mt. Vernon, Chloe and Voyna Anderson, and Vernon Albers of Arthur.

Mrs. Daisy Seright of Harrisburg is spending several weeks at the home of Mrs. Charles Booze; her son Morris is enjoying his vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Booze in California.

Miss Mamie Patterson was hostess to the Sew a Bit club and several guests, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. James B. Walker of Windsor, mother of county superintendent Albert Walker, is reported seriously ill. She is 77 years of age and has been in failing health for some time.

### FORMER MOULTRIE GIRL MARRIED IN CALIFORNIA

The following items are taken from a Bakersfield, Calif., paper:

Fruitvale, May 24—Saturday night at 9 o'clock at the home of the Rev. Charles Hulme in Bakersfield was solemnized the ceremony which united in marriage Miss Grace Keyes and Owen Lester, popular young people of Fruitvale. Miss Keyes came to Fruitvale about a year ago from Illinois and has assumed a prominent place in the community life, having recently been chosen superintendent of the Fruitvale Union Sunday school.

Mr. Lester is also quite popular among the younger set in Fruitvale.

The couple was attended by Lorene Preston and Ralph Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester are making their home with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lester at the Heimforth ranch on Calloway Drive.

### MRS. LESTER HONORED

Fruitvale, May 24—Mrs. Owen Lester, recent bride and formerly Miss Grace Keyes, was the honored guest at a shower given by Mrs. Pearl Jordan at her home on Truxtun Ave., Tuesday. The honoree was recipient of a complete luncheon set of rose glass dishes and linen table cloth and napkins, the joint gift of all present. Refreshments were served by the hostess, featured by a large cake adorned with miniature figures of a bride and groom. Those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. Owen Lester, Mrs. Edward Bennett, Mrs. Geo. Davis, Martin Lester and the Misses Charlotte Shaw, Leon and Nadine Jordan and the hostess.

Mrs. Lester is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Keyes of near this city. She is a graduate of the S. T. H. S. class of '26 and attended E. I. S. T. C. of Charleston and was a former teacher in this county.

### NO APPLICATIONS ON FILE FOR ROAD SUPT.

Superintendent of highways Guy S. Little resigned some weeks ago and his resignation was accepted, to go into effect when a successor had been selected and qualified. So far as known, no application has been filed to come before the board of supervisors Monday.

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

G. F. Allison and family and Mrs. Nancy Waggoner attended Memorial services at Whitfield on Sunday.

Mrs. Altabelle Holloway of Lakewood is visiting this week with Mrs. Nancy Waggoner and the G. F. Allison family.

Dean Foster, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Foster, has gone to Mount Vernon, Illinois where he has secured employment for the summer.

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

Mrs. Olive Flynn of Decatur spent the week end with friends in this city.

Homer Butler of Hillsboro was a visitor here Friday.

G. H. Henderson went to Chicago last week end to get Mr. Henderson who had spent two weeks there with relatives. Saturday they attended the World's fair and saw some of the exhibits.

Mrs. Ellabell Kenny visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bowers near Lovington, Sunday.

Miss Helen Gauger who has been attending school at Lynchburg, Va., returned to her home Thursday of this week.

Two more large fans have been added to the Public library equipment. There are already three of the large electric fans, in addition to the two new ones, therefore assuring the public that the library will be a cool place this summer.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dedman visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wetzel in Charleston Sunday.

Frank Drew of Decatur visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Garrett Sunday.

Margaret Thompson of St. Joseph, Ill., is spending a week visiting at the home of her cousin Joan Shell.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beck and daughter Beverly Charlotte, spent Friday and Saturday at Alton, Ill.

Miss Ethel Keyes spent the past week with her sister Mrs. Paul Wacaser and family in Lovington.

Mrs. Frances Langston, Miss Maxine Lindsay, Mrs. Mable Walton and Fay Query motored from Detroit Monday to visit friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Hattie Pifer and Ruth, Mrs. Hugh Brown and Mrs. M. B. Whitman visited friends in Champaign Monday.

### MISS BUXTON ENTERTAINED

Miss Jessie Buxton entertained a six o'clock dinner at the home of Miss Katie McCarthy Friday evening. Following the dinner the party adjourned to the apartment of Miss Buxton at the National Inn where they played bridge.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McMullin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Ford of Allenville called on Mrs. Ford's sister, Mrs. Sarah L. Wood last Thursday. Mrs. Wood has been seriously ill and is not improving very much.

Mr. and Mrs. James Foley visited the latter's sister in Shelbyville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Beavers visited in Charleston over the week end.

Hank Webb and family visited in the southern part of the state Sunday.

Miss Jewell Jenkins returned to her home in Decatur Sunday after spending a week as the guest of Miss Etha Jordan.

Mrs. Lucille McFarland and Mrs. Lilly Garrett spent Saturday afternoon in Decatur.

Miss Lucille Coolman left Sunday for Crawfordsville, where she will spend the summer months with relatives.

Miss Irene Dixon left Saturday for Chicago where she is spending several days.

The Belle Hopper Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Raymond Shasteen Monday evening for a pot luck dinner, after which the regular program will follow.

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

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hawkins called on Mrs. A. G. Dixon in Decatur Sunday.

Miss Edna Davis entertained Sunday to a pot luck at the Earl Walker cabin. Those present were Miss Nelle Bromley, Mrs. Minnie Heacock, Mrs. Nellie Brown, Miss Ruth Pifer, and Mrs. Ethel Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Short moved Monday to the J. D. Martin property in the north part of town.

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

Vernon Elder and John Hogue are among the students who are taking a summer course at the University of Illinois.

### ARE YOU BOTHERED WITH ANTS? TERRO ANT KILLER WILL DO THE JOB QUICKLY AND COMPLETELY. GET A BOTTLE ON YOUR NEXT VISIT TO MATTOON. LAUGHLIN & SON, 1813 BROADWAY. 23-2t.

No one is safe from slander. The best way is to pay no attention to it, but live in innocence and let the world talk.—Moliere.

### Checking Up On Sports

by Jack Adams

Lou Gehrig, New York Yankee first baseman, also is interested in a record. Starting June 1, 1925, he has not missed a game. Everett Scott played in 1307 consecutive games. Gehrig has played in more than 1200.

It is evident that both the National and American Leagues are going to see very tight baseball races this year. The strong teams of last year have presented few new faces while the second division teams have been greatly strengthened. It is a question of whether Pittsburg can be headed off in the National League and the New York Yankees may show too much power in the American League.

The other day in a fine meet between Yale and Harvard, Keith Brown, Yale sophomore, pole vaulted 14 feet 3 inches and high jumped 6 feet 6 inches. It was an extraordinary achievement.

The concrete stadium at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, Long Island, New York, will be used for three weeks this year. It seats 13,000 and it has always been a problem to fill the bowl during the early rounds. This year it is hoped there will be many overseas entries to attract the crowds.

"Rastus" said the judge "you are accused of disturbing the entire neighborhood on Tuesday night. What have you to say for yourself?"

"Well, suh, judge, it was this here way," said Rastus. "Me and Lucy had an argument. She called me a lazy loafah, an' I slap her down flat. Up she hops an' smash a skillet on mah haid, an' drop me flat. Den I riz up and welt her one wid a chair; an' den she done heave a hot teakettle at me, which sho' scald me quite considerable."

"I see," said the judge, "and then what happened?"

"An' den," said Rastus slowly, "den we gits mad an' starts to fight." —Exchange.

### MOULTRIE FOREST RECRUITS LEFT FRIDAY FOR CAMP

(Con. from Page 1)

of \$30 per month. Under recent rulings some of them may qualify for work that pays as high as \$45 per month. The greater part of this pay is to be sent to the dependents in homes from which the recruits come.

The recruits left here in charge of Alvin Neddin. He is a member of the local Service Company and is familiar with discipline and organization.

Moultrie's contingent consists of the following:

Melvin Neddin, Woodrow Williamson, Roscoe Kercheval, Theodore Rhodes, Eugene McClure, Riley Howard, Orris Reedy, Thomas E. Jean, Joseph Fuller, Mark Kenny, Charles Mentzer, Carlos Guill, Forest Lancaster, Loren Davis, Roy Coy, Orville Clark, Earl Dinger, Chester Brandt,

Kenneth Randol, Glen Mercer, Howard Monroe, Lawson Maxedon, Perry Shumbarger, Paul Dixon, Rush Weeks, Jack Condon. These men will join others in doing forestry work and reclamation work of any kind or character which comes under the plans formulated by President Roosevelt to give about 250,000 young men between the ages of 18 and 25 six months work. The public will profit in years to come by the work that is being done. Instead of paying out relief funds without any work in return, the nation gets some benefits and the young men will have pleasant outdoor work and training which will fit them for useful citizenship.

### Fullers Point

Helen Phillips is home from the Teachers College in Charleston to spend her summer vacation.

Miss Lucille McIntire is home from the U. of I. for her summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine and family and Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Spaugh and family Sunday.

A nice shower of rain early on Monday morning was welcomed by the farmers. Work in the fields is progressing rapidly and with another week of nice weather the crops will all be put in.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson and daughter Beulah, Ruth and Grace were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound of Jonathan Creek.

Beulah and Grace Johnson spent Monday morning with Mrs. Chester Carnine.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall and children were callers in Mattoon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson and daughter Ruth were callers in Mattoon Monday.

Mrs. Logan Crane and daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell and Mr.

and Mrs. Chester Carnine and Evelyn attended Baccalaureate services at the high school Sunday evening.

### Waggoner

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Reishaw and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Weber and son of near Strasburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade.

Mrs. Hazel Walker returned home Sunday after a few days stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul King and making the acquaintance of her new nephew, Teddy Gene King.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young were Mattoon callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Myers called at the home of Emmett Fleming and family Thursday.

Miss Audrey Wood of Decatur is visiting this week with Mrs. Frank Messmore and Mrs. Paul King.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wood and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Messmore and Mrs. Omer Messmore and Fanny Hinton called at the home of Frank Messmore Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Doughty of Shelbyville spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Young and family.

Mrs. Alva Edwards and Mary spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis of Coles.

Mrs. Frank Messmore and children were Sullivan callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Truman White in Sullivan Friday.

### East Hudson

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elder and Jimmie visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Pifer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe and Leaflet, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monroe, Mrs. Elvira Stricklan and Obie Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Smith and family and Mrs. Jane Smith of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard visited Sunday afternoon with Clayton Poland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman of near Bethany visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

Miss Ruby Shipman was taken to the Mattoon hospital in a serious condition Saturday.

Mrs. Ernest Burks and Ozella and Miss Marie Robertson of near Allenville, Mr. and Mrs. Firdie Burks and family of near Quigley spent Tuesday with Elmer, Burks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipman visited Saturday and Sunday with their daughter Ruby in the Mattoon hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Heiland spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ansil Wright.

# FREE FREE

Do not wait longer to start saving coupons for this FREE Four Day All Expense Trip to "A Century of Progress." Not one penny's cost to you. Worthwhile isn't it?

We are putting out some of the greatest specials, both in quality and price which we have had to offer since opening our store, for this week end and continuing through all next week. Come in and look them over, it will mean a great saving to you: such as—

- MORTON'S BLOCK SALT, 3 for ..... \$1.00
- LARGE POST TOASTIES, 2 for ..... 21c
- RED BEANS 2 1/2 size, 2 for ..... 19c
- SALMON, fancy Red tall can ..... 18c

We have some twenty other items we are offering at a special price for these few days, come in and let us tell you about them.



### PHILLSBURY'S CAKE FLOUR

Shrewd shoppers! This improved cake flour makes better cakes—cakes that stay fresh longer!

18c, 2 for 35c

### MYERS & HICKS GROCERY

SOUTHWEST CORNER SQUARE SULLIVAN

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BY JIM SCOTT

Sullivan's younger set who do not go in for golfing or aquatic diversions may have an opportunity of playing on a fine clay tennis court this summer.

While little or nothing is known of this town's net material, it's a cinch that virtually all of the participants may be grouped in the novice class.

A real comer, however, is Dunc Dunscomb who has had very few workouts on a terrain. At the present his main assets are a cat-like vigilance and footwork, deadly volley, and good headwork.

The Strasburg club continued its winning streak by drubbing Bethany last Sunday. The summary: Bethany 000 000 0-0 2 3

Thursday afternoon Sullivan's two backfield stars, Paul McDavid and Bill Dwyer, left for Alton, Ill., where they have work in the Owens glass factory.

Notes from the Brownie trimming—After being held in check for the past few games, the temperament of Dopey Clark flared forth again soon after he had come to the rescue of the fast-wielding Pasley.

Several decades ago Frank Chance, who later became known as baseball's "Peerless leader" was the king-pin of a strong Sullivan semi-pro nine.

Chance, as you know, was a member of that "never-to-be-forgotten" Club infield combination of Tinkers to Evers to Chance.

This season finds two major brother acts in the big leagues. Bob Johnson, Connie Mack's outfield importation from the Coast League, is a brother of the speedy Roy Johnson, whom the Tigers traded to the lowly Boston Red Sox.

ILLINI STANDING table with columns W, L and rows for Macon, Elwin, Taylorville, Dalton City, Mattoon, Sullivan.

Yep, the little villages are playing circles around the big boys. SHORTS — In answer to the inquiry as to why Mattoon and Elwin did not stage their Memorial day game—The Mattoon players could not get off work.

Each and every one of the Brownies was loud in his cries that the nine had run into a rank highway robbery up at Macon.

Baseball commentators would have us believe that southpaws are weird, eccentric specimens who, aside from slinging numerous wild pitches, go about counting their fingers and winking at the constellations.

right-hander to be the wild-man as far as baseball is concerned. Last year Irvin "Bump" Hadley presided over the cult of erratic starboard slingers, distributing 171 passes, a figure which no left-hander could approach.

Since becoming a first-string Cleveland hurler back in 1929, Wesley Cheek Farrell has never fallen below the 20-games won mark per season.

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STORM SEWERS MAY BE BUILT IN SULLIVAN

(Continued from page 1) terferes with drainage.

The reason the matter is being taken up now is that the federal government is making grants to communities for employment of labor on public projects.

If the work is undertaken, the state highway department may also be expected to take care of part of the financial consideration.

No Direct Assessments If found feasible to proceed with plans, the city could finance its part of the expense through a bond issue, running over a long period of years and paid for through funds realized by taxation.

Storm Drainage Only The sewer under consideration is NOT a sanitary sewer to which bathrooms, outhouses, etc could be connected.

Double Sewer System Sewers are no longer being built to take care of both storm water and sanitary purposes.

The state highway department is not interested in sanitary sewers. The state health department is. The need for sanitary sewers exists in Sullivan.

Effect Big Saving The city council and others who are looking into the storm sewer plan, feel that such sewer might be constructed this year at just a fraction of the cost that such an improvement might entail in normal times.

Preliminary to any other move toward sewer building, is a search for several comprehensive sewer plans made about 12 years ago.

Pay for Other Cities If Sullivan does not act in the matter, it will receive none of the Federal Aid being expended for public works.

Browns Lost Again Sun. to Dalton City

The jittery and much abused Browns absorbed their third consecutive capping Sunday at Dalton when the Grays sent them sprawling before a belligerent fourth inning attack which netted 7 runs and supplied the bulk of their 8 to 5 success.

The long anticipated duel between "Bullet" Bill Kinsel and Dopey "Fireball" Clark was at last enacted with the solemn, rosy cheeked Dalton hurler showing our budding star a thing or two in the strenuous art of pitching.

For some reason that even Solomon of puzzle-man Sam Lloyd could not fathom, manager Hays, with both the brilliant Messrs. Clark and Toth on hand, resurrected outfielder Nig Pasley, a retired slaban, and for the first time this year entrusted him with the slinging assignment.

Two base hits—H. Clark, Dearman, Renshaw, D. Abbott, and Kinsel. Three base hits—Pasley, D. Abbott. Double plays—T. Abbott to Poland to Dennis. Sacrifice Goodwin. Bases on balls—Off Kinsel 3, Dennis 0, Pasley 0. H. Clark 1. Struck out by Kinsel 4, Dennis 2, Pasley 1, H. Clark 7. Hits off Kinsel 7 in 3 and 1-3 innings. Off Dennis 4 in 4 2-3 innings. Off Pasley 6 in 3 innings. Off Clark 3 in 6 innings. Losing pitcher—Kinsel. Winning pitcher—Clark.

Strange seeds from many lands, ranging from orchid seed which is a dust so fine it can scarcely be felt, to the double coconut which is a foot in diameter and weighs up to 50 pounds, are found in the collection of foreign seeds of the Division of Foreign Plant Introduction of the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington.

Among the seeds is that of the traveler's tree of Madagascar. These seeds are about the size of a coffee kernel and are covered with a silky-fringed coat of bright green.

Two additional runs were manufactured in the fourth to give Sullivan a 5 to 0 edge. Guthrie drew a base on balls but was forced at second by T. Abbott. Kinsel drove the all out over short, Tanner Abbott taking third. Poland went down swinging but catcher Finch dropped the ball so Fritz was off for first.

The Christian Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Agnes Kellar, Wednesday. A pot luck dinner was served at noon.

long before him and the ball trickled on past third. Kinsel picked himself up and noticing the absence of the playing piece headed his nose toward home. He scored easily before the ball could be retrieved.

It was a wrathful Dalton nine that came to bat the latter half of this chapter reaping a terrific revenge at the expense of the same Mr. Kinsel. Every ball that Bill tossed was driven back just twice as hard and before the unfortunate youngster could be rushed to shelter five runs were over the platter.

The Grays tapered off the scoring with an unneeded run in the following frame but after that both of the relief chuckers had the situation more than well-in-hand.

Renshaw of Strasburg was outstanding among the losers, showing a superlative throwing arm and handling his backstopping duties with skill. He also contributed a single and double to the offense, which by the way, was the best the Browns have offered to date.

Table with columns AB, R, H, E and rows for Dalton City players: Goodwin, F. Clark, H. Clark, Dearman, Toth, Trulock, Welch, Finch, Pasley, Sullivan, Poland, Tabor, Trago, Dennis, Renshaw, D. Abbott, Guthrie, T. Abbott, Kinsel.

World Seed Collection Has Strange Specimens Strange seeds from many lands, ranging from orchid seed which is a dust so fine it can scarcely be felt, to the double coconut which is a foot in diameter and weighs up to 50 pounds, are found in the collection of foreign seeds of the Division of Foreign Plant Introduction of the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington.

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BOUNDARIES OF VOTING DISTRICTS TO BE CHANGED

(Continued from page 1)

It will have a strip a mile and a half wide from the northern city limits to the Lovington township line. This will put Cicero Bacon, Ernest DeVore, George Cogdal, the Harmon farms, Kingrey farm and several other farms and families into No. 2 which formerly were in the Cushman district.

The poll of Cushman District No. 5 will be moved to the Levi Patterson filling station from the Cushman elevator office. This territory gets that portion of the country territory north of this city which formerly was part of District No. 1.

The officials who have mapped out the new district boundaries say that they will not be more difficult to understand than the old boundaries were and that it will make the voting places easier to reach by the country voters.

East County Line Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beals and sons spent Sunday with Clifford Drew and family of Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGinn of Arthur spent Sunday with Claude Watson and family.

Miss Doris Wisner of Sullivan spent Saturday night and Sunday with Donald Ryan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heerd called on Francis Steck and family of Lovington Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Ryan spent Saturday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon and Robert spent Friday evening with Miss Hulda Haney.

The marriage of Miss Florence Miller daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Miller of Arcola and Charles McGinn of Arthur was announced last week. They were married Apr. 2nd in Green Castle, Ind. and will reside in Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., returned to their home Friday, having spent the past week with Charles Epling and family in Arthur.

Mrs. Ada McVey of Indianapolis spent Thursday with J. J. Ryan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller and baby of Bloomington spent Sunday evening with William Lilly and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Christman of Shelbyville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown Sunday.

Jonathan Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lane and family spent Sunday evening with Elmer Leeds and son.

Mrs. Elsie Coe visited Sunday with Mrs. Jason Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slover and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Sullivan.

Vern Houchin graduated Friday night from Mattoon high school.

Mrs. Loren Monroe and son visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Ozier and children.

Mrs. John Harding and Mrs. Robert Harding and children, Mrs. Goldie Biesecker and daughter Edna and Irene Puckett spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Maud Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese called on Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freese on Monday night.

Low Biesecker and son Elmo and Hiram Biesecker of Lodge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Biesecker.

Mrs. Earl Freese and Mrs. Wade Sullivan spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Logan Puckett.

Maude Everett called on Goldie Biesecker Monday afternoon.

—Mrs. Will Barton and Mrs. Fern Williams of Springfield spent Monday and Tuesday in this city visiting with friends and relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer, Mrs. LoAnn Bell and Miss Jessie Buxton were entertained to dinner and cards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis, in Decatur Monday evening.

Public Sale HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES The undersigned will sell at public sale at her place of residence 708 South Hamilton St., across street from shoe factory

Saturday, June 10th at 3 o'clock p. m. The following household goods: Dresser; Vanity Dresser; Chiffonier; two beds, with mattresses and springs; two 9x12 rugs; one Congoleum, one Axminster; oak leather-bound settee and chair; two heating stoves; one sink; one ice-box; small table; kitchen furnishings; kerosene stove and oven; dishes; curtains; 1 set window shades; alarm clock; home-canned fruit and many other articles.

TERMS CASH Mrs John Poland O. F. DONER, Auctioneer

I THANK YOU For your kind expression of confidence in my ability to serve you — as was manifested by your votes on Monday, I desire to express my sincere thanks and appreciation. I will conduct the affairs of the office of County Judge, fairly and impartially, so as to merit a continuance of your good will. I cannot see all who voted for me personally, to express my thanks, so I take this means of doing so. FRED F. LEDBETTER

# At the THEATRE

Gather round all ye rangers. Here's a picture you just simply have to see. Buck Jones, the patron saint of the Buckjones rangers is the hero—and what a man! The name of this here piece is "The Unknown Valley" Buck faces dangers and overcomes them—whatta a hero! Pines that cluster on yon distant mountain side—ponies that run like the wind; guns that bark and dastardly villains who bite the dust! Whatta picture!

All of this takes place Saturday at the grand and then there will also be a Mickey McGuire picture; a Fables cartoon and a thrilling episode of the "Hurricane Express."

### Sidney and Raft

The Sunday-Monday picture has two stars of class. Sylvia Sidney always appears in good pictures and George Raft is no slouch, by any means. The story was written by the same guy who wrote "Bad Girl" in which Jimmie Dunn and Sally Eilers scored a world hit.

The basis of this picture "Pick Up" is a penitentiary story. The wife gets cut six years before her criminal husband does. He tells her to wait for him. Does she? It's a very human picture. We feel certain that you'll like it immensely.

As a special feature on the program appears the famous Ziegfeld Follies comedian, W. C. Fields, in the roaring comedy, "The Dentist" See the "Municipal Bandwagon" and enjoy a Snappy Cartoon.

### Tuesday night

On this "Dime nite" you'll see one of the year's most timely pictures called "Son of the Eagle." There will also be a Charley Chase comedy and a Terrytoon.

"Song of the Eagle" has a star cast. It is a sort of brewerly picture—timely, very timely.

Its presentation commands the services of such well known actors and actresses as Charles Bickford, Richard Arlen, Jean Hersholt, Louise Dresser, Mary Brian, Andy Devine and Geo. E. Stone.

In our opinion it is one of the best Tuesday night programs that Uncle Everett has offered his public for some time.

### Janet Gaynor

One of Janet Gaynor's best pictures was "Dee-licious"—maybe we haven't the spelling right, but anyway it was a good picture. Charley Farrell was the hero. Now along comes Janet in a repeat order. This time the picture is called "Adorable" and Henry Garat is the youth who warms and thrills all girlish hearts as he makes love to the adorable Janet. Wonderful acting—catchy songs. It will make your pulse patter and your heart leap to your throat.

This is on the line Wednesday and Thursday nights at which time Marjorie Beebe will appear in a hilarious funfest "Bring 'em back Sober" and there will also be a "Hollywood on Parade."

## Kirkville

Miss Lola Elder spent Friday and Saturday with Edgar Donnel and family.

Beldon Briscoe of Chicago spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Womack.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kelly and Mrs. Raymond Conrad spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Merritt and daughter.

Helen and Carl Cummings visited Friday afternoon with the West children.

Walter West is working up near Champaign.

Otto Frederick and family and Mrs. Barbara Emel were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Emel.

Mrs. Bertha Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Devere Wisely, Noble Bruce and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cummings and family spent Sunday in Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harris of Fresno, Calif., have been to Chicago to attend the World's fair. Mrs. Grace Clark and Mr. and

Mrs. Harris spent Friday night and Saturday with Isaac Alvey. Mrs. Harris is Mr. Alvey's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grigsby of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Odal Wade.

Marjorie and Junior Spencer spent Wednesday with the West children.

Mrs. Mabel Smith and Lester Campbell of Washington, Ind., Mrs. Fred Andrews and son Russell of Arcola spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Montague.

Job Evans is improving from an attack of the flu.

Mrs. Dee Ritchey spent Sunday with George Taylor and family.

John Floyd and family spent Sunday afternoon with Bonnie Buxton and family.

## 4-H CLUB NEWS

### WATCH THESE BOYS

Four dairy club members in Broome county, New York, are starting in the year's projects with some mighty fine calves. These babies are from mothers which have official records of milk production averaging 11,204 pounds. Their average production of butterfat is 400 pounds. If these boys give these little heifer calves a chance to develop there is no reason that they should not become as high producers as their mothers.

There will be a lot of people watching these boys and they will bear it. They have calves which are right up in the front row of dairymen. It is 10 to one the boys will realize the high hopes they are starting with, for they have had some good hard experience in calf projects. Broome county is one of the best in the country in its 4-H supervision, and the boys will have the guidance of men who themselves have made a success in dairying.

All over the country are boys, and a few girls, who are starting dairy calf projects this year. It is the second most popular animal project, pigs only surpassing it.

Nearly 50,000 dairy animals are owned by 4-H club members in the United States. At many of the district and state fairs this fall as many as 100 4-H dairy calves will be exhibited.

Any number of club members own cows in milking which they have grown up from baby club calves. Some have herds of a number of animals which they would not part with for several thousand dollars. A northern Iowa cattle feeder has two sons who are paying their school expenses by running a little herd of Jerseys which they have developed from club calves. A Lincoln, Neb., boy whose parents live on a small acreage, has a small herd of Guernseys from which he retails milk to neighbors and pays his way. A Tennessee boy in 9 years developed a producing herd which has been the means of changing a hopeless situation on his parents' farm to one of hope and prosperity.

The instances where dairy calf projects have done these things for boys and their parents are endless.

## REVIVAL OF HORSE RAISING IS SEEN AS PROMISING TREND

Urbana, Ill., June 7—Signs of a horse raising revival in Illinois recall the fact that in 1910 farmers of the state were taking in more than five million dollars annually from the sale of surplus horses and mules, it is pointed out by E. T. Robbins, livestock extension specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

How far the revival will go remains to be seen, but Robbins believes that the use and production of horses and mules will take hold out of surplus production, reduce expenditures, add to the state's taxable wealth and help increase the price of farm commodities.

Past declines in horse raising are making it necessary for Illinois farmers to buy work horses and mules this spring, Robbins said. Many of these animals are old, inferior or small culls shipped in from western states. What is more encouraging, however, is the fact that a larger number of Illinois farmers have bought good, young stallions this spring direct from breeders, who report a renewed interest in horse raising. Many of these stallions already were broken to harness and are doing their share of field work.

"In 1910 when Illinois farmers took in more than five million dollars from the sale of about 50,000 surplus horses and mules, they were doing a good job of farming with about 73 million dollars invested in farm machinery. Farm mortgage debt was only 115 million dollars. By 1930 they were paying out money for horses and mules, had more than 160 million dollars invested in farm implements and machinery and had a mortgage debt of 199 million dollars on owner-operated farms. Many students of the industry believe that part of this increase in debt is the result of failure of Illinois farmers to maintain their horse stocks."

The present revival of horse

## Diplomas To Be Given Rural Graduates Sat.

Prof. Fred Ziese of Decatur Will Be Commencement Speaker. Many Schools Represented in List of Graduates.

The annual rural commencement for Moultrie county will be held Saturday afternoon in the Sullivan township high school, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. An excellent short program has been prepared. Prof. Fred Ziese of Decatur will deliver the commencement address. Superintendent Walker will present the diplomas.

### Program

March Susan K. Roney  
Invocation—Rev. C. E. Barnett  
Quartet, "Prayer Perfect" by Stenson and "Plantation" by Steiner—Hugh Grote, Dean Harshman, Bill Fleming and Woodrow Spaug.

Music, selected—Sunnyside Rhythm band directed by Rosemary D. Stewart.

Address—Fred Ziese of Decatur  
Presentation of American Legion school awards—A. C. Hawley Moultrie Co. Post 68 American Legion.

Presentation of Diplomas—Albert Walker, Co. Supt. schools.

### List of Graduates

Eureka—Mary Elizabeth Montgomery.

Rosedale—Sallie Lou Leachman Dorothy C. Smith.

Mentzer—Heral Gregory, Sheral Gregory.

Bolinger—Katie Ann Yoder  
Fairview—Duane Franklin Howell, Joas A. Herschberger, Drusilla Yoder.

White—Marion Winkill.  
Cadwell—Earl W. Kanitz, Henry Diener.

Merritt—Evelyn Campbell, Lucrece Freese, Junior McClure.  
Center—Pauline Hughes.

Business Knoll—Helen Craig.  
Bolin—Duayne Pound, Guy Jr., Bolin.

Miller—Martha Hester Baker, Mary Ellen Baker.

Purvis—Robert Miller, Wilma Hazel Spaug, Ruth Jenkins.

Palmyra—Helen L. Basham, Dorothy Jean Webb, Marguerite Marie Millsap, Arthur Ray Hollonbeck.

Allenville—Donald E. Burwell, Don Mattox, Leon P. Winchester, Naomi Burwell.

Henton—Charles F. Lawhorn.  
Crabapple—Emma D. Armantrout, Otis Barnett Cralley, Beatrice Helen Ashcraft, Ruth Ellen Bouck, James Webster Cheever, Thelma Eulalia Black, Franklin Pierce Davis, Rexford Harold Williams.

Brick—May Voegel, Dena M. Jeffris.

Smysor—Martha Anna Ferree.  
Whitfield—Ralph Eugene Messmore, Ivan Eugene Garrett.

Belle Forest—Eunice Pauline Bolsen, Billy Burcham, Allen Cochran.

East Stringtown—Eva Burrell.  
Hewitt—Lorene Morgan, Garland G. Graham, Evelyn Smith.

Dyer—Eileen Jane Fair.  
Maple Grove—Orville Mansfield Jewell Pryor.

Prairie Flower—Carl L. Macabee, Neva Elder.

Morning Star—Rose Ellen Harmon.

Mt. Pleasant—Wayne Bathe, Billy B. Wood, Gladys E. Gould.

Dunn—Opal Fay Brown, Titus—Grace L. Rozene.

Union—Harold R. Graham, Billie G. Sentel.

Nazworthy—Rasalee Elder Harold Oliver Shasteen, Floyd H. Freese.

Kirkville—Charles Z. Leeds, Dorothea L. Greene, Ethel Josephine Matheson.

Morgan—Maurine Davis.  
Strickland—Garrett Burchard, Walter Wayne Wilson, Hilda May Stone.

Bruce—James Spaug, Forrest Ledbetter.

Baker—Dale Lane, Basil Carter Charles Junior Erwin.

Harmony—June Cordray.  
Lake City—Helen Kirkwood, Wm. Maurice Wagahoff, Kenneth Evans.

West Stringtown—Owen Shull, Mary Florence Schram.

King—Irene Foley.  
White—Dorothy Heneberry, Eugene Rowe.

New Hope—Anna F. Orrison, Humphrey Moody.

Younger—Richard Gardner Stewart, Kent Ward Bone, Paul Owen Moon, Raymond Lewis Shaffer, Betty Jane Stewart.

West Hudson—Faye Reed.  
Cook—Hazel Bernice Clark, Diamond Brown, Robert Minor Mathias.

Cropper—Frederick Smith.

raising is partly the result of work which the extension service of the agricultural college has been doing during the past ten years in encouraging farmers to make better use of their horses and mules. Among other things Robbins has held his big team demonstrations in 84 counties of the state.

Ralph Robert Lumsden, Florence Lucille LaCost, William Delbert Conley.

Sunnyside—Bernard McCool, Grace Mary Sherman, Austin L. Luth.

Todds Point—Elva Ruth Nuttall Frank Johnson, Vera Bruns, Victor Winings.

Lone Star—Ruby Jones, Glenn William Hartman, Helen Ruth Pieler.

Boling—Lela Caroline Noffke, Mildred Rebecca Thompson, Lawrence E. Morrison.

## Cushman

Mrs. Kate Dedman and daughter Dolly spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt and son were Mattoon callers Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durham of Lovington called on Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ernest Martin and daughter Ruth were Decatur visitors on Thursday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz and Mrs. Marie Wood spent Sunday in Springfield.

Miss Hazel Fultz spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith were callers in Strasburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt and son, Jack Keans and Lloyd Hawbaker were dinner guests on Sunday at the W. E. Devore home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Shultzer spent the week end in Clay County.

Mr. Scott and daughter of near Atwood spent Sunday night and Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Emmerson Hall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Morgan and daughter spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bathe.

Mrs. W. J. Myers entertained several relatives from Arthur to dinner last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hall spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hall.

Mrs. Ivan Myers spent last Friday with Mrs. Ernest Martin.

Mrs. Thomas Kinsel and daughter spent Monday in Sullivan.

## Dunn

Mrs. Mary Baker and daughter called on Mrs. Jane McClure Monday afternoon.

Dwayne Atteberry is on the sick list.

Chessie and Bruce Standerfer were in Decatur Wednesday.

Art Warren of Decatur called on friends here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Low and daughter were in Bethany Thursday.

G. D. Shipman and family of Findlay visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Righter.

Mrs. Anil Wright and mother were Decatur visitors Thursday.

Mrs. G. H. Riley and Miss Flo Bragg were Sullivan shoppers on Saturday.

Will Butts and family of Niantic visited with Henry Righter and wife Sunday.

Otto Gunter and family of Lake City visited with their parents M. C. Gunter and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wise of Decatur and Mrs. Margie Standerfer of Bethany were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Jane McClure and sons.

Robert Sanner and family of Prairie Home visited Lester Baker and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hawkins and Mrs. Flossie Yarnell of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipman and wife went to Mattoon Sunday to see their daughter Ruby who is in the hospital.

## Dalton City

Commencement  
The Dalton City High school closed Friday with a picnic in Nelson Park, Decatur. Nine students were awarded diplomas of promotion from the Junior class. They were: Delean Brown, Bernice Cornwell, Vivian Cowger, Geraldine Grace, Lyle Grace, Junior Henneberry, Melvin Mormor, Raymond Thompson, Lawrence Ward.

All of those awarded diplomas plan to attend some nearby school for completion of their high school course.

Vacation Bible School  
Daily Vacation Bible School closed Friday with a picnic dinner. The students gave a program in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening. The teachers of the Bible school were Mrs. Marie Morris,

DONALD M. BUTLER  
DENTIST

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

Supt., Mrs. Martha Cook, Mrs. Evelyn West, Mrs. Bonnie Lindsey, Lena Belle Hight, Mrs. Celeste B. Wright, Mrs. Faye Draper was music instructor.

A number of friends of Gladys and Lucille Jones surprised them in the home of their aunt, Mrs. Claude Kennedy Thursday night.

The girls have made their home with Mrs. Kennedy since their mother, Mrs. Chas. Brown moved to Pierson. They finished the school year here and plan to go to Pierson in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stolle, Mrs. Mila Carlton and family of Ohlman spent Wednesday evening in Dalton City.

Mrs. Edmund Bresnan of this city was a Decatur caller Tuesday.

Mrs. Barrett and daughter Orpha Mae returned to their home on Sunday after an extended visit with her daughter in Kimmunity.

Miss Verna Sutton of Dayton, Ohio has been visiting this week with friends here. Miss Sutton a former resident of this place is doing Missionary work in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Weatherby of Alton spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bresnan.

A number of friends surprised Ira Nihiser Saturday night, the occasion being his birthday.

Walter Burgess, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Burgess fell from a tree Tuesday breaking his arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Cowger of Blue Mound, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Cowger of Decatur spent Sunday with relatives in Dalton City.

Rev. Maneval of Indianapolis will conduct services in the U. B. church here both morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nihiser spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers of Moweaqua.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blackford and family spent Sunday in Dalton City.

The Christian Endeavor of the U. B. church is sponsoring the third annual strawberry and ice cream social in the church base-

ment Saturday night, June 10. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers of Moweaqua spent the week end in Dalton City.

Mrs. Ella Delahunty, Mrs. Robert Rucker were Decatur callers Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weitzel and family of Springfield were callers here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. M. C. Hogan was a Decatur caller Saturday.

Mrs. Helen Haltzman visited friends in Decatur Monday.

Merrill Wehmhoff of Decatur was a caller here Thursday.

Margaret Morrison of Decatur spent the week end with home folks.

Miss Wilma Stevens who attended school in Missouri has returned to her home for the summer.

Kenneth Roney formerly of this place underwent an appendicitis operation in the Shelbyville hospital Thursday. He is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Higgins of Springfield visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orman Foster on Sunday.

## MONEY LOANED

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Reduce your payments on car—Pay your bills. Interest only for exact time you keep the money.

Quick service.

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Lumpkin Building  
MATTOON, ILLINOIS

## GARDEN PLOWING—THANKS

I want to thank all people who gave me work plowing their gardens this year and am ready to do any further work of this kind. Keep me in mind next Spring. I'll appreciate your work.

W. D. Patterson.

## Dr. O. F. Foster Dentist

MODERATE PRICES

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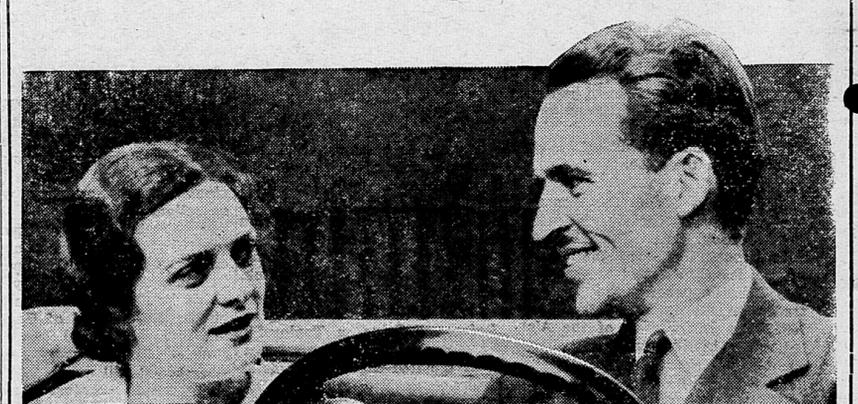
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**ALL-WEATHER**  
Supertwist Cord Tire

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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.

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DECATUR, ILLINOIS

# AWAKENED WOMAN

by Elinore Barry

(Continued from last week)

"And you live here all alone and write?" asked Joyce.

"You forget Claud Alfred," read Ainsworth with a smile.

Joyce giggled at the fiction of Claud Alfred. Why had she known from the first that there was no Claud Alfred Tremayne?

She found out, among other scattered items of information, that this shack was his real headquarters, from which he went away every few months and stayed in San Francisco, New York, New Orleans, St. Augustine, Boston or various middle west cities. He had now been at the shack for three months and expected to stay until he finished his present book, which would probably be about two more months.

When she reluctantly decided she must start back to Manzanita Ainsworth suggested riding part of the way with her, to the point where he would branch off to the road to Manana. He saddled Rosita and his own, a strong-looking dapple gray who came to his call from the far end of the corral.

Drawing rein at the parting place Ainsworth gave her an inquiring look, and Joyce knew that he was about to ask her if he might not go to see her.

"I'll—I'll come out again soon," she said quickly and spurred her horse to a galloping start. She waved her hand without looking back.

Joyce rode home in a daze. Mechanically she undressed, bathed, dressed again, and ate her dinner. After dinner she retreated to her room and settled herself luxuriously on the couch.

She lay in her blissful trance. She held both of Robert Ainsworth's books, fingering them, stroking them with worshipping fingers, opening the covers, glancing at the first sentences, tasting, and then putting off the delights of reading.

She wondered how the shack looked at night, what Robert Ainsworth was doing at the moment while she lay and thought about him.

Did he sleep on that wide couch under the window, or out of doors in the hammock, under the pines with the multitude of stars gravely keeping watch overhead in the deep velvet of the sky?

As she came to this thought something seemed to grip her heart, and she clenched her hands suddenly.

She was in love with Robert Ainsworth!

Thank God, Neil was away. Joyce had never valued the luxury of privacy and undisturbed night more than on this particular night. She wanted to forget everything and everybody except Robert Ainsworth.

During the next day, however, the inevitable reaction occurred. Doubts and fears plunged her down disastrously from the heights of exaltation to frequent moods of black uncertainty and hopelessness. Where could this end, this delightful, this miraculous meeting? She was married to Neil Packard. Yet even as she forced this undeniable fact upon her consciousness, there stole into her mind the disturbing thought, "But that was why I was holding Neil off all this time . . . I was waiting for Robert!" How could she be Neil's wife now? Every heart beat was lifting her on an irresistible wave of longing and sweeping her toward the other man.

Joyce was in bed before Neil got home that night and the next morning, a little ashamed of her cowardice, she remained in her room until he had left for the day, pretending to be asleep when he knocked gently before he finally departed. She got up as soon as she heard his car roll out of the drive; dressed in her riding habit, and ate a hurried breakfast. She pretended to herself that she was simply going for a long ride. She told herself that it was too soon to make another call on Ainsworth and that she had no intention of

doing anything so foolish. She certainly did not want him to think she was pursuing him! Yet, somehow, about noon she found herself at the foot of the trail. Suddenly she heard horse's hoofs behind her.

"Hallo," exclaimed Robert Ainsworth, coming up at a gallop. "I was just thinking as I rode long that such a day was enough to make the angels weep!"

Joyce's heart lightened at a bound. Deep gratitude flooded her at this casual but warm reception. She smiled happily, all her doubts dispelled. She was glad, glad that she had come! And during the three hours she stayed with Robert Ainsworth, eating lunch with him, helping him wash the dishes, and listening to his nonsense, she continued to be glad.

The conversation was kept, as if by mutual consent, light and bantering, impersonal.

"I've finished Glittering Pavements," she remarked in a pause, "but I'm saving The Rose Adobe a little longer. It's such riches to have two books by Robert Ainsworth at once! You can't think how I adore your writing. I wish I could express myself better, hoping he would not think her stupid; "of course, you don't need any praise from me, but I do want you to know how much I enjoy your books. Everything you write is so satisfactory . . . it has such strength . . . there always seems to be something to bite on." She paused suddenly overcome by the futility of her groping for words and looked at him, appealing to his tolerance and understanding of her difficulty.

He smiled at her and in his smile there was no trace of condescension nor mockery nor bored disgust. It was a cheerful, completely understanding, even a grateful smile. It warmed Joyce to the tips of her toes, made her feel as if he had accepted her as a friend, an equal, not just a girl who might be flattered with.

"Nice girl!" he commented briefly. "Strength . . . something to bite on. You couldn't say anything to please me any better than that."

When she was leaving Ainsworth said, "Do you think you can find the way if you drive out sometime? I'm sort of looking forward to meeting Dickie. You'll bring him sure, won't you?"

"Oh yes, I can find that back road and I'll bring Dickie. But . . . but I can't help worrying about . . . about interrupting you?"

"Forget it! While Claud Alfred's away I do as I damn please in the matter of visitors. I often work at night too, you see. There isn't much else that's more tempting to do out here so I tear off quite a bit each twenty-four hours just whenever I feel like it. No particular hurry, either."

She dismounted from Rosita just as Neil drove his car into the garage. When he joined her and they turned toward the house together, he said, "Been out long, Frills?"

"Why, most all day. It was so lovely and I had my lunch so I kept going farther and farther."

"I was sort of hoping you'd feel like a ride with me but—"

"Oh, I'm sorry, Neil. But I really am tired. I went pretty far."

"Want to go over to Paul's tonight?" went on Neil, "he's leaving in a couple of weeks now, he said today. Got most of his plans all made. I'll . . . I'll miss old Paul."

Joyce bit her lips and frowned as she tried to decide what to do.

"You go on over to Paul's Neil. I'm going to be so sleepy from my long ride that I'd yawn my head off. I know, and that would be annoying to Paul," she said finally.

Neil did not urge her and at dinner, after his first few attempts at conversation had met with vague, absent-minded replies, he finished the meal in silence.

The next morning during breakfast Joyce said suddenly, "Neil, I'm so sick of that hideous yellow Duesenberg I wish I could turn it in and get a different one. Would you mind?"

Neil grinned. "Well, I never did care much for it myself. Sure, you can do whatever you like about it."

"If . . . if I drove the Duesenberg up to the city today, do you think I could make the exchange right off without too much red tape?"

"Oh yes, I don't believe you'd have any trouble. How about running up and taking in a show tonight and driving back tomorrow? I've got a little business to see to in the city and I'd like to drive up with you," suggested Neil.

Joyce sighed inwardly. She did not want to go to a show. She had looked forward to the drive alone, a chance to dream uninterrupted . . . But after all she owed Neil a debt that seemed to grow greater in proportion to her regard for Robert Ainsworth.

"All right," she said.

To her disappointment Joyce found that she would have a wait a couple of days in order to obtain the car she wanted. And when they ran into Ross and Clarice Emery, Neil suggested their staying up in San Francisco a second night and making a party to go to the theatre together.

The following day they started back at about noon and drove to Manzanita in the new roadster, a beautiful car, but entirely unlike the "Easter Egg," for its mirror-like enamel surface was a deep blue, almost black.

Three whole days since she had seen Robert Ainsworth! That was the thought which pushed all others into the background as they approached Manzanita.

So impatient was she to see Ainsworth again that it was not yet noon the next day when she arrived at the entrance to the wood road and guided the new Duesenberg carefully down thru the pines to the rustic garage.

When Joyce arrived at the shack she found Ainsworth engaged in giving his horse a thorough currying. He stopped and came to welcome her and Dickie, displaying a most satisfactory amount of enthusiasm.

After a stick had been thrown for Dickie until the little dog was weary and panting, Robert and Joyce talked. And as usual, the world drifted for Joyce far away from this lonely spot.

Toward the end of the afternoon they happened to be inside the house for a moment, standing in front of the bookshelves while Ainsworth hunted for a volume of poems which he had mentioned and from which he wanted to read to her.

Joyce watched him as he bent over the bookcase, his eyes running swiftly over the titles along the shelves. Her heart filled with the sudden pain. She loved him! She adored him! This feeling which surged through her was the kind of love she had dreamed about, for which she has wistfully yearned as a young girl. Instinctively, she recognized it. Was love always partly pain? Ainsworth was speaking, but she hardly heard what he was saying.

"Oh, damn the luck! I must have left it in the city the last time. I'll get it when I go up next week if I can remember to. . . I want to read you the one in the Eucalyptus Grove. You'd like it. . . He turned.

Joyce looked up into his face silently. His expression changed abruptly. Suddenly he put his hands on her shoulders. "Why don't you bring your aunt along as a chaperone?" he demanded. He was smiling but to Joyce's amazement his voice shook. "You . . . You can't expect me to stay impersonal much longer, you know," he continued, now very softly. "Not while you're so . . . while you're such a sweet child! I . . . I can't keep my hands off you, you lovely . . . adorable . . . beautiful—" Very gently his one arm slid about her shoulders, and he drew her close to him. Then he bent his head and laid his cheek against hers as he murmured the last words. His arms tightened around Joyce's yielding form.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

### MILLER MERRY MAKERS MET AND ORGANIZED

The Miller Merry Makers met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Florence Leeds June 1st. Miss Mary Elizabeth Leeds is assistant leader. The following officers were elected:

President—Betty Jean Dolan.  
V. President—Opal Craig.  
Secretary—Ruth Jenkins.  
Treasurer—Bernadine Osborn.  
Song and cheer leader—Wilma Lane.

Reporter—Martha H. Baker.  
Seven members and two visitors were present.

—Martha H. Baker, Reporter

### Bruce

Louetta and Mildred Stocks of Dalton City spent several days last week with Mrs. Ada Reed and family.

Mrs. Alma Rose spent several days in Decatur last week caring for Mrs. Eliza Waggoner.

Fred Bragg and family of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bragg and son of Gays spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg.

Miss Mona Rose and Wallace Graven were married at the Straburg church Thursday afternoon. They are staying for the present with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rose.

John Miller and Ollie Sampson were Mattoon callers Monday.

Mrs. Alta Minor of Windsor was a visitor with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Reed Friday afternoon.

Mrs. L. H. Lukemeyer entertained her daughter Mrs. Carrie Wasen and grandson of Greenville on Sunday.

A dance was held at the home of Dick DeHart Saturday night.

Mrs. Marguerite Sharp and children called on Misses Muriel and Helen Basham Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ledbetter and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Collins of Sullivan spent Sunday with Chester Ledbetter and family.

John Sharp called on his sister Mrs. Mary Burress of Dalton City Sunday afternoon.

Ruth Kinsel spent Saturday night with Alma McCulley.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rose and Mrs. Wallace Graven called on Mrs. Eliza Waggoner in Sullivan Saturday.

### NEW HIGHWAY MAPS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

The 1933 Illinois highway map, printed at considerably less expense than its predecessors, has just been received from the printers and is available to the public, Acting Director Robert Kingrey of the Department of Public Works and Buildings announced.

Many new features have been embodied in the map. Photographs have been omitted from the back folds, and the space made available for memoranda. Motorists who keep a record of their expenditures for gas and oil while on a sight-seeing or business trip will appreciate this innovation. For motorists who plan a trip to the Chicago Century of Progress, there is a special map showing all the principal highways to the exposition grounds. Even the streets leading from the state highways to the exposition park are marked. Federal routes are identified by red lines; state bond issue routes by heavy black lines. Other marks indicate roads carrying four lanes of traffic; roads under construction, and proposed state highways.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Filson spent Sunday in Taylorville visiting his brother Harry and family.

—Mrs. Etta Ray returned Sunday from a several weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Hugh MacDonald in Peoria.

### FRANK REESE HERE

Frank Reese, former Sullivan postmaster, now residing in Indianapolis came here the early part of the week to cast his vote. He has always retained Sullivan as his voting place.

His son Dr. Fred Reese is now on the staff of John Hopkins University hospital. He specializes in eye surgery. He married a Durham North Carolina girl last summer.

—Dick and Jack Seass, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jean T. Seass of Chicago are spending their summer vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Seass while their parents are making an extended trip through the East.

### Merritt

Mrs. Ida Cornwell is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Chandler and daughter of Peoria spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson.

Miss Vivian Lewis and Mrs. Carrie Landers spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. James Landers and family of Decatur spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Vandever in Cadwell.

Mrs. Anna Ray, Mrs. Susie Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Chandler and daughter spent Tuesday with Mr.

and Mrs. Ray Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson and family spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilibrey, Mrs. Stella Harris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Thomas and sons at Stewardson.

—Former assistant attorney-general Merrill Wehmhoff was a visitor here this week. He came to cast his ballot in the judicial election Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shirey are requested to visit The Grand and see a show as guests of The Progress.

## Household Science Club Calendar 1933-34

June 20  
5 min. "Beautiful Lady" from "The Chocolate Soldier"—Olive McMullin.  
"Look Your Best"—Pauline Howsmon.  
Leader—Susie Anderson.  
Hostesses: Susie Anderson, Clara Baker and Lelah Bupp.

July 3  
5 min.—"Poems We Should Know"—Claudia Hawkins.  
Leader—Nelle Cochran.  
Dietetics—Miss Adeline Wood  
Hostesses—Ida Carmine, Emma Burwell and Marie Miller.

July 18  
5 min.—"Blue Boy"—Edith Smith.  
World's Fair Report.  
Leader—Grace Shuman.  
Dem.—"Packing a Suit Case".  
Hostesses: Nettie Coy, Clara Chaney and Nelle Cochran.

August 1st  
5 min. "A Day in Venice" Nevin—Lottie Lambrecht.  
Roll Call—"Vacations I have Had."  
Leader—Ella McClung.  
Dem.—"Setting up Camp".  
Hostesses: Mary Daugherty, Nettie Dolan and Ethel Elder.

August 15  
5 min. "The Age of Innocence"—Merle Martin.  
Leader—Ella Jenne.  
Baby Show.  
Hostesses: May Ward, Marie Evans and Gertrude Fleming.

September 5  
5 min. "To a Wild Rose"—Shadow Dance—McDowell—Esther Francis.  
Leader—Mary Patterson.  
State Institutions—Mrs. Kay.  
Hostesses: Della Garrett, Esther Francis and Grace Foster.

September 19  
5 min. "Song of the Lark"—Breton—Eva Fields.  
Leader—Merle Martin.  
Care of House Plants.  
Dem. "Arrangement of cut flowers".  
Hostesses: Eva Fields, Maude Garrett and Lilly Garrett.

October 3  
5 min. Current Events—Ida Carmine.  
Leaders: Cora Walker, Mary Daugherty.  
Hostesses: Coral Hughes, Florence Hogue and Daisy Hankla.  
Civics (local, town, county)

October 17  
5 min. "Trees" Joyce Kilmer—Minnie Daum.  
Leader—Grace Foster.  
Edgar A. Guest  
Dem.—"Hallow'en Salad".  
Hostesses: Lottie Lambrecht, Claudia Hawkins and Grace Hays.

November 7  
5 min. Current Events—Lena Hamblin.  
Leader—Leone Miller.  
Armistice Day.  
World's Fair Report  
Hostesses: Ella Jenne, Josephine Harkless and Lena Hamblin.

November 21  
5 min. "Poetry"—Agnes Kellar  
Leader—Hattie Pifer.  
"The American Home."  
Round Table "Ruts to Avoid."  
Hostesses: Agnes Kellar, Florence Leeds and Margaret Lawrence.

December 5  
5 min. Chopin "Militaire Polonaise"—"Minute Waltz."—Nellie Cochran.  
Leader—Elizabeth Shirey.  
Chautauqua day—Wax Works.  
Hostesses: Anna McKenzie, Ella McClung and Katie Murphy.

December 19  
5 min. "Madonna Granduca"—Elizabeth Shirey.  
Leaders: Margaret Lawrence, Nettie Coy, Olive McMullin, Blanche Carroll.  
Christmas party.  
Hostesses: Glatys Miller, Merle Martin and Gladys Mosby.

January 2  
5 min. "My Old Kentucky Home"—Margaret Lawrence.  
Leader—Claudia Hawkins.  
"Echos of the Southland."  
Hostesses: Leone Miller, Gertrude Kinsel and Olive McMullin.

January 16  
5 min. Current Events—Inez Kelo.  
Leader—Lois Queen.  
Music.  
Hostesses: Hattie Pifer, Ruth Powell and Ruth Poland.

February 6  
5 min. "The Last Supper"—Helen Davis.  
Leaders: Clara Baker, Florence Hogue, Eva Fields, Lottie Lambrecht, Gertrude Fleming, Josephine Harkless, Stella Wood, Inez Kelo and Ruth Poland.

Stunt Day.  
Hostesses: Elizabeth Shirey, Mary Patterson and Lois Queen.

February 20  
5 min. "The Swans" Saint Saens—Hazel Yarnell.  
Leader—Minnie Daum.  
State Speaker.  
Hostesses: Lora Shasteen, Louise Shirey and Edith Smith.

March 6  
5 min. "Waters of Minnetonka"—"Indian Love Call"—"Kashmiri Song"—Nettie Coy.  
Leaders: Ethel Elder, Lizzie Walker.  
Indian Race.  
Hostesses: Leona Stone, Nola Valentine and Cora Walker.

March 20  
5 min. "Dance of the Nymphs"—Ida Carmine.  
Leader—Ethel Wilson.  
Home Talent Plays.  
Hostesses: Jessie Wood, Sarah Warner and Stella Wood.

April 3  
5 min. "Spring" Corot—Anna McKenzie.  
Leader—Della Garrett.  
Wonders of the Pressure Cooker.  
Hostesses: Lizzie Walker, Reia Wilson and Olive Woodruff.

April 17  
5 min. "Life" "Others"—Leona Stone.  
Current Events—Josephine Harkless.  
Leader—Grace Hays.  
Motion Pictures.  
Hostesses: Ethel Wilson, Hazel Yarnell and Helen Davis.

May 1  
5 min. "The Alpine Way"—Grace Shuman.  
Leader—Edith Smith.  
Present Day Problems.  
Hostesses: Grace Shuman, Estelle Bryant and Blanche Carroll.

May 15  
5 min. "I Love You Truly"—"Just a Wearin' for You"—Bond—Lois Queen.  
Leader—Agnes Kellar.  
Mother's Day.  
Hostesses: Emily Ward, Myrtle Dunscomb and Montie Luke.

June 5  
Annual Meeting.  
Hostesses: Nannie Birch, Inez Kelo and Minnie Daum.  
Officers 1933-34  
President—Coral Hughes.  
V. President—Reta Wilson.  
Secretary—Nettie Coy.  
Treasurer—Ida Carmine.

Poetry is the intellect colored by feelings.—Prof. Wilson.

### IMPROVING STARVED ROCK

Two hundred and twelve men of the reforestation army under Capt. E. F. Carey of the Sixth United States Army corps are camped in Starved Rock state park on the Illinois river west of Ottawa, engaged in improving the property. The work is being done under the direction of David Abbott, landscape architect. It will include thinning of trees, removing dead trees and cutting out underbrush. New trails will be built and along the trails will be many rustic shelters. It is expected the men will be at work in the park, the most popular in the state, the remainder of the summer.

—The Progress invites Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Sutton to be its guests at a show at The Grand theatre.

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

### Bright Woman Lost 20 Pounds

Feels Much Better

"June 28th, 1932, I started taking Kruschen Salts. Have lost 20 pounds from June 28th to Jan. 10. Feel better than have felt for four years. Was under doctor's care for several months. He said I had gall stones and should have an operation. Kruschen did all and more than I expected." Mrs. Lute Bright Walker, Minn., (Jan. 10, 1933).

To lose fat and at the same time gain in physical attractiveness and feel spirited and youthful take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning.

A jar that last 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any drugstore in the world but be sure and get Kruschen Salts the SAFE way to reduce wide hips, prominent front and double chin and again feel the joy of living—money back if dissatisfied after the first jar.

### NOTICE

In order that high quality may be maintained during the hot weather, we will open our market at 8:30 a. m. and close at 12:30 noon.

Dairy goods and dressed poultry are iced. Our goods must be fresh or we will not sell them.

Your advance orders are solicited.

### FARMER'S MARKET

— Every Saturday —  
Farm Bureau Bldg.

## Boys! Girls! Grown-ups! JOIN NOW!



### BE A "FLYING CADET" IN THE Jimmie Allen Flying Club

Learn how to fly with Jimmie Allen. Learn to build model airplanes. Get a real flying model airplane FREE. Get your bronze wings, membership card, flying chart, flight lessons, and flying instructions FREE—by driving with your father or mother into our station (or stations) and getting an application card. It Doesn't Cost a Cent, not even postage.

LISTEN on your RADIO to the "Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen" each evening except Sat. and Sun. over these stations:

WDAF, Kansas City 5:30 P.M.	KFH, Wichita . . . 7:00 P.M.
KVOO, Tulsa . . . 7:00 P.M.	KMOX, St. Louis . 8:30 P.M.
KLZ, Denver . . . 5:15 P.M.	WTMJ, Milwaukee 6:00 P.M.
WCCO, Minneapolis	WHO-WOC,
Tuesday . . . . . 7:30 P.M.	Des Moines-Davenport
Other days . . . 7:15 P.M.	Mon., Tues., Fri. 8:30 P.M.
KFAB, Lincoln-	Wed., Thurs . . . 9:00 P.M.
Omaha . . . . . 6:45 P.M.	

Get Your Application Card TODAY by Driving with your Father or Mother to

### FISHER OIL CO.

At Tire & Battery Station  
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GROTE GARAGE  
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## Bryant Says—

"If you go touring this summer, take note of all the Chevrolets you'll see on the roads. There is a reason—economical travel. A Chevrolet will take you wherever you want to go, and it will bring you back too.

You'll doubtless need some accessories before you start travelling, such as trunk, etc. We're ready to equip you. Also, you'll want your car carefully checked over and put into A-No. 1 condition. Starting out like that, assures a pleasant trip—no car worries—no troubles.

"Treat your Chevrolet right and you'll find it the world's best investment in transportation. Ask the man who drives one."

### Capitol Chevrolet Sales

SULLIVAN, ILL. PHONE 107

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By Elmina Scheer

Commencement exercises were held in the assembly Monday evening. A large crowd was present to witness the final exercises of the class of 1933.

Knowledge is the result of study. Study is the result of a desire to learn. We, the graduates of 1933 were saturated with a desire to learn when we entered Sullivan Township High School in the fall of 1929.

Then in the fall of 1930 we came back to school as sophomores. We were extremely proud when a good many of our number succeeded in getting berths on the varsity, football and basketball and track teams.

Then came summer vacation and after many days of longing for classmate companionship we again entered this Temple of Knowledge, as Juniors. At last we were upper classmen and we proceeded at once to let our school mates recognize the fact by so many of our boys being on the athletic squad.

our High school. At last in the fall of '32 our climax was reached. We became dignified Seniors. Our confidence in ourselves did not wane and we proceeded through the school year triumphant and with banners flying.

Here we are at last. Are we not proud of ourselves? Of course we are and we have a right to be. Due to our energetic workers and high average intelligence we have conquered during the most devastating year of depression history has ever known.

We, the class of '33 do hereby proclaim with sober expressions and mirthful intentions that our Last Will and Testament shall be carried out as follows:

To the faculty we leave a fond remembrance of an extraordinary class.

To the Freshmen we leave our master minds.

To the Sophomores we leave our eagerness to acquire knowledge.

To the Juniors we leave our pomp and dignity.

Individually, we leave the following:

Harmon Baggot to John Tichenor his stately manners.

Charlotte Baker to June Yarnell her ability to cook.

Hazel Bathe to June Cochran sincerity in her work.

Everett Bundy to Ebby Scheer his concise actions.

Martha Burtcheard to Marjorie Loeb her ladylike manners.

Gladys Crist to Mabel Colclasure her musical giggle.

Norma Gene Clark to Alice Kenney her title of Homecoming Queen.

Lloyd Cochran to anyone who will have it, his position as Editor in Chief of the Retrospect.

Mildred Colclasure to Ruth Martin her talking continually without saying anything.

Clifton Cole to Ed Lanum his interest in current affairs.

Daisy Crane to Mildred Winchester her Junior popularity.

Loyle Davis to James Floyd his athletic ability.

Elmer Dunscomb to Bird Eggs his Senior dignity.

Bill Dwyer to James McLaughlin his English grades.

Bernice Elder to Eleanor Cummins her shorthand career.

Freda Elder to Junior Cool her flowery speech in English.

Lola Elder to Marguerite Fulk her pleasing personality.

Maurine Elder to Marabelle Sears her quiet ways.

Bill Fleming to Harris Wood his sophomore friend.

Hugh Grote to Leo Horn his tenor voice.

Ina Hall to Edwin Ward her studious nature.

Viola Harrell to Jane Foster her smallness.

Dean Harshman to Joe Purvis his villainous acting in the Senior play.

Charles Hight to Lone Reedy his title of "Prof."

Beechie Hill to Doris Bolin her receipt for dieting.

Everett Keyes to Jimmy Smith his important position with the team.

Bill Kinsel to Francis Newbould his stately height.

Helen McCarthy to Howard Poland her large vocabulary.

Paul McDavid to Finley Pifer his title of "best all round boy."

Darrell McGuire to Jack Poland his uncombed hair.

Donald McKown to Tommy Hawbaker his deep bass voice.

Jack McLaughlin to Chuck Reeder his Sophomore girls.

Bileen Myers to June Myers her rah! rah! rah! skill.

Helen O'Brien to Cleo Hall her dimples.

James O'Brien to Glenn Shirey his title of championship yarn teller.

Maxine Pankey to Glenn Cuffe the Model "T" Ford.

Gertrude Pence to Marie Wachs her compace.

Thomas Pound to Thomas Vice his habit of hanging around the opposite sex.

Grace Rando to Gevene Wheeler her yellow excuses.

Ferne Reedy to Benice Fultz her ability to write stories.

Agnes Reynolds to Lucille Alumbaugh her good conduct in typing.

Bill Richardson to Marion Pifer her seat on the East steps.

Margaret Roberts to Doris Seitz her black hair.

Elmina Scheer to Louise Cochran her reports of the Senior class.

Children's Day Program at the Presbyterian Church

Children's Day program to be given at the First Presbyterian church next Sunday at 10:45 a. m. is as follows:

Call to worship. Special music by the choir. Prayer—Rev. Garber.

Prayer Hymn sung by choir. Responsive reading. Recitation by Andy Patterson.

Recitation by Bobby Reed. Song by Beginners.

Exercise by six girls from Beginners department. Song by Primary classes.

Exercise by Donald Butler and Paul Bryant. Song by Junior classes.

Song by Intermediate Girls Class. Offering. Play, "Sunday School Missions by Radio" by members of the Sunday school and church.

Recitation—Buddy Henderson. Piano solo by Betty Foster. Recitation—Mary June Balcom.

Recitation by Wilma Henderson. Recitation by Robert Davis. Recitation, Jane Gibbon.

Dialogue by Bobby Babb and Warren Jenkins. Song by Senior Girls class. Hymn by congregation. Benediction.

ran her reports of the Senior class. Zetta Sentel to Olive Wren her English Problems.

Gertrude Shirey to Glenn the care of Polly.

Jane Smith to Rachel Kinsel her brilliant hair.

Helen Spough to Helen Sona her quiet ways.

Woodrow Spough to Lone Reedy his position as candy salesman.

Paul Wiley to brother Philip his good grades and athletic abilities.

Paul Stone to Wayne Hughes his position behind barred doors.

Vernetta Warner to Mary Burgholzer her permanent wave.

John Winchester to Pearl Lanum his faithfulness to S. T. H. S.

We hereby revoke all former wills made by us, in witness whereof we have hereunto inscribed our names this second day of June in year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-Three, A. D.

Signed SENIOR CLASS Testatrix Evelyn Dunscomb.

The Senior trip to the World's Fair in Chicago was a great success. Everyone was hot and tired when he got back, but he felt as if he had spent a really worthwhile day.

The Seniors are awfully proud of the record that they have made during their high school term. The boys in athletics have won 59 official letters. Paul McDavid won 11 letters. Hugh Grote won 10. Elmer Dunscomb 8, Bill Dwyer 3, Bill Kinsel 3, Thomas Pound 1, Richard Poland 3, Jack Poland 1, John Ballinger 1, Loyle Davis 3, Paul Wiley 3, Reo Collins 2, Harmon Baggett 3, and Bill Richardson 2. We have won the County Championship in Basketball twice for the first time in the history of the school. We have won the District Championship, and we have won numerous other athletic championships. We have also made admirable records in music, dramatics, and commercial work.

—Dr. Don Butler and daughter Charlene were among those who went to Chicago, Wednesday to see the Century of Progress.

—Mrs. Mabel Nichols went to Villa Grove Sunday to attend the funeral of a friend Fern Schafer. Fern died from injuries received when she fell from a pony.

REBEKAH NOTICE There will be work at the Rebekah lodge Friday night. For the past few weeks new members have been added to each meeting. Each member is asked to bring fruit and sandwiches this week and all members are urged to attend.



JUDGE HORACE W. McDAVID Achieves life-time ambition.



HON. JOHN H. ARMSTRONG Promoted to Circuit Judge

NO DOGS FOR HIM

His name is the Rev. William A. Kitchen. His church is known as the Faith Tabernacle, Oklahoma City. His congregation, deeply interested in a stray dog that had ventured into the building, disturbing the service, saw, so the report, widely circulated through the press says, the minister seize the dog and throw him out of the tabernacle. The Rev. Mr. Kitchen is quoted as saying, "I would sooner see a dog killed than a service interrupted. I am interested in saving men's souls, not dogs." One wonders how far a man's own soul is saved who has no compassion for a homeless dog. There is no doubt that for centuries the pulpit's avowed effort to save souls from everlasting torment made any interest in the lot of unfortunate animals seem quite an insignificant affair. Quite likely a God who could torture human beings through all eternity would have little interest in birds and beasts. The God of the New Testament, however, and of the Old as well, is portrayed as merciful and gracious, claiming as his own the cattle on a thousand hills and the winged creatures of the air even to the little feathered waif men call a sparrow.—Dumb Animals.

—Plants of all description at Taylor's Greenhouses, in Sullivan.—Ed Coy of Springfield visited at the home of his brother Clint Coy and wife Friday.

Not the heat, but The humidity!

The temperature this week has been near the 100 mark. Every human hide has been getting a boiling out. Every sweat gland has been on the job, shedding a profusion of moisture.

You hear a lot of groaning about heat, lack of sleep, and all the other human miseries that mortals like to brag about when the temperature gets a little unusual.

The sun is loaded with blisters and coats of tan. Wyman lake is full of human flesh. There ain't no fun sitting on the banks watching the bathing beauties, but it is lots of fun to submerge your tired sweaty carcass in the cool, caressing waters. You know the water is nice and fresh for the lake was thoroughly drained last year.

A song of drowsiness prevades the air. Locusts, newly born, are sending forth their infant cries. Here and there you see robins and sparrows chase cicadas through the air and it is amusing to watch the antics. Report comes from some parts of the county that the locusts are so plentiful that hogs have overfed on them and died. These locusts are no good. Maybe they come only once in 13 years, but that's too often.

Chinch bugs are plentiful. Potato bugs are with us. Plant lice are numerous and soon those peppery black tormentors—the oats lice, will be our unwelcome guests. But these insects are all useful. They feed the birds. Birds are useful because they feed on insects.

Cherries are ripening. Strawberries are plentiful. Gooseberries have been on the market for some time and there is promise for a good raspberry crop. The smell of road oil is in the air and folks with nicely kept automobiles are living in a state of panicky nervous tension for fear of getting some of the sticky, messy stuff on them.

Confectioners are doing a good business, especially those that have added beer to the menu. While Papa sips a beer at the counter, the sweet young things cuddle close together in a booth, sipping sweet drinks out of straws. Papa was that foolish once. Now he drinks beer and looks at the world with a sort of "None of your dern business" stare.

Elections are over. New judges have been made. They are looking rather bewildered but nevertheless grateful. Watch your step so you'll not have to stand at the bar and say: "Good morning Judge."

The hot and humid days have been great for growing things, especially here in Sullivan where we had a nice refreshing shower early Monday morning. Corn planting is nearing completion. A fairly big acreage is being put out. It has been awfully hot for the horses and reports say that some have laid down and died. The tractor farmers are glad they have no horses to contend with. There are good arguments on all sides of this "farm power" question.

Unless you've already been there, start planning to attend the Century of Progress in Chicago. It's doubtless a big show and maybe you'll learn something.

Let's hope and pray for a shower. Central Illinois needs one.

—Misses Lute and Myrtle Dunscomb and Mrs. Pearl Kelly made a business trip to Decatur Friday.

ALL DEMOCRATS ELECTED MONDAY IN JUDGE RACE

(Continued from page 1)

judges in their home counties and the work in the other three counties—Douglas, Piatt and DeWitt, will be divided among the three. An early meeting is expected at which working arrangements will be perfected.

The Democratic candidates carried all counties in the district by substantial majorities. In Moultrie county the vote was as follows: Herrick 2685; Baldwin 1484.

For circuit judges—Democrats: Armstrong 2482; McDavid 2637; McLaughlin 2815.

Republicans: Wamsley 1553; Leonard 1515; Redmon 1323.

All townships in the county returned Democratic majorities. The Republicans carried only two districts—1st in Marrowbone and 2nd (Masonic Home) in East Nelson. The other districts in these townships gave Democratic majorities large enough to place the townships Democratic. The Masonic Home folks gave Rev. Hopper the tribute of a very nice majority.

All five voting districts in Sullivan township returned "wet" majorities. The 3rd district in Lovington, the two in Marrowbone and Gays district in Whitley were the banner dry spots in the day's voting and returned majorities large enough to class the county as opposed to prohibition repeal.

Throughout the state, however, the vote for ratification of the repeal amendment was about 4 to 1. It carried downstate, as well as in Chicago.

Of 71 Supreme and Circuit judges to be elected Monday, the Democrats won all but 15. One Republican Supreme Justice was elected without opposition; four Democrats were elected. There is one holdover Republican and one holdover Democrat now on this court, so the new line-up will be 5 Democratic to 2 Republican. Among the newly elected Supreme Court Justices is Paul Farthing, a blind man from St. Clair county, who as been serving there as county judge. Norman Jore was re-elected to that court without opposition.

In the 5th judicial circuit, which includes Coles count, Craig Van Meter was elected circuit judge,

leading the field. He is well known here, through his practice in the local courts.

Moultrie's detailed Wet and Dry vote by voting districts is as follows:

Table with columns: District, Wet, Dry. Sullivan 1: 242 Wet, 171 Dry. Sullivan 2: 202 Wet, 183 Dry. Sullivan 3: 208 Wet, 147 Dry. Sullivan 4: 61 Wet, 47 Dry. Sullivan 5: 45 Wet, 28 Dry. Lovington 1: 97 Wet, 77 Dry. Lovington 2: 110 Wet, 128 Dry. Lovington 3: 82 Wet, 134 Dry. Jonathan Creek: 89 Wet, 100 Dry. Whitley 1: 77 Wet, 187 Dry. Whitley 2: 65 Wet, 67 Dry. Marrowbone 1: 73 Wet, 202 Dry. Marrowbone 2: 76 Wet, 137 Dry. E. Nelson 1: 111 Wet, 103 Dry. E. Nelson 2: 112 Wet, 110 Dry. Dora 1: 65 Wet, 57 Dry. Dora 2: 108 Wet, 99 Dry. Lowe 1: 87 Wet, 57 Dry. Lowe 2: 34 Wet, 28 Dry. Total: 1944 Wet, 2062 Dry.

—Mrs. Arthur Palmer and Miss Jessie Buxton entertained a number of friends to a bridge party, Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. LoAnn Bell of California. There were six tables at play. The party was held at the Sam Palmer home.

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