

The Sullivan Progress

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The Editor's Chair

Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it; except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain.—Psalms.

There is a deity within us who breathes the divine fire by which we are animated.—Ovid.

To believe is to be strong. Doubt cramps energy. Belief is power.—Robertson.

Blustering March

But the day's a little longer every day,
And the sun's a little stronger every day;
If we're patient for a while,
We shall see the summer smile,
And the buds will soon be showing,
For they're growing, growing, every day.
—Author Unknown

A Discredited Press Agent.

We note in the Decatur papers that some folks are stomping heavily on Sam Tucker because he recently told the world what he thinks about Mark Sullivan.

Mark Sullivan is a sort of institution in this country. He writes a lot of stuff and papers buy it. Like Ogden Mills, and some few other remaining fragments of the "good old days" of the Hoover regime, he is still active, though shorn of much of the prestige which he enjoyed when he was the chief press agent of a national administration.

Mr. Sullivan and the syndicate that markets his writings are rather remarkable in this day and age. Newspaper editors and managers are supposed to be hard-boiled and hard-headed business men, but lo and behold, for these many years they have paid good money to Mr. Sullivan, for writing a moss-backed type of Republican propaganda — paying good money, you understand, for something that they really ought to have been charging money for and collecting from the G. O. P. treasure chest.

We rather liked the refreshing things that Mr. Tucker said about Mr. Sullivan's writings, although some folks were grievously shocked.

You can't call Mark Sullivan an "easy Mark" but that appellation just about fits a lot of managing editors.

Will You Moultrie Democrats Help?

Nearly every day the Editor-Candidate receives letters from Champaign county Democrats promising support and expressing disappointment and dissatisfaction that some few Champaign county folks are aspiring for nominations for the General Assembly when this is Moultrie county's turn.

These Champaign county folks realize that Moultrie has always played fair—that Moultrie Democrats individually, and as a county organization, have never held back support from any Champaign candidate, congressional, senatorial or judicial in any race in which they have asked for support.

We firmly believe that the vast majority of the voters of Champaign county will keep faith with Moultrie and vote to nominate H. M. Rigney and Ed Brandenburg for the Legislature.

Will you Moultrie Democrats please rally to the standard and help us get these nominations?

"Drivin' de Blues Away."

Some day, when people are really civilized, they will have doctors, psychologists, or call them what you may, whose practice will be based entirely on "drivin' de Blues away".

When a man gets to "feeling low" relative to his domestic affairs, business, politics, religion or anything else, he'll not contemplate suicide, he'll not get drunk, but he'll do a far more sensible thing.

He will go to the office of an inspirational consultant. He will tell that party his troubles, confess his sins, and talk things over. The "blues doctor" will be sympathetic. He will have the training and experience to look at his client's troubles from every angle and will be able to give advice and inspiration. He will revive fading hope, resurrect faith in the future.

He will pep up man's depression-sick soul. He will stiffen his backbone and give him a brighter outlook on life which will chase away nervous indigestion and sleepless nights. He will take the weary wanderer up on to a hilltop, as it were, and show him the green pastures of promise that lie right beyond the dark ridge of his present trouble.

He will recount to him his over-looked blessings and show him that what he thinks are obstacles and troubles may be only stepping stones to higher and greater things than he ever anticipated that life could hold for him.

Man is what he thinks. Make a man think right, inspire him with a faith in the future, re-charge him with a large measure of his self-respect and you've placed him back on his feet, fighting the battle of life for his loved ones, for his

principles and for a greater usefulness to his fellowman.

God bless the doctors. They do some work of this kind, healing ailing bodies, but the province of what we— for want of a better and more descriptive title—call the "Blues Doctor" would be a little different. He would be a help in solving men's present problems and a prophet of a brighter future.

Government Work Is But Temporary.

The government aid cannot continue indefinitely. It is but a temporary makeshift to help solve an emergency.

Through CWA and kindred activities the government has put money into the hands of working people, who need it to buy life's necessities.

CWA and PWA and similar relief projects must eventually disband. Industry in all its lines must be resurrected and men and women must again find some other employer than Uncle Sam.

It is important that this fact be not overlooked. Any man who has a CWA job is foolish if he is not now looking for an opportunity to get a place on the payroll of private business. If such an opportunity offers, grasp it and hold on to it for dear life, for in it is tied up your future bread and butter.

There is a tendency among laborers and office workers who are now on the government payroll to believe that their jobs may last a long time. If they do believe that, they will face a rude awakening one of these days.

The government work has been a godsend. It has been one of the many laudable things that the Roosevelt administration has done. It put money where it was needed.

Look to the future. Look for other employment. Uncle Sam cannot permanently be your employer. Be thankful for what has been done and let us hope that the demobilization of CWA will not be so abrupt as to cause untold hardship.

As the wheels of industry again start humming, industry will need much manpower. Billions of dollars worth of machinery, clothing, buildings, automobiles and anything and everything else will need replacing. The wear and tear is daily making this more apparent. Things cannot last forever and when the buying wave starts, there will be work; there will be a demand for men and women and more men and women. The CWA will be forgotten.

America is slowly emerging from the craziest depression that any nation ever suffered. But recovery is at hand. Government activities cannot employ you much longer, so look forward, look diligently for some job in the new America.

Can Sullivan Neglect Schools?

Sullivan has a school problem. In school the teachers give the pupils problems to solve, but the problem of keeping the school open and functioning is one for us older folks.

As we see it, Sullivan's problem is two-fold. First, we face the task of raising enough money, through taxation, to pay the operating costs of the school and to liquidate the indebtedness incurred when the Powers School building (North side) was built some years ago.

Second — our city is growing and as a consequence our school system must grow with it. People who move here to make Sullivan their home, have a right to expect that the school facilities we offer their children, are as good as could be had in other communities.

The first problem involves school law, decreased assessments, outstanding bonds and interest. It also includes the task of taking up a large indebtedness that the bank is now carrying against the school district and making arrangements so that teachers can be paid. It involves the honor and the credit of the people of Sullivan to make good to the bondholders the promise to pay the bonds they now hold and the interest on them.

When the Powers building was erected and bonds issued to pay therefor, the impression was that the law would permit a levy high enough to raise what funds were necessary. On this basis expert big city bond attorneys passed on the bonds and approved them. There was some conflict in school law, however, and instead of being permitted to raise by taxation the amount necessary, the district found that it was limited to \$1.38, provided for in an old school law that had never been abrogated or repealed and consequently was still the law of the state.

Faced with this condition the school board did its heroic best to live within its income. The teaching force was decreased about 30 per cent; salaries were cut to a bare living wage; the school term was shortened and economies were effected whenever and wherever possible. Even then, the board might have kept things going, but property assessments were very materially decreased, thus decreasing the income heretofore realized by levying the legal limit of \$1.38.

Here is another angle to the situation. Sullivan has grown. Its population has increased more than 25 per cent in the past five years. As a consequence the school attendance has increased from around 375 to 480 in that same time when the teaching force was reduced and less money was taken in from year to year to finance school operations. More room is needed. More teachers are needed. Not another day can be taken off the school's term of eight months or the district will not be entitled to receive its

sadly needed part of the state distributive fund.

Sullivan people must give this matter their most careful consideration. We cannot have the word go out that "Sullivan is defaulting in paying its school bonds." Neither can we have the report spread throughout the country, "Sullivan's school system is far below standard. They lack necessary room and teachers to give the children the opportunities that other communities offer them."

If the people of Sullivan understand this problem, we are sure they will back their Grade School Board in its endeavors to find a satisfactory solution. What other course of honor is there open?
Ed C. Brandenburg.

FOR WHAT USE?

From Warsaw a report that eleven school children and a young peasant were killed examining a left-over World War shell found in a swamp. From Gorizia Italy, a paragraph on three children seriously injured by a World War shell found on a river bank. From Bucharest, word that an officer was killed and nine soldiers injured when a hand grenade went off accidentally in the officer's hands. From Iquique, Chile, a dispatch telling of injury to twenty men and destruction of a barge when gunpowder was ignited by a cigarette. Four reports like that in a day make news—in time of peace.

While sympathy goes out to the bereft and to those injured, the tragedy of this loss of human life stalks rather in its uselessness, absence of reason, and the absence of gain from the loss. During the four years of the World War, 3,538,312 men were killed in much the same way; 21,219,452 were injured. For what use? For what reason? For what gain?

An accident—so far as most of the world was concerned—at Sarajevo, and we had a war to make the world safe for democracy, a war to end war. The international arrangement set up as a result of that war has been sowing the seeds of another conflict since the day it was signed. Democracy has not flourished in the years between then and now. And youth still has to calculate the possibility of war's blasting its bodies and its careers. For what use? For what reason? For what gain?
—Christian Science Monitor.

18 Years Ago

March 10, 1916

Charlotte Richardson celebrated her 5th birthday Saturday with a party.

Mrs. S. W. Wright was surprised on her 66th birthday Thursday.

TEN YEARS AGO

March 7, 1924

Last week in mention that the Robinson store had moved to the Titus building, we neglected to state that the Dunscomb Dry Goods Store had also moved to the Titus building.

Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

Parables of the Kingdom
Lesson for March 11th. Mathew chap. 13.
Golden Text: Isaiah 9:7.

The characteristic method of Jesus was to herald His message in the form of vivid pictures, or parables. In this way He guaranteed that the gospel would be surely remembered, for pictures always remain in the mind more easily than argument or exposition devoid of imagery. "Truth embodied in a tale" is a very effective form of instruction.

In the beautiful chapter chosen for our lesson there are eight striking parables. An entire period could be devoted to each of these appealing stories. Two of them, the parable of the sower, and the parable of the tares, are full length sketches. The others are vignettes merely. Suppose we look at four of these miniatures.

Consider the parable of the mustard seed. Here we have a prophecy of the expansion of the divine Kingdom. The mustard seed, proverbially the tiniest of all grains, becomes, at last, a mighty tree, its splendid branches lifted heavenward for the refuge of birds and the comfort of man. So is it with the commonwealth of God. The life of Jesus was obscure. Few heard His gracious but urgent gospel. At the time of His cruel death His movement was a mere speck upon the horizon of men's interests. But look at it now! Through the long centuries it has gathered to itself many riches and peoples until it stands before us today, a great treasury of thought and life.

The parable of the leaven illustrates the permeating quality of God's Realm. Note that leaven is inward, unseen, and silent. So the divine kingdom advances in the inner hearts of men, as an invisible, quiet force. Shunning notoriety, statistics, and trade returns, it makes its presence felt unobtrusively, calmly, without the flare of trumpets. But its influence is none the less effective!

The parables of the hidden treasure and the pearl of great price illustrate the surpassing worth of the heavenly commonwealth. In both cases there is exultant joy over the possession of wealth of supreme value.

Forum

N R A IN HISTORY

J. J. Martin

To Progress Readers, Greetings:

In the Feb. 23rd issue, under the caption, "Headed for the legislature," Editor Brandenburg speaks out like an honest and brave man. The last paragraph, but one in the said announcement, tells why he is a candidate: "Of my own free will. Nobody forced me to do this. My friends did not insist that I be a candidate."

How different this, dear readers, from the not unfrequent pusillanimous, wishy-washy, skyscraping, concocted fabrications candidates build around themselves, as a kind of sheepskin covering to hide their wolfish propensities. No uncertain sound from his trumpet. No "Sounding brass or tinkling cymbal," do we find anywhere in his foreword, but so plain that, "The wayfaring men shall not err therein."

Editor Brandenburg's write-up brings to our mind a statement from the late Daniel W. Voorhees, when explaining to his constituents why he voted for the "Salary Grab." Said he was a poor man and needed the money.—A perfectly good alibi for all deserving democrats.

And now comes some paragraph in one of the great daily papers, and says that our NRA is no new institution; that some 700 years ago the Chinese tried the experiment resulting in a failure. Well, what of it? We've no argument to prove it is a new innovation. Who would, when the Good Book positively states "There is no new thing under the heaven. See, this is new? It hath already been of old time which was before us."

In Lincoln's favorite poem, "O, why should the spirit of mortal be proud" are these lines: "We see the same sights our fathers have seen, We do the same things our fathers have done." While the Chinese may have given this a trial, they had not a Franklin D. with his cabinet, congress and brain trust back of their institution. These are the three that bear record in profane history that something must be done and that they were the chosen and appointed to do it, and are doing it, notwithstanding its many and mighty political and financial enemies who are trying to throw in their monkey-wrenches. It makes us think of the woes pronounced by St. Matthew on the Pharisees and

hypocrites, compassing land and sea to make proselytes to their stubborn opposition rather than getting behind and pushing shoulder to shoulder with those sponsoring the New Deal. President Roosevelt's statements concerning these plans for the betterment of the masses, are certainly all that one could ask. He said something had to be done and they were trying what they thought to be the best plan; but should it prove futile, none would be more ready than he to call a halt and try some other plan. What could be fairer or more honest.

Some try ridicule by calling it an experiment. It is an experiment and one of the greatest known to recorded history, but so have been the beginnings of most of our great achievements.

The Crusades were experiments, and while not accomplishing directly what was proposed, yet they were mighty educative forces to mankind. The Magna Charta and Declaration of Independence and our Constitution, we might call experiments. Columbus was an experimenter, as was Morse, Bell, Edison, Stephenson, Fulton, Marconi, Goodyear, Wright Bros. Ford, Dodge, Studebaker, McCormick, Howe, Hoe and hosts of others. Even the advent and miraculous doings of the Saviour was maligned and disbelieved by many. After being manifested in the flesh, seen of angels, preached unto the Gentiles and received up into glory."

Considering the great number of experimenters and experiments that have so greatly influenced the world, one need not expect the N. R. A. to be without its disbelievers and opponents.

We close by hoping it is for the best and that its opponents may see its good works and follow them

Farming In Southern Florida

H. S. Butler
(Sojourning at Miami)

We have just returned
From a trip still farther south
Where many crops are growing
That are good to fill the mouth.

Corn, Cabbages, tomatoes,
Beans and peas we found
Growing most profusely
O'er a large expanse of ground

Many vegetables we saw
That I can't name just now
But everything that's planted
Seems to grow and how.

Then on the return trip
We drove out farther west
And saw some pretty orange
groves
Looking at their best

Valencias, also tangerines
Hanging on the trees
Kumquats and grape fruit
Enough the eye, to please.

Potato digging now is on
In places not a few,
So the colored population
Have work enough to do.

For an acre of potatoes
On this Dade county land,
Is about Three hundred bushels
If there is a proper stand.

The farming propositions
That I have seen today,
Are wonderful to look upon
I wonder if they pay.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

The kettle will never boil over
if its inner rim has been greased.

In carving meat never cut across
the grain.

Always use a dry cheese for
grating. Otherwise the cheese will
stick to the grater.

Paint brushes will clean well in
a solution of hot soda water and
soft soap.

Two or three potatoes scraped
finely into a quart of warm water
and left standing for ten minutes
will form an excellent cleanser for
soiled carpets. The potatoes should
be strained out before use. If the
mixture is rubbed over dirty or
dull places in the carpet, it will
clean and brighten them.

Do you believe in miracles? Let
us call your attention to one that
will soon happen right in front of
your eyes—it is the greatest miracle
of nature. You will see the
earth awakening from its winter
sleep and putting on its spring
dress of green, bedecked with flowers,
while a chorus of feathered
songsters will sing peans of praise
from the tree-tops.

Sparrows are a nuisance, but
the little dirty beggars lead a
plucky sort of life. When their
gayer and more petted companions
seek warmer climes, these birds
stay right here with us to entertain
and aggravate us. The dirty
little bums—some folks even feed
them, and what's wrong about
that?

Once upon a time there was a
candidate—he was working for a
lot of people at 3c a week. Candidates
need money. This fellow was
a newspaper man and quite a lot
of people owed him. Need more be
said?

Brandy Sauce

"Personally" said the Lovington widow "I can see a reason why some of our people are going in business in Sullivan, but for the world of me, I can't see why the Lovington men must go to that town to do their courting."

"That's just carrying things too far" protested the Kirksville lad to his mother when she wanted him to bring a basket of eggs to town with him when he left to hoof it to the STHS the other morning.

Strange as it may seem, instead of foreign people coming to find life, liberty and to engage in the pursuit of happiness in this great land of ours, last year 470,001 more people left this country than came into it. The "1" at the end of this figure stands for our own Jim Krislians, who went back to sunny Greece.

"Yes" said the candidate "I'm going to the combination sale today to see cattle and hogs and jackasses, not that I care a darn for such things but to show the farmers that I am one of them."

"Girls" says Labor, "are no longer clinging vines. No siree, they are wild ramblers."

A Sullivan man's wife bought an extremely stylish evening gown in Decatur. The backbone was visible from the neck to the waist. He met a friend, who remarked "I see your wife's back from Decatur." "Huh," grunted the disgusted husband, "if you'd look sharp you could see it from Springfield."

A friend remarks "It must be awfully difficult to try and be a gentleman and a truth-telling editor all at the same time." Is it? We never tried.

A woman who was buying groceries fussed with the clerk. "Young man" said she "I'll have you understand I haven't been buying groceries all these years for nothing."

The clerk, who knew about a grocery bill she owed, remarked: "Maybe not, madam, if the fellow you owe it to has nerve enough to sue you for it."

About the unkindest slur that we have seen aimed at Col. Lindbergh is that of the well-meaning Republican editor who wants to run him for president. May God protect poor Lindy from such friends!

You may snort and fret about those Crown Point, Indiana officials who let John Dillinger bluff them and then escape—but had you been there, he'd have escaped just the same? Don't blame the jail officials, but blame the kind of law that delayed, even for a single day, putting Dillinger away where he would have done no more harm.

They use "lie detectors" in ferreting out criminals nowadays. May we predict that a day will come when criminal courts are no longer necessary. If a fellow is accused of crime, they take a few drops of his blood, his finger prints and some gland secretions and give them to a laboratory. Within a few hours the chemist can tell everything about the accused—what he has been thinking and doing since the day of his birth. If he's guilty, the test will show it—you will no longer leave it to the guess of a jury.

Grocer: "I heard Mrs. —complain to you again. She seems to have something fresh to complain about every day."

Clerk: "Twas nothing fresh today. It was eggs."

"We're not going out tonight" said the Sullivan wife, "tis snowing and not fit for man or beast to be out."

"You're right dearie" said the husband meekly "we better both stay home."

"Here, here, what are you boys fighting about?"

"Well you see Johnny swiped my orange."

"Why, I don't see any orange"

A third boy stepped forward: "I've got the orange. You see I'm the lawyer in this case."

"Does Mary like things sweetened?"

"Does she? Why when she takes cubes out of the sugar bowl, she sprinkles powdered sugar on them before eating."

On a snowy morning like this, do you remember way back when the farmers would drive to town and when they'd get into a store they had to unwind yards of woolen "comforter" from around their neck, before you'd be able to recognize them? That was when most folks thought "night air" in bedrooms was poisonous.

CHURCH NOTES
BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Harold W. Ranes, pastor
Revival services are still in progress. The public is cordially invited.
Friday—"Self Righteousness."
Saturday—"The Sceptic"
Sunday 8 p. m.—"The Christian's Stand"
Monday—"Excuses."
Tuesday—"The New Birth."
Wednesday—"Worldly Amusements."
Thursday—"Christian Living and Church Membership."
Should the revival continue into next week the subjects will be as announced above.
Sunday Services
9:30 a. m. Bible School.
7:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
8:00 p. m.—"The Christian's Stand."

Merritt
Mrs. Ross Thomas
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daugherty and son Charles spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Randols and Mrs. Louis Daugherty.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis spent Thursday in Mattoon.
Francis Davis spent Wednesday night with Mary Kathryn Durr.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and daughters and Frances Davis spent Thursday in Sullivan with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne.
Mrs. Ross Thomas, Mrs. Carrie Landers and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen attended a quilting at the home of Mrs. Florence Hogue on Thursday.
Randal Newberry returned home Tuesday after spending five months in California.
Harold Bathe spent Tuesday night with Ross Thomas Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray.
Mrs. S. A. Carter and son spent Monday with Mrs. Archie Daugherty.
Ross Thomas Jr. spent Monday night with Raymond Shasteen Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bray spent Sunday in Decatur visiting relatives.
Mrs. Lewis Daugherty's sale last Monday was very well attended owing to the snow storm. It was almost impossible for people to get there.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and family and Mrs. Stella Harris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.
Mrs. Dean Pickle spent Friday with Mrs. John Bolton.
Fern Wilson spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mary Milam.

UNION HALL DISTRICT
The P. T. A. of Union Hall school held its meeting Friday night, March 2. The business meeting was held and group no. 4 entertained. The following program was given:
Song, "Home on the Range"—School children.
Reading "A Nigger Called to Preach" and "Expressing the word Smack"—Ora Fathauer.
Song, "The Easter Parade"—Joyce Denson and Wilhelmina Fathauer.
News of Union Hall school—Walter Fathauer.
Song, "Johnnie Had a Nickel"—Geo. Fathauer.
Reading, "Making an Apple Pie"—Ora Fathauer.
Play—"Wanted a Cook"—Group No. 4.
Refreshments of Pie and coffee were served.
Mrs. Mabel Weidner and daughter Betty spent Saturday in Decatur.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hilton moved in the Will Reeter tenant house.
P. J. Vollmer butchered Friday morning.
Miss Ora Fathauer of Decatur spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fathauer.
Mrs. A. E. Stocks and family, Mrs. John Reed and family and Mrs. Beulah Denson and daughter spent Sunday afternoon in Decatur with Miss Irene Stocks.
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denson caught fire Sunday. It started in the bed room. Their son

found the fire in time to save the house. He ran for help and the fire was soon put out. One whole bed of bed clothing burned. The family was not at home at the time.
Lester and Ben Stocks visited Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sullivan Monday night.
Mrs. Beulah Denson and Joyce and Betty Weidner spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stocks.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merold are moving to the Bill Dennis farm near Hight Station.
Fred Denson and family and Gordon Hilton and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Hilton and family.
Paul Denson spent Saturday night with Bibbie Bivens.

Jonathan Creek
Mrs. Otis Biesecker
Miss Virginia Dolan spent Sunday with June Pound.
L. L. Puckett and son Collier were Shelbyville callers Saturday.
Mrs. Eudora Clark and daughter Joan of Carbondale returned home Wednesday after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken.
There were about thirty men shoveling snow last week to help open the roads as they had drifted badly.
John Bracken and Otis Biesecker and family assisted Herschel Houchin with his butchering on Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lucas and family of Tuscola spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese and baby daughter. Afternoon callers were Betty Jean Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan and Helen Shaw.
J. E. Righter and son Wayne were Mattoon callers Friday.
There were many from this community to attend the show "Little Women" on Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sullivan and family have all been on the sick list. They are improving the last few days.
Betty Jean Dolan spent Sunday with Helen Shaw.
John Hardin and family are moving this week to a farm north of town.
Mr. and Mrs. John Baucom and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaug and daughter Norma Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Biesecker and family called on Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Everett Sunday.
Miss Sadie Slover spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Earl Freese.
Clyde Wallace and family and Verne Hood and family are both moving to Sullivan this week.
Miss Edith Deering of Masonic Home spent Monday night with her sister Mrs. Ruth Sullivan.
There were eight young folks in attendance Monday night at the Christian church in Sullivan from the Jonathan Creek Endeavor society. A fine meeting was held and a good crowd was present.

Forest Hill
Mrs. L. C. Porter
A daughter Alice Elaine was born March 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. James Leach.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hull of Decatur spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hull.
Mrs. Otto Wright spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Jas. Leach.
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Murphy and family and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brooks and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Brooks.
Mrs. O. R. Brooks, Mrs. Henry Francis, Mrs. Virgil Brooks and Mrs. J. N. Foster attended the show "Little Women" in Sullivan Monday afternoon.
Jack Devine has been taking treatment for his eyes in Decatur.
Mrs. J. N. Foster and son Willard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Wilt and family of Decatur.
Mrs. Fount Huffman spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Jas. Leach. There was no school the first of the week at Forest Hill on account of the snow drifts.
Melvin Porter, Keith Leach, Betty Brooks and Virginia Howland have been absent from school because of sore throats and colds.
Mrs. Orville Hogue entertained a number of friends at a quilting party Thursday.

Sec'y Ickes Says Politics Must Not Enter CWA Activities

No Payroll Padding Tolerated; Ex-Servicemen on Preferred List.
Safeguards have been erected to protect PWA projects from political padding of payrolls, in a statement issued by Harry L. Ickes, secretary of the Interior, in his statement to J. W. Berghold, state director of the National Reemployment Service.
"Many complaints are being received to the effect that workmen on P. W. A. jobs are not being hired on a political basis," said Mr. Ickes, as evidence of the effectiveness of the safeguards.
The Reemployment Service in Illinois is functioning directly in eighty-six counties and indirectly in sixteen. The assignment of workers to P. W. A. jobs in these counties is done through the Reemployment Service, under the requirements of the law.
"We anticipated when setting up P. W. A.," said Mr. Ickes' statement, "the possibility that some officials and politicians might be tempted to fill the jobs to be created with their friends and supporters without regard to the rights of workmen long out of jobs and took steps to frustrate such plans."
The precautions to be rigidly observed were outlined by Secretary Ickes as follows:
Non-union workmen, "by far the largest class called back to work," are chosen from lists of qualified workers submitted by local employment agencies approved by the United States Employment Service of the Department of Labor (National Reemployment Service). Union workmen are obtained in the customary way through the local unions; if these are unable to furnish qualified men within forty-eight hours the men will be obtained through the employment service.
Preference must be given in the following order: to ex-service men with dependents, to residents of the municipality; to residents of the state.
All bond contracts and grant agreements contain provisions obligating the recipients of allotments to require contractors to hire their employees in this manner.
Breach of this part of the contract empowers the secretary to stop further payments to the recipient of the allotment.
Contractors who hire men irregularly "will be met with refusal to pay" their wages.
A local office of the National Reemployment Service, under the State Director, is being maintained in Moultrie County at Sullivan, Illinois. This service is under the supervision of John W. Lee, county manager, ably assisted by the County Advisory Committee, which consists of Guy S. Little, chairman,

and Chester Horn, S. H. Curry and Elmer DeBruler. The local office has been in operation since Nov. 27, 1933, and has registered 1700 of unemployed in this county. Since the inception of the C. W. A. the assignments to C. W. A. jobs have been made through this office.
The N. R. S. throughout the state is set up to serve not only C. W. A. and P. W. A. projects, but local employers in industry and business as well. Many hundreds of people have been assigned to regular jobs through these offices and have again become self-sustaining by this means. Local employers are urged to make use of this service, which is maintained for the convenience of employer and employee alike and is furnished to this community without charge.
HEALTH BOY SAVES LIFE
The good living habits taught in 4-H club work which helped Alvin Lydman of Baraga county, Michigan, to win state championship last year helped him to save the life of a companion of less vigorous constitution during a seven-mile snowshoe hike. Baraga county is in the extreme northern part of the Upper Peninsula and the heroic rescue of the boy was made in one of the severest snow storms of last season, although the story did not come to light until late in the year when he won title as outstanding health boy.
Alvin was acting as guide for two hunters whose objective was a cabin in the deep woods. The men were a motor engineer and a druggist from the southern part of the state. Enroute to the cabin a storm broke down upon them, and about half way to the destination the engineer collapsed from exhaustion, due to pushing through the snow and undergrowth and from the cold. It was also the man's first hike on snow shoes.
When certain of the man's death the boy and druggist continued to the cabin, the boy being forced to carry or assist his companion most of the way. They had to remain in the cabin snow-bound for 36 hours. When the storm abated the club boy succeeded in getting the druggist back to town, and then notified the authorities of the fatality and returned the man's body by obog-gan.
Young Lydman was 18 years of age at the time and a basketball and baseball star. He is a good swimmer and had learned how to take care of himself in the woods through camp and handicraft work. He is also a high ranking potata club member.
MCKENZIE IS HOME
Col. E. A. McKenzie was brought home from the Decatur hospital on Thursday of last week. Since then the hospital corridors look rather deserted. While he was there they were crowded with friends awaiting their turn to see him, while florists' messengers rushed thru the throngs with armfuls of flowers for the sick room.
So affected were some of his friends by his misfortune to be in the hospital that they even wrote their condolences in poetry. When the Colonel gets back on the street, which everybody hopes he soon will, it will be rather tough to get fussed at and cussed at and the Colonel may well say: "Have a care, or I'll get sick again and then you'll be sorry."

CLASSIFIED

WE BUY your poultry, eggs and cream and pay highest market prices. Moultrie County Hatchery, Phone No. 6, Sullivan. 8-1f
NO CHICKS FOR SALE. Only Custom Hatching at \$2.40 a tray of 160 eggs. Bring eggs every Wednesday, but book your order ahead. S. B. Herschberger, 1/2 mile south of Arthur, Ill. 9-10t
SEED OATS for sale. Early Bird variety, 1933 crop, tests better than 32. See Chris J. Helmutz, 1 1/2 miles east of Center school. 10-2t
FOR RENT—Two nice furnished rooms, one block from pavement; garage if desired. Call after 2:30. Mrs. Siron, 1401 McClellan street. 10-2t
FOR SALE: A few tons of good No. 1 loose clover hay, under shed. Walt Delana, Allenville, Ill., Bruce Phone. 1t.
FOR SALE—F. M. Stevens property, all modern except heat. Will trade for smaller property. Phone 424. 10-2t
FOR SALE—Iowa Silvermine 1932 seed oats, 40c per bu. at granary; also Illini soybeans \$1.00 per bu. at granary. T. C. Reynolds, Sullivan, Phone 637
FOR SALE—Silvermine seed oats new crop; test 33 lbs. per bu. Emmett Hamblin, Lovington. 1*

LOCALS
Miss Meda Harris of Peoria came Saturday for a few days visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris.
--KIDDIES! LISTEN FOR ROBIN IN HOOD OVER THE RADIO-- WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS AND WEAR ROBIN HOOD SHOES. BUY THEM AT COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.
--Mrs. Frank Wolf is visiting friends in Chicago this week.
--Mrs. Florence Harvick has been seriously ill since returning home from her brother Clyde Lehman's funeral. Mrs. Clara Armantrout accompanied her home for a visit and has been unable to return here for a visit.
--Mrs. Geo. Deiner will move to the Ed Helm cottage this week. Her health is greatly improved. Will Bland of Sullivan will move to the house Mrs. Deiner vacates, known as the Mrs. Nan Bland house.—Findlay Enterprise.
--On request of the parole officer Homer Moran, a youth now on parole was picked up by the sheriff for questioning. It was thought he might know something about recent robberies, but he convinced the officials he did not, so was released on his parole.
--NEW PUMPS IN GREY AND BLACK. HAVE YOU SEEN THE LORETTA YOUNG PUMP? IT'S 1934 ALL THROUGH! COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.
--Joe Ashbrook is reported to be preparing to leave the latter part of this week for New York from whence he will sail to Buenos Aires, South America where he will work for Swift & Co. He recently returned from Ecuador.
--The U. S. Hull family has moved from a farm near Windsor to the Susan Hull farm northeast of this city.
--Mrs. Stella Ellis returned on Thursday after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. J. L. McPherson of Mattoon who is ill.
--Matt Dedman was confined to his home the first of the week by illness. J. R. Low of Bethany was doing the work at the Dedman shop during his illness.
--Lloyd Hilliard of the Chevrolet Sales was in St. Louis last week attending a school of instruction for Chevrolet mechanics.
--Mr. and Mrs. Oce Miller will move next week to Rebekah Patterson place south of Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Light will occupy the place vacated by the Millers.
--LOOK AHEAD! MEN! GET A NEW PAIR OF OXFORDS, SPORTS OR PLAIN BLACK. \$3 TO \$6. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE.
--Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelo entertained their card club to a pot luck dinner and card party at their home Thursday evening.
--Mrs. Mattie Fread who spent several weeks with relatives in Decatur returned to her home Sunday.
--The Belle Hopper Missionary society of the Christian church will entertain the Circle Girls and the Woman's society, which are the three missionary organizations of the Christian church, in the church basement Monday night with a pot luck dinner which will be followed by a program. The speaker for the evening will be from Decatur.
--Mrs. Mabel Nichols, daughter Catherine, Mrs. Catherine McDonald and Virgil Ferguson spent Sunday with relatives at Tuscola.
--Mrs. Lucille Poland of Decatur visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Strickland, Sunday.
--Miss Jessie Buxton went to St. Louis Monday where she spent the day, transacting business.
--Mrs. Catherine Yarnell who spent the winter months with relatives in Decatur returned to her home in this city Saturday.
--Miss Enid Newbould entertained a number of friends to a dinner party at her home Saturday evening. Those present were Miss Loucille Hoffman of Lovington, Misses Helen and Pauline Howson, Wayne Miller, Leonard Coward, Joe Pounds and Harold Newbould.
--Mr. and Mrs. Harry Utz have moved into the Herschel Reedy property, opposite the Powers school.

4-H CLUB NEWS

TRAGIC DEATH OF
HALEEN MACKIN
Mrs. W. O. Martin is in receipt of details from Milan, Michigan of the tragic death of her nephew Haleen Mackin, 25 which occurred Saturday night, Feb. 24th.
Mr. Mackin was afflicted with heart trouble. Some time during the night he tried to open a window in his fifth story room in a Milan hotel. He fell through the window and through a skylight, severing one arm, and died shortly after being found.
He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Mackin and was a druggist by trade. Mrs. George Miller is also an aunt of the deceased.
SULLIVAN MARKETS
Wheat 75c; old corn 41c; new corn No. 3, 38c; oats 28c.
Butterfat 24c; eggs 10c; hens 8 to 11c; stags 7c; cox 4c.
IF YOU NEED any auto parts, see Wright Bros. They can supply just about anything you need in that line.

Weather

(Continued from page 1)
style." Gale is even starting to talk with his hands and shoulders while Glen Shanks is wondering what to do about it.
Just how bad does a cheese factory smell? We have heard that it smells to high heaven and we have been told that the gentle perfume that wafts away from where cheeses are born is nothing to sneeze about. By all means let the factory come. We know very well that it can't be half as bad as some of the old stinking barns that the city tolerates in residential quarters.
Correct this sentence: "Said Gray Keller to Lloyd Wacaser and Red Majors 'If there is one thing we highway maintenance men must dearly love, it is snow. Especially when the wind blows and the snow drifts.'"
"You've got a good hotel for a town this size and I'll spend some more nights here" said an intelligent looking traveling man the other morning.
The state road builders and highwaymen never did like the idea of giving the cities a split on the gasoline tax funds. We use the word "Highwaymen" in its usually accepted sense. The effort is now being made at Springfield to take the money away from the cities and put it into the school funds. Surely there are other funds available without robbing the taxpayers on cities' forgotten streets.
We take this from the Christian

Science Monitor:
Saranac Lake, N. Y., discovers that cold winters can amazingly make warm friendships. An old shepherd dog on the farm of John S. Johnson was seen regularly to carry part of his food on a mysterious trip into the woods. He was followed and found with head and shoulders in a fox's den. Within were a sick mother fox and her two young foxes. Old Shep had fed them for many days. His rations were doubled and he kept up his relief work until the mother fox was able to forage for herself. If dog and fox can chill to an understanding—Well, why can't despairing leaders of unneighborly nations take a timely tip from Old Shep?
CHILD STRUCK BY CAR
While on her way home from the North Side school Tuesday evening Marilyn Baker, aged 7, was struck by a car driven by Mrs. William Campbell. The car was going slow at the time but the little girl evidently did not see it coming as she started crossing Jackson street. She was shaken up and bruised but not seriously injured. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Baker a teacher in the grade schools.
ABSENTEE VOTERS
Applications of absentee voters for the April 10th primary will be received by the County Clerk on and after March 12th. It is anticipated that quite a number of absentees will vote.
The official color of the primary ballots will be: Democratic, green; Republican, pink.
—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown have rented the Byrom house on North Washington street.

BABY CHICKS
OUR FIRST HATCH IS COMING OFF NEXT WEEK; WE WILL HAVE HATCHES EVERY WEEK THEREAFTER.
\$6.30 Per Hundred
CUSTOM HATCHING 2 1/2c PER EGG.
SEEDS - SEEDS
GARDEN SEEDS IN PACKAGE AND BULK — any variety, all good clean new seed. See us about Farm Seeds.
MOULTRIE COUNTY HATCHERY
C. C. BARCLAY, PROP.
Southeast Corner Square
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS
Phone No. 6

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PRINTING
Before you give that out of town salesman your next order for Printing and similar supplies give this thought to your home town printer —
"Perhaps THE PROGRESS can print or supply this. They are clamoring for more work, so we'll talk it over with them."
IF YOU FEEL THAT WAY ABOUT THE MATTER — AND WE HOPE YOU DO —
Call Phone 128

Dance Monday Night
THERE WILL BE A DANCE AT OUR CONFECTIONERY
Monday Night, March 12th
and thereafter on alternate Monday nights.
GOOD MUSIC — GOOD FLOOR — COME AND ENJOY YOURSELVES
The Chocolate Shoppe
GLEN BRYANT, PROP.

MAN WANTED—Get into the oil business without investment. Make immediate, steady income—\$25 to \$50 weekly, taking orders for nationally known line of Super-Refined Motor Oils from farmers, auto and truck owners. We deliver and collect. Everything furnished. No experience necessary. Write P. T. Webster, Gen. Mgr., 683 Standard Bank Bldg., Cleveland, O.
AT ALLISON'S—We have just received a small shipment of materials, work dresses, polo coats, etc. Call and see them. Mrs. G. F. Allison, Phone 233w, 1403 Camfield Street. 1t

