

WEATHER

With slight interruption, the drought still holds. Some parts of Illinois, Moultrie county among them, had a nice shower Sunday and some dribblings Monday. The soaking showers, so badly needed, have not yet come.

Corn is practically all planted and most of it is up nicely. Soybeans are being sown. Early sowings are up and doing well.

On a 350 mile trip southward over the week end we saw excellent prospects for wheat. The state crop experts say that prospects are far above average. Even down around Vandalia and Greenville, where the white soil does not compare with Moultrie's, the wheat looks good.

Farmers say there are plenty of chinch bugs in the wheat, but that would not worry them, if we have a few good showers in the next few weeks. Oats looks good in places and in other localities barely hides the soil.

Plenty of untilled fields can be noted—doubtless the government's contracted corn-hog acres. Pastures are showing the effects of lack of rain.

Farmers coming to town here don't talk about their troubles these days, but ask "How about the strike? When will the factory re-open?" You know many farmers' sons and daughters have been working in that factory and the money they got looked big, as compared to what they could earn on the old home farm.

And talking about farms—Guy Little told us the other day about some insurance company that turned down an offer of \$150 an acre for a section of McLean county land. If wheat prices hold and IF we get the crop in prospect, we'll get a nice slice of wheat money in Moultrie. Note there are a few "IF's" in this equation.

We have noticed lately that while the depression may not have gotten people's goats, it did encourage people to get goats. Good, productive looking nannies are growing more plentiful in the towns. They are not as big and cumbersome as cows and much easier to take care of.

Farm adviser Hughes is leaving; new people are arriving. Have you ever figured out what the turnover in population is for an average community like Sullivan? People come; people go. We came here 15 years ago and feel like an old timer. There are very few business establishments that have not changed personnel or location in those 15 years.

"Can you give me a sandwich?" an old downer and acquaintance asked Joe Waggoner, one day this past winter. "Sure," said big-hearted Joe and started preparing the sandwich. "And Joe, if you don't mind, make that toasted bread and a lot of ham" continued the man. "I'll do that," said Joe. "And Joe, how about a couple of eggs, fried face up to go with it?" Joe looked at the hungry man, admired his nerve and served him everything he asked for. We warn you, however, don't try to work Joe this way unless he has just come in from a fishing trip when the fish were biting good.

There has been a lot of pan-handling during these past few years. Many deserving men were helped—also, many undeserving. But we'll just bet that the few dimes and nickels handed out have given the folks who gave them more real satisfaction than they did to the fellows who got them. An old proverb says: "You can't take anything with you when you leave this world, except those things you have already given away."

HAL MURPHY PROMOTED
Hal Murphy who has been working at the Soldiers & Sailors Children's school at Normal for some time has been notified of his appointment to the job of guard at the state penitentiary at Joliet. The promotion carries with it a very substantial raise in salary.

NEW TRIAL ARGUED
Judge Charles Y. Miller of Decatur was here Thursday morning and held a short session of circuit court at which he heard arguments for a new trial in the Pickle alienation case. In a recent trial of the case the jury found Mr. Pickle's allegations unsubstantiated.

GOLF GUEST DAY
The Sullivan Country Club members entertained a large number of guests at the golf course Thursday afternoon. While the men played golf the women indulged in bridge.

—Carl Jones and son Richard of Dewey visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baker and Miss Lou Phelps, Sunday.

There Is No Task So Hard As Killing Time - When You Have Just Lost A Job

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS



ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1934

78TH YEAR NO. 20

Can And Can't's For Acres Placed Under Contract

Farm Adviser Sets Forth What Farmers Can Do With 14,000 Acres Withdrawn from Corn Production in Moultrie.

Eleven "can'ts" and seven "cans" have been set up by Farm Adviser J. H. Hughes as official guides to help Moultrie county farmers decide the big question of how to handle their 14,000 corn contracted acres.

Although the list may not exhaust all the possibilities, 11 uses which cooperators should avoid are:

1. Under no condition can a hay or seed crop be harvested from contracted acres during 1934.
2. If the contract acres are sown to permanent pasture, with a nurse crop, they can not be pastured until after December 1 of this year.
3. An attempt to grow a high-yielding forage crop on contracted acres for pasture after December 1, 1934, will be considered a violation of the spirit of the contract.
4. If the contract acres consist of sod land which is now a part of the rotation system, they can not

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Mrs. Walker Head of Missionary Society

The Belle Hopper Missionary Society of the Christian church met at the home of Miss Etha Lindsay in Lovington, Monday night with 19 members and 17 visitors present.

The president, Mrs. Glen Kilby had charge of the business session and officers were elected for the Missionary year, which begins in June.

They are president, Mrs. Cora Walker, vice president, Mrs. Deveta Shanks; secretary, Mrs. Eva Hill; treasurer, Mrs. Nettie Dolan; World Call Secretary, Miss Etha Lindsay; chorister, Mrs. Cora Fleming; pianist, Mrs. Marie Pifer.

Short reports of the district convention held in Robinson were given.

Mrs. Belle Hopper, who has moved to Bethany, was elected an honorary member of the society.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Cora Walker, division leader No. 3 and the following program was given; song, The Call for Reapers; Devotion and prayer; Mrs. Inez Kelso; Sketch of the life of Mrs. Pearce; History of the Belle Hopper society, Mrs. Gertrude Fortner; "The Acts of the Apostles in China", Mrs. Ida Carnie; "China", Mrs. Cora Poland. Vocal Solo, Mrs. Homer White of Lovington; vocal duet, Mrs. Melba Weatherly, Miss Fannie Hostetler of Lovington.

The Sullivan Society assisted the Lovington women in organizing a Missionary society.

CLOSED WINDSOR BANKS READY FOR DIVIDENDS

The Windsor Gazette reports that depositors of the Windsor Citizens Bank (Munson) will get a 30% dividend about June 1st.

From other sources it has been learned that there is a prospect of a 15% dividend being declared by the Commercial State Bank (Firebaugh) within the next few weeks.

The local closed M. & F. bank is still waiting patiently for the government to get around to making it a loan which can be applied on a dividend payment. Receiver Gregory has some funds on hand in both the regular accounts and also in the stockholders liability account but no dividends have been authorized.

WHO CAN TELL ABOUT THE OLD WOOLEN MILL?

At one time Sullivan had a wool mill, located somewhere in the east part of town. Today it is but a memory even for the older residents. Can some one write a historical sketch about it or any other old time Sullivan activities?

THEIR FIRST-BORN

A son was born Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lane of this city. The mother, before her marriage, was Gertrude Fleming, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Fleming. The father is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lane.

Rural Graduation Exercises June 9

Supt. Albert Walker has announced that the commencement exercises for the rural eighth grade graduates will take place in this city June 9th.

Teachers Named

New teacher appointments reported to the superintendent's office this week are: Katherine Lehman at Morning Star; Mary Elizabeth Leeds at Forest; Rose McDonald at McDonald; Evelyn Wallace at Vernon.

Employment Office May be Permanent

Homer E. White, manager, Guy S. Little and S. H. Curry committee men of the Moultrie County National Reemployment Service attended a district meeting at Mattoon Monday evening, and had the pleasure of hearing state director, J. W. Berghold talk on "The Future of the County Reemployment Office."

Mr. Berghold says that if an office can be of sufficient service to a community to justify its existence it will probably be maintained permanently. People are just beginning to realize that by telephoning or calling at the office personally they can secure experienced help in most any line of work and therefore the employment office must be prepared to take care of this increased demand for labor from private employers.

The Moultrie County office has placed twenty six women and over one hundred men at work in private industry since March 1st. Those that are unemployed should register for work, and any one needing a girl for house work, a handy man for spring clean up work, or for any other position can secure them by calling the Employment Service office. Telephone 26.

ANOTHER STUDENT OF BASTIAN SEMINARY

In recent weeks we have listed names of those who attended the Bastian Seminary, which existed in this city many years ago. Those listed were Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Smyser, Adaline Evans and Mrs. Mattie Fread.

In the roll call now comes C. M. Powell and answers "Here." He also attended and he says that the building in which the Seminary was conducted was located where the residence of Mrs. Margaret Todd now stands.

PARADE PLACARDS

In the factory workers' parade Wednesday afternoon one group of girls carried a placard on which was the legend, "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" The very next placard in line was worded, "We are 100 Per Cent."

—Mrs. Maude Wood who spent several weeks in Kirksville where she was caring for Mrs. Andrew Beck, who was ill, returned to her home, Saturday.

Approve Project For Re-Laying Brick On Streets And Side-walks Of Sullivan

Word was received in the local relief office Monday that Frank E. Holmstrand of Lovington has been appointed Superintendent of Work Relief for Moultrie county. This appointment was made by the state office of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission upon recommendation of the local Work Relief and Emergency Relief committees, and Carl H. Martini, district representative of the commission.

The approval of four additional work relief projects has also been received at the relief office. These include remodeling athletic field for the Sullivan township high school building, widening of Vine Street in Arthur, clearing a right of way and making a fill on a road in Sullivan township, and re-laying brick side walks and streets in Sullivan. Because the Vine Street project in Arthur concerns a business district, it was considered by the Work Relief committee to be the most urgent of the projects, and it was hoped that work might be started on it very soon after the approval of the project by the state office of the relief Commission. However, it has now been found that work can not be started until specifications have been checked further by the State highway department at Springfield. It

Bernadine Buxton Died Sunday Night

Bernadine Buxton, wife of Charles Buxton died in the Mattoon hospital Sunday night. She had been taken there on the previous Tuesday for an emergency operation for appendicitis. The case was pronounced very serious and little hope was held for her recovery.

The remains were brought to the McMullin Funeral Home in this city and prepared for burial. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Methodist church, with Rev. Lawrence in charge. Burial was in Greenhill cemetery.

The following friends carried the remains to their last resting place: Homer Hawkins, Ed Palnter, John Bupp, Ivan Wood Glenn Wright and Lester Dunscomb. The many floral tributes were in charge of Miss Harwood and Mrs. Mary Harwood of Springfield, Claudia Yarnell, Florence Bupp, Helen Lowe, Geraldine Wood, Phyllis Wood, Betty Dunscomb, Mrs. Ray Evans, Mayme Fisher, Fern Monroe, Eva Briscoe and Leota Palmer.

The death of Mrs. Buxton was a great shock to her many friends

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To The People of This Community

Since we have started action with a non-union organization toward putting people back to work in the factory, reports have circulated and been published in out of town papers that a committee has been named to confer with the union officials to straighten out difficulties at the local plant.

We desire to correct this statement. It has not been made by any of the undersigned officials and there is no truth to it.

We have refrained from making any statements as to what action will be taken in re-opening the Sullivan factory.

We do make this statement, however, to those we represent, that we do not expect any salary for our time or services.

We are devoting our time to see all of your people back to work here in Sullivan.

We are having a meeting tonight (Friday) at 7 o'clock at the V. of F. W. hall. Be sure to attend.

C. W. Janes, President
J. B. Moisson, Secretary

ASSAILANT GUILTY

Some weeks ago when James Ryan, a shoe factory foreman, was visiting in Salem, a highwayman stuck him up with a gun and took \$27.60 in cash and a watch. The watch was one Sam B. Hall local jeweler, had loaned him while his own was being repaired.

A paroled convict named Willard Hensel was arrested for the crime and entered a plea of guilty. He was sent back to the pen. Mr. Ryan did not get back his money nor the watch.

1934 Retrospect Being Distributed

One of the biggest annual events near the close of the high school term is the delivery of The Retrospect.

This is the year book, edited and managed by a staff from the Senior Class. This year the book was printed in The Progress printshop. Delivery was made Friday.

While not as large in number of pages as in previous years, the book has more photos and is really a very interesting document, bound in a handsome cover. In the opinion of the printer, it is one of the classiest pieces of work ever turned out by a Retrospect staff.

The book is dedicated to Mr. Abell a member of the teaching staff who was the staff adviser.

The staff consists of the following:

Marie Watts—Editor in Chief.
Doris Hoskins—Assistant Editor
Eleanor Cummins—Business manager.

Dorothy Brumfield and Charles Reeder—Adv. managers.
Glenn Shirey—Circulation manager.

Louise Cochran—Organization manager.

Edmund Scheer—Athletic manager.

Ruth Martin—Class Historian.
Lewis Rudy and Ruby Sharpe were Art and photography managers.

Mary Fleming was in charge of Calendar.

Harold Murray and Gynith Mayberry were typists and Orris Lane and Doris Bolin were custodians of Jokes.

The yearly Retrospect is a valuable part of the library of those who are former students of the school. A limited number has been printed and it is advisable that those who want copies, get in touch with some member of the Senior class without delay.

4-H Leaders Chosen At Meeting Monday

The 4-H club meeting held at the Farm Bureau office Monday night was well attended. There is an increase in club work throughout the different districts.

The districts and their leaders are as follows:

Purvis district, Charles Shuman; Bolin District, W. K. Bolin; Lovington district, Lloyd Graham; Bell Forrest, Fred Kearney; Lake City, Everett Ault; Bethany, A. J. Scott; Forrest district, J. L. Fredrick; Baker-Harmony districts, Kelly LaRue; Allenville district, Olaf French and Howard Christy.

The clubs are following a different custom this year; instead of confining themselves to one project, there will be more than one in a club. The club will be confined to the neighborhood to which it belongs. Present indications are that there will be one hundred percent increase in club work in Moultrie county this year. This same increase also applies to the girls club work.

Their districts and leaders are as follows:

Whitley, Mrs. Nora Ferrell; E. Nelson, Mrs. Florence Leeds and Mrs. Ida Shuman; Titus, Mrs. Arthur Bryant; Sullivan, Mrs. Bliss Shuman; Lovington, Miss Mabel Smith; Harmony, Mrs. J. A. Reeder; Bolin, Mrs. Guy Bolin; Belle Forrest, Miss Faye Kearney; Morgan, Mrs. Clyde Patterson.

The county club leader will be Mrs. Vern Smith. Mrs. J. H. Hughes has had this position and as the Hughes family is moving to Peoria the second week in June, Mrs. Smith will fill this position.

SULLIVAN BAKERY GETS A NEW BAKER

Frank Butler, an expert pastry and general baker, has been employed by the Sullivan Bakery. His family, consisting of wife and one six year old son expect to move here from Urbana some time in June.

Mr. Butler takes the place that has been held by John Cassidy who is engaging in the bakery business in Paris.

AIRPLANE RIDES SUNDAY

Lieut. G. H. Hutson, former World War flyer will be 14 miles north of Sullivan on Route 32 Sunday morning to take up passengers. He is a former flying mate of Charles A. Lindbergh.

Stunt flying will be done in the afternoon. While here Lieut. Hutson will be the guest of Murray Brooks, local auto dealer.

Farm Advisor Quits; No Successor Named

John H. Hughes, who since February 1929 has served as Farm Adviser for the Moultrie county farm bureau, has resigned. His resignation has been accepted and he leaves to accept a position with the John Hancock Life Ins. Co., as field agent for their farm interests.

The executive committee of the farm bureau has not yet filled the vacancy. A meeting was held Wednesday night, but it was decided to defer action until full information is available relative to the applicants.

Mr. Hughes' headquarters will be in Pontiac. His family will remain here until some time in June. His son Wayne is a member of this year's STHS graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes have taken an active lead in all agricultural activities since coming here.

F. D. H. Archibald Claimed by Death

Frank D. Herschel Archibald died Sunday in St. John's Sanitarium near Springfield where he had gone five weeks before for treatment for tuberculosis.

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Archibald who are Earl Horn's tenants on what is generally called the "Fisher farm" northwest of this city.

He was born at Milltown, Indiana November 19, 1906. The family came to Illinois when he was eleven. For the past four years they have had their present place of residence. Prior to that time they lived west of Bethany and worked for the Stewart Brothers.

In 1929 the young man, now deceased, went to Decatur and for a period of 26 months was in the employ of a Decatur newspaper. He lost his job after the papers consolidated and returned home.

In January of this year he had a severe attack of the flu which later developed into tuberculosis.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Archibald, he leaves his brother Roy of Decatur and brother Marion and sister Josephine at home. He also leaves his aged grandmother, Mrs. Ed Kimbrell of Decatur.

The remains were brought to the McMullin funeral home in this city and on Wednesday were taken to the Christian church in Bethany where services were held in charge of Rev. McCallister. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stewart sang with Rosemary Stewart at the piano.

The pall bearers were Glenn Harding, George Gibbons, Walter Foster, Claude Hall, Cecil Roberts and Escoe Denton. Flowers were in charge of Margaret Kimbrell of Indianapolis, Mildred Harris of Moweaqua, Margaret Vaughn of Decatur; Mae Vaughan, Hazel Bathe, Diamond Frantz, Agnes Reynolds, Ola and Nora Denton.

The Archibald family expresses its thanks to all who assisted them in their hour of grief and all who participated in the funeral services.

Flower Growers Urged To Exhibit

The Garden Club committee in charge of the flower show May 26, in the Chevrolet garage has announced awards will be made on the following class of exhibits:

Best display of ten varieties of Iris.

Best single Iris, regardless of color or variety.

Best display of five Peonies.

Best display of one Peony.

Best display of five roses.

Best display of one rose.

(These should be raised by the exhibitor).

Dish Garden

Small Cactus—5 pot group.

House Plants—5 or 6 in pots—group of 5.

Table Centerpiece of Cut Flowers.

(These do not have to be raised by the exhibitor.)

Exhibitors may be from any part of the county. All flower lovers are invited to attend the show and exhibit. Admission to the show will be free.

Workers Paid; Strike Closes Shoe Factory

Union Holds to Its Demands; Shoe Company Not Negotiating. Non-Union Workers Start Their Own Organization.

The Brown Shoe factory closed Thursday evening of last week. Employees were paid off at about four o'clock, the amounts due them. A non-productive strike had been on since 1 o'clock on Tuesday.

The same situation prevails in other Brown Shoe factories. The employees, many of whom recently joined the Boot & Shoe Workers union, asked for higher wages and some change in working conditions.

It is reported that the Brown Shoe Co., offered to negotiate with employees of any one factory, relative to grievances, but refuses to meet representatives from all factories in any one meeting.

Federal labor authorities and company representatives are said to have arranged a meeting with the shoe company officials in St. Louis for the latter part of this week.

The strike has been peaceful. While factories are being picketed day and night by relays of workers, no violence has been reported. Several demonstrations have been made by the strikers, such as parades, honking of horns, display of placards, etc.

Those not in sympathy with the strikers have not interfered with any of their activities.

Friday of last week union representatives made the rounds of the stores and business establishments with union 'Welcome' cards that had been printed out of town. The merchants were asked to pay

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Three Deaths In Shelbyville Tragedy

Two murders and a suicide horrified and grieved the city of Shelbyville Tuesday afternoon.

Charles Behler shot and killed Arnold Beem and Dr. J. H. Hite in the doorway of the Beem confectionery. After the shooting the apparently crazed man killed himself by putting a bullet through his head. His victims died in the hospital within one hour.

The murderer had lately been discharged as custodian of the Shelbyville Country club. Beem and Dr. Hite were on the grounds committee which took this action. The discharged man brooded himself into a blood-thirsty state of mind and went on the warpath with fatal results.

Dr. Hite is well known to Sullivan golfers, having played here several times. He was a member of Gus Pfundt's famous choir which was to have given a cantata in the local Christian church Sunday night. It has been indefinitely postponed.

Arnold Beem was in the automobile business and had a wide acquaintance through his prominence in Illinois high school and college athletics.

Both of the victims were men of family and ranked high among the leading business and professional men of that city.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY FOR MRS. BALLARD SUN.

Tuesday, May 15th being Mrs. Flo Ballard's birthday, a few of her relatives surprised her Sunday with a pot luck dinner.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clevenger and daughter of Bedford, Indiana, Mrs. Chas. Payne and children of Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Beals and son of Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ballard of near Champaign, Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey of Cadwell and Mr. and Mrs. Mont Ballard.

NUISANCE ABATED

The ashes, tin cans and other rubbish which had accumulated during the winter on the vacant lots, in the uptown block, facing Van Buren street were removed this week. Now if somebody would mow the lots crop of sweet clover, it would help appearances more yet.

The merchants could keep this dump-lot clean if they would install an incinerator so their rubbish could be offered as a burnt sacrifice daily to the God of Cleanliness.

—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lang and family, were in Decatur Wednesday to see the circus.

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The Editor's Chair

False witnesses did rise up; they laid to my charge things that I knew not. They rewarded me evil for good to the spoiling of my soul.—Psalms.

Four sweet lips, two pure souls, and one undying affection — these are love's pretty ingredients for a kiss.—Bovee

The devil loves nothing better than the intolerance of reformers, and dreads nothing so much as their charity and patience.—J. R. Lowell.

How Swine Look On Mankind

Ye naked bipeds, without beaks or claws,
Hairless, and featherless and tender-skinned,
Weeping ye come into the world—because
Ye feel your evil destiny decided;
Nature has given you industrious paws;
You, like the parrots, are with speech provided;
But have ye honest hearts? — Alas! Alas!
In this we swine your bipedships surpass!

Man is far worse than we — more fierce, more wild—
Coward and madman, sinning every minute;
By frenzy and by fear beguiled,
He dreads the grave, yet plunges headlong in it;
If pigs fall out, they soon are reconciled;
Their quarrel's ended ere they well begin it.
If crime with manhood always must combine,
Good Lord! let me forever be a swine.
—Anon

All Eggs In One Basket.

The strike at the Sullivan shoe factory shows one thing very plainly. Without entering into a discussion of the merits or demerits of the trouble, the lesson it has for this community is that it must acquire a larger variety of industry.

Prior to the coming of this factory, at a sacrifice of \$125,000 on the part of the citizens of Sullivan, this was an agricultural community.

For four years now a large percentage of the citizens of this community who were here when the factory was built and hundreds of others who came here to get employment, have made their living by factory work. The merchants have done business on the factory payroll.

We have been fortunate in those four years to have escaped labor troubles and strikes. That condition was almost too good to continue forever. Where a large number of people are employed, the temptation to organize is always present and any outside counselor can easily stir up strife and discontentment.

We were getting along too nicely here to suit the Eastern shoe manufacturers, so people from Boston have come here to tell how things ought to be run.

But getting back to the main point — Sullivan must look to its future. It must plan to cease to be a one-industry town. It needs more manufacturing units, so that trouble in one will not paralyze it

We hope and trust that the present strike will soon be settled; that the settlement will leave no element of uncertainty, or prospect of another flare-up.

Sullivan has never been an "organized" town. As a consequence there is much resentment against the leaders of the present unfortunate situation. Merchants who gave \$500 to \$2500 dollars to get the factory, and as a consequence have been flirting with bankruptcy since, can see no justice or fairness in having their industry destroyed by some who are practically strangers in the community and have no investment here, whatever.

On the other hand, some of the workers honestly and sincerely feel that they are entitled to more pay for what they are doing and as collective bargaining has been encouraged under the NRA they see the alluring prospect of getting larger paychecks and more comforts for their families.

There is some feeling however, as expressed by a worker the other day: "At this time it would have been wise to let well-enough alone"

Sullivan is living and learning.

Save The Farmers' Buildings.

An ocean of paint and an army of painters; a mountain or two of cement; a million carloads of lumber, a cubic mile of bricks — these are some of the things needed right now to repair the farm buildings of this country.

We see that President Roosevelt has sent his "Housing Plan" to Congress and this, perhaps, will make available some of the money needed.

The only trouble this far has been that funds made available for home owners, farm relief and similar activities are so slow in coming. The plans are too complicated. Often the promised help comes too late.

Our plan for a government loan for farm building repair would be something like this: First — the owner must apply and show clear title to the property. An estimate, by a qualified appraiser must show the amount of repair funds needed; terms of interest must not be over 5 per cent, with an additional five per cent to be paid yearly on the principal. The law should provide that material be bought from local dealers and work done by local workmen and payment

to be made by the party who receives the government loan. And would that stimulate work? An army of workmen in the building trades would be assured of employment for many months. The money from the government would encourage the use of other funds, if the owner had them available.

The security for the loan would be the American farm home and if that is not worth saving, then all measures designed to aid recovery are futile and of no avail.

We do not say that the President's "Housing Plan" contains the above provisions for farm building repair, but we sincerely hope that it does. And if it does, let us hope that there will be action, prompt action.

Of course, it must not be compulsory, but if the terms are right, hundreds of thousands of farm owners will use the opportunity presented to save their investment in farm buildings.

Fear -- Life's Dominating Influence.

Do you know the greatest fear in the world? It is fear. The future is a closed book whose pages are revealed to us day by day. We fear what it may hold for us.

Worry is the active mechanism of fear. Fear is what dominates all man's actions. It causes him to prepare for the future — against what in old age. It causes him to accumulate more wealth than he needs and then again he is beset by the fear of losing that wealth.

He fears for his health; he fears the loss of his property; he fears business reverses; he fears the weather, the chinch bugs, low crop prices. He fears another war and the loss of his sons; he fears for the future of his daughters.

Fear of the hereafter drives more men into churches than any love of God or his goodness.

Besides the fears of everyday contact, we, as a race are also best by superstitious fears. We fear the things seen and the things unseen. We try to quell these fears and to banish them with faith, hope and charity, but they persist. They surround us. They dominate us. They rule our conscious and sub-conscious minds. They haunt us during waking hours and bedevil our dreams. They cause us poor humans an endless worry.

We fritter our time away in trivial things because we fear to strike out, to attempt something really worth while.

Our ancestors of cave-man days feared the thunder, the lightning, floods; they feared the wrath of the many gods and sought to appease them. Life was lived in an existence of fear and to that propelling motive is due perhaps the civilization which we have built. It is a peculiar human attribute — FEAR — it drive us forward — it hold us back. It is the mother of all evil, but it is not lacking in some good — some merit.

Kidnapping Flares Up Again.

Apparently the effect of lynching two California kidnapers is wearing off and the gangsters and racketeers are again at their job. A little girl was kidnapped, chained in a cell under-ground in a desert hole, but rescued alive this week.

Other kidnappings have also been reported. Some states have laws which prescribe the death penalty for kidnapers. Have you heard of any who has been hanged or burned in an electric chair?

The delays of the law, are crime's greatest encouragement. Crime is usually well financed — well able to put up a legal defense. Life sentences do not scare criminals — for while there is life there is hope — of pardon or parole, and generally such hope is not misplaced.

We do not condone lynching — but if that is the only way people have of protecting their loved ones, can you blame them for resorting to it once in a while?

The expensive law enforcing and court system we have is presumed to protect the people — but too often it is used and construed to help those who prey on them and crime continues to be attractive and profitable.

Editorial Shorts

It shows that your proposition is of doubtful value if you get mad at everybody who disagrees with you.

There are plenty of people who make quite a fuss about mother on "Mother's Day" and then make a willing slave and drudge out of her for the rest of the year.

"The chinch bugs may look like a threat" said the farmer who was in to pay his subscription the other day, "but, if the weather is favorable, our Moultrie soil is good enough to raise a crop of chinch bugs and a bumper crop of corn, all in the same season."

I was in a city the other day—the old German-American kind where the back yards look as well kept and as neat as the front yards, while vacant lots were all doing garden duty.

If Uncle Sam's farm relief operations would speed payments of cash to the farmers who are to be helped, it would be a real blessing. There is no fun in sitting around and finally dying of old age or going bankrupt before payments promised are made. The delays and red tape are a disgrace. Somewhere between the treasury and the needful farmer, there is something very rotten—some efficiency that is inexcusable.

About fifteen years ago the shoe manufacturing business left the eastern seacoast and drifted toward the middle west. The St. Louis era is now the shoe manufacturing center. Strikes and labor

troubles in this era may result in a re-allocation of this business with prospects favoring the East.

We read reports which say that bootlegging is still a big business. If it is, it is in competition with licensed booze. A strange thing is that we hear of no prosecutions. Will Uncle Sam tolerate the illicit competition without starting something?

We do not believe in censoring pictures too much. It stands to reason, however, that these drinking scenes in high society life, surrounded with all the glamour of wealth, will cause the young males and females of the present day to consider such activities "hot stuff" and endeavor to imitate them.

The life of a would-be politician is funny, in a way. When I got beat for a Legislative nomination some weeks ago friends extended sympathy and condolences. We really felt sorry for some — they were so disappointed. But the situation has changed — those who didn't say much at first are now extending congratulations. And you know what, I believe these "congratulating" friends have the right angle to the situation.

Have we, as a city, lost our punch? We need more parking space, wider streets around the square and the blocks radiating therefrom. The space for the improvement is available. Everybody admits that it could be done. There the matter rests. Do we feel that we have reached perfection and no further improvements are needed? What has become of that aggressive spirit of Sullivan, which would strike out and get things done?

Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

The Future of the Kingdom.
Lesson for May 20th. Matt. 25:1-13.
Golden Text: Revelation 11:15.

What is to be said concerning the meaning of this familiar parable of the wise and foolish bridesmaids? To begin, it is clear that the story emphasizes the necessity of watchfulness, "Watch therefore". Now watchfulness is another name for preparation. The watchful man is he who has paid the price of long, arduous training. Behind Paderewski's playing, so astonishing in its ease of execution, lie years of painstaking toil. When asked how long it had taken him to prepare a certain sermon, Beecher replied, "Forty years". And the Duke of Wellington was so firmly moulded by years of discipline that it was said of him, "He does his duty as naturally as a horse eats oats."

The wise bridesmaids, in the parable, were prepared. They had been well trained. They showed foresight. The foolish bridesmaids were thoughtless. They lacked ordinary common sense. They probably knew little of the meaning of discipline.

Now there are two memorable lessons here. First of all, note the presence of a reserve supply. All of the ten members of this bridal party had lamps. But the five who were wise carried, in addition, flasks containing oil. The foolish bridesmaids, on the other hand, carried no extra oil. They had some oil, but not enough. And so when the bridegroom was ready to receive them, their lamps flickered, they could not enter the bridal chamber on time, "and the door was shut."

Secondly, note that the extra oil carried by the wise virgins was available for immediate use. It was right at hand so that when the summons to the wedding was suddenly sounded they were able to take their places for the ceremony with no delay.

How important it is to carry a reserve of well-disciplined character always on tap! Then when the crises of life suddenly overtake us without warning, as they so often do, we are ready.

ILLINOIS FARMERS GET \$36,000,000 IN CORN LOANS

Farmers of Illinois have benefited by \$36,000,000 in federal corn loans, it has been announced by J. H. Lloyd, assistant director of Agriculture, following closing of the Commodity Credit Corporation's corn loan program. Approximately 40,000 farmers and farm owners availed themselves of this relief.

During the loan period, state sealers issued more than 50,000 warehouse certificates covering 68,000,000 bushels of ear corn, according to final figures filed with the department by warehouse supervisory boards in 83 counties of the state. This amount represents more than half the corn on Illinois farms, Mrs. Lloyd said. The loans, on a basis of 45 cents a bushel, were handled through various accredited agencies, including the Chicago and St. Louis branches of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Word has been received here, Mr. Lloyd announced, that the Agricultural Adjustment Administration now plans to expedite release of sealed corn and repayment of the notes held by agencies of the Commodity Credit Corporation. Terms of the loan agreements permit borrowers either to make payment by August 1, next, or to deliver to the government, the amount of corn held as collateral.

The corn loan program in Illinois, has been in effect since last December. During that time the state department of Agriculture, under Director W. W. McLaughlin has co-operated with federal agencies in supervising the sealing of corn.

18 Years Ago

May 18, 1916
A large number of sheep were driven through the street here on Friday.

Miss Nellie Davidson and F. E. Buxton were married Thursday by Rev. Hopper.

Mrs. W. P. Davidson and Opal Ellis left Monday for California. Ex-Senator Albert J. Beveridge, former Sullivan boy, now of Indiana visited here the first of the week.

The Boys' band gave their first free concert on the Streets Thursday evening.

TEN YEARS AGO

May 16, 1924
Irene Pifer and Stanley Bromley were married Monday.

Mrs. Omer Hill, nee Nellie Bean died Thursday morning.

Lucretia Swain 87 died Thursday.

Leo Horn, age 7 broke the bone in his right leg Sunday by a fall.

A daughter was born May 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Reedy.

Dr. Roney was telling friends about the recent Kentucky Derby when Tenny Bolin remarked "It seems to me there was lots of talk about a Brown Derby some years ago. Don't they run it any more?"

Things I Own

H. S. Butler

Sometimes, I feel elated
When I think of what I own,
And you should be elated, too
I should not be alone.

I own the right to drive my car
Out upon any street,
And no one has a better right
No person that I meet.

I own the right to use the walks
To tread where'er I may,
In any city in the land
Without tribute to pay.

And all the churches in the land
Have open doors for me,
While all the parks with all their shade
Give resting places free.

All the stores are so arranged
It is no job at all,
To find exactly what you want
When in the store you call.

If I want to buy some goods
Or want to see a show,
Some one has the place arranged
For me where'er I go.

And then I have the right to live
In any place I please,
And if I'm only satisfied
I'm living then in ease.

I'm glad I own so many rights
I'm glad you own them, too,
Our ownerships are much the same
Tho different things, we do.

U. Of I. Scholarship Exam. Here June 2

Moultrie county candidates for the University of Illinois four-year scholarships will write the competitive examination on Saturday, June 2, County Superintendent of Schools Albert Walker announced.

The winner of the examination, providing a passing grade is made, will be awarded the scholarship at the University.

The examination is open to all pupils graduating this year from high schools in this county, and to graduates of earlier years who have not continued their education beyond the secondary schools. The scholarship exempts the holder from payment of all fees for instruction except laboratory fees, but the scholarship will be awarded only provided the pupil ranking highest in the examination meets the entrance requirements of the University and actually enters the University next fall. The total value of the scholarship for the 4-year period therefore is about \$290.

Mr. Walker urges all eligible high school boys and girls in this county who are planning to go to the University to take this examination. He believes that any student who has a good record in high school should be able to pass the test. He will be glad to give further information regarding the examination.

This year the tests will be given in two parts. All candidates must write an English composition and literature examination. This is an objective type of examination covering the usual high school course in English. This part of the test begins at 9 a. m., June 2, in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools, and three hours will be allowed to finish it. It will count as 60 per cent in the total examination result.

In the afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., the candidates may choose any one of the following four fields on which to write: mathematics, foreign language, science, or social studies.

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

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

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

STORY OF A SMALL TOWN POLICEMAN

The Commercial club in a town of about 1200 people in the south part of this state became ambitious a few years ago and bought a swell uniform for the town's only policeman.

When a meeting of the village board was held recently to appoint officers for the coming year, the matter of a policeman was brought up. "We can't appoint anybody else" said the Mayor "for the suit the Commercial club bought might not fit him." So the policeman held over.

The Commercial club hearing about the matter, felt that the policeman might think the suit gave him a perpetual job so they sent him this message: "You better hustle around on the job and not get fat and beefy, for just as soon as you suit gets too tight, you lose that job."

The Methodist have refused to fire their Cannon. Why should they, he's the best advertised man they've got and even churches need publicity.

Brandy Sauce

We have in this country two outstanding members of the Roosevelt family — F. D. R. and t. r.

We can not concede the cigarette advertisers a 100 per cent success, until all of the 16-year old girls smoke in Sunday school while the teacher propounds the lesson.

Nations are like men. The only thing that makes them peaceful is the realization that they are easy to lick.

The adaptation of species to its environment is plainly illustrated by the new-born colt — it is not afraid of an automobile. A generation or two back an automobile would have scared a colt to death.

"How can you tell the difference between a 'b' and a 'd'?" the teacher asked.

"A 'b' said one little tot, 'has its tummy behind, while a 'd' has it in front.'"—adapted.

"Oh father!" gushed the happy girl, "see this beautiful stone Geo. gave me for an engagement ring? Isn't it gorgeous?"

"Yeah" grunted the old man, "it's great. My show windows are made of the same stuff."

The bride came home sobbing: "What's wrong?" asked Mamma.

"Boo hoo, Henry don't love me any more. He threw two of the biscuits I baked at me this morning."

"The darn brute!" sympathized her father, "he might have hit you, and knocked out your brains."

A traveling salesman had to put up for the night in a small Western town and he complained bitterly at the filthy roller towel that hung in the wash-room of the only hotel. "Don't you know that roller towels have been prohibited in this state for more than three years?" he asked the proprietor.

"I know that," answered the hotel man, "but that towel was put there before that law was passed."

Windsor Miss (after her new Sullivan beau left) "Mamma don't you think he is just grand and promises well?"

Mother: "I do not. He looks and acts too much like your father did when he was a young man."

"How does it come?" a friend asked Ziggy Bowers, "that your name does not appear in the Boston social directory?"

"Because I've got a heck of a time to manage to even keep it in the Telephone Directory."

If you'd raise a good crime crop, irrigate the growing sprouts with a mixture well diluted with alcohol and fumigate with cigarette smoke.

Heard at the STHS: "What makes you think that dizzy Senior loves you?"

"Well, why not me? She loves at least a half dozen others."

"Honey" said the patient man to his indolent wife, "I've got a great surprise for you. I've bought an electric wash machine and all you have to do to start it is press a button."

"Yeah" said she "And who's going to press the button?"

"Grandma, daddy says there is not another woman in the world like you."

"Did he say that? It is surely nice of him."

"Yes, and he said it was a good thing, too."—C. S. M.

They tell about the firm of Wehmhoff & Purvis, lawyers. A case was being tried and Purvis had to leave town before the verdict. It was favorable and Wehmhoff wired him "Right has triumphed" and was he as surprised when he got a reply "Appeal immediately."

Congressman Dobbins and some other Democrats have no time for fishing, but they do have a lot of fun with "Fish." This particular "Fish" whose first name is Hamilton, is a New York congressman, who has taken on himself the role of apologist for the airmail grafters.

Judge Charley Y. Miller is a sort of Solomon on the bench as is attested by his recent decision in a divorce case. The wife sued, the husband filed a cross bill. After testimony was heard the Judge told her—"You get no divorce" and he told him "neither do you."

"But" said he, "you've caused this court some costs and you'll pay them 50-50."

CHURCH NOTES

CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, Pastor

Sunday Church School—9:30 a. m. Charles Jenne, Genl. Supt. Mrs. Irtys Peadro, Supt. Junior Dept.

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

Young People's Friendly Circle at 6:30 p. m.

Miss Dorothy Mitchell, Counselor. Miss Pauline Shirey, President.

Evening Friendly Gathering at 7:30. Men's chorus and sermon by Rev. Lawrence.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. G. M. Garber, Pastor

Next Sunday is Pentecost Sunday. The minister of this church will speak on the subject, "The Spirit of God in the Affairs of Men", a most timely topic in these days when men are wondering what to make of the affairs of life and its purpose.

The church is the training school for religious living. You are invited to take advantage of the opportunities for worship which this church affords.

Announcement of services: Sunday, May 20:

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

11:00—Morning worship service 6:15—Young People's Forum.

The choir rehearses on each Wednesday evening at 7:00 in the church.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. H. W. Ranes, Minister

9:30 a. m. Bible school.

4:30 p. m. Preaching service.

Monday, 7:30 p. m. B.Y.P.U.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

The Bible School and Young People's Union invite one and all to attend the inspirational groups and classes.

The visiting minister of Sunday is a fine Presbyterian layman, Mr. Ural Tuttle of Mattoon. Mr. Tuttle is manager of the Harrisburg Packing Company of that city and exerts a great influence for the Lord Jesus Christ. Come and hear this Christian layman.

The leader of the prayer meeting next Tuesday is Mrs. Clifton Miller. An inspirational message for all.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor

Of course, if we had reached our goal of 400 last Sunday in Sunday School, we would gladly boast of it, so we will be honest and state that our total attendance was but 288. With Mother's Day calling so many regular attendants to other places in honor of their mothers, and a new outbreak of measles among the children, the goal was not reached. But, we press on, with Children's Day, June 3, the next big objective in Sunday school. In the meantime, sessions of the school, each Sunday at 9:30 await the presence of all who wish to attend.

With 17000 verses of scripture to their credit, and the gaining of several points otherwise, the Reds forged to the front in the Christian Endeavor contest last Sunday evening, leaving the Whites trailing by 10 points. A total of 29,000 verses were read by the entire society. June Yarnell will lead the meeting next Sunday evening at 6:30. The young people will talk frankly about themselves under the subject, "What is Right and

What is Wrong with Modern Youth?"

Pentecost, Acts 2, will present the theme for the pastor's message Sunday morning, at 10:30. Fifty days after the Passover the Holy Spirit descended upon the disciples. Next Sunday is a commemoration of that event. Possessing "the same Spirit of faith" let all faithful disciples assemble in the Lord's house for worship and communion Sunday morning.

The cantata, which was to have been presented by the choir of the First Christian church, Shelbyville Sunday evening, has been indefinitely postponed on account of the death of one of the choir members. The pastor will bring the message at 7:30 o'clock.

"For your soul's peace and enlightenment go to church."

THE GOSPEL MISSION

Over Post Office.

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic services.

7:30 p. m.—Bible study, Thursday.

Bro. Sweitzer will preach this Thursday evening. You are always welcome.

Rom. 1:14—"I am a debtor both to the Greeks and to the Barbarians; both to the wise, and to the unlearned."

"I am a debtor". What do you mean Paul, when you say you are a debtor? What do you owe the Greeks and Barbarians? How are you in debt to the wise and the unlearned?

Jesus said "I am come that ye might have life," who might have life? Both the Greeks and Barbarians, the wise and the unlearned to him was committed this wonderful gospel of life, not for himself alone, but for others. Paul is saying, "I owe to these people that I get the gospel of life across to them."

If you are a born-again Christian, the Lord has committed this gospel of life to you, He has made you a debtor to every one who does not have the wonderful life. Are you paying your debt? You say, but I was never called to preach, perhaps not, but you were called to be a debtor. How about your unsaved neighbors and your friends, you are in debt to them, have you paid that debt?

Allenville & Jonathan Creek

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

W. B. Hopper, Pastor

Bible school and Y. P. S. C. E. at Jonathan Creek.

Bible School at Allenville at 10 o'clock. The pastor will preach both morning and evening.

East Hudson

Mrs. Chris Monroe

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn, Mrs. Albert Archibault went to River-ton Thursday to see the latter's son who is in the sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marshall visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wiley east of Sullivan.

Mrs. F. O. Cunningham and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall visited Saturday till Monday with relatives in Terre Haute.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burks near the County Line.

Elmer Burks and Chessie Standerfer spent Monday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Monroe.

Miss Joan Hostetter visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herendeen and Miss Merle Herendeen spent Sunday with Arthur Herendeen and family.

Henry Daum visited in Bethany Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monroe visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Venters in Gays last week.

R. C. Parks Says Houston Is Booming

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parks of Houston, Texas arrived here last week for a visit with their daughter Mrs. Ivan Myers and other relatives.

Mr. Parks, who is in the real estate business, says that business in the southland is "looking up." Houston is forging steadily ahead in inland trade and in exporting and importing. It is now this country's second biggest port, ranking next to New York.

Business has been steadily growing better and Mr. Parks decided to have his bi-yearly visit over with so he can get back to selling and trading in Houston real estate.

SHIPMAN DIVORCE CASE DECISION IS A TIE

Mrs. Leona Shipman does not get a divorce from Frank Shipman on her bill charging cruelty. He does not get a divorce from her on his cross bill, charging adultery. The costs for trying this case in court are assessed 50-50 against the two participants.

Judge Charles Y. Miller announced this decision in the circuit court here Saturday. He stated that Mrs. Shipman had failed to prove her charges of cruelty and he had not proved that his wife was an adulteress. The case was heard about two weeks ago and the judge has had the matter under advisement since that time.

Another case is pending. It is the suit for divorce that Mr. Shipman instituted against his wife, charging her with desertion. This will doubtless come up for trial later.

Foreclosure Cases

The judge heard motions in a number of foreclosure suits, most of which were referred to Master in Chancery Cochran for taking evidence and reporting conclusions.

The case of the State insurance department against New Douglas Mutual was called and the defendant was given until May 22 to file answer as to why the association should not be dissolved and liquidated.

Jonathan Creek

Mrs. Otis Biesscker

Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken and Helen Shaw attended the funeral of J. A. Shirey in Decatur Thursday of last week.

Carol Watson returned to school Monday morning after having the measles the past week.

Rev. and Mrs. Hopper were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell.

Mrs. Ed Slover and Sadie and Jimmy spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder and son William, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane and family motored to Atlanta on Sunday and were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. D. D. McColl. The granddaughter Margaret McColl returned to her home with them after visiting several weeks in this community.

Several attended the baptizing Sunday afternoon at Nelson bridge and there were two taken into the Jonathan Creek church by the pastor, Rev. W. B. Hopper.

Miss Lucille Freese spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Wayne Righter.

Mrs. Melissa Keyes is very ill at her home near Center school.

Mrs. Nancy Bracken and son Emmett spent Mother's day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound and son Merle called on W. K. Bolin and family Sunday evening.

Peggy Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese has the measles.

Marion Biesscker spent Sunday with Vernon Houchin.

Mrs. Earl Clark and daughter Joan of Carbondale came Friday to spend Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan and Marjory Lou and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Steele were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sullivan Sunday.

Miss Eloise Pifer spent Sunday with Alice Doty.

Mrs. W. D. Everett called on Mr. and Mrs. Watler Carnes Saturday night.

Birthday Dinner

On Sunday, May 13th a number of relatives and neighbors attended a pot luck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaug in honor of Norma Jean's seventh birthday.

Miss Edith Derring of the Masonic Home spent Monday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Sullivan.

There was an attendance at Sunday school Sunday of 84 and this was good considering the sickness of the community. A short Mother's Day program was rendered.

Homer Alexander of Decatur came Monday for several days visit with his mother, Mrs. Herschel Houchin and family.

The Christian Endeavor of Jonathan Creek church is planning a picnic for next week. The exact day has not been decided. We urge all young people to join with us Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at our regular meeting and we shall then complete our plans. Helen Shaw, vice president.

Mrs. Elton Wirth and Doris McManaway spent Thursday night and Friday with Colleen Hollonbeck.

Miss Mary Emily Lewis is employed at the Ideal bakery.

Arthur Postmaster



HUGH P. RIGNEY

Congressman Dobbins has recommended; the President has nominated and Senate has confirmed the nomination of Hugh P. Rigney to be postmaster of Arthur. Mr. Rigney expects to be in charge of the office at an early date. He is the editor of the Arthur Graphic-Clarion.

Gays

Mrs. Albert Hopper

Russell Storm left Monday for Jefferson Barracks. He has enlisted in the Army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beldon and family of Kansas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Armantrout and other relatives.

Mrs. Martha McClain of Paradise visited Thursday with her niece, Miss Zella Booze.

Mrs. Fred Perrine of Detroit spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Perrine and Mrs. Bell Perrine.

Mrs. George Bowman who has been sick is improving.

Bill Libotte of St. Louis is visiting his mother, Mrs. Libotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Boyd and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clabaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Webb of Kansas are visiting relatives here.

Several friends and members of the Christian church gathered at the church Wednesday evening and had a covered dish dinner for Rev. and Mrs. Ira Blythe who moved here recently from Ash Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Zale Hopper of Mattoon spent Sunday with his parents.

Bill VanDeren of Mattoon visited Gays friends Sunday.

James Otis Young of Weldon spent the week end with his parents.

Homer Ferguson who suffered a slight Paralytic stroke at his home Sunday evening is slowly improving.

Sunday was the birthday of Mrs. Molly Curry and her children came to her country home to remind her of it with well filled baskets.

Mrs. G. W. Lahman of Muskego, Okla., and granddaughter Miss Lena Gerig are visiting the former's nieces Miss Minnie Shadlow and Mrs. Stella Love. Mrs. Lahman is seventy-two years of age and made the trip on the bus. This is her first visit here in 27 years.

MRS. DOROTHY WATKINS TO BE J. C. H. S. HOSTESS

The Jonathan Creek Household Science club will meet at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Watkins Wednesday afternoon, May 23rd at two o'clock.

Mrs. Ella Wiser will be leader. The subject for discussion will be "Refrigeration." Roll call is to be answered by salad recipes.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown spent Sunday with their daughter Miss Fern at Champaign.

The Domestic Science club will meet Friday of next week at the home of Miss Mamie Patterson.

Blanche Hall Died At Home Saturday

Blanche Evelyn Hall, daughter of Palo and Gussie Hall of near Allenville died at the family home Saturday, May 12th. She had been suffering from tuberculosis since May 1931. She was taken to St. John's Sanitarium early in her illness and remained there for ten months. She was then brought home and received all the care and attention that the family could bestow.

She was born near Allenville July 18, 1910 and at time of death was in her 24th year. She graduated from the Sullivan high school in the class of '28 and later attended the Eastern Illinois Teachers college at Charleston. She received her certificate to teach in 1931, but illness prevented her from working at her chosen profession.

She was a member of the Allenville Christian church and an active worker for her Master until ill-health prevented.

Her parents and one sister, Mrs. Irma Whitacre of Lovington survive her. She also leaves her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mann. Two sisters preceded her in death.

After a short service at the home Monday afternoon the remains were taken to the Allenville Christian church. Rev. Hopper was in charge of the services.

A quartette consisting of Marie Watts, Maxine Pankey, D. G. Car-nine and Lawsy Hawkins sang. Marion Arterburn also sang with Mrs. Arterburn as piano accompanist.

The remains were laid to rest in Graham Chapel cemetery.

Merritt

Mrs. Ross Thomas

Miss Frances Davis and Mrs. James Reynolds have the measles.

Mrs. Jim Bray spent Saturday afternoon in Arthur.

Ross Thomas lost the best horse he had Monday.

Guy Ray called on his mother, Mrs. Susie Ray and sister, Mrs. Ray Wilson Wednesday afternoon.

Gale Jones who attends school in Champaign visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Pay Taylor, Mrs. Ross Thomas, Mrs. Fred Kanitz and Mrs. Ray Wilson attended the H. H. S. club at the home of Mrs. Donald Ryan Wednesday.

The farmers are all done planting corn and are working on their bean ground now.

Rev. and Mrs. Hopper of Bethany spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son Ross Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Victor Landers and family, Mrs. W. W. Poland, Mrs. James Shasteen, Mrs. Manuel Sipes, Mrs. Carrie Landers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Durr and daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Drew and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Daum.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ballard in Sullivan.

—Rev. C. E. Barnett motored to Lancaster Monday and Mrs. Earnett, who spent several weeks at the home of her son N. E. Barnett returned to this city with him.

—Miss Lois Dixon, Colleen Hol-lonbeck and Paul Dixon visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dixon in Pana over the week end.

DRINK WATER WITH MEALS GOOD FOR STOMACH

Water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion. If bloated with gas add a spoonful of Adler-ika. One dose cleans out poisons and washes BOTH upper and lower bowels. Sam B. Hall, Druggist. adv

LOCAL CCC BOYS IN CAMP AT EQUALITY

A. R. Poland and Beryl Bean motored to southern Illinois Sunday and visited Howard Poland and the other Moultrie boys who are in a CCC camp near Equality, Illinois.

The boys are getting along fine and enjoying camp life. They are quarrying rock and building roads.

Whitfield

Mrs. Fern King

Whitfield school closed Thursday after a successful term by Clifton Bolin. Several patrons took well-filled baskets and enjoyed a fine dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lane called on Emmitt Flemings Friday evening.

Mrs. W. S. Delana was called to the bedside of her brother C. O. Pifer last week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. King and son were Mattoon callers Thursday.

Pauline Edwards spent Wednesday night with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Edwards.

Frank Messmore was a Sullivan caller Friday morning.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Myers and children spent Sunday with Emmet Fleming and family.

Mrs. Charley Wisely spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Messmore who is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. N. King and daughter spent Sunday evening with John King and family of Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Walker and baby spent Monday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williamson.

Otis Arthur of Bethany is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Arthur.

Mrs. Walter Lane and children spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Messmore and children.

Bonnie Messmore and Arletta West were among those to take the second diphtheria shots Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lane and Emmett Fleming and family spent Monday with Pearl Myers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Sharp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George King.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bennett spent last week in Chicago where he took treatments for injuries received several weeks ago while working as railroad lineman. Several ligaments torn loose are slowly yielding to treatment and he is still unable to work. They returned home Sunday.

Presbyterian Fathers And Sons Banquet

The men's club of the Presbyterian church held its annual Father's and Son's meeting last Monday evening at the Sullivan Country Club. A cafeteria supper was served by a committee of the men, and a program under the direction of Fred Abell provided entertainment and inspiration for those present. Dean McPheeters gave a novelty vocal solo, and Charles Reeder an accordion solo. The Rev. Wm. Blair, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Charleston, was the speaker of the evening, and spoke in a most interesting fashion about the ways of building character in boys and men.

THE NEWCOMERS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carter, a daughter May 13th. The new arrival has been named Alice Jean.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henatis of near Bethany a son on May 14th.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brandenburger spent the week end in St. Clair county where they visited their mothers on Mothers Day.

—Frank Schack and lady friend are invited to be Progress guests at one of the Grand theatre shows adv. this week.

Buying Drugs Blindfolded A Great Folly

Doctors throughout the world agree there is no greater folly than to buy and take unknown drugs. Ask your own doctor.

So—when you go into a store for real Bayer Aspirin, see that you get it.

Remember that doctors endorse Genuine Bayer Aspirin as SAFE relief for headache, colds, sore throat, pains of rheumatism and neuritis, etc.

Just remember this. Demand and get Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin does not harm the heart

MEMBER N. R. A.

SAVE—by getting

MORE LIVE POWER per gallon

in STANDARD RED CROWN SUPERFUEL



Tune in — "Standard's Live Power Parade" — KMOX—8.45 —9:00 P.M. Tues.—Thurs.—Sat.

"More Live Power per dollar" describes this important advance by Standard's refining engineers just as accurately as "more Live Power per gallon."

The amount of keen, responsive propelling power delivered by gasoline is the only true measure of its dollar-and-cents value.

On that count, Standard Red Crown Superfuel gives you a full money's worth, plus. We know that. It has been established by tests of many gasolines.

A new car with a high compression engine requires Superfuel's responsiveness to perform at its best. And, if you have an older model which has begun to slow up, Standard Red Crown Superfuel is prescribed. Chances are there is still plenty of vigor in the motor. The extra Live Power in Superfuel will bring it out.

May we suggest that you get a tankful? Make Superfuel prove, in your engine, what has been said here about its economy and performance. Judge it critically—fairly.

Copr. 1934, Standard Oil Co.

... At All Standard Oil Stations and Dealers. Distributors of Atlas Tires

Why a Funeral Home?

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

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BY JIM SCOTT

Illini League Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Mattoon, Dalton City, Charleston, Macon, Sullivan, Bethany.

Sunday's Card

Dalton City at Mattoon. Macon at Sullivan. Bethany at Charleston.

A change in the Illini league schedule finds Dalton playing at Mattoon this Sunday so as to bring Sabbath, May 27 at which time the village is engaging in a Homecoming celebration in honor of a former Dalton boy, John Stafford of New York City.

Father Stafford is returning to his old home town to be ordained priest. His first mass will be held in Dalton that morning and in the afternoon most of the homecomers, I think, will find their way into Welsh field.

Catcher Pat Bales of Mattoon and Bill Kinsel and Walter Welsh of Dalton City went to Springfield last Wednesday for a try out with the Solons of the newly organized Central league. According to Bales Duncan got "cold feet" and returned without a trial.

Welsh, a rotund youngster, lasted a couple of days while Bales split his thumb in a practice game and was forced to give up his aspirations. But the managers recognized 17-year-old Bill Kinsel as a great prospect and agreed to give him a 20-day trial.

Kinsel and Welsh formulated a battery in the camp's first practice game. Bill worked two innings and gave up two runs, one a homer by Charley Ruffing's young brother from Nokomis. Opposing him on the mound was a younger brother of Lon Warneke, who struck out Welsh on his only appearance at the plate.

Kinsel was scheduled to start against the House of David Sunday.

Before the Bethany game Sunday Manager Amos (Shorty) Hale spoke thus:

"I'm fed up on this lousy bunch of bellyachers from Bethany so today I'm going to give them a pair of lacings. You know, fellow, I've got the best little semi-pro club in Illinois and could crush any of these Illini leaguers if I so chose to turn on my full power."

By "turning on his full power" the flamboyant Mister Hale meant bringing in of the best talent in Central Illinois. He actually exerts a monopoly on the section's player market, boasting a list of some 40 top-notch performers who come at his call.

Now Dalton fans don't expect to see an outfield composed of such notables as Max Baer, Paul Runyan and Frank Shields but they do expect to have a glimpse of some of the lesser lights such as Ray Rex before the summer has elapsed.

Each Sunday Shorty calls in three or so stars from his kingdom who have made their mark in some phase of the sporting industry. Here are some of the importations to date:

The two King brothers of Cowden, sons of Birdie King, an old major leaguer; Duke and Arnold Beam of Shelbyville—the former had a trial with the St. Louis Cardinals this spring; Boyer, State Normal's former ace catcher; Kessel; Bus Coulson, who rose to fame as a Witt Speedboy; Herb Benton and Siweck of Decatur; Frank Jennings, Misenheimer and Walker, Kidwell and Reno, whom you may read about elsewhere on these pages.

With Dalton putting on a first class ball game each Sunday the crowds are becoming larger than the village's population.

A high wire screen flanking the baselines enables the customers to sit safely in their cars while viewing the proceedings. Now if Mister Hale would but impart a bit of etiquette to his feminine fans then all would be complete. Just as soon as a Bethanyite left his car last Sunday three of the gals, Misses Pasley, Tucker and Carl, hopped in without so much as an if-I-may. Came the rain and the fellow walked over to the car asking the girls if they could find another place for it. NO, they couldn't, so the fellow continued to enjoy his baseball in the rain.

Pat Ryan, a middle aged gentleman, returned to the mound Sunday to lob Charleston to a 5 to 1 triumph over Macon. Pat's steam was gone, but his dipping curve did the trick. Freddy (Kong) Celasko, the losing pitcher, scored Macon's only run when he tripled and rushed home on Mann's deep fly.

The "King" has been dropped from Fred's sobriquet after his losing season last summer. If you must say King say "King Dopey" or "King Paul." Freddy, anymore, is just an ordinary Kong.

Forrest Misenheimer of Bruce has landed a remunerative job through his ability as a hurler. He left last Wednesday for Webster City, Iowa, where he will deliver mail on a new star route. Two afternoons of each week he will take the mound for the city's ball club. His government position pays \$8.40 a day.

The two new clay courts which Contractor Hubert Kingery has been making for the newly organized Tennis club are completed. They are located on the Elliott place, East Jackson street. Plenty of room was left back of the base line, this being the mark of a good court. Their only drawback is the fact that the south end is a little higher than the north.

Membership fee is \$5 and 25 enthusiasts have already signed up. Flood lights will be installed some time in the near future for night play.

Rumors are about that Chin Kamm, the giant Atwood boy, who is co-captain of the Illini track team, will be Arthur's next coach. Surely this may set aside as malarky for Kamm is an Ag. major, and the Arthur school already has a perfectly good instructor in this department.

The Arthur school board is also said to have the application of Rex Benoit, a big shot in the coaching game.

Shorty Hale is accustomed to paying fancy prices for his pitching, but when a chucker walks up and offers him five dollars for permission to do the job—well, that was too much and the little man had to decline with thanks. The proposition was set before him by Red Majors of Bethany, who wanted to hurl Dalton to victory over his home town club, thus showing the latter that they had completely overlooked a nice piece of ivory.

Everett Renshaw, the Charleston college junior, who died May 6 of pneumonia, was prominent in athletics and only a week before his death had taken part in the Wesleyan-Charleston baseball duel.

In appearance Everett was a ringer for his brother Bryan who caught for the Browns last summer. He was 28 years old, married and had only recently moved from Strasburg to Charleston.

Grounders — Stanley Ketchmark, an all-state center with Streator's Bulldogs last year, is now a member of the Peoria Trax pitching staff. Chenoa will always have a Lenington and most of them are pole vaulters. The most famous, of course, was Est-ling who captained last year's Illini track team. Chenoa's young Lenington of this spring is vaulting no better than 10 feet. Coach Clark Dennis has a bird dog, a pointer, which he has trained to do most everything save talk. "These dogs," says Denny, "are much easier to manage than some high school athletes and are every bit as smart."

Clark would go into the dog business if he but had the opportunity. With the prices rising on most all other products it's nothing short of a paradox that tennis racquets are some cheaper this spring. Clinton high will be caging in a new \$100,000 gymnasium next winter. George Baker, a Divernon boy attending Illinois college, is the Little Nineteen's sprint king, capable of scooting over the 100 in 9.8. Tony Blazine plays heavy dramatic roles for the theatre guild up at Wesleyan. Jack Torrance, the 280-pound Louisiana State athlete who recently set a new world's shot put record of 55 feet 13 inches, was beaten in his first collegiate meet by a man who tossed the agate but 39 feet. Torrance was an all Southeastern conference tackle and intends to continue his gridding at West Point. He also plays basketball, is a B student and doesn't dance or date.

In the last decade three outstanding sprinters have appeared in the state track finals while tomorrow a fourth is scheduled to make his debut. First it was Ralph Metcalf of Tilden Tech, who was followed by Randall Herman of Oak Park and Bobby Grieve of Glenbard. This year, unless all signs fail, it will be Bob Packard of Rockford. Yes, it looks as if Northern Illinois has some kind of a corner on the sprint market. Central Illinois has furnished the Northerners with most of their competition with such fliers as Portman, Koessler, Banskack, Johnson, etc.

Most of these sprinters have been little fellows, arrogant beyond description. The swell-headed Bobby Grieve, now an Illinois frosh, is a shining example. Chunky and black of hair he is only a shade faster than the varsity's sprint quartet composed of Hellmich, Eckert, Portman and Hunter Russell. These four give Illinois the best spring relay team it has ever had. Russell was a regular end on the Illinois football team three years ago, but apparently has lost none of his former speed. Marsh Miller, Illinois' great quarter miler from Des Plaines, owns the state interscholastic record in that event. His mark of 48.8 was made two years ago. Miller latter joined with his teammate Bob Kennicott to hand Des Plaines a national interscholastic track title. Kennicott was one year ahead of Miller in school and would have been a junior at Illinois this year had he returned.

The knell has been sounded for an Irish comeback on the gridiron this fall as George Melinkovich, the 1932 All-American, is back in school and is said to be showing his old form in spring rehearsals.

More people die of tuberculosis between the ages of 15 and 45 than of any other disease.

Ill health kept him out of school last year, but a six months stay in Arizona brought about his recovery.

Grounders — Footballer Ed (Slew Foot) Lanum wears a size 14 shoe. The Philadelphia Athletics have sent little George Detore back to the American Association. The former Decatur Commie was an all-around athlete at College and pitching excepted can handle any position on a ball club. Howie Braun, The University of Illinois cager from Belleville, is also a member of the tennis team. "Duckie Wuckie" Medwick of the St. Louis Cards was so popular playing with Houston that a candy bar was named after him.

Glen Renner, a last year's Shelbyville high cager, is a regular on the Charleston college net team. Your All-American co-ed attends the University of Michigan. Her name is Betty and she is rushed by both Chuck Bernard and Whitey Wistart, who were both named on the mythical eleven last fall. Ray Rex, the most versatile Decatur athlete of all time, is the first four letter man that North Carolina State has had in a period of years. The 215-pound playboy was captain of the basketball five, one of the best halves in the East and in addition holds the state shot put record.

Jerry Dalrymple, a former Clinton boy and St. Viator baseball star, is now with Fort Worth of the Texas league. With Sophomore Bandy of Hammond transferring to Bethany this fall, Coach Guy Cunningham is assured of a good track outfit for 1935. This youngster has copped first in the dashes, low hurdles and broad jump in every one of his meets to date. His parents are already living on a farm south of Bethany but he chose to remain in Hammond to finish out his school year. Strong language, we hear, cost George Dertinger his Mt. Pulaski job.

A second Walter Eckersall has appeared on the Chicago university campus. He is Adolph Scheussler, a tiny freshman back from Alton, who has been a shining light in the Maroon's spring practice.

Adolph is a triple threat man or better said, a triple threat midget, weighing only 145 pounds and standing only 5 ft. 4 inches. An all-around little fellow he was a sprinter on the frosh track team, has a scholastic average of .95 and is sports editor of the student paper.

They're calling this year's batch of Illinois freshmen athletes the best in the institutions history and certainly the varsity boys will be the last to challenge the statement. In virtually all of the sports basketball and tennis included, the plebes have asserted their superiority over the Big Ten colorbearers. Their baseball group is one of heavy hitters which embarrasses the varsity pitchers no little. "Why even your pitch outs," complained Kip Carlson, "are taken for a very merry ride."

Only five men ever played 2,500 or more games in the majors. They are Ty Cobb, 3,033; Eddie Collins, 2,794; Tris Speaker, 2,789; Hans Wagner, 2,700 and Sam Crawford 2,565.

John Toncoff, Illinois' senior catcher, who did not become a regular until Witt's Paulie Chervinko was graduated, is now showing the folks what a whale of a backstop he is.

A tremendous long distance hitter, Toncoff was offered a contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates when he was a student at Granite City high.

The scribes are now beginning to realize that Connie Mack wasn't such a dumb cluck after all. Mickey Cochrane is the only one of his high price castoffs who is proving anybody of a help to the new club. Old Mr. Mack had the services of these players during their best years and then sold them at a substantial profit. No one can deny that their banner seasons have been left behind them in Philadelphia, for Bishop and Walberg are now 35, Grove and Earnshaw 34, and Cochrane, 31. A major leaguer at 27 is in his prime.

The 88 county tuberculosis associations affiliated with the Illinois Tuberculosis Association last year spent approximately \$40,000 for nursing service, \$14,000 for health education, \$4,000 for clinics, \$12,700 for care and feeding of undernourished children, \$4,000 for relief and medical aid and \$1,400 for legislative promotion. These voluntary agencies are financed by the sale of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals.

A medical writer in Hygeia has reached the conclusion that fear and anger are conducive to cold feet, which confirms an early suspicion that to look down the muzzle of a six-shooter or to stay for a three-card draw only to run up against a pat hand would at last come into their own as factors in diagnosis.

More people die of tuberculosis between the ages of 15 and 45 than of any other disease.

How It Happened

By JUNE DALEY

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THEY had been married six months to the very day. Peggy wasn't sentimental about anniversaries. She didn't expect candy or flowers. She wasn't even much disappointed when Don forgot the date entirely—but to have him choose that particular evening to talk to her so dreadfully, and in front of all their friends, was really too much!

"Jeepers!" Don had said. "Haven't you even brains enough to return a lead? If you can't learn to play bridge, why not admit it and quit?"

Well, she had quit; she'd left not only the bridge party but Don himself several miles away. Early the next morning, Miss Vera Stern, starting on her daily trip to the meat market for "Toddlers' chop-bones, paused before the closed door of an apartment on the floor below her own. Usually at this hour a burst of singing and the clatter of dishes announced to passers-by that the "pretty little red-haired bride" was on the job. Today the apartment was disturbingly silent.

"Not that I'm curious," she was soon explaining to plump Mrs. Griggs at the corner grocery. "You know I never pry into other people's affairs—but it did seem very queer to me, very queer, indeed. I went around to the courtyard and looked up and every window was shut tight. And there was this peculiar odor. It somehow suggested a hospital to me, but it wasn't ether."

"Chloroform?" "That's it. Yes, I'm sure that was it. Don't burglars use chloroform?"

"Yes, they do. Or sometimes people kill themselves with it. But you say they seemed quite happy?"

"Oh, very happy! Just bride and groom, you know. And she was such a pretty little thing, with lovely red hair. Oh, dear, what do you think I'd better do?"

"Do? Well, of course your janitor would have a pass-key, but I don't really believe... Oh, my goodness, there's the trolley!"

Decidedly out of breath, Mrs. Griggs sank into the seat nearest the trolley door and discovered its other occupant to be a friend of her younger sister's. They fell into casual conversation, to which the older woman, after a time, contributed the story she had just heard.

"The Park Court Apartments!" Elise exclaimed. "Yes—I know where they are. I'll be looking for details in the paper. So long."

Don Biddle looked up from his desk, annoyed by the chatter of the filing clerks inside the next partition. He half rose from his chair to ask for quiet, overheard some one say "The Park Court Apartments" and sank back to listen. "Do go on, Elsie. It's like hearing a newspaper story before it comes out."

"Only I don't know the end. Any way this young couple had been living there for six months, and they seemed crazy about each other, she said—which doesn't sound like suicide. But all the doors and windows were shut tight and stuffed round the edges with rags, and burglars wouldn't do that. Then there was this terrible smell of chloroform, simply overpowering, and no answer to all their pounding on the door."

"My heaven, girls!—what ails Mr. Biddle?"

"He's been acting queer all morning and now he's dashed off without his coat or hat!"

At almost the same moment in a downtown tea room, a plump matron suddenly exclaimed to her bosom friend: "My dear, do look at that girl. Tearing out as though the place was on fire."

"She was listening to you," remarked the even plumper friend, placidly sipping a frosted chocolate. "And when you said 'Park Court Apartments' she just jumped out of her chair."

So it happened that Don Biddle and his new and very red-headed wife fell into each other's arms at the door of a certain very much-talked-of apartment.

"Oh darling, darling—I was a brute!"

"Dearest—I was a perfect little fool. I drove out to mother's for the night, of course."

Suddenly they realized that the door of their apartment stood open and that from within there came forth a faint but decidedly anaesthetic odor and the sound of voices. In the kitchen they found Miss Stern and the janitor, intently examining a large wooden crate.

"What's in it?" demanded Miss Stern.

"Tangerines!" shouted the Biddles in chorus.

"They're spilling on the bottom mat," announced the janitor, after another whiff. "And I'm not saying they don't smell mighty like this here chloroform." Miss Vera was a huntin' for."

"I suppose I should apologize," began Miss Stern belligerently. "Oh, please don't," cried Peggy. "Indeed, we're most grateful to you," added Don. "Won't you please have some oranges?"

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE DEPT. ILL. FARMERS' INSTITUTE

County and State Canning Contest Rules

1. Every county president and secretary and every club officer, is urged to take an active interest in holding a Canning Exhibit in connection with the County Institute this coming Fall and Winter.

2. This contest is open to all women and girls in the county, including the Household Science, 4-H club, Woman's clubs, etc.

3. Each entry shall consist of two jars—one fruit or berries and one non-acid vegetable. Any exhibitor may enter more than one set of jars.

4. All jars are to be judged in accordance with the state score card and rules, except that they must be in quart size and will not be opened in the county contest. The total score of both the fruit and vegetable jar of each entry will determine the prize winners.

5. Each jar should be labeled on the bottom with the name of exhibitor, address and county, also stating contents of jar.

6. The two jars winning first place in the county are to be entered in the State Contest held in connection with the State Meeting at Bloomington, in February.

7. Jars entered in the State contest will not be returned.

8. The contest report blank sent to the county officers should be filled in and returned to the Department of Household Science immediately after the County Institute. The prizes qualified for will be sent to the county officer for distribution, only when authorized from the State Office.

9. No county will be barred from the State contest on account of few exhibitors, but it is to the advantage of each county to have as many women enter as possible, since the county prizes vary in proportion to the number of exhibitors.

County prizes will be graduated as follows:

1. Less than 20 exhibitors: No county prizes but first place jars are eligible for State contest.

2. 20 to 40 exhibitors: Two dozen jars.

3. 41 to 75 exhibitors: First \$3; second, \$2; third and fourth one dozen jars each.

State prizes, \$100 to be divided as follows: First, \$16.00; second, \$14.00; third, fourth, fifth and sixth, \$10 each; seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth, \$5.00 each. In addition, the two highest winners will receive \$5.00 each to apply as full tuition to the Nora Dunlap School for Homemakers or one half the \$10 tuition to the State Fair School of Domestic Science, if they attend either one of those schools the following August.

Canned Vegetables — Score

Table with columns: Vegetable, Condition of product when canned, Condition finished product, Color, Flavor, Pack, Neatness & uniformity, Proportion of vegetable to liquid.

Score Card for Canned Fruits

Table with columns: Perfection of Fruit, Color, Flavor, Syrup, Quality, Color and Clearness, Flavor, Total.

Industries where dust is especially prevalent, such as potteries, textile factories, mines and quarries (except coal mines and limestone and cement works), are more conducive to the development of tuberculosis. Tuberculosis is prevalent among cigar makers, tobacco workers, printers, marble and granite cutters and clerks. Bankers and brokers apparently suffer least. Farmers, clergymen, physicians and manufacturers are also fortunate in this respect.

German males, Italian females and Irish males and females show high death rates from tuberculosis, while Russian males and females and Italian males show low rates.

It is estimated that tuberculosis costs the United States \$525,000,000 annually through loss of life, \$328,000,000 through loss of wages, and \$164,000,000 for the expense of caring for tuberculosis patients, totalling more than a billion dollars a year.

Tuberculosis is one of the oldest diseases known to mankind, evidences of it having been found among the mummies taken from the Pyramids of Egypt. X-rays of the bones and spines of the mummies revealed diseased conditions attributable to tuberculosis.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Wheat 78c; old white corn 45c. old yellow 42c; oats 30c. Butterfat 20c; eggs 12c; hens 7c to 8c; cox 4c.

No man ought be allowed to get exercise on a golf course if his home lawn is not nicely mowed.

BIG-LITTLE ADS

FOR SALE—One used Ice Refrigerator \$7.50. L. T. Hagerman & Co. 1t

SOYBEANS—Illini, \$1.00 per bu. Oral Bundy, Sullivan, Route 4. 19-3t*

WELL WORK — New Wells and sand pumping. See Win Gladville, Terrace Block. 16-12t

FOR SALE—Illini seed beans, re-cleaned, extra quality. Clarence Elliott, Lovington; resides on Lovington-Arthur road first house east of White school, south side, Arthur phone 9012. 18-4t*

FOR SALE—8 acres good black soil, unimproved, on good road. Close to Sullivan. Reasonable. Earl Walker, Sullivan. 15-1t.

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

FOR SALE—One used 2-row Tower surface cultivator; one cream separator. L. M. Craig, Sullivan. 1t*

FOR SALE—17 nice shoats, weighing about 40 lbs. These pigs are the type you want if you need any. Guy Bupp, Sullivan. 1t*

OLDSMOBILE—We have a 1927 Oldsmobile for sale that will give its buyer real service at the price asked. See us for used parts on any make of car. Also garage service. — Brackney & Wright. 1t

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

WANTED TO BUY: Good used saddle. Call Sullivan Grain Co. Phone 75. 1t

STOCK HAULING: Am equipped with new truck, especially designed for hauling stock. Prices reasonable. See me. Glenn Fabert, Cadwell, Arthur Phone 9720. 20-3t*

LEGAL BLANKS: Farm leases, warranty deeds, bills of sale; release deeds, quit claim deeds; chattel mortgages; real estate mortgages, etc. —The Progress.

Local News

—Mrs. Tella Pearce spent Saturday evening with relatives in Mattoon.

—Mrs. J. A. Reeder's Sunday school class of the Methodist church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ella Jenne, Thursday night. There were twelve young ladies present.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Hicks spent Sunday at the home of the former's father Joseph Hicks at Mt. Vernon.

—Mrs. Minnie Rhodes is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Landgrebe at Scottsburg, Indiana.

—Mrs. Mable Walton of Decatur came to this city Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bernadine Buxton.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crowder spent Mother's Day with his parents at Hillsboro, Indiana.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stricklan visited at the home of their son, Orville Stricklan and family in Decatur Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Robinson of Newman visited at the home of their daughter Mrs. Frank Shell and family, Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Prose visited relatives at Robinson Sunday.

—Mrs. Charles Crowdsom who has been very sick, is slightly improved.

—Mrs. Cecil Hamilton is on the sick list.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cochran spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beck of Kirksville.

—Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Lawson went to Springfield Tuesday where they attended a meeting of the State Medical Association.

—E. C. Summit was confined to his bed this week by an attack of rheumatism.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dedman went to Charleston Sunday where they spent the day with the latter's parents.

—Mrs. S. F. Garrett spent the week end in Springfield visiting her daughter Miss Fern Garrett.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Allison, daughter Carlisle and Mrs. Nancy Waggoner visited Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Holloway in Lakewood, Sunday.

—J. D. Martin spent Monday visiting his sister, Mrs. Nancy Waggoner.

CARL HILL NAMED

In the county court this week Carl R. Hill was named administrator de bonis non, with will attached, of the estate of the late Daniel C. Frantz who died April 7, 1920.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS — The Progress sells them. 17-tf.

Everyday Prices At Allison's LADIES HOUSE DRESSES, Long Sleeve, 98c. WORK OR STREET DRESSES \$1.19 to \$1.39. GIRLS' DRESSES 45c to 98c and up. Just received a nice shipment of ready made dresses. RAYON BLOUSE SWEATERS 69c. SUITS AND SILK DRESSES reduced to bargain prices. MRS. G. F. ALLISON 1403 Camfield Street Phone 233-7

Farms -- Worth the Price We have some very choice farms listed for sale or exchange. If you are interested in a Farm at RIGHT prices see us — if you want to sell or trade, list your property. Farm conditions are on the upgrade — if you ever expect to own a farm — investigate NOW. Exchanges a Specialty. Worsham & McDavid Real Estate — Insurance Office West End Elevator Sullivan, Ill. Phones 74 — 362 or — 743

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

LOVINGTON

To have news in this column Report to Blossom Shields Correspondent

The annual grade school graduation exercises will be held Friday evening, May 18th in the Christian church. H. D. Sparks of Shelbyville will be speaker. There are 19 members of this year's graduating class.

The grade school board has employed the teachers for next year as follows: Burt Pankey, principal; Lee D. Ray, 7th grade; Mrs. Myrtle Boggs, 5th grade; Miss Bessie Row, 4th grade; Miss Evelyn Ireland, 2nd grade. The new teachers employed are Miss Mary Cooper of this place to teach the 6th grade and Miss Curran of Decatur to teach the 3rd grade. A first grade teacher is to be hired.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strohm and daughter left Monday for their home in Chicago after visiting relatives here the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bryant and daughter Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Curry went to Vincennes, Indiana Sunday.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morrison, May 10. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison live in Lexington, Kentucky.

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet was given Wednesday at 6:30 o'clock in Community Hall of the Methodist church. An address was given by Mrs. Rollin Pease of Decatur.

The last meeting of the year of the Lovington Woman's club was held at the home of Mrs. W. I. Smith, Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred B. Wood and Marilyn of Springfield visited her mother, Mrs. Mattie E. Bailey Saturday.

Rev. Donald Gibbs of Decatur was speaker Sunday night at the Methodist church. Mrs. M. M. Blair sang several selections.

Oscar Kruger, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kruger died last Thursday morning in the Decatur & Macon county hospital, following an emergency operation for appendicitis. Funeral services were held at the M. E. church Saturday conducted by Rev. Blair. Burial was in Keller cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller, Mrs. Louisa Duvall and sons Ray and Don of Chicago were guests Sunday of relatives.

Walter Milburn who attends school at Charleston spent the week end with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Winings of Lake City visited her sister, Mrs. Mattie Bailey Friday.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Mary Ellis and George Bagwell. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. P. Taubman in the chapel at Long Beach, California, March 31. They will make their home in California where the groom has an interest in an oil company. Mrs. Bagwell is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Ellis of this place.

Miss Maysel Fread of Decatur spent the week end with home folks.

Herman Flynn and Charles Roberts of Decatur were in Lovington Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bobbitt and family of near Monticello were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bobbitt and daughter.

Mrs. Wm. Atchison and Mrs. Meredith Blackford Jr., called on friends in Cerro Gordo Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Shields and Blossom and Miss June Gould were in Decatur Friday.

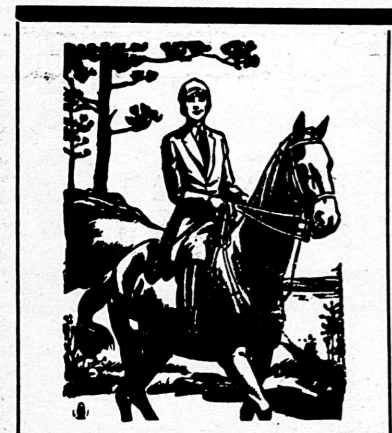
Mrs. Marie Bowers of Decatur visited her mother, Mrs. Lina Murphy Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Lavery visited in Decatur Saturday.

Miss Grace Grabovac of Springfield spent the week end with relatives and friends.

Joe Schneider of Chicago was a guest Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rakers.

STATE TO PAY \$4,180,000 ROAD BONDS AND INTEREST The State of Illinois will be able to meet a payment of \$4,180,000 of principal and interest of its highway bonds on May 1, it has



We can't do anything much for you if you travel by horse, BUT IF YOU HAVE AN AUTOMOBILE We ought to get acquainted for we do expert auto repair work. If the car is not acting right, bring it in for a thorough examination. Small troubles are easily remedied, but if neglected they endanger life and grow into big repair jobs. MELVIN STRICKLAN (The Poor Man's Mechanic) One Block West of Square on Jefferson street.

Mrs. Myrtle Schable was a business visitor in Sullivan Monday.

Miss Blossom Shields was in Decatur Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Blue and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cheever are visiting the latter's father, T. N. Funston at Mountain Grove, Mo.

Miss Kathryn Kearney who has been ill with the measles is able to be back in school.

J. D. Shumacker of St. Louis and Miss Opal Remmer's of Decatur spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Drum and daughters of Decatur were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Drum.

Miss Mary Patterson of Sullivan and Billy McIlwain of Bethany spent Friday with M. W. Munch and family.

The Junior-Senior banquet was held Saturday night at the high school gymnasium. The Sophomore boys were waiters. Lloyd Brown's orchestra of Sullivan furnished music after the banquet and program and the evening was spent in dancing.

Birt Brothers commenced pouring concrete Saturday on State Route 32 in Lovington but were forced to stop work Sunday noon on account of the rain. They resumed work Monday morning but were forced to stop again until more cement arrived.

Miss Margaret Humphrey has been re-employed to teach the Mable Grove school east of town.

Miss Mary Jurick spent Saturday in Normal.

Miss June Gould was a Sullivan caller Sunday.

Maurice Alexander of the U. of I. spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. J. A. Alexander.

Mrs. Ralph Dixon of Arthur visited Mrs. Raymond McMullin Saturday.

Mrs. L. G. Hostetler who had spent the winter in Florida returned home Sunday evening.

Misses Lucille Hoelscher and Annette and Jean Munch were in Sullivan Friday.

W. R. Hesler who spent winter in Florida with his son, returned home Sunday.

Misses Madge Booker and Helen Drum of Decatur spent the week end with home folks.

Homer Shepherd of Champaign was a business visitor here Sunday.

Wm. Flavel Jr., spent the latter part of last week visiting in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardener Duvall and daughter of Chicago were here over the week end the guests of Mrs. Nan Timmons.

Mrs. Glenn Gould and sons Billy and Jackie spent Sunday in Sullivan with Mrs. Condon and family.

Mrs. Ray Keeling, Mrs. Clyde Alumbaugh, Mrs. Hattie Marcheski all of Decatur visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Harry Sockler of Charleston was a Sunday guest of his aunt, Mrs. J. S. Strohm and family.

Misses Annette Munch and Helen Drum were Arthur visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Edson Hoggard and daughters Kathryn and Betty were Decatur visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whitacre and daughter Ruth of Stewardson visited with relatives here Tuesday.

Community park has been cleaned, grass cut and raked and new shrubbery and flowers are being set out this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lindsay and son David were Monticello visitors Saturday.

Miss Ruth Monroe of Atwood was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Briney of Reddick called on Mrs. Edith Briney Sunday.

been announced by State Treasurer John C. Martin. At the same time, Mr. Martin pointed out that sufficient reserves are being set up to meet total payments of \$12,922,525 for bonds and interest during the balance of 1934.

"The reserves for waterway and soldier's compensation bonds have been made possible by the enactment of the Retailers' Occupation Tax," Treasurer Martin said. "Due to the increase in valuation and the large amount of delinquencies, the general property tax would not have provided sufficient funds to pay the bond requirements without a substantial increase in the general tax levy for state purposes. The Retailers' Occupation Tax has not only entirely replaced the state levy, but has eliminated the necessity for an increase in the rate."

Emergency relief bonds requirements are set aside from the motor fuel tax revenue. Soldiers compensation and waterway bonds are paid from the occupation tax and the road fund interest and retirement is also paid out of the motor fuel tax.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan had as their guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Andrews and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ward, son Charles, daughters Mary and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Budrow and Lavern and Phyllis all of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Will Elder and Sherman Elder.

—J. B. Martin, Miss Dora Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King and Mrs. Ella Stedman attended the Passion play in Bloomington last Sunday.

WORKERS PAID; STRIKE CLOSES SHOE FACTORY

(Continued from page 1)

\$1.00 for a card and then display it, showing their sympathy with the strike.

The inference was that the strikers would give their business, now and later, to those who used the cards. Some merchants took the cards but many refused to be drawn into the controversy.

Evidently feeling that a mistake had been made in trying to put the merchants "on the spot" as some expressed it, the cards were withdrawn Monday and only a few isolated ones can now be seen.

Non-Union Organizes When it appeared that the strike might be long drawn out, those workers who had refused to join the union, and who were ready to return to work, began an organization of their own. A big, well attended meeting was held Tuesday night in the V. of F. W. hall. C. W. James was chosen president and J. B. Moisson secretary of the organization.

A petition was presented to those present. It asks the shoe company to open its plant and the signers agree to resume work under same conditions as those prevailing when the plant closed. Reports say that about 200 signed this petition at the first meeting.

The union has its headquarters in rooms in the I. O. O. F. building. President Lawyer and Secretary Elmo Carnine are in charge.

The non-union has opened offices in the first block west of the square in the room formerly occupied by the Dick Insurance agency. The officials have issued a call for a meeting to be held tonight, (Friday). This call appears elsewhere in this paper.

Wednesday would have been the regular bi-monthly pay-day at the factory, but there was no pay-day. Merchants who have always done an exceptionally good business on pay day, are apprehensive of what the future may hold for this community if the strike is long drawn out.

Naturally they would like to see steps taken toward a settlement of the labor difficulties, in some way or other, so that the shoe makers could return to their jobs.

Miss Anna Jane Scott returned home from Stanford Friday, where she has been teaching.

Mrs. Leta Grimes and sons of Chicago are vacationing with her father, Charles Esry and family.

Mrs. Scott Dalton was in Robinson Thursday and Friday attending the state missionary convention as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wright.

Mrs. W. T. Williams, who has been wintering here with her daughter, Mrs. A. O. Bankson, left Saturday for Kansas City to pass the summer with her children.

C. B. Smith and daughter Naomi spent Sunday in Gerard with the former's parents.

Miss Ruth Leitch of Chicago visited here over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Leitch.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Schwartz were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Parr of Findlay.

Fairly high prices prevailed at John Smith's sale Saturday. Twelve shares of stock in the Bethany grain company brought \$76 a share.

Miss Mary Patterson of Sullivan was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McIlwain.

Woman's Auction Bridge club met Friday with Mrs. Sam Willmore. Mrs. Loren Brumfield of Sullivan was an out of town guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hale of Decatur visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dedman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gwen Coffin of Springfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crowder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith were fishers in Havana over the week end.

Mrs. Fern Schwartz attended a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Rural Mail Carriers association Wednesday in the home of Mrs. George Miller of Gays.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McIlwain, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garrett, Mrs. W. E. Crowder and Mrs. Lois Davison motored to Bloomington Sunday in Washington.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dick. He was named Hollis Allen.

James McGuire and daughters Margaret and Mildred of Decatur, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Dixie McGuire.

Miss Catherine Taylor of Decatur was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nuttal.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark of Decatur visited Sunday with her sister, Mrs. H. V. Siron and children. Bonnie Siron accompanied them home for a several weeks visit.

—Mrs. Claude Straughn of Decatur spent several days this week with Mrs. Paul Hankla.

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—Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Urban of Portsmouth, Virginia were here a few days this week to visit her father F. J. Thompson and sister, Mrs. George Symons and family. After spending a few days in Chicago they will again stop off here on their way home. Dr. Urban is connected with the U. S. Navy at Portsmouth.

—Dr. and Mrs. Dunn and son of Chicago visited over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McCorvie and son returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives in Argyle.

—The Sunshine club meeting has been postponed to Friday, May 25th.

—Miss Mary Kenny returned Saturday evening from a three weeks visit in Chicago.

BETHANY NEWS

(By Jim Scott)

Escaped Injury

Wednesday an automobile driven by Miss Carolyn Hopkins, a country school teacher, crashed into a concrete bridge abutment on Rt. 169. The car was demolished but Miss Hopkins escaped injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogg of St. Louis spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hogg and Francis.

Nick Tarro visited with his mother in Witt last Thursday afternoon. He came home driving a new Ford, a gift from his mother.

Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Foster were in Bloomington Saturday visiting their daughters, Frances and Dorothy, who are attending Illinois Wesleyan university.

Miss Della Hull received a wire from O. E. Mullinx of Glendale, California Tuesday which stated that Mrs. Millinx's brother, Albert Gorld, had been killed in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Clara Smith of Abingdon and Miss Mary Smith of Dekalb passed the week end here with the former's daughter Miss Kathleen Smith.

Miss Anna Jane Scott returned home from Stanford Friday, where she has been teaching.

Mrs. Leta Grimes and sons of Chicago are vacationing with her father, Charles Esry and family.

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Bob Hoskins An Author

Robert N. Hoskins, son of Mrs. Mattie McIlwain of this place had an article in a recent issue of the "Research Quarterly" a magazine published by the American Physical Education association. Mr. Hoskins is in the department of physical education at Virginia university, where he has been teaching for past eight year. The title of the article is "The Relationship of Measurements of General Motor Capacity to the Learning of Specific Psycho-Motor Skills" and is a digest of the author's thesis for a master's degree which was completed in the summer of 1933 at the University of Iowa. The study was carried on at the U. of Virginia using the entire freshman class of 1932 as subjects.

The high school will hold its annual open house Friday night between the hours of 7 and 10. The Girls' chorus will sing.

Baccalaureate services will be conducted in the high school auditorium Sunday night with Rev. Goldsboro of the Free Methodist church giving address.

Commencement exercises will be Friday night, May 25 with the following students representing the various departments: Mildred Lancaster, Ralph Shaffer, Dorothy Bobbitt, Vivian Cowger, Mary Bresnan, Lora Grabb, Margaret White and Donald Baird.

The identity of a woman who Saturday gave bogus \$11.50 checks to three Bethany merchants remains unknown. Her victims would have numbered four but for the fact one grocer had insufficient change. Her method was the same in all cases, the lady purchasing a few groceries and then telling the clerk that she would 'go' fetch her husband's pay check. Shortly she would return with a check payable to Ed Johnson, written on the First National bank of Sullivan with the name of Russell Harshman signed to it.

Mr. Harshman is the contractor building the culverts and the bridge south of town so the checks were cashed without question. Later Mr. Harshman affirmed that he did not ever know the man.

Miss Jacqueline Freeland, the high school's entry in the state bookkeeping contest at Champaign Saturday, placed ninth in a field of 40 contestants.

Loren Davis, who has been in a CCC camp at Pierce, Idaho, returned home Tuesday.

Aviators Willard Winings and Hunter Moody made a week end trip to St. Louis in the latter's airplane.

Mrs. Emma Hill arrived home Sunday from a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of Loxa.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet McCain and Jacob Perry spent Sunday with relatives in Indiana.

U. of I. students Kenneth Ekiss, Chase Coffey, Lloyd Younger and Mervin Tipsword foresook their studies for a quiet week end with home folks.

Mrs. E. A. Grabb and daughter were guests of Miss June Grabb over the week end. June is an Illinois Wesleyan co-ed.

Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Fletcher of Springfield were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Dalton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Freeland and Mrs. Dora Foster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orman Foster.

Joe Mathias of Morris was here Sunday visiting relatives.

—Miss Ruth Ashbrook returned to her home Tuesday after spending a week at the home of her brother Waverly Ashbrook at Beloit, Wisconsin.

Dr. F. L. James

NATUROPATH TUESDAYS — SATURDAYS Office with Dr. Myers, Dentist Above Meeker's Confectionery PHONE 77

Our Bakery Opened Saturday

Opening day's business was fine and we want to thank everybody who gave us some of their patronage and expressed best wishes for our success.

We will aim to so conduct our business as to merit a continuance of your good will and your trade.

Grocers Sell Our Bread ENNER-JEE LOAF

WHITE — RYE — WHOLE WHEAT TRY A LOAF — YOU'LL LIKE IT

We also have a full line of Pastry, Rolls and everything you'd expect in a modern, well-equipped bakery.

The Ideal Bakery

PHONE 323 J. W. Lee & Joe Finley, Props. 1st door East of Progress office — Sullivan, Illinois

TUBERCULOSIS CAN BE BEST TREATED AT HOME SAY FOLKS WHO KNOW

Tuberculosis patients need not journey to the mountains of the West nor the deserts of the Southwest to cure their disease, as it can be successfully treated in Illinois, according to a statement issued by the Illinois Tuberculosis Association.

Many patients invest their last dollar in a pilgrimage to a new climate, believing that sunshine and air alone will provide some miraculous cure, the statement points out. Such patients would be better off in their home community where friends, relations, or the community itself could see to it that they obtain the essentials of the cure, which are rest, fresh air, good food, and careful medical attention.

"Good climate is just good weather and good weather alone is certainly not a cure for tuberculosis," the tuberculosis association says, "but when the factors which form the basis of the cure are available, the extra impetus from favorable climate is often enough to tip the scales in the right direction. This means that standstill cases are sometimes started toward recovery, that where improvement is under way it may be speeded up, and that perhaps unfavorable climate alone will accomplish none of this, and no patient should leave home for another climate unless definitely sure he can provide himself with the essentials of the cure."

—Mr. and Mrs. John Bupp entertained the following guests to dinner at their home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Finis Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hoke and daughter Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bupp, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Graham.

—The Business and Professional Women's club met at the home of Miss Nelle Bromley Monday evening. A pot luck supper was served and a program followed. Five new members were voted into the club.

—C. O. Pifer, who is confined to a Champaign hospital where he is seriously ill, is showing slight improvement.

Cushman Ruth Martin

Mrs. Charles Wood called on Mrs. Ernest Martin Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Queen called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen Tuesday.

Loren Hall, Donald and Marjorie Hamblin, Donald and Marjorie Martin, Marian Fitzgibbons, and Patricia Poland are recovering from the measles.

Mrs. Emmerson Hall is suffering with erysipelas.

Mrs. Paul Smith and daughters, and Miss Francille Churchill spent Sunday in Shelbyville. Miss Churchill remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Sharp and Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sharp and Jimmie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen.

MRS. RACHEL HENRY Mrs. Rachel Henry died Monday afternoon, May 14th at 2 o'clock at the home of her last surviving brother, E. A. Goodwin, on Route 32, north of Windsor, after a month's illness. She was born in Crawford county in 1852, but had resided in Moultrie county for a great many years. Her husband died eight years ago, and she leaves no children. She had made her home with her brother for the last few years. Mrs. Henry united with the New Light church near Old Nelson 40 or more years ago. She married William Henry on Jan. 1, 1901 and the couple resided at Allenville. Mrs. Henry had been blind since one year old.

Tentative plans for the funeral were that Rev. G. R. Ridgeway of Allenville will conduct services at the Goodwin home this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Interment will be in Graham cemetery between Allenville and Coles.

—Windsor Gazette.

—Miss Ida Collins spent Wednesday and Thursday in Decatur.

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

CANNED GOODS

week at A & P!

IONA CORN
STRING BEANS or TOMATOES
3 No. 2 Cans

Dalton Trims Bethany Twice Sunday, Winning 3-1 And 4-2

(By Jim Scott)

Dalton City—Gold intermittent showers brought law and order to Welsh field here Sunday afternoon as the Dalton Grays went about their business of flogging Bethany in both ends of a double header. The drizzle not only dampened the flaming antagonism between the two clubs, but confined some 200 obstreperous customers to their cars, silent save for an occasional bleat.

Howard (Dopey) Clark, our favorite pitcher, propelled Dalton to a 3 to 1 victory in the opener when he stopped Bethany with but three hits. In the seventh-inning aftermath, Joe Toth, attempting the iron-man stunt after having lost the first game, was driven from the box in the first inning when Dalton collected three runs. The Grays protected their lead with great defensive ball to coast to a 4 to 2 winner.

First Game
The Dalton fans were offering odds of 2 to 1 that their favorites would cop both contests, but there were no Bethany takers. Everyone, it seemed, was aware of the fact that Manager Hale bore a grudge against the Bethany boys and was out to give them a double trouncing. All Shorty did was to send out wires for some of the better players of his domain.

Among his importations were Floyd Dietz, Lefty Walker and Arnold Beem of Shelbyville and Marion (Divorce) Reno and Vance Kidwell of Tower Hill. The latter is a sensation 16 years old shortstop who played with Centralia last year. Touted by a New York Giant scout as a marvelous fielder, the kid waves a sadly impotent stick. But afield he was almost invulnerable and one cannot conceive of his erring.

"Peanuts" Schlesinger, a non-fitting first baseman, who, of his own accord, transferred from the Bethany to Dalton club last week, was given the first base job. Then to compensate Bethany for her bereavement, Mister Amos let them use his Siweck, the Staley third-sacker.

The Grays frisked Toth for two hits in each the first, fourth and eighth, scoring one run on each occasion. Pitching to the four Dalton fellows who swing from the wrong side of the plate seemed to wear down little Jo Jo. Bethany's three bingles off Clark, all extra-base hits, were well scattered. One was a fluke home run by George Gibbons.

Beem in New Role
Arnold Beem, the state cage official, got a taste of his own medicine when he was called out on strikes his first three times at bat. His failure ended promising Dalton spurges in the first and third. Arnold also illustrated that he can put it out as well as take it when he drew back to chide the ump when called out in the first inning. (Mr. Beem was shot and killed Tuesday afternoon.)

Herb Benton led off the Dalton first with a hard drive between Craig and the first base sack. Fred Clark bounced to the pitcher and Benton was forced at second. Steve Toth's relay to first was wild so Clark continued to second and scored when Walker tore off a double to right. Lefty took third while Boyer was being retired and died when Beem gazed at a third strike.

Luckless Third
Dalton loaded the bases with none out in the third, but the plate went untouched. Dopey Clark started it with a single to left. Benton was safe when his roller sieved through Gibbons' legs. The bags were filled after Fred Clark's single. Then Finch dropped Walker's fly, but threw home in time to nip Dopey. Boyer lifted to Siweck and Beem was again guilty of admiring a third strike.

Hale's crowd patched together a delicate bit of hitting for another run in the fourth. Reno shot a grounder past Gibbons. Kidwell sacrificed and beat it out for a hit. Schlesinger rolled to Toth and Reno was forced at third. Finch misjudged Dopey Clark's fly, allowing Kidwell to score, but Schlesinger was tagged out at third. Benton skied to right.

Roper Takes Count
Buck Roper, the Bethany catcher, who specializes in knockouts, was himself forced to accept one in this inning when a foul ball whistled back against his ribs. George Gibbons accounted for Bethany's lone tally when he led off the fifth with a dubious home run which he parked far out near the left field foul line. Benton gave chase with the crack of the bat, but the slippery outfield soon had him skidding along on his cheek. He recovered rapidly but not to the extent of overhauling the flying Merchantman. Roper tripped to right with one

gone in the eighth, but Clark grabbed Snow's roller and threw him out as he charged in home.

The Grays polished off their opus with an eighth inning tally. Boyer singled to center and reached second on Beem's sacrifice. Reno then slapped a hard single thru the box to send in the 200-pound backstop.

Bethany	AB	R	H	C
Blackard, cf	3	0	0	1
Craig, 1b	4	0	0	7
Finch, lf	4	0	0	3
S. Toth, ss	4	0	0	3
Gibbons, 2b	3	1	2	4
J. Toth, p	3	0	0	5
Siweck, 3b	3	0	0	5
Roper, c	3	0	1	10
Snow, rf	3	0	0	2
	30	1	3	40

Dalton City	AB	R	H	C
Benton, lf	4	1	1	2
F. Clark, cf	4	1	1	1
Walker, rf	4	0	1	0
Boyer, c	3	1	1	11
Beem, 2b	3	0	0	4
Reno, 3b	3	0	1	2
Kidwell, ss	3	1	1	4
Schlesinger, 1b	3	0	0	8
H. Clark, p	3	0	2	4
	30	3	8	36

Errors—Finch, S. Toth, Gibbons 2, Siweck, Schlesinger. Two base hits—Gibbons, Walker. Three base hit—Roper. Home run—Gibbons. Bases on balls—Off Toth, none; off Clark 1. Struck out—By Clark, 9; by Toth, 6. Umpires—Daum, Lindsey and Pasley.

Second Game
Dalton started the initial battle with but one pitcher in camp, but a belated trip to Shelbyville by John Weidner, Manager Hale's philanthropic first lieutenant, brought in Floyd Dietz just before the second game got under way. Only the Sunday before this Chink faced gent had taken the hill for Shelby after the great Joe Masters had been batted into retirement and had come through with a near-perfect exhibition.

Deitz must have reminded the Merchants of one Paul Duncan, for in his seven-inning romp he set aside 13 of them on strikes, averaging at least one strikeout an inning. Buck Roper was the only one who did not bow to his cunning. The brawny catcher thumped out three singles in that many attempts for what is known as a perfect day.

The Merchants did touch Dietz for eight singles, but in the pinches they reverted to their old strike out form.

Toth Routed
Toth, still resentful of Dalton's superiority, took the hill to start second game. The Grays thought little Joe quite impudent so they pounced on him in the first in as much as say that nine innings against them should suffice any twirler.

Toth started his own funeral by plunking Beem with a pitched ball. Fred Clark sacrificed him to second, whence he scored on Walker's double. The latter was called out trying to promote his drive into a triple. Benton was safe when Craig was unable to pick up his bounder. Kidwell tripled to left, scoring Benton. Reno then cracked a single to the same sector to count his fellow townsman.

Glen Harding relieved Joe at the start of the second and, with only good control to fall back on, held Dalton to two hits over the remainder of the route. These two were grouped in the fifth for the final tally. Fred Clark smashed out the first one, a triple, and then checked in on Walker's single.

Bethany	AB	R	H
Siweck, 3b	4	0	1
S. Toth, ss	4	0	1
Finch, cf	4	0	0
Gibbons, 2b	3	1	1
Roper, c	3	1	3
J. Toth, p, lf	3	0	2
Snow, rf	3	0	0
Harding, cf, p	3	0	0
Craig, 1b	3	0	0
	29	2	8

Dalton	AB	R	H
Beem, 2b	2	1	0
F. Clark, cf	2	1	1
Walker, rf	2	0	2
Benton, lf	2	1	0
Kidwell, ss	3	1	1
Reno, 3b	3	0	1
Schlesinger, 1b	2	0	0
Welsh, c	2	0	0
Boyer, c	2	0	0
Deitz, p	2	0	0
Beem, 2b	2	1	0
	21	4	5

Palmyra
Mrs. A. A. Hollenbeck

Ruth Brackney spent Friday with Pauline and Rosemary Edwards.

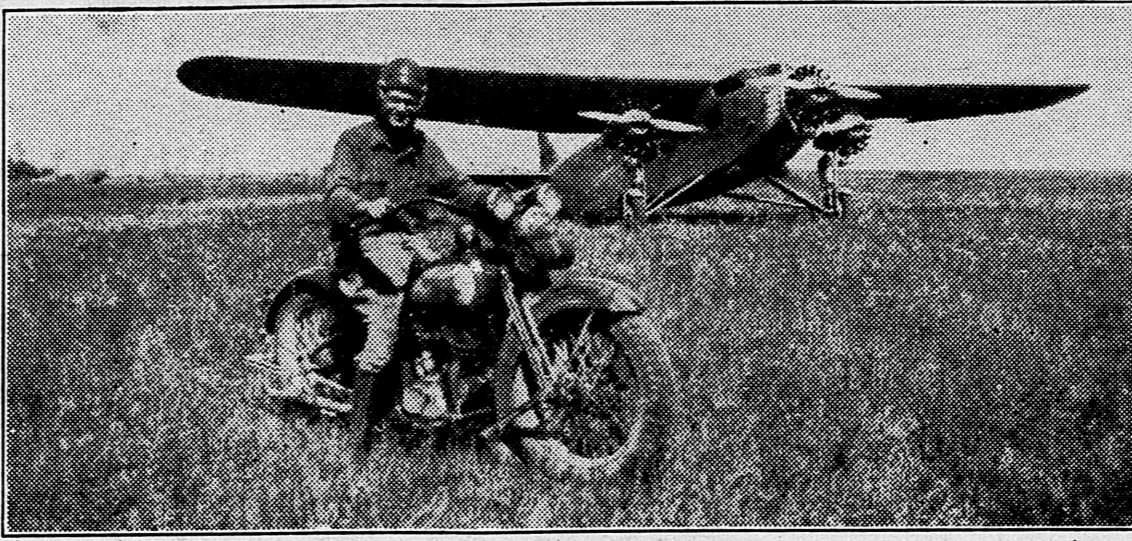
Miss Wilma Rhodes and Colleen Hollenbeck were Mattoon callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shaw were Strasburg callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller and their son's family were visitors at Ray Misener's Sunday.

W. S. Delana spent Wednesday with Mrs. Reta Wilson.

Big Airplane Coming Here Tuesday And Wednesday, May 22-23



Harold Johnson, noted airplane pilot, with a 14-passenger Ford Tri-motored plane will be at Johnson's farm northwest of town on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 22 and 23 to take up passengers, according to John Adams, who was here Monday making arrangements, after a show at Taylorville, Ill.

Johnson is the only pilot to stunt with such a big plane. He makes three loops in succession, does the barrel roll and falling leaf. In 1931 he finished second to Major Doolittle in Coast to Coast National Air Races, and was one of the first mail pilots with the Continental Airways. At the Pan American Air Races in New Orleans he was awarded the prize for being the world's best tri-motored pilot. He has flown more than 10,000 hours without a passenger injured.

The plane, besides its two pilots, carries 14 passengers. It is an all Pullman style cabin with lavatory, electric lights, dressing room, running water and heat and originally cost \$50,000.

Paul R. Hays Has Important NRA Job

Everett Hays, manager of The Grand theatre is in receipt of a letter from his son Paul R. Hays of Washington, D. C. in which he informs him that he has been named legal adviser for the Restaurant and Hotel Keepers NRA code. In this capacity he advises 60,000 hotels and 450,000 restaurants, collectively.

Since his graduation from Columbia Law School, second in a class of 240, he has been associated with one of the largest law firms in New York.

Alleville Mrs. N. S. LeGrand

Mrs. A. J. Pettit is still very ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jenkins and family visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jenkins and family at Mode.

Norma Ann Jenkins is visiting in Decatur with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Jenkins.

Mrs. Eddie Knox and baby returned to their home in Indianapolis on Tuesday after a week's visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Graham and Ray Misener drove to Oconee Wednesday to help C. F. Gibson celebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misener and daughter Joyce left on Tuesday for Webster City, Iowa where they will live this summer. Mr. Misener has a job playing ball with the ball league this season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Abell visited Wednesday and Thursday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Abell of Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bolin and family and Mrs. H. L. Martin and children were Decatur callers on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Martin remained over night with friends and returned to the city on Friday.

Otis French is working this week with the Kingrey contractors.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis French have rented the Reub DAVIS farm residence and expect to move there soon.

Art and Vernon Pettit, Harold Johnson, John Turner and Oral Ridgeway are working for the I. C. R. at Lincoln this week.

Mrs. Clara Lee and daughter Imogene visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shirey and family.

Mrs. Pearl Childers, Arthur Childers and son Robert were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Newt Niles and daughter Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Lee and baby of Sullivan visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Shirey of Sullivan were Sunday guests of their son Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shirey and family.

Misses Evelyn and Mertie Bell Howard of near Sullivan have visited the past week with their aunt Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pettit and daughter Virginia visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Logan Chaney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John LeGrand of Sullivan spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. LeGrand and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Curnutt visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pettit and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Burcham of Mattoon visited Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Burcham.

For Newly Weds
A few friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. LeGrand and family on Thursday evening and gave a kitchen shower for Mr. and Mrs. John LeGrand who were recently married. Many gifts were received. Refreshments of fruit salad and wafers were served. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Martin and daughter Rowena, Mr. and

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action yet gentle and entirely safe.

ADLERIKA Sam B. Hall, Druggist.

Bruce Mrs. Fred Sampson

Mrs. Jennie Camfield returned to her home here after a few days visit with relatives in Findlay.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bragg are having the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West were Sullivan visitors Thursday.

John Sharp spent Wednesday with relatives in Sullivan.

David Kirkendall was a visitor Wednesday with his daughter Mrs. Pearl Condon.

Henry Stewart of Indianapolis was a week end visitor with Ray Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Waggoner and A. D. Sharp were Decatur visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Darst and C. W. Darst were Sullivan callers Saturday.

Frank Bragg and son Francis were callers with Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Sharp and children were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson.

William Kinsel was in St. Louis the past week playing base ball with the League.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel and daughters Merle and Ruth were visitors in St. Louis Sunday.

Will Farmer was a Sullivan caller Saturday.

Mrs. L. H. Lukemeyer remains about the same, her daughter Alice is staying with her.

Dean Sampson was a week end visitor with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rose were among the Sullivan callers Saturday night.

—Doris Dedman and friend are invited to see a show at The Grand this coming week as Progress guests.

Mrs. Grace Lehman and sons spent Sunday at the home of the Lehman brothers.

New Beauty for Your Kitchen and BETTER Cooked Foods for Your Table!

WITH THE NEW 940 SERIES Coleman Safety Instant-Gas Ranges

Model No. 941 with Concealed Fuel Tank

Make and Burn Their Own Gas... Light Instantly!

In these new, modern ranges you will find handsome designs and finishes that will add new brightness and beauty to your kitchen! New improvements make it easy to have better cooked foods for your table! The new Coleman Instant-Gas Ranges are the finest stoves ever made! All range models have concealed fuel tanks made of patented Everdur metal... rust, acid and corrosion-proof. And they provide modern gas service for cooking... no matter where you live.

Amazing New BAND-A-BLU Burner

Cuts fuel costs one-fifth. Provides a wider range of cooking heat. Gives even heat distribution; 20 per cent greater heating efficiency. A time, money and labor-saving improvement!

Dial Type Safety Carburetor Valve

The new Dial Type Carburetor Valve gives you, at your finger tips, positive, visible fuel control. It produces gas instantly from any good grade of untreated motor fuel. Makes these Instant-Gas Ranges easier to operate than ever before.

See These Remarkable Ranges at Our Store!

J. M. CUMMINS HARDWARE

Mattoon Pounds Rozene For 9 to 2 Win Over Indees

Lefty Dorey Fans 20; Gives 6 Hits. Kellar Wallops Homer While Hennings, Watkins Lash Two Baggers.

By Jim Scott

Mattoon — Stocky, half-pint "Lefty" Dorey made the Mattoon fans forget all about Paul Duncan here Sunday as he seuthpawed the Champion Boosters to an easy 9 to 2 victory over the Sullivan Indees. Lefty Allowed the Visitors Only six hits and turned back 20 on strikes.

After two seasons of twirling Dale Rozene is still looking for his first Illini league victory. The big man threw doubles to Keller, Carrington, Boyle and Duncan; triple to Hennings and Watkins; and a home run to Keller.

However poor Rosy was forced to war with a patched lineup which favored him neither offensively or defensively. His best clubbers were Fritz Poland with a single and a double and Carl Blue with a brace of singles.

Patterson, Mattoon catcher, was forced to retire in the fifth with a fractured finger.

Sullivan	100	010	000	—	2	6	3
Mattoon	200	010	24x	—	9	10	0

Rozene and Cogdal; Dorey and Patterson, Watkins.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bromley went to Champaign Sunday to call on the latter's father, C. O. Pifer who is a patient at the hospital in that city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hurl Elzy and son Frank, Mildred Underwood, Melvin Neddin and Earl Waggoner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff and Lorene.

—Mrs. Amanda Lindsay of Springfield was a business caller here last week.

PETE SMITH, BROADCASTER
Pete Smith, Moultrie Cow Tester has been engaged to give several programs each month over Radio Station WOWO at Fort Wayne, Indiana. This station is known as the "Voice of Indiana" and has 50,000 watts power. Pete specializes in cowboy, old time and popular songs, playing his own guitar accompaniment. His first program over WOWO will be broadcast on June 26-27-28.

Pete has been singing over Station WDWZ at Tuscola for the past seven months and will continue to be heard over this station every Wednesday from 9:45 to 10:00 and from 10:15 to 10:30 a. m.

Why the Sudden Change to Liquid Laxatives?

Doctors have always recognized the value of the laxative whose dose can be measured, and whose action can be thus regulated to suit individual need.

The public, too, is fast returning to the use of liquid laxatives. People have learned that a properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement without any discomfort at the time, or after.

The dose of a liquid laxative can be varied to suit the needs of the individual. The action can thus be regulated. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor will a mild liquid laxative irritate the kidneys.

The wrong cathartic may often do more harm than good.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescription, and is perfectly safe. Its laxative action is based on senna—a natural laxative. The bowels will not become dependent on this form of help. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is at all druggists. Member N. R. A.

Savings to Cheer You Up SPRING BRIGHTEN-UP EVENT

A Real Buy! SHERWIN-WILLIAMS ENAMELOID

Quick drying—for furniture and woodwork. 22 bright colors.

COUPON Regular 27c Can EVENT SPECIAL

This coupon and 12c will purchase a 27c can of ENAMELOID. LIMIT—One Can to a Customer

12c

S-W LINOLEUM VARNISH

Dex restores and preserves linoleum beauty. Easy to apply. Dries overnight. Water-proof. \$1.24

1 QT. DEX and 2 1/2 INCH BRUSH \$1.50 VALUE, SPECIAL

S-W SCREEN ENAMEL

Prevents rust and warping. Will not clog mesh. Dries quickly. Glossy black. Easily applied. 44c

65c Qt. Can, SPECIAL

S-W FLOOR WAX

No rubbing. No polishing. Apply S-W Floor Wax to floor and allow 15 minutes to dry. 98c

1 PT. FLO-WAX and LAMBS WOOL APPLICATOR. REG. \$1.35 VALUE. EVENT SPECIAL

FREE! HOME DECORATOR

44 pages, 111 home painting suggestions by Betty Wood. GET YOUR COPY AT OUR STORE TODAY

SWP House Paint (Colors) . . . 1/2 Gal. \$1.85

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S-W Floor Enamel . . . Pt. .60

S-W Floor Varnish . . . Pt. .75

S-W Liq. Roof Cement, Black Per Gal. in 5's .70

NOW—A Wall Finish that can "Take It"

Even HOT GREASE Will Not Stain SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Semi-Lustre

The Thrifty Washable Wall Paint

Now pastel shades are practical. Finger marks and spots, all wash off. 12 fashionable tints for kitchen and bathroom walls. The correct amount for every need—no waste.

60c pt. \$1.00 qt.

O. J. GAUGER & CO.

Lumber & Building Materials

PHONE 42 SULLIVAN, ILL.

PAINT HEADQUARTERS

The Dollar Bride



by Mary Imlay Taylor

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THIRTEENTH INSTALLMENT

Richard started perceptibly at the sight of Nancy, but he came in quietly now, greeting them all easily, even cheerfully.

"I'm sorry I'm late, major," he said simply, "had a bad case—had to stay all night."

The major, releasing Nancy's hand, turned on him crustily. "Killing yourself for some old beggar. I'll warrant!" he said sharply.

Richard laughed grimly. "I'm harder to kill than that, major."

"Humph, you look like an owl! Nancy—where's that girl," the old man looked about, bewildered.

"She went out with Angie," Richard said dryly. "Let me see your foot, major," and he laid hold of the bandages.

Meanwhile, Angie found it hard to keep her friend even a moment. But Nancy had utterly forgotten that Angie might be hurt about her brother. She wrenched her hand free of Angie's detaining fingers. "I've got to go!" she cried. "Mamma wants me—I promised—I'll come again!"

She was off, running down the path like a frightened deer. She swung around, ran down to the back fence, climbed over into some blackberry brambles, stumbled and twisted her ankle.

She tried to take the short cut to her home but a sudden pang shot agony through her ankle, she stumbled again, went lame and tried to hobble toward the river. She could sit there on the bank until he had gone home, she thought, and then she flushed with anger; she hated herself for being so childish. She winced with shame as much as with the pain in her ankle. Suddenly she determined to walk straight across the field and go home. But her courage failed utterly when she saw that he was taking that way home. If she went a step farther it would look as if she wanted to meet him. There was just time to avoid the encounter.

She turned hurriedly and tried to run down the path behind the pine trees. But her hurt ankle suddenly gave way, her foot turned under her and she went down, full length in the pine needles, not ten yards from the Morgan gate. She was struggling to her knees crimson with mortification, when Richard reached her.

"You're hurt!" he exclaimed, bending down to lift her back to her feet.

"It's nothing—I stumbled," she said sullenly.

He was holding her firmly, supporting her, and his deep eyes looked straight into her.

"Good heavens, Nancy, don't hate me so!" he cried violently.

She pressed her lips determinedly together, tears of anger in her eyes. "Let me go," she panted, "I didn't go lame on purpose—I'm not throwing myself at your head again!"

He let her go out of his arms as if she had stung him.

"Why don't you go then?" he asked her harshly.

She kept her blue eyes fixed on his, fury leaping up in them like a consuming flame.

"You thought I ran this way on purpose!" she said slowly, "I didn't. I didn't want to see you—I don't want to see you at all."

He stood looking at her for a moment, dumb with astonishment, then something—almost a revelation—made the blood go up hotly into his face.

But he did not move. He was watching her, his own breath coming short.

Nancy did not look at him. She tried to walk straight past him to the path. She did achieve three straight, firm steps and then a wince of pain shook her. She wavered, stretched out a hand involuntarily and caught at the nearest branch; it saved her from falling, but her face turned white.

He saw it; the angry lover was suddenly merged in the doctor. She was hurt and he could help her. She had done something to her foot in the fall. Without a word he picked her up in his arms and carried her up the long path to his own house.

"Don't struggle so!" said Richard sharply, "if you've hurt your ankle, you'll make it worse. I'm going to bind it for you."

As he spoke he carried her into his office and put her gently down on the old leather lounge in the corner. Nancy's impulse to spring up vanished with a new pang in her ankle and he was taking off her shoe and feeling of her foot.

Then, ignoring her, he went to the door and called sharply: "Mamma Polk, some hot water!"

Nancy, sitting on the side of the lounge, clenched her hands on the edge of it until her knuckles whitened. How cool he was! It made

her even hotter with anger to see how cool he was.

"Ain't swelled any, Mist' Richard," Mammy Polk observed dryly on her knees to help him.

Nancy winced. "She thinks I'm playing hurt!" she thought.

Richard's haids were deft and fine on her ankle. He bound it swiftly, neatly, thoroughly.

"There, mammy, that's a figure eight—see?" he said good naturedly and then, pushing aside the hot water, "that's all, you can take the bowl away now."

Mammy rose slowly to her feet. "I reckon you-all forgets I've got ter put on her stockin' fo' her," she remarked with dignity.

But Nancy had snatched it up and pulled it on herself.

"I'm going right home," she said.

Mammy Polk courtiesed. "If you all wants me I'm right out in de kitchen peelin' potatoes," she said majestically, "I reckons three ain't comp'ny noways," she added.

Nancy, lacing her shoe frantically stared after her with furious eyes.

"Richard, you've told her!" she cried.

He raised his eyes without a smile. "Is there any new reason to hate me, Nancy?" he asked dryly, "I haven't told her."

She was ashamed of her unreasonable anger.

"I'm sorry," she said in a low voice. "I—I trust myself into your life, I—was just sordid!"

He looked at her, passion in his eyes. "I love you," he answered; "I want the chance to teach you to love me."

She shook her head. "You don't know me—I'm not a good woman to have for a wife—I—she stopped, gasping, and then, hotly: "I've let Page Roemer kiss me—since we were married!"

In spite of himself, he started. The instinct of the caveman to seize his woman and keep her, leaped up in him. Suddenly he put his arms around Nancy and kissed her. He kissed her forehead, her cheeks, her lips, her throat. Then she wrenched herself free, hot and trembling.

"How dare you!" she cried.

"How dare I?" he laughed bitterly, "didn't you tell me that you let Page Roemer kiss you? And I'm your husband! Would you rather have another man kiss you?"

She was furious, her face glowed with color. "Let me go," she cried. "I hate you! Let me go—you said you didn't want a woman who didn't love you!"

"Yes, I know it!" he said hoarsely. "I know it—I thought I could let you go, but what if I can't? What if my love to too strong for it—if—" he caught her hands now and held them, looking down at her. Love in his face, love triumphant and beautiful, but dominant and selfish, too. "Suppose I will not let you go?"

She panted, trying to break away from his hold, her eyes ablaze with anger.

"You've got to let me go—you—she wet her parched lips—" "you paid for me—that's how you feel, I know it—and you've taken half the money back. You've got to let me go!"

He flung her hands from him, rising to his feet, his face dark.

"You love that fellow! You want Roemer's kisses not mine! I—" he choked with fury—"he shan't have you!" he began to walk up and down the room; "he shan't have you, do you hear me, Nancy?"

He stopped short. The door of his office stood ajar and he suddenly saw a woman's figure coming down the hall. Unannounced, Mammy Polk had admitted a patient. It was Helena Haddon.

"Nancy, stay here—I'll take her into the other room," he said below her breath, going to meet his visitor.

But Nancy had struggled to her feet. "I'm going home," she gasped and steadied herself, leaning on the table beside her.

Helena heard her. "Don't let me break in on another patient," she said, smiling, and then, coming to the door: "Why, Miss Gordon, are you ill, too?"

Richard flushed. "It's a twisted ankle," he said briefly, "let me take you into the library, Mrs. Haddon; Miss Gordon can't walk very well yet, the ankle's just bandaged."

"I'm so sorry—" Helena began.

But Nancy cut them both short; she straightened herself and began to walk quite steadily across the room.

"I'm going right home," she said.

"Sit down," Richard ordered sharply, "your foot will twist creased the dose last night."

"What!"

"Chloral." She stirred in her

again." Nancy flung him a look that breathed defiance. Agony was shooting through the hurt muscles, but she trod on the foot with an iron will. She had the side door open when Richard sprang to her aid.

"I'll help you home anyway," he said.

But Nancy recoiled from his touch. "Go back—to her!" she whispered, her face flushed still with anger and pain. "I can walk."

Helena stood by the table, drawing off her gloves. Richard noticed it as he came in, bewildered and angry and in doubt. That ankle must hurt horribly, if it hurt at all. The doubt shook him, but he noticed how white and soft Helena's hands looked, and that she had discarded her rings. He did not even notice the usual plain band on the marriage finger.

"I always come at the wrong time, Richard. I'm as inopportune as the measles!"

He pushed a chair forward. "On the contrary," his voice said, "you are always welcome. I hope you're not nervous again, Helena?"

She sank into the chair, putting up her hands with a graceful gesture to push back the light veil she wore.

"Well, I don't sleep at all," she replied with her provoking smile. "I suppose you'd scold dreadfully if I should ask for chloral or morphine or anything—to make me sleep!"

Richard dragged his mind back from its absent contemplation and looked at her intently.

"I wouldn't give it to you," he said gravely.

She smiled, drooping her lids over eyes that softened too much when they met his; even a little color went up in her face and transfigured it.

"She's beautiful," he thought reluctantly.

"I've taken lots of it already," she said laughing, quietly. "I in-chair, and he saw that her chin was shaking."

"Look here, Helena, this won't do," he spoke kindly, with genuine concern. "Do you know, I ought to tell King?"

"King." She sat up, turning the blaze of angry eyes on him. "Why King? He's thinking of nothing—of no one—but his new racehorse he got from Lomax. He and the grooms are at him day and night, getting him in shape. He's to race next month. King cares more to have the horse win the race for him—or to win himself in a golf tournament, than he cares for my soul!"

She rose from her chair and went to the window. Helena was winking back hot tears. She had seen Richard's face as he looked at Nancy, and every instinct of her nature leaped up into furious jealousy.

"Richard, I'm wretched—what's the use of lying? King and I hate each other cordially—I—" she covered her face with her hands.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

East County Line

Mrs. Dorothy Watkins

Mrs. James Smith returned to her home in Lovington having spent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conlin and Davey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gilmer and daughter of Humboldt visited Sunday with William Lilly and family.

Miss Edith Otter of Lovington, Vincent Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson and Delores called on Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger of Humboldt Sunday.

Mrs. Edwin Conlin spent the week end in Detroit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heardt visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dunn of Champaign.

Clifford and Willard Beals have the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conlin spent Sunday in Champaign with their son Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson called on Stan Watson and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Davis and Children of Decatur were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis and sons.

The Altar Society of St. Columba's Catholic church of Sullivan held a potluck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Epling and children of Arthur.

Herman Trinkle spent the week end in Xenia with his parents.

Dunn
John McClure

Several from here attended the Smith sale north of Bethany Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogg of St. Louis came Saturday for a few days visit with their parents Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown.

Elsie Travis was a caller in Sullivan Saturday.

At the THEATRE

The biggest item of news for the Grand Theatre patrons this week is that Everett Hays has recovered sufficiently to be up and around. He visited this office this morning.

Last week we had a picture of Les Atchison and listed him as a Sullivan "Business Builder." May



EVERETT HAYS

we designate Mr. Hays in this class this week?

A Business Builder for a community is a man who draws business to that community which it might not otherwise get. Everett Hays is in the foremost rank of Sullivan's builders. He reaches out for trade, through an intelligent advertising program, and then satisfies the people when they come to patronize his business. Since coming to Sullivan, his ads, have appeared regularly in The Progress, the community's live newspaper.

You do not go to The Grand Theatre, however, to look at Everett Hays, he's not an actor—at least we have never heard him accused—we so we will tell you about Spencer Tracy, who, with Madge Evans appears in "The Show-Off" here Friday night. Spencer is not one of these virile sex-appeal boys, so his popularity is based on hard work and an entertaining personality. He was born in Milwaukee, 34 years ago and doubtless his nursing bottle was filled with the fluid that "made Milwaukee famous." He later went to Marquette University, which also is Purvis Tabor's Alma Mater and then took up dramatic art while Purvis took up grain. He has made good—in fact both the boys have. Madge Evans was recently voted the most popular actress in pictures by 21 colleges—if that means anything to you.

Friday's Second Show
We just wonder whether they all get a chance to be funny? In this second picture, "Sing and Like it" appear Zasu Pitts, Edward Everett Horton, Nat Pendleton and Ned Sparks—we hope Ned does not holler so loud, it sometimes spoils his comedy. Oh yes, there is another fellow—or girl—Pert Kelton. Look 'er over. We don't know anything about her.

Saturday—Ken Maynard and Tarzan (a horse) in "Wheels of Destiny", with the flavor of a California Gold Rush. Plenty of good short stuff too.

Sunday-Monday
"The Trumpet Blows" is a picture with Spanish dressing. Geo. Raft—the worst we have ever heard said of him is that he looks and acts like Valentino—is the headliner and Adolph Menjou, playing two parts is a close second. The picture plot is said to be a "tempestuous love story." The females are either second raters or new-comers—Frances Drake, a ducky little thing; Nydia Westman who was born backstage in a New York theatre and others. You will like the short features—don't we all?

Tuesday—Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts in "Love Birds." You'll get a kick and a giggle out of this; Harry Langdon comedy and Scenic Novelty.

WILD CARGO
Frank Buck, wild animal hunter and contractor is back from the land of a thousand deaths—to share his thrills with you.

The man-eating tiger fought like forty fiends... but he's in the circus now; you'll see the breathless battle between a man and 18 feet of python fury; see Mr. Buck fight a hooded cobra... bare hands and unarmed; see the capture of a herd of thundering elephants. This picture is a living record of the strangest trade a man ever worked at. The jungle unfolds its mystery for the man who was its lord... and he has brought it to the screen for your entertainment. Come and take a ride with Buck and his "Wild Cargo"... Wednesday and Thursday nights of next week.

Kirksville

Mrs. Lettie West

Don Britton and family spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes.

Grover Graven and family, Fonso LeCrone spent Sunday afternoon with Edgar Donnell and family.

Mrs. Lizzie Marble and little daughter visited Monday with Mrs. I. N. Marble who suffered a light paralytic stroke Monday.

Evelyn West is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West.

Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Cornwell and George Ashwell and family of Arthur spent Sunday with Mrs. Dea Ritchey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burks and Mrs. Lucille Jeffers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Velores Burks.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick and Loren Rhodes and family visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gustin, Loren Rhodes and family and Orville Gustin and family spent Sunday with John Bolin and family.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West, Mr. and Mrs. Devere Wisely spent Sunday with Ivory West and family of Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Niemeyer and Mrs. Lettie West and daughter Rhoda Ann spent Sunday evening in Sullivan.

Murray Shaw and family and Mrs. Reta Wilson and family visited Sunday with John McDaniel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Heiland spent Sunday with Dewey Butler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Niemeyer spent Sunday with Elmer Sentel and family.

Mrs. Lewie Frederick is on the sick list.

Jim West finished planting corn Saturday.

Mrs. Fern Conover and little daughter of Grant, Nebraska came Sunday to spend a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd.

Durward Briscoe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Briscoe, Luther Marble and family, Glen Nichols and family of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bradford of Decatur, Arthur Cain and family, Mrs. Grace Selock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Briscoe and family in honor of Mrs. Briscoe's birthday.

Ferdie Burks and family, Glen Burks and family visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robertson of Decatur.

The basket picnic given by the Catholic church Sunday at the J. J. Ryan country home in Jonathan Creek was well attended. Owing to the inclement weather, the picnic was held in doors instead of in the grove.

Frank B. Smith Is Now Vice President

From Indianapolis comes a dispatch bearing the tidings that Frank B. Smith, a former resident of Sullivan, has been elected to the vice presidency of the American States Insurance Company of that city, a firm with assets of over \$1,000,000.

Mr. Smith was born in this city and started in the insurance business in Decatur in 1918. He advanced in his business connections and later moved to Springfield where he is associated with W. T. Funkhouser under the firm name of Funkhouser-Smith, Inc. The firm will continue as Illinois state managers of the company.

The new vice president is a son of L. R. Smith of Decatur. Both he and his father keep in touch with their Moutrie friends through their weekly copies of The Progress.

Fullers Point
Mrs. Chester Carnine

Ruth and Grace Johnson were ill last week with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Layton and daughter Anna, Elizabeth, Alice Catherine and son Alvin and Mrs. Bartley of Springfield visited their aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall and children attended the funeral of Miss Blanche Hall at Allenville on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine entertained for dinner Monday James Layton and family and Mr. Bartley of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rightsell, Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell and Clifton Carnine.

John Furness was a caller in Mattoon Monday.

Lloyd Thomas spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thomas of Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duncan of Mattoon and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Purvis and daughter Patty visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Duncan and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Summers and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire Sunday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. L. Johnson and son Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson and family.

Mildred England spent Tuesday with Mary, Evelyn and Opal Reed. Beulah Johnson called on Mrs. Chester Carnine Tuesday.

Sylvan Rominger went to Columbus hospital in Chicago for a medical examination last week.

Dale Rozene and lady friend are invited and urged to attend a show at the Grand some night this coming week as guests of The Progress.

FREDA SHIREY ENTERTAINS WILLING WORKERS WED.

The Willing Workers of the Allenville Christian church had a weiner roast at the home of Freda Shirey Wednesday night.

Everyone enjoyed the evening by roasting weiners and Marshmallows and playing games.

Those present were Misses Olga Feller, Irene Ethington, Eula Martin, Pauline and Jean Crawford, Maribelle Chaney, Doris Ridgeway, Doris Hoskins, Helen Niles, Thelma Black, Naomi Burwell, Freda and Wanda Mae Shirey and Ivan and Glenn Ethington, Kermit Deekard, Donald Burwell, Gene Chaney, Lyle LeGrand, Junior Martin, Donald and Howard Christy, Olaf French, Irvin Klepzig, Leon Feller, Wayne and Renos Shirey, Mr. and Mrs. Otis French, Hugh Martin, Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Shirey and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shirey.

FIREMAN RESIGNS

Walter Lane who has been serving on the city's fire department has resigned to give his full time to his meat and grocery business. Commissioner Ben J. Luke, in charge of the fire department, says the vacancy will not be filled at the present time as the remaining force is adequate.

BE SURE!
INSURE!

It is unwise to own and drive a car without good Automobile Insurance. Why run the chance of lawsuits and financial loss because of an accident, when an insurance policy in The Travelers, Hartford, is available on reasonable terms. We will quote rates on your car—without obligation.

NICHOLSON & WOOD
INSURANCE
Real Estate—Abstracts
Phone 66
First National Bank Bldg.
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

INDEX NOTION CO.

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Just a Few of Our Many Bargains For This Week

Chairs
Steamer Chairs, three adjustments and arm rests. Good heavy Awning Cover. SPECIAL THIS WEEK ----- EA \$1.00

DISH PANS
Grey Enamel Dish pan, 14 Quart size this week, ----- EACH 25c

DISHES
Jade Green Dish Ware such as Plates, Cup and Saucer, Salad Bowls, ----- EACH 10c

POLISH
Color Shine Shoe polish for White Kid and White Cloth PER BOTTLE ----- 10c

SHIRTS
One lot of Men's Broadcloth Shirts. Broken sizes to close out, ----- EACH 49c

HATS
Ladies Hats assorted colors and styles. Close out Price this week, ----- EACH 49c

UNDERWEAR
Men's Knit Underwear, knee length and no sleeves, size 36 to 48 SPECIAL THIS WEEK 2 SUITS 89c

Candy
COCONUT BON BON 15c
Toasted Marshmallows 15c
Gum Drops, assorted Flavors, pound 10c
Candy Bars—Baby Ruth, Clark Bars, Milky Way and Snicker, your choice --- 3 BARS 10c

TOWELS
Turkish Bath Towels. Colored Borders. Size 26X48 SPECIAL EACH 19c
CURTAINS
One lot of Ruffled curtains, 89c value, Close out Price PER PAIR ----- 59c

Hose
Ladies full fashioned Silk Hose in good shades and sizes PER PAIR 49c

You are always Welcome at the INDEX

Powell's Jersey's Top List In Yearly Report of Dairy Herd Improvement Ass'n

The association average for the year was 8477 lbs. milk and 378.5 lbs. fat with 310 cows on test in 21 herds. The average cow in the association returned her owner an income of \$47.34 above feed cost.

The highest producing cow for the year was a registered Holstein owned by the Illinois Masonic Home at Sullivan. Her record for the year was 17014 lbs milk and 637.1 lbs. fat. Despite the low prices that prevailed for dairy products and comparatively high feed prices, this cow made a net return above feed cost of \$92.05 for the year.

A total of 29 cows produced in excess of 500 lbs. for the year. Seven of these, all registered Holsteins, were owned by the Illinois Masonic Home of Sullivan. The Jersey herd of L. D. Seass, Sullivan, contained seven; the Jersey herd of W. F. Farrell, Lake City, three; L. A. Wheeler, Bethany, Jersey herd two; J. A. Powell, Allenville, Jersey herd, two; W. S. Ridgely, Decatur, Guernsey herd, two; V. I. Winings, Lake City, Jersey herd, one; Frank Emel, Sullivan Jersey herd, one; S. J. Kensil, Shelbyville, Holstein herd, one; H. P. Bicknell, Lovington, Jersey herd, one; J. E. Cotner, Bethany, Jersey herd, one; T. L. Ridgeway, Allenville, Holstein herd, one.

The highest producing cow in one member's herd produced 514 lbs. fat and showed a profit of \$45.65 above feed cost for the year. The lowest producer in this herd was 227 lbs. fat and her return above feed cost only amounted to \$1.75 for the year. A herd consisting of 26 cows similar in production to this low producer would be required to return the same income above feed cost as shown by the highest producer in

the herd. To do this they would put 5902 lbs. butterfat on the market compared to 514 lbs. for the one high producing cow. Large numbers of low producing dairy cows is one of the main reasons for a surplus of dairy products in the country. In addition to assuming the responsibility for the surplus, the low producing cow never more than barely pays for her feed, with nothing left to pay for labor, housing and miscellaneous expenses involved in maintaining a herd.

The elimination of the low producing cow through testing and culling and the use of sires of high producing ancestry is the most stressed part of Dairy Herd Improvement Association work.

Ten High Herds for Year
J. A. Powell, Allenville 3 Jerseys; 9508 av. milk; 500.2 av. fat.
L. D. Seass, Sullivan, 18 Jerseys 8410 av. milk; 458.0 av. fat.

T. L. Ridgeway, Allenville, 5 Holstein, 11759 av. milk; 448.9 av. fat.

W. F. Farrell, Lake City, 10 Jerseys 8087 av. milk; 447.9 av. fat.

Illinois Masonic Home, Sullivan, 29 Holstein, 12047 av. milk; 419.0 av. fat.

H. P. Bicknell, Lovington, 13 Jerseys, 7489 av. milk; 414.6 av. fat.

V. I. Winings, Lake City, 18 Jerseys 7701 av. milk; 401.1 av. fat.

Jacob Yakey, Stewardson, 14 Holstein; 10894 av. milk; 399.3 av. fat.

L. A. Wheeler, Bethany, 14 Jerseys; 7520 av. milk; 394.7 av. fat.

Roy Martin, Sullivan, 9 Jerseys 6951 av. milk; 392.6 av. fat.
Pete Smith, Tester.

Lake City Maude Winings

Thomas and Junior Crowdon of Lovington visited last week with Mrs. George Ault.

Mrs. Otis Dawson and Mrs. Leroy Baker were Decatur visitors Tuesday.

Miss Dora Sallings has returned to her home in Virginia after a visit with S. J. Sallings and family.

Mrs. Herbert Tivis who has been quite ill is able to be out again. Leverett Leroy Rich who has been ill for several weeks at St. Mary's hospital shows remarkable improvement and will be able to be brought home in about two weeks.

Mrs. T. F. Winings visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Mattie E. Bailey at Lovington.

Ausband Sallings has returned to Detroit where he has employment after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sallings and family.

Mrs. B. C. Hamm and son Alpha of Rockford spent the week end with relatives here.

Maude Yvonne Howell of Findlay, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Winings.

Carl Tankersley and family of Assumption were Sunday guests of V. I. Winings and family.

Mrs. S. J. Sallings who has been very ill for several weeks doesn't show much improvement.

Mrs. Ella Winings of Bethany, spent Wednesday with T. F. Winings and family.

H. I. Tivis is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Twadell and son Charles of Libertyville spent the week end with Mrs. Lottie Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker who are living on Lake Decatur for the summer spent Monday with Mrs. L. M. Baker.

Mrs. Dona Redfern and daughter Hortense and Mrs. Emma Hodge of Decatur were callers here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woodall entertained about 45 relatives at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Ona Mitchell visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Roy Wilt at Lovington.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown of Edgewood visited here Thursday.

Try the Big 20-oz. Loaf

Everybody says "it's swell"; Grocers sell it.

Ask for it by name "The Sullivan Bakery's BIG 20 oz. Loaf?"

A big line of excellent quality baked goods always on hand.

Sullivan Bakery

South Side Square.

CANS AND CAN'TS FOR ACRES UNDER CONTRACT

(Con. from Page 1)

be grazed or cut for hay previous to Dec. 1.

5. If sweet clover is used in a seed mixture for permanent pasture, either with or without a nurse crop, the contract acres can not be grazed in 1934.

6. Oats sown as a nurse crop on contracted acres cannot be cut for hay.

7. Contracted acres can not be planted to orchard trees in 1934 even though the trees will not bear for several years to come.

8. Use of the contracted acres for a chicken or turkey range is prohibited, if crops are planted on the land in order to produce large amounts of feed.

9. Soybeans can be planted on contracted acres for soil improvement or erosion prevention, but in no event can they be pastured or cut for hay or seed either before or after December 1, 1934.

10. Contracted acres can not be rented to another person or persons in 1934 for any purpose whatsoever. Charging for use of the land for a baseball diamond, for hunting privileges, storage purposes or other like uses will be considered a violation.

11. No regulations in the AAA programs prevent the inoculation of contract acres when legumes are to be seeded. "The federal government is paying contract signers a definite and reasonable rental fee in the form of corn and wheat benefit payments, points out the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, "and as a renter has decreed how these acres shall and shall not be used in 1934. Any effort to derive financial returns from these acres, in addition to that paid by the secretary of agriculture, except as provided in the contract, may be considered a violation of the agreement and cause for forfeiture of benefit payments.

Outlining possible uses for contracted acres, the list includes:

1. For soil improvement or erosion prevention, contracted acres may be planted to such crops as soybeans, cowpeas, field peas, vetch and sweet clover to be plowed down in 1934 as green manure.

2. For additional permanent pasture, bluegrass, red top, timothy, meadow fescue, red alsike and white clover, broom grass, orchard grass, alfalfa, lespedeza and Reed canary grass may be planted with or without a nurse crop.

3. Newly planted pastures may be grazed in 1934, provided it represents additional pasture and no nurse crop was used when seeded, but in no event can a crop be cut for hay.

4. The land may lie fallow during the early part of the summer and be planted to alfalfa in August.

5. Contracted acres may be planted to trees for a windbreak or a farm woodlot.

6. Treating the acres for weed eradication is suggested where infested with Canada thistles, quack grass and other noxious weeds.

7. Wheat may be sown on the corn contracted acres this fall in localities where it is a customary practice to follow corn planted in same season with wheat. Wheat may also be sown on the wheat contracted acres but new contracted acres must be set aside immediately to replace the former retired tract.

STATE WARNS LIQUOR LAW VIOLATORS OF PROSECUTION

State liquor violators are warned by the Department of Finance that the full penalties provided in the act will be invoked in all cases uncovered by state investigators or peace officers throughout Illinois. The warning was issued by J. M. Braudo, associate director of finance, following the first sale of illicit goods seized under the law. The liquor was confiscated by Kendall county authorities from John Abens under the section relating to illegal possession and manufacture. A check for \$128.00, the proceeds of the sale, has been turned over to the finance department as provided by the Illinois Liquor Control Law.

THE NEW DEAL

"Pat" Haurbit brings up from a Texas town where he was doing some press work one of the best CWA stories of the year.

Four strapping big Texans, booted and hatted in the southwest mode, came tromping through the newspaper plant, one of them apparently the boss of the other three. They all went to a rat trap, but there was nothing there. In all nine traps had been placed and finally the boss of the crew announced "There's one."

The other three removed the rat, reset the trap and left.

"Who are those birds?" "Pat" asked the publisher.

"Why, they are our part of a crew of thirty-five rat exterminators hired by the CWA. They caught another rat two days ago."

—Excelsior Springs Standard

All the tribal wars of the Indian races have not been so deadly as the white man's diseases. Statistics show that among the Northern Cheyenne Indians in Montana the tuberculosis death rate is approximately 58 times as high as that of the white population in the state.

High School News

Margy Lou Scheer

Brrrrr What a nice warm day for a music festival. Tuesday, in spite of the wintry winds, quite a few people came out to STHS to hear the music. (It could be heard from town but I guess people could enjoy it better if they were cold). The weather didn't interfere with the singing though. The directors had all taught their pupils different time to the music but after practicing all afternoon, they got along "O. K." The Sullivan boys were so stubborn that they refused to sing certain songs unless Mrs. Roney directed them. They had their own way because Sullivan had the strongest tenor section. The picnic wasn't such a success because everyone ate when he got hungry and didn't wait for the rest. As usual, I can end by saying "A good time was had by all."

It won't be long now. The baccalaureate and commencement programs are all straightened out and soon as pupils are found to take part, the exercises will be given. The programs minus the names of the participating pupils are:

Baccalaureate, June 3
Processional.
Hymn, "Faith of our Father"—Choir and audience.

Invocation—Rev. Barnett.
Music—to be selected.
Scripture—Rev. Lawrence.
Music—Girls Glee Club.
Sermon—Rev. Garber.
Chorus—to be selected.
Benediction—Rev. Barnett.

Commencement, June 4
Processional.
Invocation—Rev. Lawrence.
Solo—Selected.

Salutatory
Class Legend
Music—Girls Trio.
Valedictory
Presentation Class gift—President Leo Horn.

Presentation Scholastic and Citizenship awards—Principal R. A. Scheer.
Presentation of Diplomas—Dr. Lawson, president school board.
Recessional.

The first band concert of the year was held on the square Wednesday night by the H. S. Band. I think everyone enjoyed the music and perhaps, the High School band will play for all the concerts this year.

The teachers have been busy since last Friday taking Retrospects away from students in classes. They don't seem to like to have people writing in books when they are trying to drill some knowledge into the writer's head. Oh well, there are plenty of vacant hours in which one can sign one's "John Henry" in a Retrospect. By the way, if you want one, you should hurry up and pay for it.

The movie Monday, supposedly the last one, was "The Merchant of Venice." The story didn't have the effect on the H. S. students that it should because everyone felt sorry for Shylock instead of boiling him. (He was supposed to be the villain.)

At the district track meet at Mattoon Friday night, the Sullivan boys didn't walk off with anything, any honors I mean, but some other town had all the luck. They have got some new clothes in the deal. Some of our track boys left their clothes in an unlocked car and when they started to dress couldn't. Brick Poland and Ebby Scheer both lost a pair of shoes while poor little Frank Schack lost all his clothes but his shoes.

AIRPLANE RIDES 75c

— AT SULLIVAN —
1 1/2 Miles North of Sullivan on Route 32.

Sunday, May 20

Stunt Flying in the Afternoon by Lieut. C. H. Hutson, former World War Flyer.

Any new or used car purchased from Brooks & Lorensen, Sullivan, Ill., from now until Sunday night will be given an airplane ride by Lieut. G. H. Hutson using regular Sinclair H. C. Gasoline and Motor Oil.

"Thank You"
BROOKS & LORENSON
Chrysler & Plymouth Dealers

BERNADINE BUXTON DIED SUNDAY NIGHT

(Con. from Page 1)

for perhaps few people in this community are so well known and well liked as she. For a number of years before, and since her marriage, she was employed in the uptown. In recent years she was an employee of the Shirey & Hankla store. A pleasing and energetic personality, she was the friend of all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance.

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bieber and was born near Herrick, Illinois. Later the family moved to Stewardson and there she was graduated from high school. Six years ago the Bieber family came to Sullivan. On June 20, 1931 at Marshall, Illinois she was united in marriage with Chas. Buxton, who survives her. She also leaves her parents and the following brothers and sisters: Lola Wright of Dana, Ind.; Trixie Blankenship of this city; Rolla Bieber and Tilda Storm of Stewardson, Faye Brackney of this city and Frederick at home. All of these out of town relatives with members of their families were present for the funeral services.

KEEP OFF SHOULDERS

A plea to motorists and farmers has been issued by Ernest Lieberman, chief highway engineer, asking them to avoid driving over the soft dirt shoulders along the highways. He pointed out that approximately \$35,000 was expended this spring to seed the shoulders with grass, oats and rye. Mr. Lieberman said, there have been some instances where the work has been destroyed by heavy trucks, automobiles and farm tractors using the shoulders.

Now I ask you is that anyway to treat visitors?

Dear Margy. Does Dorothy G. really like to chew gum or is that just an excuse for her to talk to me? Dale L.

She is usually chewing gum so what do you think?

Among the Sick
There aren't so many this week. Cecil Shasteen was sent home with the measles Wednesday morning. Leo Horn left school Tuesday. He thinks he has the measles.

The STHS students extend their sympathy to the family of the late Arnold Beem. Mr. Beem was one of the best liked of the basketball referees who have officiated at STHS. We are certainly sorry to lose such a good official.

Farm Bureau To Have Baseball Team

The Moultrie County Farm Bureau will be represented by a team in the State Farm Bureau Baseball League as a result of action taken Friday night by the Farm Bureau Board. Willard Brown of Lowe Township was appointed director to represent this County in the League. A regular schedule of games will be played during the summer with teams from nearby counties.

The team will be strictly amateur and will be made up of Farm Bureau members and their sons. Practice has already begun and will be held every Saturday afternoon. League games will be played on Saturday afternoons or holidays. Practice sessions are being held on Elmer Sentel's diamond in Lowe township. Mr. Brown says that the season's schedule will be prepared and the managers and players selected as soon as possible.

MAN'S DEVELOPMENT SHOWN IN STATE MUSEUM

Millions of years of slow development, during which the human race evolved to its present high degree, are vividly portrayed by a new exhibit, in the form of a "modernistic tree", which has been installed at the state museum. Against a background showing geologic divisions, the exhibit traces man's history at a glance through the use of human and anthropoid skulls placed at the tips of "branches" denoting the periods when their living possessors inhabited the earth. The exhibit, arranged by Arthur S. Coggeshall, chief of the museum, is surmounted by a bust of Darwin as typifying the pinnacle of human intelligence.

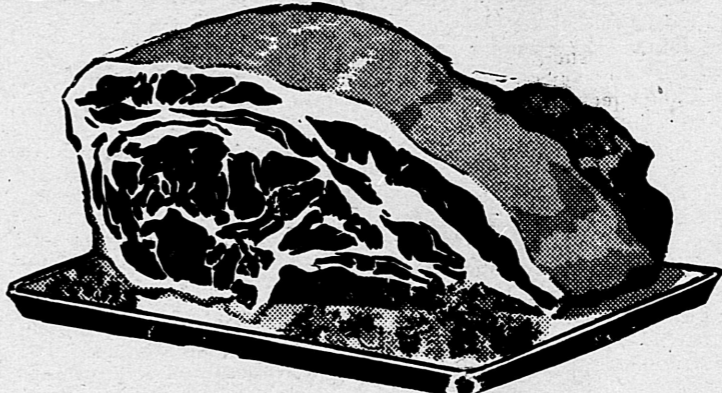
BOTH EYES OUT

J. C. Adams is recovering from the effects of two surgical operations to which he recently submitted. Both of his eyeballs have been removed. For some time he suffered from infectious cataracts and although every effort was made to save his sight this was impossible and to relieve him from severe pains both eyeballs were taken out. He is now able to be up and around and is trying to learn how to get around in the dark.

A Century of Progress Souvenir Edition FREE with the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner of May 27th. Here is Just What You Will Want—a Complete Daily Listing of Special Events for the Month and Many Photographs.

—Loren Kelly is confined to his home on account of measles.

CORN-FED BEEF



HOME KILLED — HIGHEST QUALITY

The Beef sold in this market is from select, corn-fed cattle — fattened on the Lane farm east of this city and turned into meat products in our sanitary Slaughter House.

All other meat products are also of best quality — none better.

In large amount or small amount, we can supply you.

SOME OF OUR REGULAR PRICES

PORK CHOPS	18c
Per Lb.	18c
CHOICE STEAK	20c
Per Lb.	20c
GOOD STEAK	15c
Per Lb.	15c
BOILING BEEF	10c
Per Lb.	10c
HAMBURGER	10c
Per Lb.	10c
SAUSAGE	10c
Per Lb.	10c
ARMOURS STAR HAM	18c
whole or half per lb.	18c
ARMOURS PICNIC HAMS	12c
Per Lb.	12c
GOOD BACON SQUARES	11c
Per Lb.	11c

LANE BROS. MARKET

PHONE 89

West Side Square

We Deliver

Coles Mrs. Richard Bouck

Emma Armantrout spent the week end in Mattoon with her grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Gass.

LaVaughne Monson spent the week end in Mattoon with her aunt Mrs. Bertha Gano.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barnett who was called here on account of her father's death returned home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Crouch and family of Decatur, John Gearheart, Charles Fowler, Mrs. Grace Fraley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and family.

Oma Cralley spent Sunday with Anna Mary Cooley.

Rev. George Wilbur spent Sunday with Rev. Riley Ridgeway.

Mr. and Mrs. Lora Davis and daughter Mabel, Mrs. Gladys Davis spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis.

Alberta and Arlene Buser spent Sunday with Ruth and Emma Armantrout.

Jaunita Newman spent last week visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mabel Christy.

Miss Marie Feller spent Sunday with Mrs. Dud Edmonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Todd Davis.

Mrs. James Graham has gone to Missouri for treatment.

GRAND SULLIVAN

Bargains in Amusement Where Everybody Goes

FRIDAY, MAY 18TH Double Show Nite

Two Big Features
One Admission Price
Show Starts 7:00. Come by 8:30 to see both features
2 Comedy Features 2
Laugh With Us at
Spencer Tracy, Madge Evans in the

SHOW OFF

Rolling Comedy with human touch.

and
Zasu Pitts, Edward Everett Horton in

Sing And Like It

Hysterical Giggle Drama
Also
Travelough.
Prices 10c & 25c.

SATURDAY, MAY 19TH KEN MAYNARD in

Wheels Of Destiny

Rip-Snortin' Western Thriller
Also
OUR GANG in "For Pete's Sake"
Cartoon — Serial
Matinee 2:30; Nite Continues from 7:00.
Prices 10c & 15c
Matinee Kiddies 5c

SUN., MON., MAY 20-21 Con. Sunday from 3:00.

George Raft, Frances Drake in the

Trumpet Blows

Remember Bolero? You'll enjoy them in this modern Mexican Romance.
Also
Special Short Subjects
Prices 10c & 25c

TUESDAY, MAY 22ND "DIME NITE"

A Riot of Fun!
Slim Summerville, Zasu Pitts in

Love Birds

An Avalanche of Laughs
Also
Harry Langdon Comedy
Scenic Novelty
ANY SEAT 10c

WED., THURS., MAY 23-24 The Big Show is Here!

FRANK BUCK'S Wild Cargo

1000 Thrills! Amazing Wonders
You've Never Dreamed of Right Before Your Eyes.
Also
Special Short Subjects.
Prices 10c and 25c