

WEATHER

Twice this week it has tried to rain. Monday night there was a little shower and Thursday morning there was a little dampening.

For the past nine months we have said "We need rain." We still need it. We need it badly. We need it any way it wants to come.

Soil in wheatfields is said to be cracking. Lawns look poorly; pastures are a sad sight for this time of year. Late sowed oats has little prospect of amounting to anything.

There are three things we want to brag about — the wheat—the rye and the stand of corn. Wheat stooled out beautifully this spring and is thick as hair on the head of a well-haired fellow like the editor for instance: Rye looks equally good and there is quite a bit of it this year. Farmers last fall thought rye bread and beer would be all the rage this summer.

Corn went into the ground in fine shape and came up the same way. Most of it is up and the fields present a pretty checkered sight. Farmers are working it. There is still some moisture in the ground, especially that broken last fall. But the dread menace of bugs hangs over the corn prospects. If it stays hot and dry they will seriously damage the wheat prospects too.

If we would get about two inches of rain before the end of May, the corn would be knee-high before the middle of June. Many soybeans have been sown and they are coming up fine. Bugs will not touch them.

The farm bureau is planning a grand reception for the bugs in the form of a demonstration which will show how the unwelcome guests can be stopped by barriers of tar-lines and other vile-smelling stuff.

Do any of you folks ever remember having had a perfect farming year? We don't. There is always something to peeve the hard-working and well-meaning farmers. If it is not drought, it is too much rain; if it is not chinch bugs, it is army worms or grasshoppers, or Hessian flies; if it is not a crop shortage, it is a price-destroying surplus.

So the conclusion naturally is that farming is just one dern thing after another. It is the most gambolous—that's a new word, but a good one—existence that a mortal can have. But haven't we all got our worries? The farmers worries are mostly brought on by nature. We town folks are worried by the people we work for or by the people working for us; by the people we do business with or the people who try to do business with us.

Clover fields and alfalfa look fairly good, but short. Have you seen any sunflower fields this year?

Since Congressman Dobbins has named the four postmasters in Arthur, Lovington, Sullivan and Bethany, may we suggest that the handsome and delighted appointees get together to organize a quartet that can be used for political or community purposes. They'll have time for this, for the clerks will continue to do the work. Dear Congressman, will you please send them some sheet music, in care of The Progress? Little Hugh, Dinger, Dale and Cappy ought to be able to warble a classy bit of harmony. When we all get together, together, etcetera, etc.

No Farm Adviser Has Been Chosen

Moultrie county is without a farm adviser. J. H. Hughes, who held that job, left Monday for Chicago where he will be employed as farm field agent for the John Hancock Ins. Co.

President Charles Shuman of the farm bureau says that six applicants have been certified to the board of directors as eligible. This eligibility list is furnished by the University of Illinois. All six of these men are from the southern part of the state. They will be asked to come here for personal interviews with the board of directors. If none of the six are employed, another list will be asked for.

In the meantime the affairs of the bureau are being handled by the office assistant, Mrs. John Albright and the bureau president, Charles Shuman.

SULLIVAN ELEVEN ON DECATUR OUTING MONDAY

Eleven young women of this city went to Decatur Monday night where they had dinner at the Orlando Hotel and then went to a show.

Those in the party were Pauline and Helen Howson, Ruby and Cora Elliott, Lois Dixon, Helen Dunscomb, Dorothy Wood, Beulah Elder, Vella Bryant, Enid Newbould and Loucellie Hoffman.

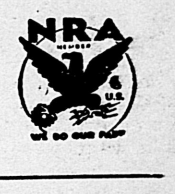
SHOE WORKERS NOTICE

The Non-Union group of workers will meet at the V. F. W. hall Friday night of this week at 7 o'clock. It will be to your best interests to be present.

C. W. Janes, Pres. J. B. Moisson, Sec'y.

Saddest Words of Tongue or Pen; No Pay Today, When There Might Have Been

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS



ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1934

78TH YEAR NO. 21

Weekly Band Concerts Here This Summer

First of Series of Ten Concerts Will Be Wednesday Night, June 6th. High School Band to Play.

Sullivan will have band concerts this summer. Members of the Community club made the annual solicitation for funds this week and the merchants responded liberally. The high school band, under the direction of Principal R. A. Scheer will give the concerts on the court house square.

The first of these concerts will be on the Night of Wednesday, June 6th. Mr. Scheer has an outstanding band and good concerts are assured.

These concerts are paid for by the people of Sullivan and are given in appreciation for the trade that they receive from the surrounding community. Everybody is invited to these concerts. They afford an opportunity for a pleasant visit among the folks who attend.

Engagement Party At Cummins Home

An announcement tea was given by Mrs. Dave Cummins, Saturday, complimentary to her daughter Miss Jennie Margaret. The hours were from three to five.

Miss Cummins' engagement to C. T. Duncan of Decatur was announced. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Mr. Duncan is employed by the Kregel Casket Company of St. Louis. He formerly attended Millikin college and was a member of the Delta Sigma Phi.

Miss Cummins graduated from the STHS in the class of '27 and also attended the University of Colorado at Boulder and Bush Conservatory at Chicago.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Clyde Patterson and Miss Eleanor Cummins. Mrs. Guy Little, Miss Lucille Coolman, Miss Bernice Lawson and Miss Mary Carmack, poured.

The color scheme used in the decorations was pink and white. Many cut flowers were used to advantage in decorating the home.

Out of town guests included: Mrs. W. C. Duncan, Mrs. George Johns, Miss Beverly Calhoun of Decatur.

Cheese Factory Extends Invitation

Armour Creameries will have open house at their local cheese factory all day Saturday.

A cordial invitation is extended to everybody to come and see a modern cheese factory in operation and to partake of cheese sandwiches and coffee. (If you want beer with your sandwiches, you'll have to furnish that yourself, says Manager Langford.)

This factory, which opened several weeks ago, after equipment had been moved here from Lovington now employs twelve truck drivers and twelve plant men besides the office force. Manager Langford returned early this week from Florida where he has been doing some work at an Armour factory.

The local plant gets about 27,000 pounds of milk daily and this yields 3,000 pounds of cheese. Cheese shipments are made by the carload. The plant has a capacity for further development and can take care of considerably more milk than it is now getting.

Armour Creameries, being large food manufacturers, have a ready market for their product.

Memorial Day To Be Observed Here

Memorial day services will be held at the Grand Theatre at 1:30 p. m. May 30. The speaker will be Rev. Glenn Garber. There will be music and reading of the memorial day orders.

Following the meeting in the theatre the parade will form on the North side of the square and proceed to Greenhill cemetery.

All flowers are requested to be brought to the Master in Chancery's room at the Court House by nine o'clock Wednesday morning. Parade will be in charge of Lieutenant D. K. Campbell.

BURCHAM-SHIP

A Charleston item tells of the marriage of John M. Burcham of Bethany and Miss Eva Shipp of Sullivan which took place there on Friday afternoon.

No Action On Gas Plant For City

The city council some time ago referred further action on the matter of accepting the government's grant of \$79,000 for building a butane gas plant in this city to City Attorney Meeker to investigate the legal phases of the matter. No report has as yet been made.

This is the proposition sponsored by a St. Louis engineering firm.

Clarence Miller Is Now Postmaster

Clarence Miller, Sullivan's new postmaster took charge of the duties of his office Monday morning. His commission arrived Saturday. On that same day he resigned as highway commissioner and was checked out, after giving the town board a complete list of the property in charge of the commissioner.

C. W. Tichenor who has been serving as acting postmaster since last fall, again becomes assistant postmaster. There are no other changes in the personnel of the office force, all being under Civil Service.

The new postmaster, who has been highway commissioner for the past two terms, pulled that department out from under a big load of indebtedness. The taxpayers, generally, regret his leaving that office but all join in wishing him success in his new job.

Dolan Carnine Is Arrested For Fraud

Supt. Cale Cunningham has sworn out a warrant and caused the arrest Friday of D. W. Carnine on a charge of stealing electricity from the city. It is alleged that more than \$40 worth was taken, but the actual amount cannot be definitely determined.

The alleged stealing is said to have been done by connecting up ahead of the meter. The Carnine house, in the extreme southeastern part of the city has been occupied by the Carnine and Lawyer families. Only the monthly minimum of \$1.00 was being paid for electricity. Supt. Cunningham was puzzled because the meter reading was so small. Investigation disclosed the way in which the lines had been tapped. This has been going on since last fall, prior to which time a reasonable amount was paid monthly for the service.

The hearing was set before Judge Lambrecht Wednesday morning, at which time continuance was granted to June 1st.

Several years ago a prominent resident was caught beating the city in a similar manner. The matter was kept quiet and settlement was made in the sum of \$150, it has been learned lately.

The city officials are taking court action in this present case as a warning that they will prosecute any one found tampering with its wires in an effort to defraud.

Mr. Carnine, the defendant, is complainant in a suit now in court in which he seeks \$10,000 from the city for polluting a stream that flows through his pasture with the city's sewage discharge.

WILLIAM R. MARTIN DIED SAT. IN PEORIA

William R. Martin a well known resident of the Bruce community died in a Peoria hospital Saturday. He was in that city visiting his daughter Mrs. Marguerite Beck when taken ill. He was about 70 years of age.

For many years he was a rail-roader and lived in Mattoon. About nine years ago he moved on a farm near Bruce. He leaves his second wife, nee Hunter of Bruce and the following children: Willis Martin, James Martin, Mrs. May Merrick and Mrs. Sola Kirkendoll of Mattoon and Mrs. Beck of Peoria.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon and burial was in the Elliott cemetery near Neoga.

PEGGY WOLF HAD PARTY FOR HER 5TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Carl Wolf entertained several children at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter Peggy who observed her 5th birthday anniversary.

Those present were Virginia Wilson, Barbara David, Ellen and Little, Marilyn Cruze, Gwendolyn Newbould, Andy Patterson, Joan Lang, Shirley Wolf, Eddie McEvid, Roger Kilton, Bobby Kelly and Bobby Reed.

Large Class To Graduate STHS June 4th

Closing Days for High School Are Drawing Nigh. The Class is One of the Largest in the History of the School.

Baccalaureate for the graduation class of the Sullivan township high school will be June 3rd. Commencement will be June 4th.

Cleo Hall daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Hall is class valedictorian and Louise Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Cochran is salutatorian.

The names of the graduating class are as follows:

Lucille Alumbaugh, Dale Armentrout, Richard Barclay, Charles Barnes, Floyd Barnes, Doris Bolin, Fern Bolin, Robert Bolin, Dean Brackney, Dorothy Brumfield, Augusta Burtcheard, Louise Cochran, Mabel Colclasure,

Olleen Condon, Opal Crane, Eleanor Cummins, Chester Daum, Virgil Ferguson, Mary Lois Fleming, Lula Freese,

Bernice Fuels, Philip Hagerman, Cleo Hall, Bernice Hawbaker, Frank Horn, Leo Horn, Doris Hoskins, Wayne Hughes, Leo Jenne, Rachel Kinsel (LeGrand), Orris Lane, Imogene Lee, Bertha Marble Ruth Martin, Gynith Mayberry, David Moore.

Harold Murray, June Myers, Joyce Neill, George Poland, Dorothy M. Purvis, Joseph Purvis, Charles Reeder.

Lone Reedy, Talmage Reeser, Charles Rhoades, Luella Rhoades, Lewis Rudy, Edmund Scheer, Lloyd Shelby, Ruby Sharpe,

Freda Shirey, Glenn Shirey, Lola Belle Schultz, Mildred Underwood, Carol Watson, Marie Watts, Lorene Woodruff, Kenneth Wooley and Olive Wren.

Guy Carnine, Wayne Carnine, Glen Floyd, Geraldine Grace, Lyle Grace, Charles Hollenbeck and John Winchester.

Margaret Crowdsom Passed On Friday

Mrs. Margaret Crowdsom, widow of the late Charles W. Crowdsom died Friday after a long illness from cancer.

Her maiden name was Wiley and she was born November 14, 1863 in East Nelson township and spent her entire lifetime in that community.

On February 14, 1886 she was united in marriage with Charles Crowdsom who preceded her in death only four months and 13 days ago. A daughter, Sada Drew and an infant son preceded the parents in death. The surviving children are Mrs. Osa Ault, Mrs. Ora Grider and Clarence Crowdsom.

She was a member of the Jonathan Creek Christian church.

Funeral services were held on Sunday in the Sullivan Christian church, in charge of Rev. W. B. Hopper. The remains were laid to rest in Greenhill cemetery. Pall bearers were William Powell, Jas. Epperson, Al Wooley, Walter Spangh, Bert Lane and Ernest Davis.

More Bastian Pupils Answer Roll-Call

The roster of students of the Bastian Seminary, which illuminated the minds of the young here many years ago, is growing weekly. Latest to report are Mrs. J. M. Cummins, Mrs. Kate Dedman and Miss Vene Millizen. There seems to be some disagreement, however, as to just where seminary buildings were located. Mrs. Dedman says that the present Todd residence was a part of the seminary buildings. Hugh Roney does not claim to have attended but he remembers the apple orchard which extended from the seminary building north to Water street.

Will Teach Music In Marion High School

Leon Wesley Reeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reeder of this city has been employed to teach music and band in the Marion high school next term.

Mr. Reeder is a member of this year's U. of I. graduating class. During his University term he specialized in the study of music and has several times won recognition for his outstanding ability in his chosen profession.

Brown Shoe Co. Will Not Run A Closed Shop

Positive Statement Made by Company Officials. Strike Still On. Business Men Seek Some Means of Getting Factory Re-Opened.

Sullivan's shoe factory remains closed. It will never open as a "closed union shop."

It will open whenever the workers are willing to return to work under the conditions and wages paid at the time of closing.

ALL employees are invited to return. None of them will be discriminated against or penalized for their activities in the strike.

These are the main facts pertaining to a situation that has thrown about 650 people out of work here and crippled the business interests of the entire community.

The workers are divided into two camps,—union and non union. The Non-union has headquarters, so has the union. Each faction holds meetings several times a week and each side seeks to enlist and hold workers.

Wednesday twelve Sullivan business men went to St. Louis to get the low-down on the entire situation. Many rumors were in circulation here. Any rumor favoring the union would be denied by the other faction and vice versa.

They received a very cordial reception from the Brown Shoe Company officials and several conferences were had during the day.

The local committee made their position clear to the Brown people. They were not in St. Louis to protest or fight against the union, nor the non-union.

They wanted to know what steps were necessary for the re-opening of the factory and putting 650 people back to work.

The committee brought home with them the facts as to the attitude of the company, as stated in the opening paragraphs of this item. In these matters the company officials were very positive. They stated that they would rather cease making shoes altogether than to operate "Closed Shops" and be subject to labor domination.

No Prejudice

They were equally positive in their statements that they would not be prejudiced against any laborers who would return to work. They do not want to open the factory, if trouble threatens. They would much rather leave the factory locked as it is now, than have the workers embroiled in fights and other troubles.

Local Meeting

Thursday morning a meeting of the business men and others was called for 9:30 in the circuit court room. Purvis Tabor presided and George Roney acted as secretary. The other members of St. Louis

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History Essay Awards June 9th

Twelve Moultrie county eighth grade pupils have written essays on "The History of Moultrie County."

The twelve are: Paul Alexander—Freeland—Titus Thomas Young—Smysor. Shirley Norine Pifer—Strickland Daisy Rich—Lake City. Betty Relker—Lake City. Robert Ensign—Prairie View. Rufus Beachy—Otto. Margie Buckley—Walker. Louise Lane—Julian. Kale Craig, Julian. Fred England—Palmyra. Mary Louise Bolin—Bolin.

At the Moultrie county teachers institute held February 2nd an announcement from the American Legion was made by Orville Powell stating that two awards would be made by the Legion in this county, such awards to be presented at the time of the 8th grade commencement on June 9th.

The awards will go—one to a boy and one to a girl. All of the essays had to be in by May 1st.

The Essays will be judged by the English Department of the Sullivan Township High School.

SHOWER FRIDAY NIGHT FOR ENID NEWBOULD

A number of girl friends of Miss Enid Newbould are tendering her a miscellaneous shower at her home Friday night, complimentary to her approaching marriage in June to Wayne Miller.

IN MASONIC HOME

A new member of the Illinois Masonic Home is William J. Poe of Windsor. He has for many years been a leading citizen of that town and at one time was its mayor.

Frank Thompson Buys Harshman Place

A deal was closed this week by which Frank J. Thompson became the owner of the property on East Jackson street, known as the Lucius Harshman place. Scott State bank of Bethany has owned the place for a number of years.

The consideration was \$4,000. After modernizing the place Mr. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Symons and son will occupy it.

Broadcast Causes Arrest Of Gypsies

Thursday of last week a band of gypsies infested this part of the country. They visited Ben Evans near Kirksville and managed to get about \$4.50 from him. He caught the vixen in the act and made her give the money back. She did. Examination after she left disclosed that she had kept half when in the act of putting the money into Mr. Evans' pocket.

That indignant bachelor notified Sheriff Lansden. He called the Tuscola station and Mr. Bush at once broadcast the crime. An officer in Strasburg heard the news and looking out of the window saw the gypsies driving by. He gave chase and arrested them. Sheriff Lansden hurried to the scene. Mr. Evans got his money back, expenses were paid and the gyps were told to move on. Later Sheriff Wilson of Macon county called Lansden. He wanted the wandering criminals for some offense committed against the law and dignity of his community.

Fire Department Gets Inspector's O. K.

Commissioner Ben Luke was a proud city official Wednesday morning. He is in charge of the city's fire fighting apparatus.

On that morning O. H. Gent, inspector for the Illinois Inspection Bureau of the Insurance Underwriters was here to check on the city's fire fighting equipment.

The fire truck was given a thorough trial. Two 100-ft lines of 2 1/2 inch hose were attached to the pumper and the pump was started. The pressure on discharge was 135 lbs. of which 35 lbs. was accounted for on suction pressure, making the net pumping pressure 100 lbs.

The 1-inch nozzle delivered 284 gallons per minutes; the 1 1/8 inch nozzle 326 gallons, showing that the total capacity was 610 gallons per minute. This was a surprise to the inspector as the equipment capacity is rated at only 250 gallons per minutes.

The Sullivan fire department in recent years has been built up to meet insurance approval and give real service. Two men are on duty regularly—Jim Rhodes as day chief and Blonson Crockett as the night chief. Both men will respond to either a day or night call. The other firemen who drop their work or their sleep and report for duty when needed are L. Hilliard, Wilbur Shell, Harry, Fulk, Henry Cummins and Clyde Coventry. They receive \$2.00 per call.

Sullivan's fire department, backed by an adequate water supply has resulted in a big saving by the reduction of local fire insurance rates.

Flower Show to be At Shanks & Canine

A Flower show will be held during the hours of 2 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Shanks & Canine Store. This show is being sponsored by the Garden club of which Mrs. A. E. McCorvie is president.

Premiums will be awarded for the best varieties of flowers, the list which appeared in these columns last week. There will be no entry fee and no admission charge.

The show is open to the public and any one may enter flowers, exhibits to be in by noon Saturday.

BILL KINSEL REPORTS TO THE CARDINALS

Bill Kinsel, Bruce pitcher, who has been attracting the attention of the major league scouts was invited to come to St. Louis to try out with the Cardinals. He went Thursday morning.

SMYSOR DECORATION

There will be a basket dinner and decoration services at Smysor church, Sunday, May 27th. Arthur Steward will be the speaker.

Streets Need Oiling; Money In Treasury

Only Small Amount of Accumulated Municipal Light Plant Surplus Would Suffice to Pay for Needed Improvements.

The time has come for street oiling. It is a necessary improvement. In its street and alley funds the city has no available money for this purpose.

The people of Sullivan all pay an oil tax but this money is spent on country roads and on a few roads leading into the city. The state gasoline tax, of which the city is to get a portion is hopelessly tied up under the supervision of the state highway department.

Sullivan has plenty of money to oil its streets. This money is in the municipal light fund. A recent report of the superintendent showed a balance of nearly \$16,000 on May 10th.

Bethany and other nearby towns use funds so accumulated for street oiling. If other cities can do this, Sullivan can do so too and the action would meet with general approval.

The city's funds are under the jurisdiction of the city council, consisting of Mayor C. E. McFerrin and Commissioners Ray Bupp, Ben Luke, Henry Y. Kingrey and W. H. (Buck) Fisher. These men are anxious to serve the best interests of the city.

If the people who live on the unimproved dirt streets want some action toward oiling they must speak up and let their city officials know. The objection may be raised that the city cannot use its light plant accumulated funds for street improvement purposes. It is being done elsewhere. It can be done here. Nearly all of residents of the city are patrons of the municipal light plant and they certainly are not benefitting by accumulated funds which are not being put to work.

A conservative estimate is that it would take about \$3,000 to give the city's streets a good application of road oil. Street Superintendent Walter Birch has the streets in good condition and they will require very little additional grading before being ready to oil.

If the people want this done, they must talk to the city council members. Circulate petitions. The city needs this improvement. It has the money to pay for it and the taxpayers and light and power patrons will not kick on spending a portion of the accumulated funds in this way.

No Commissioner Has Been Selected

The town board of Sullivan township finds itself with quite a job on its hands. This job is making a selection, from among 19 applicants, to fill the vacancy in the office of highway commissioner for the balance of the term which expires next spring. The vacancy was caused by the resignation of Commissioner Clarence Miller, who is now postmaster.

The board started working on the job Monday and several sessions have been held. Of the applicants, three have been receiving votes. For a time the vote stood Henry Kingrey 2; U. G. Dazey 2 and Ray Evans 1. At a later meeting the final vote was Kingrey 2, Evans 2 and Dazey 1.

Another meeting of the board was scheduled for Thursday afternoon. There is a possibility that some other man than one of the three mentioned may be selected as a compromise candidate.

The board Thursday afternoon named H. Y. Kingrey to fill the vacancy.

BUY A POPPY SATURDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will observe Poppy Day, next Saturday. Poppies will be distributed and any amount may be given for them. These collections will be used for the benefit of Disabled Veterans hospital. The workers who will work in shifts are as follows: Mrs. S. J. Lewis, Mrs. Mervin Reed, Mrs. Ray Yeakel, Mrs. A. K. Merriman, Mrs. Allen Hawley, Mrs. Mabel Nichols, Miss Alleen Lansden, Mrs. Geo. Roney, Mrs. Ray James, Mrs. Elmer McIlwain, Mrs. Lewie David.

The Auxiliary is also soliciting books for the Public Library in this city. Anyone desiring to donate books may call Mrs. Ray James and the books will be called for and taken to the library.

The Sullivan Progress

Established 1856

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, Editor and Prop.

Office: 1422 W. Harrison St. Phones: Office 128; Res. 411

Subscription Rate, \$1.50 Per Year Advertising Rates on Application

Published Every Friday at Sullivan, Illinois Entered as Second-Class matter at the Post Office, Sullivan, Illinois, under Act of Congress of March 8, 1879.

The Editor's Chair

Hear counsel, and receive instruction, that thou mayest be wise in thy latter end.—Proverbs.

Laws are like cobwebs, which may catch small flies, but let wasps and hornets break through.—Swift.

Learning makes a man fit company for himself—Young

Care to our coffin adds a nail, no doubt; and every grin, so merry, draws one out.—Wolcott

"In Flanders Fields"

"In Flanders fields the poppies blow Between the crosses, row on row." Still in the town men talked of trade And what good business fighting made, For those who didn't have to go.

Shares close to "high" and lives at "low," Profits in steel for friend—or foe. But count what dividends were paid In Flanders fields!

This one for valor—"yo-ho-to-ho!" This one that henceforth men should sow Strife nevermore. Here a brigade Because some men in town had said. "We must do business, and who'll know In Flanders fields?" —Christian Science Monitor

Right To Join; But Also Right To Keep Out.

The law recognizes the right of workers to unionize for collective bargaining.

The law also recognizes the right of men and women to keep out of a union, if they so desire.

The NRA and the Roosevelt administration recognizes both of these principles. It does not place the union man above the non-union man.

The man or woman who does not want to be entangled in a union nor follow union leadership, is entirely within his rights as a worker and as a citizen.

When a partially organized industry becomes embroiled in labor difficulties, the solution is usually hard to find.

In the first place, the owner of the business has some rights, as represented by the capital invested and an established market. When an owner ceases to have some say as to what he shall pay his employes, that owner had better disband his working forces and liquidate his business.

Where all employes are unionized, and the leadership is sane and reasonable, it is not difficult to reach a settlement. In such cases strikes are seldom necessary. Good common sense prevails.

Where employes are only partly organized, those who are not in the union, have rights which are trampled underfoot by those who strike, shut off machinery and throw all employes out of work.

That seems to be the state of affairs here in Sullivan. Hundreds of shoe workers are out of work against their will, because others were dissatisfied with conditions as they are and wanted to change them.

For more than two weeks this condition has now prevailed. A reasonable estimate in loss of wages is around \$25,000. This loss falls not only on the dissatisfied union workers, but those who did not join the union, who had no grievance and who wanted to continue working, are penalized as well.

At its best it is a complicated situation, just as all labor troubles are apt to be. There is something to be said on both sides of the issue. Some people are out of work because they want to be and feel that the strike will eventually result in good. Others are out of work against their will, contrary to their good judgment and through no fault of their own.

Generally organized labor becomes very bitter against those who do not see with them. But the fact remains that a man has a right to decide for himself whether or not he shall join a union and he is entirely within his moral and legal rights no matter what his decision may be.

Labor unions in years past have done much good to improve living conditions, but like other human activities, parasites and racketeers have occasionally pried their way into them and exploited not only the employers, but the employes as well.

Eastern shoe manufacturers and eastern shoe workers will benefit greatly through a prolonged shoe manufacturing strike in the St. Louis area. Can this be the reason why men from the east are here to advise and lead in the unfortunate situation that prevails? Are the union Brown shoe workers, perhaps, playing unwittingly into the hands of those who expect to profit through the shortage in supply of shoes which will result from a prolonged shut-down?

Come, Let Us Have A Friendly Argument?

"I like to argue" said a business friend of ours who called on us the other evening. "So do I", was our reply as we discussed a matter at which our opinions were at variance. It was a friendly argument.

There was something to be said in favor of his views and we presented an array of facts to substantiate ours. We

parted friends, but it is doubtful whether either was converted to the other's viewpoint.

Friendly argument is always refreshing. It is only when people get peeved and hostile during an argument that ill results.

If a man is firmly grounded in his opinions and can intelligently present them, he has no fault to find with somebody else who holds opposite views and is ready to make an exposition of them.

If, however, a man is in doubt about the things he espouses he generally covers up his ignorance with anger, bluster and abuse. When he gets into that state of mind, his argument is lost. Let him alone.

We always learn in an argument, even if the party we argue with does not convince us. Arguments clear up misunderstandings. They sharpen the intellect and open to the mind new avenues of thought.

However, it is always safe practice to not argue unless you are fully informed as to the facts on your side.

The Six County Plan -- A Mistake.

If the plan to re-district Illinois into six counties should be adopted, Moultrie county will be part of a large central-Illinois county whose county seat will doubtless be Springfield.

We are opposed to that plan because it is getting away from representative government. It will not be economical and it will not be efficient. We believe in permitting the people to administer their own local governmental affairs, in accordance with the finances available and to the best interest of the public needs.

The new plan would not be responsive to the wishes of the people. The larger cities would dominate the situation. They would elect the officials and such officials would appoint their political henchmen to administer the county affairs. The larger the counties now, the deeper they are in debt.

As an illustration — Under present township government (and the new plan might do away with townships altogether) you pay a certain tax for road and bridge work and for road oiling. You elect one of your neighbors commissioner and entrust the funds to his care. He spends them for best results. He hires workers right in your own township to help him do the work. You see what you get. Furthermore an itemized statement is required to be published showing exactly what the money is spent for and who gets it.

Could you get such service through the big county plan? You would not. Men whom you do not know would handle your tax funds and pay very little attention to you and your needs.

If this matter ever comes to a vote of the people, the voters of the rural counties can defeat it. An overwhelming array of propaganda will be put out by those who are backing it, but if the farmers exercise a measure of common sense, they can keep control of their local government and its functions.

Editorial Shorts

"Carrying those Roosevelt banners in the parade was misrepresentation" said a woman who called up Tuesday morning. "The President has never said or done anything to justify some people throwing others out of work who do not agree with them. Please put that in the paper." We did.

"When the Brown Shoe company went on the NRA they raised the price of shoes far beyond what they had to raise wages," so said a man we met on the street the other day. Perhaps they did. We did not investigate the matter.

Sullivan has about \$16,000 in its municipal light fund. This is an open account and does not take into consideration its very ample sinking fund for repairs or replacements. It would take about \$3,000 of this money to properly oil the dirt streets of Sullivan. Do you people want this done? If so, say so.

Nobody hates a reformer more than another reformer; likewise, nobody hates a racketeer more than another racketeer.

Our idea of an American college is a place where anybody can go to learn anything that will help him in his chosen work—whether it be the spreading of a load of manure in the open field or representing the court of St. James. We would abolish all college credits, past servitude in schools, degrees, etc., and make the only entering qualification the applicant's desire to improve himself—or herself. As long as the ordinary people's money is collected through taxes to support schools and universities, they are entitled to the help that our sort of college can give them.

An exchange says: "No newspaper is worth two hoots in a barnyard that never steps on anyone's toes."

And though some of us may hate to confess it, the filling stations and the chain stores taught neatness and system in business—and now the Sales Tax is teaching us bookkeeping.

One way in which the depression could be helped is to let every man who can afford it take an extra wife or two. Then enlarge the army to keep peace. Of course some girls might object to this

wording and say "Why take an extra wife or two" when we girls who are not wives want to be taken. All right, have it your way. We are not backing this proposition, you understand—just suggesting it.

WALT BIRCH EXCITES FISHERMAN'S ADMIRATION

Walter Birch was the proud center of many groups of local fishermen over the week end as he related to them the story of his great catch in Lake Decatur Friday.

Innocently and unsuspectingly fishing near "Lost Bridge" for crappies, Uncle Walt felt a heavy tug on his line, and the battle was on. Officer John Pifer was present in capacity as adviser while Uncle Walt heaved and grunted and "played" his captive finally getting him close to shore so that John could hook his finger in the gills and land it — a blue catfish, weighing about 4 pounds. Walt looked his captive over and turning to the rest of the Sullivan boys and others, remarked "Boys, you see now how it's done." And just then a button popped off his manly shirt bosom and nearly hit Joe Waggoner in the eye.

Just for relaxation and to calm down, Uncle Walt caught 7 more nice crappies, Pifer caught 19 and the other boys also caught some. In the party, besides the hero were Officer Pifer, Les Atchison, Tobias Rhodes and Joe Waggoner. Ordinary catfish are common and most anybody can catch them but a real "blue cat" is something else again. "I fished some to catch it's mate" says Walt, "but without success, but when it comes hunting its pal, one of these days I'll get it."

STATE FARMING PAYS

Twenty-three state farms produced dairy, grain, beef and other food products valued at \$812,302, during the year ending April 1, according to an annual report of Wiggalls S. O'Hair, superintendent of the state division of dairy husbandry. For the same period, after deducting disbursements, the farms returned a net profit totaling \$296,280.87.

BUY MORE AUTOMOBILES

As an indication of business revival, one of the country's leading automobile manufacturers reports that up to April 20th of this year it has sold 235,332 units as compared to 154,526 for the same period of time in 1933. The sales are showing a steady increase from month to month, plainly showing that the buying power of the people is being gradually restored.

Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

The Last Judgement. Lesson for May 27th. Matt. 25:31-46. Golden Text: 2 Corinthians 5:10.

Note the principal of separation in this wonderful parable of the final judgment. The saved and the unsaved are not selected on the basis of creed, or race, or church affiliation, but by the criterion of neighborly kindness. Those who have fed the hungry and thirsty, who have housed the stranger, clothed the naked, and visited the sick and imprisoned, are welcomed into eternal life. But all who have neglected these fundamental obligations are condemned.

This test is made very graphic by Tolstoi's story, "Where Love Is, God Is." Martin, a devout cobbler, lived in a basement room with only one window. In his old age he thought much about his soul. One night he sat up late reading the gospel until he fell asleep. A voice called to him "Martin, Martin! Look out into the street tomorrow, for I shall come."

The next day an old, broken down soldier came to Martin's window, and cleared away the snow with his spade. "What if I called him in?" thought Martin. They had tea together.

Then later a strange woman with shabby clothes, and a crying baby passed Martin's window. Martin invited her in, fed her, gave her an old cloak, and played with the baby until it laughed.

Later still an apple-woman stopped in front of Martin's window. A boy snatched an apple and tried to steal away. The woman seized him and scolded. Martin came out and pleaded for forgiveness.

That night Martin again opened the New Testament. He seemed to hear footsteps. Sure enough, there was the old soldier, the woman and her baby and the apple-woman and the boy.

And Martin's soul was glad. He put on his spectacles, and this is what he read: "I was a hungered, and ye gave me meat; I was thirsty and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger, and ye took me in. . . . Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

18 Years Ago

May 25, 1916 Leland Sexton, 16 died Saturday morning. He had pneumonia and brain fever following measles attack.

George Purvis residence was destroyed by fire Tuesday afternoon.

Archie Dearman of Lovington and Violet Bray of this city were married Saturday.

Theda Bara, celebrated "vampire" actress was playing at Jefferson theatre in "Gold and The Woman."

TEN YEARS AGO

May 23, 1924 Mrs. James A. Wright, nee Maude Miller died May 19th.

Clayton Poland was caught under a disc and received a badly lacerated leg.

Township high school was graduating sixty-seven.

Sheriff Vern Ashbrook's father, Alvin Ashbrook age 78 died Saturday.

Charles F., weight 9 1/2 pounds arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Atchison, May 15th.

Harold Roney, art instructor in South Bend, Indiana schools spent the week end here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roney.

TOMATO BLUSH IS REDDER

IF SUN IS NOT TOO HOT

The reddest tomatoes are not the ones that grow where the sun is hottest. On the contrary, scientists of United States Department of Agriculture, and several State experiment stations, who made a careful comparative study of tomato varieties in connection with the identification of the principal commercial varieties, found that the ideal red color of a variety does not always develop to the same extent in different regions. Under abnormally high temperatures or when the fruits are exposed to the different rays of the sun without shade from leaves the characteristic rich red may not develop. Varieties that are of a rich brilliant scarlet in the central and northern regions of the country tend toward a granadine color under the higher temperatures of the south and southwest.

A generation ago a scientist at Washington University, St. Louis showed in laboratory studies that the red pigment develops in harvested ripening tomatoes very little at 86° F. or above. These recent studies widely scattered over the United States show in a striking way an influence of temperature in the field that has long been suspected but not definitely demonstrated.

To soften hard water in small lots add a little borax, or trisodium phosphate, which will cut the hardening salts.

TRADE FAILURES FALL TO LOW OF 14 YEARS

NEW YORK — Business failures in the United States in April, both in number and liabilities, touched an exceptional low. Dun & Bradstreet report 1,052 for which total liabilities was \$25,786,975. With the exception of the short month of February this year, when total insolvencies were 1,049, there has been no month since January 1920 in which failures were so few. Failures in April 1933, when the tendency was toward a lower level, were 1,921; in April 1932 they were 2,816, and in April 1931 they were 2,383, in both instances the highest ever reported for that month.

A BIT OF HISTORY

During the early part of the 17th century, British Capital was meagre and hazards of trading in distant and often half-civilized regions were great. For these and other reasons, merchants pooled their resources and distributed the risks in organizing trading companies incorporated by the Crown. Each company had a monopoly of the trade in that particular part of the world assigned to it.

Among the many companies formed for the purpose of increasing British trade was the London Company. This Company received its charter in 1606 with the right to mine gold, silver and copper, the Crown to receive one-fifth of the precious metal and one-fifteenth of the copper. The London Company was to exercise its rights within fifty miles both north and south from its point of landing in the new World and within a hundred miles both inland and seaward.

One hundred and twenty settlers on the three ships of the London Company, the Susan Constant, the God-speed and the Discovery set sail from England late in 1606. In May 1607, this expedition reached Jamestown to establish the first permanent English settlement in America, passing and naming Cape Henry, Cape Charles and Old Point Comfort on their way thru the capes, Hampton Roads and up the James River to the settlement.

Peculiar to all such undertakings, hardships were plentiful. Sixteen of the original one hundred and twenty died before reaching Jamestown and were buried at sea. Malaria, mosquitoes, poor water, unfriendly savages and insufficient preparations for combating these and other hazards, were finally overcome mainly through the natural leadership of John Smith. He explored, traded with the Indians, grew crops and kept the Colony in existence until help came from the old country.

Briefly that's the story of the founding of the first permanent English settlement in America. Great has been the result of the perseverance of those colonists.

THE DEER BREADLINE

It isn't the cities alone that had needed relief this last winter. There were breadlines in the woods. Severe weather, with heavy snowfall, deprived the deer of their usual feeding grounds in many sections. So state and federal agents tried to save them from starvation.

Experiments in the Adirondacks by the New York State Conservation Department show deer to be surprisingly human in such matters. A special bread was made for them of soy beans, molasses and other ingredients, and fastened to balsam trees. At first they shied at these loaves, suspecting treachery. But when they had once tasted the bread and found no harm in it, they would form breadlines just like human beings, feeding one at a time, with the other deer waiting their turn.

It may seem superfluous to feed wild animals when people are hungry. But it isn't when there is enough for all—as there is in this country. There is a sort of reflex benefit about the process, too. The more kindly we are to animals, the more kindly we grow toward each other. All round improvement in our civilization over previous ages. Binghamton (N. Y.) Sun.

The hens are cackling about a new code. They want incubators put out of business. Here's the way of it as told by the Little Red Hen. "We lay the eggs and nature intended that we should hatch them. The incubator not only takes away our jobs and causes an overproduction but also is the reason why many of us hens are sitting on the pot when we are only insisting on our rights."

The modern newspaper, large or small is "contact man," for its community outside its field of publication. Every worthwhile citizen should be as anxious as the publisher himself to make each newspaper truly representative. —Western Publisher

Brandy Sauce

A Sullivan mother was getting her little 5-year old daughter ready for a party. The mother was rather "fussy" and warned the little tot against doing or saying anything that might be embarrassing to the family pride. "Now do be very very careful, dear" she cautioned.

About 15 minutes after leaving, the little tot came back. "They sent me home" she announced.

"Oh dear! Oh dear!" moaned the hysterical mother, "I knew you would disgrace us. It is always like that! You make me so ashamed. You ungrateful little brat!"

"But mother, I want to tell you—"

"You need not explain. I know you did something awful. Oh, how will we ever live over it? What will our friends think? I'll never be able to hold up my head again."

And so on and so forth, she raved, squelching the little tot every time she wanted to say anything. Finally she called up her husband: "Come home at once, something dreadful has happened." He hurried home. What's wrong? "What's happened?" he gasped. "Oh that awful little young one! She's disgraced us. They've sent her home from the party."

The husband and father, very much worried, hunted up his offspring: "And what have you done now to make Mommy feel so bad?" he asked reproachfully. "I've done nothing." She replied. "For almost an hour, I've been trying to tell Mommy that the darn party will not take place till next week. She had the date wrong."

—As told on the golf course.

How many apples did Adam and Eve eat?

Some say Eve 8 and Adam 2—a total of 10 only.

Now we figure the thing out far differently: Eve 8 and Adam 8—a total of 16.

We think the above figures are entirely wrong.

If Eve 8 and Adam 82, certainly the total will be 90.

Scientific men, however, on the strength of the theory that the antediluvians were giants, reason something like this: Eve 81 and Adam 82—total 163.

Wrong again. What could be clearer than if Eve 81 and Adam 812, the total was 893?

I believe the following to be the true solution: Eve 814 Adam, and Adam 8124 Eve—8,938.

Still another calculation is as follows: If Eve 814 Adam, Adam 81242 oblige Eve, total 82,056. —Exchange

We see in the papers where a Taylorville couple that got married ten years ago have just made that fact known to their friends. They have no children.

The way the weather has been this spring a man had best keep his overcoat on the peg next to where he parks his straw hat.

"I've got a Dillinger hog on my place" said Joe Poke of Brushy Bend. "Why did you give it that name" asked the neighbor? "Cause I can't keep the darn thing in a pen."

Little care I what songs the choir sings" said the artistic man, "but ye gods, how I would like to have a hand in selecting the millinery that the sopranos and altos wear!"

And they tell the story about the plumber who went to church to get married, and had to make another trip home because he had forgotten to bring his bride.

"I enjoyed my four years in high school" says Chuck Reeder. "but I insist that the thing is not run right. We kids were required to do all the work and the teachers got all the pay."

Summer Boarder — "What a beautiful view that is!"

Farmer—"Maybe. But if you had to plow that view, harrow it, cultivate it, hoe it, mow it, fence it and pay taxes on it, it would look real ornery. —Montreal Star.

Glenn: "Dearest, I have made up my mind to stay home tonight." The Wife: "Darling, it's too late. I've made up my face to go out."

Codes are nothing new. Moses gave the world one years ago. He chiseled it on a tablet of stone—and the whole world has been "chiseling" on that code ever since.

While newspapermen are said to increase the intelligence of the people, we sometimes doubt it. The presses of the country put out 40,000,000 copies of newspapers daily. Much of this production is in direct competition with the manufacturers of toilet paper.

A Look Into Sullivan's Past Given In Letters From Readers

Mrs. Levi Seass Tells About Eagle Pond Drainage and Masonic Home Site; Mrs. Dunscomb a Bastian Student; O. L. Patterson Suggests Articles About Other Almost-Forgotten Enterprises.

O. L. PATTERSON TELLS OF SULLIVAN'S PAST

My Dear Editor: I notice you are asking for information about old-time Sullivan enterprises.

I will try to help some, principally by telling you where to get much information. My father, D. R. Patterson, eldest son of Jonathan (Donty) and Perlina Patterson, was an attendant and my mother, Ruth Leatherman, was a teacher at the old Bastian Seminary.

The Sullivan-Woolen mill was founded and run by Benjamin Jennings, who was father of the late Judge Jennings. You could take your wool to this mill and get it woven into jeans, mostly an Oxford grey. It was a fine-wearing cloth.

For further information I would suggest that you ask two men in Sullivan—Cash M. Powell and Sam B. Hall. I am glad to give you any information I can, but it is very hard for me to write. For almost two years I have been paralyzed and entirely helpless. I can not use my left side at all and can only write by laying the tablet on my lap when propped up in a rocking chair.

I can suggest several other Sullivan enterprises, such as the old Flour Mills of Donty Patterson; the Wagon Factory of Clapsadle & Bury; David Pifer's carriage factory; the Poland & Powers hay barns.

Also let us remember the Hall's Military Band of which Edward Hall was leader. At one time it was the finest in the state of Illinois and won many prizes. See S. B. Hall as he played cornet in this band.

The Doctor seems very hopeful that some day I may regain the proper use of myself. Until then I must wish you well, as this is tiring.

Very truly yours,
O. L. Patterson
22 N. LaCrosse Ave.
Chicago.

Editor's Note: We would be very glad to hear more about these old enterprises and will be thankful if folks will write us about them. Also—may we suggest that Mr. Patterson's Sullivan friends and acquaintances write to him. While he does not ask it, we are sure such letters would bring a ray of cheer to him. We hope that he may soon fully recover from his affliction.

MRS. DUNSCOMB WRITES OF SEMINARY & WOOLEN MILL

My Dear Editor: I read your articles in this week's Progress regarding the Bastian Seminary and the old woolen mill. I attended the Seminary when I was about twelve years of age. It was a brick structure standing close to the residence of Mrs. Margaret Todd and the Bastian home stood quite near, just south of the school building.

There was a gate near the former S. T. Eutler home through which the students entered and a board walk led to the school building.

Mr. Bastian was a former Christian minister and an educator. His family consisted of his wife, three daughters and a son. Miss Emma Lee, who I believe still resides near Sullivan taught the primary grades.

The old woolen factory stood between the Steele residence and the old flour mill.

It was owned by B. F. Jennings. I can remember Mrs. Jennings passing our home going to the factory. She would stop to chat with my mother and I well remember the lousy dresses she wore. I remember too a pair of woolen blankets my mother possessed, a product of the factory.

All of Mr. Jennings family helped him in the factory. Respectfully,
Mrs. Ruth Dunscomb.

EAGLE POND HISTORY

Mr. Brandenburger: I have seen your request for a history of Eagle Pond.

Many of the old settlers could tell you that for a long time it was practically a lake, covering many hundreds of acres of the pioneer land which now form such fertile farms.

It always had water in it and, in the spring of the year, the water was so deep it would swim a horse.

It got its name from an Eagle that built its nest from year to year in a large tree that stood near by.

During the sixties a number of men at Sullivan entered government land around it for fifty cents an acre. It was then all open prairie, with many cattle grazing on it.

I can give a history of the first large ditch made to drain it into Asa Creek.

In 1881 my husband, Levi Seass, and F. M. Powell bought a Wauchoo ditcher and road grader. It had an immense plow that threw the soil on a sixty foot endless belt, three feet wide. It took 12 horses and six men to handle it.

After making several ditches, they took a contract in 1882 to drain the pond and also to grade the Eagle Pond road. They put in the summer at it. They boarded at the home of Mr. Sites, living near the grove. The ditch was 12 feet wide and three feet deep. Several years afterward it was made deeper by another, and finally dredged out, and now many tile drain it. There are very few people older to tell of the Pond.

Personally I know more of the history of the Masonic farm, for when I was a child, I, with my cousins, dropped corn by hand over the ground where the Masonic Home buildings now stand. According to the Biographical history of Moultrie and Shelby

counties Judge J. E. Eden was instrumental in selling swamp land in court, and the money was used to build the court house, after the fire of the old court house in 1865, and had money enough to buy 200 acres for the poor farm. Eagle Pond was a part of this swamp land.

Mrs. Levi Seass.

CHURCH NOTES

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.

What is your age? Yes, the Baptist Bible School has an age grouping that just fits your case. Supt. Ralph Shirey will see that you find the right class and teacher. Yes, you'll like it, others do. Come and see.

Your preacher for this Sunday is the Rev. Dale Tenison, pastor of the Mt. Zion General Baptist church of Fuller's Point Community. Rev. Mr. Tenison is a returned missionary from the Island of Guam where he served some two years. He has a message for you.

Mrs. John Kracht is the leader for Tuesday's prayer meeting. Hear Mrs. Kracht give thanks to God for His manifold blessings.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. G. M. Garber, Pastor
The next Sunday morning service hour of this church will be given over to the celebration of the union Memorial Day Service.

This service will be held this year at the First Christian church with the Rev. Mr. Barnett conducting, and will convene at 10:40 a. m. Sunday school will be held at the usual hour in this church, 9:45.

The choir rehearses on each Wednesday evening at 7:15 in the church. You are invited to attend the services of this church.

Allenville & Jonathan Creek CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

W. B. Hopper, Pastor
There will be Bible school at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at Allenville.

Preaching morning and night at Jonathan Creek church.

The morning subject will be "Not you, but Yours"; night subject "True Spirit of Unity."

Bible school and Christian Endeavor at Jonathan Creek at the usual hours.

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.

Brother Sweitzer preached a strong sermon Thursday evening. You are welcome to meet with us. John 6:11—"And Jesus took the loaves; and when he had given thanks, he distributed to the disciples, and the disciples to them that were set down." Notice the two operations here, first, Jesus takes the loaves and blesses them, then he distributes to his disciples. We often think, how much we need Jesus, but did you ever think how much Jesus needs you? The loaves are a good type of the spiritual bread, which if denied, cause us to become lean in our souls and often causes spiritual starvation and death. To be sure, Jesus could command the angels to distribute this spiritual bread but it is not his plan. We are to be the distributors, therefore, I say, Jesus needs you. We have those who endeavor to feed the multitude with unblessed bread. They have not taken their loaves to the Lord that he might first give thanks and bless, and the loaves are not multiplied and the multitudes go hungry. I would have you notice the attitude also of those who received. "They were set down" they had ceased their activities and were waiting, expectantly, and hopefully. I am sure we miss many a spiritual feast because we do not cease our own activities and sit down.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor
Memorial Sunday will be observed in union service at the First Christian church next Sunday at 10:40 a. m. with the Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist churches uniting. A cordial invitation is extended to all, and seats will be reserved for members of the Grand Army of the Republic, Daughters of Union Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Foreign Wars Auxiliary, American Legion, Auxiliary to the American Legion, Boy Scouts and Girl Reserves. The public is most cordially invited to join in this service in memory of the dead and in honor of the living. While this service has grown out

Democratic Party Holding Gain It Made In The 1932 Election

The complete returns of the primary held last month, have given some encouragement to the Republicans in this congressional district. Just where they find a basis for such feeling is hard to determine unless it be in the vote of Champaign county.

In the eight counties in the district the Democrats polled 3,437 more votes than did the Republicans.

Shelby county is the banner Democratic county in primary returns, showing 7,067 Democrats to 1,933 Republicans. Next in line is old Moultrie with 3,175 Democrats to 1,455 Republicans.

In Champaign county where many Republicans were fighting for county office nominations that party topped the Democrats very decidedly, 11,927 Republican to 7,821 Democratic.

Returns from other counties in the district were: Coles 6,467 D.; 6,497 R.; DeWitt 3,837 D.; 3,388 R.; Douglas 2,622 D.; 3,313 R.; Macon 12,509 D.; 11,905 R.; Piatt 2,632 D.; 2,275 R. Total for district 46,130 D.; 42,693 R.

It is rather interesting to compare these figures with those of four years ago. Taking an office that usually does not engender much political activity, that of state central committeeman, the Blue Book shows that the Republicans in the 1930 primary cast 35,365 votes while the Democrats cast 9,061.

Downstate Democratic
Despite the fact that the contests for state nominations were hardest fought for on the Republican ticket, the Democrats on April 10th rolled up a total of 1,168,017 votes to the Republicans' 966,246. Another noteworthy feature of the primary is the fact that more Democratic votes were cast downstate than in Chicago. Heretofore Chicago claimed Democratic leadership while the downstate preferred to follow the principles of Republicanism. The Democratic vote April 10th showed 587,583 downstate and 580,454 in Cook county. Republicans had 387,773 in Cook county and 578,473 downstate.

In 1932 in the state-wide primary the Democrats polled 810,746 and the Republicans 756,134. In the 1930 primary the state totals on United States Senator were 1,410,538 Republican and 327,311 Democratic.

All of these figures show that there has been a very decided shift from the Republican to the Democratic fold.

While for a time it was claimed that the Republicans who left the party to vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932 would return at the next opportunity, such has not been the case.

The judicial elections and the 1934 primary very emphatically showed that the great majority of these Roosevelt voters are still voting Democratic.

of the wars of the past, the pastor's message will be a plea for peace, in the name of Him who is the Prince of Peace.

Promptly at 9:30 the Sunday School will convene, with lesson study, followed by the communion service, which will be held at this hour instead of the regular church hour. These sessions will close at the usual time in preparation for the Memorial service to follow.

At the evening hour, 7:30, the service of the church will be held with the pastor preaching. Come again into the house of God for an hour of fellowship and worship.

Sunday evening, in the Christian Endeavor marks the end of the Red-White contest with Levia Elder and Margaret Garrett leading. The result to date is a tie, so that it is possible for either side to win or perhaps another tie. More than 30,000 verses of scripture were read last week. Now for the finals next Sunday, Mabel Leeds will be the leader of the meeting, the subject being: "The Everyday Use and Abuse of Money."

"The church; a place to find God, gladness and good friends." Go to church.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT ENTERTAINS TREASURERS

Albert Walker, county superintendent of schools has arranged a luncheon party and meeting for the school treasurers. This party is being given at the National Inn Thursday night of this week.

William E. White, statistician, from State Supt. Blair's office in Springfield will be present to discuss new laws pertaining to the duties of school treasurers. A round table discussion will follow.

The treasurers who handle Moultrie school funds are G. R. Fleming, Sullivan; J. S. Pribble, Arthur; W. K. Bolin, Jonathan Creek; J. Roy Bolin, Allenville; W. F. Gammill, Gays; L. H. Hostetler, Lovington; J. N. Foster, Lovington; P. A. Wilkinson, Bethany; Mrs. Cecile M. Dawson, Lake City; E. S. Combs, Findlay.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mel Gifford are invited to see a show at The Grand as Progress guests.

Jonathan Creek Mrs. Otis Biesecker

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Powell.

Miss Helen Shaw spent Wednesday night with Lucille Freese.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Graham, Homer Hunter and children of Mattoon were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Houchin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parks of Houston, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards and Naomi, Mrs. S. H. Purvis and his Ora were supper guests on Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Purvis and family.

Mrs. Della Garrett and daughter Leona Stone called on Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Righter Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Belle Dillavou and son Carlyle of Monticello spent Monday evening with her brother Otis Biesecker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell and Francis Marion were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Powell. There were many from this district to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles Crowdsom which was held Sunday afternoon at the Christian church in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Houchin were Lovington callers Monday afternoon.

Mrs. James Bracken spent Sunday afternoon with her daughter Mrs. John Dolan and family.

The Jonathan Creek Household Science club met Wednesday, May 23rd with Mrs. Ella Wiser in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken called on Walter Carnes and family Sunday evening.

Francis Marion Powell spent Sunday night with Wilma and Ada Caroline Crane.

Mrs. W. D. Everett called on Otis Biesecker and family Sunday evening.

A Children's Day program will be held at the Jonathan Creek church on Sunday, June 3rd at the evening service.

Lake City Maude Winings

Miss Cressie Powell of Decatur spent the week end with John Powell and family.

O. E. Wagahoff and son Omer attended a family reunion at the home of Mr. Wagahoff's mother at Harvel Sunday.

Mrs. Leverett Rich and children, Chester Dickson and family and T. F. Winings and family attended the circus in Decatur Wednesday.

Miss Vera Woodall is visiting friends in Rockford.

Maurice Wagahoff has German measles.

Mrs. Cora Bobbitt and B. F. Fletcher of near Dalton City, spent Thursday evening with O. E. Wagahoff and family.

Mrs. Will Rich and son Gene of Decatur visited several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Redfern.

Mrs. Maude Beckham entertained a number of friends at a pot luck supper at her home Friday night. She was assisted by Miss Mary Tivis.

Mrs. Ona Mitchell visited several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindsay in Decatur.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Crowdsom which was held in Sullivan Sunday.

Mrs. Orville Sinclair, Mrs. H. I. Tivis and daughter Mary and son Paul were visitors in Sullivan on Monday.

Vance Baker has returned home after attending school at Terre Haute. W. E. Baker and Otis Dawson motored to Terre Haute for him.

Mrs. List and son Roy visited relatives at Mattoon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker entertained a number of relatives at dinner Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baker and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker, Miss Kathryn Adams and Vance and Theron Baker.

UNION HALL DISTRICT Luetta Stocks

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilt were Lovington callers Friday night.

Mrs. Beulah Denson and daughter Joyce and Mrs. A. E. Stocks and son Paul attended the circus in Decatur Wednesday.

Miss Mary Weidner returned home from Chicago Sunday where she has been studying nursing.

Mrs. Fred Denson and babies spent Sunday with Mrs. Clarence Bivens.

Many from this vicinity attended the airplane stunts at Moody's airport Sunday.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stocks and family were Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Fletcher of Springfield, Mrs. B. Denson and daughter Joyce, Miss

Vic McDonald On Legislative Ticket

Victor McDonald of Arthur is the new nominee of the Democratic party for Representative in the Legislature in the district which is composed of the counties of Coles, Douglas and Clark. He will fill the vacancy on the ticket caused by death of the late Sol Handy.

Mr. McDonald was selected by the senatorial committee on the second ballot at a meeting in Mattoon Saturday.

The new nominee is a native of Moultrie county and still has farming interests in Jonathan Creek township. He lives in Arthur on the Douglas county side and has always taken an active interest in the affairs of his party. For the past 14 years he has been a precinct committeeman.

He was an unsuccessful applicant for the Arthur postmaster appointment which went to H. P. Rigney.

Mr. McDonald's selection gives Arthur two Democratic representative nominees as H. M. Rigney was nominated by the Democrats of Moultrie, Piatt and Champaign counties.

This makes Arthur a Democratic something-or-other headquarters.

—3c a week pays The Progress.

Irene Stocks and Ruby and Mae Sides.

Mrs. Sarah Stockman and son Frank were Bethany callers Saturday night.

Frank Vollmer was a business caller in Decatur Thursday.

Miss Luetta Stocks spent Friday afternoon with her uncle, B. J. Fletcher and family.

Dr. F. L. James NATUROPATH

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

Stomach Gas

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

ADLERKA

Sam B. Hall, Druggist.

FINE Home Entertainment

on this new

BATTERY SET

by RCA VICTOR



MODEL 91-B

1. It's compact, to fit into any convenient nook.
2. It's attractive, in midnight-blue and silver metal case.
3. It's startlingly low in price, yet—
4. Efficient, with unusual sensitivity, selectivity and tone quality for a set so small.

— In a word, it's an RCA Victor Radio, 1934 style!

PRICE with RCA Radiotrons \$18.75

RCA ELECTRIC RADIOS \$24.95 Up
TUBES AND B BATTERIES

L. T. Hagerman & Co.

Start Your Chicks Right



Use **MIRACLE Chick Ration**


\$1.95

PER 100 LBS.

A complete and properly balanced ration. Milled and processed by modern machinery and containing only quality ingredients.

Sullivan Grain Co.

PHONE 75



Change to **ISO-VIS "D"** out with **SLUDGE**

Anti-Sludge Motor Oil

the OIL-EATER

Sludge revealed as one of greatest causes of higher oil consumption. New motor oil stops sludge formation—holds down your oil cost.

- Tests prove that Sludge is one of the greatest causes of high motor oil consumption. For sludge collects on piston rings, makes them stick, and once rings are clogged and stuck the engine begins pumping oil.
- That is why users of Iso-Vis "D," Standard's new anti-sludge motor oil, are able to hold down their oil costs. Iso-Vis "D" keeps sludge formation to a minimum—keeps rings free and lively. It even helps remove sludge formed by previous oils.

This summer keep sludge out of your engine. Use anti-sludge Iso-Vis "D." You'll find it a long-lasting oil that gives you perfect lubrication even in the hardest, hottest kind of driving. It will save you good money in the long run.

ISO-VIS "D" MOTOR OIL 25c a qt.
PLUS FEDERAL TAX 1c a qt.
TOTAL 26c a qt.

At all Standard Oil Stations and Dealers
Copr. 1934, Standard Oil Co.

STANDARD OIL SERVICE

ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES

LOVINGTON

To have news in this column Report to Blossom Shields Correspondent

Miss Sally O'Brien of Kansas visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kirkpatrick. James Borders and family of Marissa have moved to Lovington.

Mrs. Birdie Barry of Kansas spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Webb Lewis. Miss Mildred Drum was hostess to the Happy Toilers club Thursday evening.

8th Grade Graduation The following program was given in the Christian church Friday evening, May 18th: Class March. Mrs. Edna Alexander; Invocation. Rev. M. M. Blair; Song, primary grades. Songs, by intermediate grades. Introduction of speaker, B. W. Pankey. Address — H. D. Sparks. Orchestra, upper grades. "Lola Waltz" and "Lilac Waltz." Presentation of diplomas, B. W. Pankey. Benediction, Rev. B. W. Candler. Nineteen pupils received diplomas.

Miss Frances Peck of Cerco Gordo has been employed to teach the primary grade. The St. Mary's Altar Society held a public card party at the village hall Wednesday evening, May 23. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. O. C. Davis entertained the Loyal Hummer's of the Christian church at her home on Washington street Wednesday. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Wm. Atchison and Mrs. Raymond Jones.

Mrs. B. H. Chandler had charge of the devotions. The entertainment committee was Mrs. Murray Foster, Mrs. Roy Aschermann and Mrs. Bert Smith. Refreshments of home made ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Viola Wellman and Mrs. L. E. Engle of Decatur visited with friends here Thursday. Henry J. Cushman of Buffalo N. Y. is here the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. W. Dixon.

Mrs. Martin Lively and grandson of Decatur are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kirkpatrick. Mrs. Don Ankrum and Roberta of Argenta visited friends here on Thursday.

O. C. Davis was a business caller in Mattoon Wednesday. Several from here attended the circus in Decatur Wednesday.

Russell Ashbrook and Edward Coventry of Sullivan were Lovington callers Wednesday. Frank Smith and son John transacted business in St. Louis Wednesday.

Paul Davis was a Sullivan visitor Tuesday. Mrs. W. T. Alumbaugh, Mrs. Sue Workman and Mrs. Beatrice Holmstead were in Decatur Thursday.

Mrs. Hal Atchison was hostess to the Sewsome club Wednesday. Mrs. Hubert Donovan is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith at Heyworth.

Miss Lelia Ascherman passed the week end in Champaign. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Boggs spent Sunday in Vincennes, Ind.

Gays

Mrs. Albert Hopper

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hopper and family of Allenville, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mitchell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Newt Hopper. Eleanor Moberly returned home Saturday from a visit with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Moberly in Mattoon.

Mrs. Francis Hughes visited her son Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hughes on Monday. Mrs. Allie Burkhead and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Katherine Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huckstead and baby of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashcraft. Paul B. Smith is visiting Lloyd Younger at their county home near Bethany.

Mrs. Grace Wade and sons spent Sunday with Miss Minnie Shadow. Mrs. Mary Drummond spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Will Zikes in Mattoon.

Mrs. Bob Palmer of Muncie, Ind. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Love. Sybil Ferguson spent Sunday with Ellen Baugher.

Pete small son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lowe is recovering from the measles. The Mothers and daughters annual banquet was held Friday night in the Christian church basement.

Mrs. Lydia Scott continues the same. She had a slight stroke. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlyle were Mattoon visitors Saturday.

Baccalaureate service will be held Sunday evening, May 27th at the M. E. church by Rev. Ira Blythe. The Epworth League members of the M. E. church entertained members of other churches in the basement of the church Monday evening.

Refreshments of ice tea and cake were served. Mrs. Dud Edmonds who was operated on for tumor in the hospital at Mattoon is getting along nicely at this writing.

Mrs. Bernard Thom of Mattoon and Mrs. Will Carlyle spent Sunday afternoon with their mother, Mrs. Jane Hensley.

Whitfield

Mrs. Fern King

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young and baby were Mattoon callers Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atteberry spent Sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wisely.

Harrison Maxedon spent Tuesday night with his niece, Mrs. N. King and family. Jerry Dolan has a very sore foot, the result of a horse stepping on it.

Mrs. Anna Jeffers and children, Arthur Jeffers spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shane and sons. Mrs. Lucy Messmore returned home from Mattoon hospital Saturday evening. She is still very poorly at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. N. King and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Walker. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dolan were Sullivan callers Saturday.

Sunday afternoon callers to see Mrs. Frank Messmore were Mrs. S. S. Wood and Mrs. Audrey of Decatur, Mrs. L. C. Messmore of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waggoner of Gays, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Delana and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Clurie England and daughters spent Saturday with John Allen and family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards were Sullivan callers Saturday.

Monday visitors with Mrs. Lucy Messmore were Mrs. J. P. Dolan, Mrs. Russell Young, Mrs. Joe King and Faith, Mrs. Martha Harvery, Mrs. Annie Jeffers and Mrs. Louie Doughty and Ruth. Ralph Messmore of Decatur spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents.

Fullers Point

Mrs. Chester Carnine

Miss Evelyn Carnine visited a few days last week with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Parks of Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson and daughters Beulah, Ruth and Grace and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips called on Mr. and Mrs. John Furness Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thomas and daughters Zola and Mildred of Janesville called on Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire Sunday afternoon. Mrs. George Sabin and daughter of Sullivan are visiting a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Duncan and family.

Pauline England is staying with Mrs. Joe England who has the measles. Miss Aleen Lansden of Sullivan spent the week end with Miss Mary McIntire.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger of Dorans and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelso of Sullivan called on Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire Sunday.

Mrs. Reuben Johnson called on Mrs. Chester Carnine Saturday. Opal, Mary and Evelyn Reed visited Mrs. Charles England Sunday.

Mrs. Charles England and children are ill with the measles this week. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine and son Clifton called on Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire Monday.

Bert Lane took a truck load of hogs to Chicago Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hutton of Mattoon called on Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Allison and family Friday.

BIG-LITTLE ADS

FOUND — Hollywood, California auto license plate. Loser Apply to Calvin Davis, the dairyman. 1*

WANTED—Small upright piano in good condition. If you have one for sale, address "Mc" care of The Progress office, or leave your name and address. 1t.

BLANK NOTES: We have a supply of blank judgment notes, with stubs; 25c for book of 50. The Progress. tt.

DON'T DESPAIR — when you need a part for your car; used parts cost less and we can supply them for most makes of cars. See us for parts and for service. Brackney & Wright.

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

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

Coles

Mrs. Richard Bouck

The 11th birthday anniversary of Charlotte Davis was observed Thursday afternoon when her mother Mrs. C. A. Davis entertained a number of her friends at her home north of Coles. Games and contests were enjoyed followed by refreshments of strawberries and cake. The guest of honor was remembered with many pretty gifts. Those present were Charlotte Davis, Mary and Virginia Gearheart, Oma Cralley, Anna Mary Cooley, Mary Ann Cheever, Dora and David Wilbur, Mary Ruth, Phyllis and Ardyth Graham, Berdina Mathias and Richard Davis.

Friday being Clay Davis' birthday they gathered at his home on Sunday to help him celebrate it. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck and daughter Charlotte.

The Juniors Sunday School class held a picnic at the river on Sunday. At the noon hour dinner was served. The day was spent in swimming and playing games. Those present were Arlene Buser, Naomi Feller, Monna Hutton, Florence Price, Mary Ruth Graham, Ruth Bouck, Olga Feller, Juanita Noles, Naomi Cheever, Mima Cralley, Alberta Buser and Emma Armantrout, Gene Newman Robert Armantrout, Robert Curry, Otis Cralley, Dale Hinton, Wayne Martin, Kenneth Noles, Franklin Webster Cheever and Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Ames. Mrs. Ames is their teacher.

Miss Florence Gibson spent last week visiting her sister Mrs. Lillie Graham. Mrs. Grace Fraley and Charles Fowler spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting relatives near Herrick.

The young married people's class enjoyed ice cream and cake at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Henderson Saturday evening. The evening was spent in playing games. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fratie Harpster, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Ames, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Webb and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Graham, Miss Florence

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-tf

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.

Gibson, Anna Mary Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. John Fleschner and children and Miss Hurst spent Sunday with Mrs. Mollie Fleschner and daughter Regina.

LaVaughne Monson and Donald Hutton are recovering from the measles.

Cushman

Ruth Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen and Bill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Queen of Bethany.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parks visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Myers last week. Mr. Parks returned to Houston, Texas Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers and daughters and Cletus Taylor spent Wednesday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Queen spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Queen.

T. C. Reynolds has the masles. Misses Ina and Cleo Hall and Ruth Martin attended an Epworth League picnic Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Myers spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Alumbaugh and family spent Sunday in Jewett. Mrs. Ed Hamblin and Marjorie and Ina Hall were Decatur callers Thursday.

—Call Phone 111 When you want your automobile trouble adjusted by the "poor man's mechanic" We sell Expert service — Accessories and also keep your battery charged. New Batteries when needed. Melvin Stricklan On Jefferson St. One block west of Square.

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, May 26th

All Day At Our

Sullivan Cheese Factory

EVERYBODY IS INVITED TO COME AND SEE THIS MODERN FACTORY IN OPERATION.

Coffee and Cheese Sandwiches Will Be Served

Your are Welcome - Come Armour Creameries

Local News

—Mrs. Nellie S. Gates of Chicago was the guest at the home of L. D. Seass over the week end. On Saturday she drove her mother, Mrs. E. A. Seass and sister Mrs. Ella S. Stewart to visit the Otwell Iris Field at Carlinville.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Seass celebrated their eighteenth wedding anniversary by driving to Bloomington Wednesday, May 17th.

—Chicago's Field Museum of National History now contains more than 700,000 plant specimens from all parts of the world.

—Mrs. Charles Womack and daughter, Mrs. Frank Brocke visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Green and children at Kenney over Sunday.

—Miss Marie Hoke, local grade school teacher, went to Chicago on Friday where she will be employed at Marshall-Fields during the summer vacation.

—Mrs. Fern Moore and son J. C. and Mrs. John Foster motored to Champaign Sunday where they called on C. O. Pifer who is in a hospital in that city. Mrs. Moore remained until Monday and the remainder of the party returned that evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Prose spent Sunday afternoon in Mattoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barclay went to Weldon Thursday afternoon to attend the funeral of a small friend, who fell and fractured her arm, which then led to lock jaw which caused her death in three days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roth of Mt. Vernon spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stowers.

—Matt Dedman who has been confined to his home for a number of weeks was able to be at his place of business since the first of the week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shanks sons Billy and Bobby spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shanks, at Tower Hill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hawkins entertained the following guests to dinner at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Russel Kindack of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Hawkins and Mrs. Clara Craig.

—Mrs. R. J. Marlow of Denver, Colorado arrived this week for a visit at the home of Mrs. Flossie Yarnell of this city and Mrs. H. F. Brown of Bethany. After spending several weeks with relatives here she will join her husband on a trip to Alaska.

—The Loyal Daughters met at the home of Mrs. Raymond Shasteen Wednesday for an all day meeting. A pot luck dinner was held during the noon hour.

—Mrs. Sherman Robinson and son of Arthur arrived Tuesday and are spending about four days at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Loveless. Mr. Robinson is attending a convention being held at Indianapolis.

—Mrs. Genevieve Lowe and Miss Leo Ward went to Springfield Sunday where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Spates. They returned Tuesday.

DONALD M. BUTLER

DENTIST

Hours 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Closed Thursday Afternoon Phone 129 Sullivan, Ill.

REAL FOOD VALUES

OUR FINEST FOOD SALE OF THE YEAR.

We suggest that if you wish to combine real food satisfaction and economy that you take advantage of these low prices at once.

Sugar CLOTH 10 lbs . . 50c BAG

ICE TEA, Special Blend with Tea Glass 15c

THINSIES — Just the thing for hot weather and those who diet 2 Packages 25c

Puffed Wheat 9c

POST TOASTIES or CORN FLAKES, large size, each 11c

Chipso LARGE 15c SIZE

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Large Size 38c

ROSE DALE Peaches FANCY 2 1/2 2 CANS 35c BRAND • Size FOR

JO-BETH-CO FLOUR, Introductory price 48 POUND SACK \$1.80

JO-BETH-CO FLOUR, Introductory price 24 POUND SACK 95c

Soap Large Bar 7 BARS 25c Armours Big Ben

TOMATO JUICE, Richelieu, large 2 1/2 can 15c

FRESH PRUNES Jo-Beth Brand, 2 1/2 Size Can 14c

Pineapple No. 2 1/2 Sliced 18c OR 2 . 35c

CARNATION or PET MILK Tall Cans 3 FOR 19c

TOILET TISSUE, 1000 Sheet Rolls, 5 FOR 25c

Crackers Bremmer Bros. or 2 Lb 21c Thomas & Clark Brand • box

EXTRACTS, Imitation Vanilla or Lemon, 8 oz. bottles 15c

Quality foods at the most economical prices — a complete food service including phone and delivery accommodations for which we make no charge to you — and a selection of fine foods that will meet your every need are all available in our store.

MYERS & HICKS GROCERY

Staple and Fancy Groceries, Cured Meats Vegetables, Fruits, Etc.

PHONE 32

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Furnishings At PRIVATE SALE

Dining room suite; 2 piece Living Room suite

Three rugs, 9x12; 6x9; 36 in. x 63 in. These match Stove, Kitchen Cabinet, Dish Cabinet

Electric Sweeper

Dining room Rug 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 feet, 6 inches.

Breakfast Set.

CHARLES BUXTON At the National Inn.

At Allison's

Call and see our new Summer materials, also ready-made dresses.

Ladies and Misses COATS, were \$13.95 and \$14.95 NOW \$7.95

\$29.50 COATS NOW \$16.50

\$8.95 SILK DRESSES NOW \$6.50

\$9.95 SUITS, silk or crepe, Now \$6.95 and \$8.50

Beautiful swagger SUITS, NOW \$6.95

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

TO ALL THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY

Please Read This Carefully

WEDNESDAY OF THIS WEEK A GROUP OF TWELVE BUSINESS MEN OF SULLIVAN WENT TO ST. LOUIS TO CONFER WITH THE BROWN SHOE CO. OFFICIALS AND WITH A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE FEDERAL LABOR BOARD.

THE ONE OBJECT THAT THESE MEN HAD IN MIND WAS THE OPENING OF THE SULLIVAN FACTORY OF THE BROWN SHOE COMPANY.

THIS GROUP DID NOT REPRESENT THE UNION NOR THE NON-UNION GROUP OF WORKERS. IT DID NOT TAKE SIDES. IT SPOKE NEITHER FOR THE ONE, NOR AGAINST THE OTHER.

It represented the Business Interests of Sullivan.
It represented the Sullivan People who have an Investment of \$125,000 in this Factory.

It also wanted first hand facts pertaining to attitude of the shoe company and the representative of the Federal Labor board in the present controversy.

The information the members asked of the people whom they conferred with was all embodied in the all-important question:

HOW CAN THIS FACTORY BE RE-OPENED?

President Bush, Vice President McCarthy and Supt. Ekins individually and collectively stated that they were ready at all times to meet with representatives from the local factory, regardless of which faction they represented. They were ready to hear and give consideration to any grievances.

They will, however, not meet with a committee representing all of the Brown Shoe Company factories. Each factory must represent its grievances as a unit.

They will not open any one of their factories as a 'CLOSED SHOP' giving employment only to union workers. Rather than take such step, they will keep their factories closed indefinitely, or for all time.

If the local factory is re-opened, **ALL EMPLOYEES**, regardless of any activity that they may have taken in the present unfortunate situation, may return to their jobs, **WITHOUT PREJUDICE**.

There are ample provisions in the NRA labor code which will prevent discharge of any employes, unless for matters not connected with labor organizations.

The Brown Shoe Company wants to manufacture shoes. It wants to renew its payroll here in Sullivan. Workers can assist in bringing this about, if they show a willingness to meet the conditions imposed.

Returning Workers will not be penalized or discriminated against. This is the positive statement of the Shoe Co. Officials.

At a meeting of business people held here Thursday morning, the above matters were presented. A committee was named to gather facts pertaining to the situation and to disseminate them to the community. Both sides to the controversy are asked to co-operate with this committee. The main objective in view is

**The Re-Opening of the Sullivan Shoe Factory and Putting All Employes
Back to Work.**

Macon Murders Roze To Whale Indees, 13 To 0

Roze Touched for 6 Hits and 6 Runs, Quits With None Down In First. Elder Hurls Well In Debut. Indees Get Only 3 Hits.

I wonder if President Roosevelt, the Messiah of the oppressed, could not do something for our bedraggled Sullivan Indees? Each Sunday they succumb to a thrashing which here of late has grown into an ugly thing of immense proportions. Last Sunday Macon, in their first crack at our boys, proceeded to kick them around for a new record, winning by a two-touch-down 13 to 0 margin.

It was Sullivan's fifth defeat in that many starts, but they are not alone in the conference cellar as Bethany has matched them loss for loss. And it was the second horse-collar that the Eldermen have sported this spring. Charleston having hung the first one on them by a 10 to 0 count.

All in all the home fans put in a miserable afternoon being forced to watch the sorrowful exhibition through clouds of dust stirred up by a constant line of curious Sunday afternoon motorists.

Roze Slaughtered
Your old cage favorite, Dale Roze, who still has hopes of becoming a pitcher, absorbed one of the worst pummellings of his career. He was greeted with a volley of six safeties which together with a base on balls caused him to slam down his glove in disgust and quit the mound without having retired a man.

Dale (Bear) Elder then made his first appearance as a hurler. He retired the side without further trouble by forcing Tomlinson and Celasko to tap to the infield and then, after passing John Lancaster, got Carl Lancaster, Poland to Dennis. Bear had a neat overhand delivery and follow-thru. However he might just as well have been skipping pebbles across Wynmar lake, for Roze had spotted the visitors with more than enough to fit their purpose.

This quartette of Lancaster boys represents three different families which means, of course, that two of them are brothers. Clark, who was one happy little family they contributed a single apiece to bring on most of Roze's first inning nightmare in which six runs went scampering across the plate.

George Elder's collection of ball players provided just the competition needed to get big jolly Freddy (Kong) Celasko back in the left column. He hung around for six innings and was rapped for three measly singles. The Kong retired in the seventh to give old man Eckhardt a workout. And he too found competition to his liking, facing but nine men in the last three rounds and putting down four of that number on strikes.

Indees Threaten In First
Opportunity knocked for the Indees but once; that was in the first when they ripped off two of their three bingles. With Vernon Elder embalmied, Clark Dennis slapped a single thru the box. Fritz Poland, who has developed into the nine's most formidable hitter, fled to Workman in left. Trago crashed a drive to left, Dennis halting at third, where he died while Celasko was tossing out Carl Blue.

Vernon Elder was the next Sullivan hitter to gain first. He bunted with one gone in the third, and was safe when Johnny Lancaster waiter in vain for the pill to roll foul. Pensinger drew a pass to start the home half of the fifth, but Monte Blue fanned and Dale Elder grounded into a double play running Celasko to Dowd to Tomlinson. Poland lived in the sixth when Tomlinson dropped a perfect throw to the bag. But there were two down at the time and nothing came of it.

Macon added a couple of singles to Sullivan's loose fifth inning play to tally an additional three runs. Lancaster dropped a single to left. Dowd went out via Poland, but on the next play Fritz permitted Workman's grounder to trickie thru his legs. The two runners la-

CROWDSON PARTITION
Ora Coe Grider, through her attorney, Frances Purvis, has filed a partition suit in the estate of her mother, the late Mrs. Charles W. Crowdson. The bill sets forth that Mrs. Crowdson was possessed of a life interest in 80 acres, after her death the land to go to the heirs of her body. The heirs have an equity in the land in its value over and above \$7,000, which represents a mortgage held by the Prudential Insurance Co.

Mattoon Nips Dalton 6-3 In Battle For Lead

Boosters Pound Clark in Early Innings. Keller Smacks Two Doubles. Deb Bales Homers.

Coles—The two powers of the Illinois League, Dalton City and Mattoon, clashed here Sunday with the House of Hale falling for the second time this season. The score was Mattoon 6; Dalton 3.

The slugging Boosters slapped on Dopey Clark's first loss of the season when they pounded his fast ball at a merry clip in the opening innings. Four safe smashes rang off their bats in the first for a total of three runs and they carried the bombardment on into the second and third.

Keller Supplies Punch
Keller, an immense third-sacker came out of a batting slump to take charge of Clark's unhopitable welcome in the first. Hennings Boyle and Watkins, the first three hitters, singled with Watkins' drive bringing in Hennings. Then after Carrington had been retired Keller poked out his first double to send in the other two runners. Morgan and D. Bales fanned.

The Grays staged a little frolic of their own in the second, rallying only to see their tying run tagged out at the plate. Goodwin and Reno singled, with Schlesinger's pop-up sandwiched in between and strolled in on Martz's triple. The Shelbyville boy rounded third but a fast relay beat him in his race to the plate.

The Champion's second inning run was an out-and-out gift. Clark walked L. Bales and then hit Dorey with one of his fast serves. Hennings survived on an error. Boyle swatted out his second single to score Bales.

Keller started off Mattoon's 3rd with another double, took second on Morgan's infield tap and scored when D. Bales skied to Benton in left.

Mattoon then settled into quiescence arousing only for a brief moment in the sixth when Deb Bales led off with a lofty home run drive.

Dalton finished up their scoring in the seventh. Clark, the hurler, was plunked by a pitched ball and Benton and Boyer followed with singles.

Paul Duncan was still on the shelf with an ailing arm, but Lefty Dorey, the chubby little side-wheeler who used to throw in the Western league, was good enough for the purpose. But that was about all.

Lowrey, another newcomer to the Hale ranks, went to bat three times and was passed on each occasion. After tripling in the second Martz fanned in his next three attempts.

Dalton City	AB	R	H	C
Kidwell, ss	5	0	0	3
Benton, lf	5	0	2	2
Lowrey, 2b	0	0	0	5
Welsch, c	2	0	0	2
Boyer, 2b, c	4	0	1	4
F. Clark, cf	2	1	0	2
Goodwin, rf	2	1	1	0
Schlesinger, lf	4	0	0	3
Reno, 3b	3	1	2	2
Martz, cf, rf	4	0	1	1
H. Clark, p	1	1	1	3
Dietz, p	1	0	0	1
	33	3	8	33

Mattoon	AB	R	H	C
Hennings, 2b	4	1	1	6
Boyle, cf	4	1	2	0
Watkins, rf	4	1	1	2
Carrington, lf	4	0	0	14
Keller, 3b	4	1	2	1
Morgan, ss	4	0	1	2
D. Bales, lf	4	1	1	1
L. Bales, c	2	1	1	9
Dorey, p	3	0	0	5
	33	6	9	40

Dalton City	020	000	100	3
Mattoon	311	001	00x	6

ter came in on a wild throw by Bear Elder, another error by Poland and a single by up-and-at'em Johnny Lancaster.
You know by this time it was a crushing defeat so let's not go into the details of how Bear's wildness cost him a few more tillies. Okay let's not.

Bethany In 5th Loss; Bows To Charleston, 5-2

Barnes Features As Toth and L. Crawford Hurl 5-Hit Ball. Louie Fann 11. All Runs Uncaptured.

Charleston—Chalk up a victory for the "Rah-Rah" boys over the Italians. The Charleston nine reinforced by collegians from the Eastern Illinois Teachers school, took a 5 to 2 decision last Sunday from the Bethany Merchants, who were strengthened by the foreign element out of Decatur. All of the runs were uncaptured.

The tussel lifted Charleston into second place with a record of four wins and one defeat and at the same time allowed Bethany to keep pace with Sullivan in their dogged fight for the bottom rung.

Barnes Leads Hosts
Catcher Murvil Barnes, a popular T. C. student, was the baby who played havoc with Bethany's rather serious bid for her first triumph. He did nothing in his first appearance at the plate, but coming up again in the third with the runways jammed he punched a solid bingle into deep left to bring in the three run carriers. This drive alone assured Charleston the conquest.

In the sixth Barnes laced another single to the same sector, driving Pearcy to third. Toth then lapsed into a state of wildness, walking both Riggles and Keigley to force over another Charleston run. He then stied to strike out strapping Ernie Pricco, the T. C. football captain.

Toth Shakes
Toth again lost his control in the sixth plunging the bosoms of both Pearcy and Barnes. This streak of wildness came after D. Shoots had singled and helped him to get around home.

Bethany grouped three of their safeties in the fifth to narrow Charleston's margin to 3 to 2. Joe Toth was safe on a Charleston bobble. He moved to second while Craig was grounding out and scored when Finch splashed a single to center. B. Roper was retired on an infield roller, but Blackard and Steve Toth came through with consecutive singles to complete the foray.

The Merchant's three best clubbers, Craig, Joe Toth and Gibbons, went hitless before Louie Crawford's crooked slants. The 600 batting average which Craig carried up to Dalton two weeks ago has now shrunk to half its former size.

Nor did the kid pitcher from Clinton overlook his strikeout penchant, turning back 11 by that method. He was still in full sail in the ninth whiffing the aforementioned big three.

Bethany	AB	H
S. Toth, ss	4	2
Snow, 3b	4	0
W. Roper, c	4	1
Gibbons, 2b	4	0
J. Toth, p	4	0
Craig, lf	4	0
Finch, lf	3	1
B. Roper, cf	3	0
Blackard, rf	3	1

Charleston	AB	H
Seaton, ss	4	0
D. Shoots, 2b	4	2
Pearcy, lf	4	0
Barnes, c	4	2
Riggles, cf	3	0
Keigley, rf	3	0
Pricker, lf	4	0
Marcro, 3b	2	1
Crawford, p	4	0
Bell, 3b	2	0
	31	5

Bethany 020 020 000—2
Charleston 003 001 10x—5
Runs—J. Toth, Finch, D. Shoots
2. Seaton 1, Pearcy 1, Pricco 1.

**J. U. CLUB OF ARTHUR
AT ALBERT WALKER HOME**
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker entertained the J. U. club members and families at their country home west of Sullivan Sunday to a pot-luck dinner. After the noon hour the time was spent in a social way. Home-made ice cream and cake were served in the afternoon.
Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Watson, Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Valburn, Mrs. Marion Trabue, Mrs. Jee Davis all of Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and family, James Walker and niece of Windsor and Betty Reeser.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
Estate of Lottie V. Landers, Deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Lottie V. Landers, late of the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in Sullivan, Illinois on the 9th day of July A. D. 1934, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 22nd day of May A. D. 1934.
Jessie B. Buxton, Executrix.
21-3t

Dean Foster and lady are invited to see a show at The Grand as guests of The Progress.



\$10,000 Winner
MADISON, Wis. . . . Professor Samuel Rogers (above), French instructor at the University of Wisconsin and the father of three children, is winner of the \$10,000 prize for his novel, "Dusk at the Grove."

Kirkville Mrs. Lettie West

Ferdie Burks and family and Willie Weger spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Banks.

Leslie Hawbaker and family spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes. Sunday afternoon visitors at the Rhodes home were Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick, Loren Rhodes and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wilse Gustin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sentel spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sentel.

Mrs. Rhoda Floyd, Mrs. Vena Matheson, Mrs. Wes Heiland, Mrs. Merl Heiland, Mrs. Ella Woodruff and Mrs. Tillie Rauch gathered at home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Yarnell and cleaned house for Mrs. Yarnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Niemeyer and Jim West were in Mattoon on business Wednesday.

Rev. Miller took dinner Sunday with John Floyd and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans, Mrs. Lettie West and daughter Rhoda Ann, Mrs. Ida Bragg, Mrs. Rebekah Jeffers, Mrs. Ferbe Kidwell, Mrs. Luther Beck were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Ritchey.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wolf of Chicago spent the week end at the Harlan Ritchey home.

Zack Deeds and Hal Leeds and family of Decatur visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leeds.

Harrison Mummel visited over the week end with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Doug Mummel.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Robinson visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West.

George Bruce and family, Ray Bruce and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Ritchey, Mrs. Ferbe Kidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wolf of Chicago took their dinners Sunday and enjoyed a picnic on the river near Hale Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montague, Jimmy Montague and family and Jim Kirkwood and granddaughter Dorothea Jack visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Montague.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Taylor, Ed Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Devere Wisely spent Saturday evening with Floyd West and family.

Mrs. Pearl Selock spent Saturday and Sunday with Edgar Donnell and family. Tilden Selock and grandson Sammie Selock and Robert Bruce spent Sunday at the Donnell home. Afternoon visitors were Luther Marble, Mrs. Santrock and sons and Nellie LeCrone.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Armstrong and family spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Velores Burks. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jeffers and Ferdie Burks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Briscoe and family spent Friday evening at the Burks home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stevens of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Briscoe spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Womack.

Mrs. Henry Banks' hen house was burned Saturday.

At the THEATRE

Last Friday's program did not "click." The players were all O. K. but somehow or other the stories, or plot, did not fit them and in the second show the endless repetition of the "Mother" song by Zasu Pitts was pathetic rather than funny.

We honestly believe this Friday's shows will be far better. The No. 1 Hit is Augustus Thomas' "The Witching Hour." Manager Hays says: "This should be a dandy picture—it was a great stage play. I saw one of the best players of his time, John Mason play it."

The second big show of the night is "Now I'll Tell." It has part of the same cast that starred in "The Show-Off" last Friday—Spencer Tracy and Helen Twelvetrees. Both of these are good performers if you give them a half chance. The plot of this play is built around a gambler (Tracy) and there are a couple of cute females.

An interesting short reel rounds off the show.

Saturday's Excitement

Bob Steele appears in a sort of combination cowboy-circus western. They call it "The Gallant Fool." The producer tells the theatre manager "The picture justifies any claim you make, and it is worth featuring."

An Edgar Kennedy comedy will be worth the price of admission, with Fables Cartoon, serial and the main show thrown in for good measure.

Sunday and Monday

If you like Bing Crosby's bleating, you'll surely want to see this picture. The title is rather vague and non-descriptive: "We're Not Dressing." Bing is a singing sailor. Carole Lombard, the feminine lead, is a rich man's daughter who is undecided which of two noblemen she will accept for a life partner.

Ethel Merman, who had a prominent part in George White's "Scandals" is featured in this picture and George Burns and Gracie Allen supply an assortment of mirth-provoking gags. The Bing Crosby fans will get a great kick out of this production.

Tuesday

A fellow much featured in pictures shown here lately is Sir Guy Standing, who comes from England. He's the English opposite for a great American—Sitting Bull. By the way, I wonder why some of the movie producers have never featured an American Indian in pictures. We have had French Swedes, Germans, Dagoes, Wops, Chinks, Kikes, English, Japs, Mexicans and even Eskimos, but nary an Indian that we can recall. Any good Indian ought to be an improvement over these importations.

The picture—"Double Door"—the star—Mary Morris, a newcomer; assisted by Evelyn Venable. Kent Taylor and Sir Guy Standing. Also good comedy, music, etc. It looks like a good program.

Meet Lanny Ross

The Wednesday and Thursday's show features another newcomer—Lanny Ross in "Melody in Spring." This Ross is an Olympic champion, a leader of glee clubs and Yale and Columbia student. He took an LLB at the latter place, with money earned warbling via radio.

Mary Boland, Charley Ruggles and Ann Southern are others featured in a cast of twelve.

Leo Errol stars in a good comedy; there will be Hollywood on

FARMS SOLD SATURDAY IN FORECLOSURE CASE

George Young, special master Saturday sold the three eighty-acre tracts belonging to Frank McDonald and located in Jonathan Creek township at foreclosure sale. One 80 was bought by J. D. Beachy for \$4,900; the Equitable Life Assurance Co., holding the mortgages, bid in the other two eighties—\$9,356.85 for one and \$5,691.09 for the other.

Mr. McDonald will have some time in which to make redemption.

DOROTHA ELLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Riley of East St. Louis are the proud parents of a second daughter, Dorothea Ellen, who made her appearance Friday, May 18th. Mrs. Riley's mother, Mrs. E. C. Summitt who visited the Riley family returned home on Sunday accompanied by Janice the older daughter, who will visit here a few weeks.

Parade and News events. On Decoration day there (See the adv. on page 8).

East Hudson Mrs. Chris Monroe

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and family, Mrs. Wm. Hostetter and Joan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and Clayton Poland to supper Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn and family spent Saturday in Decatur. Mrs. Opal Dobson of Mattoon spent Tuesday with Mrs. Mary Grantham.

Earl Waggoner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum.

Sunday visitors at the home of Miss Ann Elliott were Mr. Blankenship, Loren Monroe, Les Alumbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Chal Newbould, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith of near Bethany.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fisher spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schweitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Franklin and Mrs. Orr Hilliard visited Thursday afternoon with Miss Ann Elliott.

—Read The Progress in 1934.

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S-W FLOOR WAX
No rubbing. No polishing. Apply S-W Floor Wax to floor and allow 15 minutes to dry.
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CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS RAILWAY

The Dollar Bride

by Mary Inlay Taylor

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FOURTEENTH INSTALLMENT

Richard stood still; a shock of error shook him out of his pre-occupation. He was not a vain man, but he could not have misunderstood her words or her manner.

He drew her hands into his. He made her sit down.

"For Heaven's sake, Helena, don't!" he implored her. "Command yourself—you'll be ill indeed."

She caught the note in his voice and she laughed suddenly and wildly. "I'd better die," she said. "Why don't you say so, Richard?"

He flushed darkly, still holding her hand. Helena, I'm King's friend, his physician; he trusts me. In God's name, what can I say? It can't be as bad as that!" he groaned. He could not tell her now that he and Nancy were married, not until Nancy gave him leave!

But Helena felt the chill of his silence even more bitterly than his words. She rose slowly to her feet, looking at him a little wildly.

"Go and tell her!" she panted furiously. "Go and tell her I came to you for help and you froze me stiff!"

"Helena!" he cried, aghast.

But she continued to laugh wildly, hysterically. Then suddenly she straightened herself.

"I'm crazy, Richard. It's the chloral—forget what I've said, forgive me—" She caught his hand and pressed her hot cheek against it. "Forgive an unhappy woman—who is your friend!" she cried, and made her way unsteadily past him to the door.

He turned, conscience-stricken, and sprang to help her. "Helena, let me go with you. I—"

But she waved him back, evaded his outstretched hand and went out alone, shaken from head to foot with an emotion that seemed to tear at her very heart. She hated Nancy. She blamed it on Nancy. But for Nancy, the cruel wound she had inflicted on her own heart.

Bravely Nancy neared her own door. But she go no farther than the back door, when all the misery—physical and mental—came to a climax. She crumpled up against the door-post.

"Mandy!" she cried faintly.

"I declar' ter goodness!" The colored woman, strong and broad-shouldered as a man, stopped and picked the girl up. "Dere—yo' keep still, honey; yo' ain't gwine ter walk any more now." Amanda bore her into the library and laid her down on the lounge.

"Yo' wait, Miss Nancy; I reckon I can fix yo' up as good as a doctah."

Nancy, cuddling down in the old pillows with her first feeling of relief, smiled. "It's been done already, Mandy; Dr. Morgan's bandaged it."

Mr. Gordon had just come from the bank, his day's work done, and he had some papers in his hand. He had, in fact, succeeded in selling out some old shares in a copper mine. He would be able to pay Richard Morgan another five hundred. He was half way to the certificate before he discovered her, and he stopped short, looking at her over the top of his spectacles.

"Hello, Nancy! Got a headache?"

"I hurt my ankle—twisted it—that's all, Papa."

"Which ankle? Whereabout did you twist it, child?"

Nancy blushed. "Richard bandaged it. I hurt it in the field as I left Angie Fuller's. He saw me fall and"—she drew a quick breath—"he's bound it up."

Her father eyed her shrewdly. "In the field? Nancy, you were running away from Morgan?"

Her eyes fell under his, and she winced miserably. He sat down in an arm-chair beside her and sighed heavily.

"Child," he said gently, "don't you want a divorce?"

He felt her start of amazement and fancied it was one of relief. She did not look up; she seemed to be considering his question.

"How can I get one, Papa?"—her voice sounded smothered—"without telling people I'm married?"

"You might—there'd be some talk, of course. I put it up to Laverick the other day. He pointed out that it was not a marriage in fact; there was a possibility of annulment. He said it might be suppressed a good deal if Richard—if the man would agree to keep his mouth shut, too."

Nancy stirred sharply, averting her face. She remembered Richard's cry: "I swear, I won't give you up!"

She drew herself up on the couch, clasping her arms about her knees, a huddled figure. "I shan't ask for a divorce—I did it myself, Papa, and I've got to stand it!"

ning, and the edge of it curled like the froth of the sea.

Nancy loved it; it had no terrors for her, the very fury of it helped her lift her soul. Then a rush of wind came, torn leaves whipped about them, the rain began to fall in great drops.

"Come—we'll have to go into the inn over there," he said briskly, "you'll get wet, Nancy."

Nancy yielded to his guidance and ran across the lane into the old tavern that had been made into a roadhouse for the convenience of summer motorists.

The inn dining room was long and barren, with here and there a group of small tables. As yet there were but few summer visitors. Only a few people were in the room, driven in by the coming storm.

"You'll take something, Nancy, just for form's sake? People notice—there's Haddon over there. His wife, too! The storm must have driven them in, too. He's been down to his racing stables I reckon. They're always quarreling, poor fools, I wonder they're together."

Their alcove isolated them. Page put his hand out suddenly and laid it over hers.

"Nancy, are you going to endure it? You're wretched, I see it! Break with him now right off—before it is too late."

"Too late? What do you mean Page?"

"I know what to do. Trust me, Nancy, let me—set you free!"

"Free?" she sighed. "Oh, Page, if I only could be free—as I used to be!"

"You can be—you shall be!" he said in a choked voice, "Nancy, I adore you—I won't give you up, I swear it, he shan't have you."

She did not look at him now. "He won't let me get it," she said faintly. "He won't give me up."

"You can make him give you up!" he said in a voice of smothered passion.

She shivered, shaking her head. "I can't see how—he's like granite Page, I can't make him yield."

"You can!"

The girl lifted her head and looked at him questionably.

"Come to me," said Page thickly, passionately, "I love you—you love me. Come to me, Nancy, we can go away from it all together. He'll know it's useless then. He'll get a divorce."

"What do you mean, Page?"

He bent nearer, his face flushed, his eyes glowing, love triumphant and determined and unscrupulous, love without pity or remorse. He was sure of her now.

"Come to me, I said," he panted. "Come now—today—let us go away together. The world's a big place. He can't follow. We love each other. We have a right to our love—he has robbed us. It's like life—love is life—we'll be together—and Morgan"—he laughed wildly—"Morgan will get a divorce then!"

(Continued Next Week)

Farm Bureau News

CONTRACT SIGNER NOW GETS INCOME FROM TWO PLACES

Prices which the 965 AAA corn-hog signers of Moultrie county get on the open market represent only a part of the total income which they will receive from their 1934 hog production, it is pointed out by the Farm Bureau. During the coming months these cooperating farmers will get their returns from two different sources—from the sale of animals at the time they are shipped to market and from the government in the form of benefit payments.

If the market price of 225-pound hogs should be around \$10 a head, when the contract signer disposes of his spring farrowing, he knows that this represents only about two-thirds of his actual gross returns. By February he will have received additional returns amounting to \$5 a head, less local administrative costs, in the form of AAA benefits.

"The portion of the hog grower's income which comes in the form of benefit payments under the adjustment plan is just as real as if it were all paid out directly to him at the time of sale in the form of a higher price for the hogs," explains the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. "In fact the processing tax, which produces funds for the benefit payments, and the whole adjustment program are likely to be misunderstood unless the reduction benefits are regarded as a part of the price for hogs to which the producer is entitled as a result of his adjustment efforts."

"When the processing tax, which has been in effect since November 5, is taken into account, it appears that packers at Chicago actually paid from \$1.06 to \$2.83 a hundredweight more from week to week during Nov. 5, 1933 to April 21, 1934, than was paid during the corresponding weeks in 1932-1933. But because the processing tax was being gradually stepped up from 50 cents to \$2.25 a hundredweight, during the winter, the open market price from week to week registered a more moderate increase, ranging from 14c to \$1.10 a hundredweight higher than for the corresponding weeks a year earlier.

"In other words, the increase in the rate of the processing tax tended to take up, for instance as benefit payments to cooperating producers, a large part of the improvement in hog values which was noted through the winter. Because cooperating producers share in the reduction payments and the non-cooperators do not, the tax thus constitutes an effective protection for the contract signer.

"Farmers, however, should not conclude from these facts that the price of hogs today would be higher by the amount of the tax, if no tax had been levied. On the contrary, the sum of the open market price of hogs plus the tax now undoubtedly exceeds substantially what the open market price of hogs would have been had no tax been levied.

"If no tax could have been levied, the emergency pig and sow marketing program of last summer could not have been carried out. Thus relatively heavy hog supplies which otherwise would have prevailed during the winter and early spring months, would have kept hog values at a lower level than they have been.

"Adjustment in hog production, of course, is not yet complete. Further adjustment will tend to increase the aggregate income as well as the hundredweight value of hogs, and the processing tax will

PROCESSING TAX ASSURES CORN-HOG PAYMENTS

Farmers in Moultrie county cooperating in the government corn-hog adjustment program can be assured that benefit payments will be made in accordance with the contract, and rumors to the contrary are entirely without foundation, the Farm Bureau said today.

False statements are said to have been made to the effect that the government intends to delay making corn-hog benefit payments until after planting time and then default." Such statements are as preposterous that it should not be necessary to deny them," in the opinion of county, state and federal officials directing the AAA corn-hog program.

"Funds for the payment of the corn-hog benefits have been accumulating from the federal processing tax since last November and already millions of dollars have been collected for the expressed purpose of meeting the corn-hog benefits," explains a communication from the extension service of the College of Agriculture, U. of I.

"Furthermore, the adjustment act provides that the secretary of the United States treasury shall advance funds, if and when necessary for the payment of the corn-hog benefits. The treasury will be reimbursed later by future collections of the processing tax.

"Any doubt that benefits might not be paid should be dispelled by the fact that benefit payments have already been made in Iowa, where contracts bearing the 'Haver' have been accepted by the secretary of agriculture. It was originally believed that all contract signers would have received their first benefit payment by this time, but the gigantic task of collecting, checking and completing 1,111,600

or more contracts signed throughout the country has required more time than was at first anticipated.

"It should also be realized that AAA contracts are as much of an obligation of the United States government as they are of the producers cooperating in the program. Since the government has never defaulted on any of its financial obligations, there is no reason for corn-hog contract signers to harbor doubts."

STATE AGENT IS NAMED TO SPEED UP WHEAT WORK

To facilitate the prompt and accurate handling of all wheat contracts, compliances and adjustment payments of farmers in Moultrie and other Illinois counties, Ernest D. Walker has been appointed as state agent by the AAA wheat section in Washington. Notice of Walker's appointment was received today by the Moultrie County Wheat Control Association.

The new AAA State agent is a graduate of the College of Agriculture, U. of I. in the class of 1910 and during the past 10 years has been farm adviser in Henderson county, Illinois. He will be succeeded as Henderson county farm adviser by G. B. Whitman, of Warren county.

One of the first duties the new state agent will take up is supervision of the wheat contract inspection work in Illinois. Legal wheat supervisors are to be trained soon by the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, after which they will serve under the direction of the state agent. State check-up inspectors will also be appointed to determine that local inspections are being made accurately and uniformly in Illinois.

Following the inspection of wheat compliance, State agent Walker will assist in clearing up

Dale Snyder Named Bethany Postmaster

The Bethany postmaster appointment situation was cleared up last week when Congressman D. C. Dobbins recommended the appointment of J. Dale Snyder, newly elected precinct committeeman in the north Marrowbone precinct and treasurer of the Moultrie Co. Democratic Central committee.

This appointment has been hanging fire for many months and great interest in the situation was manifested by Republicans and Democrats alike.

Lowell Wheeler was first of the three on the eligible list and is said to have had the endorsement of the two old committeemen—Willard Ray and George Reuss after Mr. Ray failed to get on that list. The third man on the list was H. S. Reedy.

Bethany's new postmaster, when he takes office, will be one of the youngest postmasters in the county, having been actively identified with the younger element of Democracy. He is a barber by trade and is engaged in the Charley Younger tonsorial emporium.

Carl Crowder is the out-going official.

—The Leaguers of the First M. E. church went to the Purvis woods last Sunday after church with big baskets filled with food and enjoyed a most pleasant afternoon swimming, playing ball and other games.

any difficulties that may arise in the payment of adjustment benefits to the 93 wheat contract signers in Moultrie county, any irregularities that may occur in the AAA program and other regulatory duties under the direction of the wheat section in Washington.

• DON'T TAKE TIRE WORRIES ALONG ON YOUR TRIP

Drop them off here before you start out this week-end or next Wednesday

It's a lot safer, more pleasant and cheaper in the end to start out on new tires—particularly since prices are still so low... And because Goodyear makes the most tires—by millions—and so offers the biggest money's worth at every price—it's a lot wiser to choose new Goodyears... Come and see why more people buy Goodyears than any other tire—just name your price and look at the Goodyear it buys!

NEW "G-3" GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER

The greatest Goodyear tire of all time—43% more non-skid mileage—tougher rubber and more of it—the tire that outgrips and outlasts them all. See it!

And the best news of all: This marvelous new Goodyear "G-3" with its many advantages over any other tire on the market costs you nothing extra.

Prices subject to change without notice and on State sales tax

Watch Out For a Broken Fan Belt

YOUR CAR MAY OVERHEAT AND CAUSE A LOT OF DAMAGE.

We carry a complete Stock.

Save your Car Top from Cracks, Rotting or Leaking

TOP RECOATED WITH GOODYEAR TOP DRESSING

\$1.00

Dependable GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY		Latest GOODYEAR PATHFINDER	
A good low-priced tire—value only Goodyear can offer.		Superior to highest-priced tires of many other makes.	
\$4.10	4.40-21	\$5.70	4.40-21
30x3 1/2	4.50-20	4.50-21	4.75-19
\$4.00	\$4.70	\$6.50	\$6.90
4.50-21	4.75-19	5.00-19	5.25-18
\$4.65	\$5.30	\$7.00	\$8.35
Other sizes in proportion.		Other sizes in proportion.	

GOOD YEAR

Tire & Battery Station

L. A. ATCHISON, Prop.

Hours: 6:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Saturdays & Sundays 6:30 a. m. to 12.

PHONE 467 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

••• A Comforting Service

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

L. W. McMullin Funeral Home

Phone 85 Sullivan, Ill.

High School News

Margy Lou Scheer

The Seniors were almost lost on Tuesday when we had per-registration. All the underclassmen were busy writing out their next year's schedule and the Seniors were just sitting around with their mouths open wondering what to do. They finally had a Senior meeting so the "prides of the school" wouldn't feel so out of place.

Everyone wanted to see everyone else's program so pals could be in the same classes. This registration isn't final—just to give the teachers an idea about how many students they will have in their classes.

At last the long awaited Senior-Underclassmen football game was played Wednesday night. The outcome is somewhat doubtful but it should be decided by next week.

They must have liked it. The High School band is scheduled to play concerts this summer. The first will be Wednesday night. We hope they will continue to be as good as their "exhibition" a week ago.

The Seniors have finally decided where to go on their long awaited picnic. They will go to Turkey Run next Monday! Guy Carnine is "calling all cars". He has the official job of enlisting the transportation.

Their studiousness is at last rewarded. Cleo Hall and Louise Cochran have the honorable positions as Valedictorian and Salutatorian. There was very little difference in their averages but Cleo had just a little higher average so she is the valedictorian of the class of '34.

The Latin Two classes had a nice job on their hands this week. They had to make projects on Roman costumes, customs, weapons, etc.

Next week's the time and here's the schedule for the poor unfortunates.

Final Examination Tuesday May 29 8:30-10 a. m.

- Shorthand I—Room 15) Book-keeping (A).
- Physiology (A) Physiography (A).
- World History (Room 13). 10:00-11:30
- American History (A). Economics (A). Soils & Crops (Room 4) Botany (A).
- 1:30-3:00
- English I (A) English II (A). English III (A). English IV (A).
- Thursday, May 31 8:30-10:00
- Latin I (A) Latin II (A) Latin III (A).
- Shorthand II (Room 15). Busi-

- ness Training (A). Commercial Law (A).
- 10:00-11:30
- Algebra I (A) Plane Geometry (A). Solid Geometry (A).
- 1:00-2:30
- Chemistry (A). Physics (A) Animal Husbandry (R. 4) Clothing (Room 8. Foods (Room 8).

Dear Margy. "Why have you gone around looking so discouraged the last week? Inquisitive friends.

Don't worry, I'm not broken hearted, I just got over measles.

Dear Margy—Please tell us some way to make your brother act like a Senior instead of a two year old. S. T. H. S. girls.

I'm sorry — I've tried my best to find a cure but nothing seems to work.

J. E. MILLER DIED FRIDAY IN MONTICELLO

James Ellsberry Miller, 53, died at his home in Monticello Friday morning. He had recently suffered a stroke of apoplexy.

Mr. Miller was a former Moultrie resident, having lived for a time in Allenville and later in Sullivan, before going to Monticello eleven years ago.

In Monticello he married his second wife, who survives him. He leaves three children by his first marriage, Mrs. Gerald Aldridge of Decatur and Wayne and Leon at home. He also leaves two brothers and two sisters.

He was engaged in insurance and real estate business and held the office of justice of the peace.

The remains were taken to the Zoar Baptist church near Cocks Mills Sunday morning and after appropriate services, interment took place in the cemetery adjoining.

ATTENDED MEETING OF EASTERN STAR IN ARTHUR

A number of people from this city went to Arthur Friday night where they attended guest night held by the Eastern Star. Mrs. Bernice Lynn Rash of Springfield was the speaker. Those present from this city were Mrs. Belle Kenny, Mrs. Nettie Fultz, Mrs. Hattie Pifer, Mrs. Mattie Gardner, Mrs. Kittie Craig, Mrs. Nettie Gifford, Mrs. Maud Wood, Mrs. Homer Hawkins, Mrs. Joe Sabin, Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin, Mrs. Frank Newbould, Leonard McMullin.

COUNTRY CLUB SOCIAL

A benefit card party was held at the Country club Thursday afternoon. The committee for month of May was in charge. They are Mrs. Frank Newbould, Mrs. O. F. Cochran, Mrs. Dorothy Jensen, Mrs. Kneeder, Mrs. Chester Horn, Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin, Mrs. Frank McPheeters, Mrs. Ed C. Brandenburger. Each member was privileged to take guests and a large number were present.

—Mrs. Grace Lehman was in Mattoon Saturday.

Soft-Ball League Ready For Games

Sullivan's soft-ball league has been organized and a schedule of games arranged. Eight teams will participate and two games will be played on schedule nights.

Lyle Poland and Ivan D. Wood are managers. The diamond is located in Wyman park. No admission can be charged but donations of 5c or 10c will be appreciated to help defray expenses.

The games will start at 7:30 and 8:30. The diamond is well lighted and in excellent condition. Any games rained out will be played at end of schedule.

Teams and players are as follows:

Tigers—Jerd Newbould, captain Charles Buxton, Homer Hawkins, Gerald Cazier, Howard Christy, John Bupp, John Hollonbeck, An drus Harrington, Merle Valentine, William Heacock, Dwight Ramsay, Ed Taylor.

Pirates—Sylvan Baugher, Capt. George Elder, Harry Foster, Loren Kelly, Jim Campbell, Dorman Shirey, Bert McCune, R. Barclay.

Legionaires—American Legion. Any 12 men who are Legionaires.

Stockers—Ray Graham, Capt. Harold Barger, Ebby Scheer, Earl Rhodes, Ed Hancock, Dusty Rhodes, Dale Elder, Red Bryant.

Braves—Melvin Bolin, Capt. Bill Ballinger, Clark Dennis, Bill Kinsel, Clarke Lowe, Bob Sullivan, Ed Johnson, Earl Freeman, Geo. Ward, Charles Walker, Paul Dixon, Truman White.

Reds—John Gramblin, Capt., Charles Cummins, Russell McPheeters, Jack Poland, Ivan Wood, Russell Slover, Vernie Freeman, Frank Schack, Kit Collard, Clifton Bolin.

Shamrocks—Wayne Smith, Capt., Buddy Stearns, Lyle Poland, Harmon Baggett, Dale Smith, Earl Barnes, Carter Stonecipher, Fred Hall, John Purvis, Monte Blue, Jim Ward.

Merchants—Lester Dunscomb captain, Glen Shanks, C. R. Hill, Bo Wood, Ed Palmer, Guy Little, Raymond Getz, Art Palmer, Ray Isaacs, Purvis Tabor, Murray Brooks, Francis Purvis, G. R. Fleming Mgr.

The Schedule

- Friday, May 25: Tigers vs. Shamrocks. Stockers vs. Legionaires.
- Monday, May 28: Pirates vs. Braves. Reds vs. Merchants.
- Tuesday, May 29: Shamrocks vs. Legionaires. Tigers vs. Pirates.
- Thursday, May 31: Stockers vs. Reds. Braves vs. Merchants.
- Friday, June 1: Stockers vs. Pirates. Braves vs. Shamrocks.
- Monday, June 4: Reds vs. Tigers. Merchants vs. Legionaires.
- Tuesday, June 5: Legionaires vs. Braves. Reds vs. Shamrocks.
- Thursday, June 7: Pirates vs. Merchants. Tigers vs. Stockers.
- Friday, June 8: Legionaires vs. Reds. Pirates vs. Shamrocks.
- Monday, June 11: Tigers vs. Braves. Stockers vs. Merchants.
- Tuesday, June 12: Merchants vs. Shamrocks. Tigers vs. Legionaires.
- Thursday, June 14: Stockers vs. Braves. Pirates vs. Reds.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Emma Evans, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Emma Evans, late of the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, deceased hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in Sullivan, Illinois, on the 9th day of July A. D. 1934, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 25th day of May A. D. 1934. Charles Wood, Administrator with Will annexed.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank all neighbors and friends for their kind assistance during the illness and death of our beloved daughter and sister. We especially thank all who sent flowers and all who participated in the funeral services.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hall Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Whittaker and son Jimmie.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Church services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church on Sunday morning at 8 o'clock.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Askins of Mattoon spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bartley.

BROWN SHOE CO. WILL NOT RUN A CLOSED SHOP

(Continued from page 1)

committee were also present. Rev. Garber and others stated the information as outlined above, gathered from their St. Louis conferences.

Met Labor Board Member They also stated that they had met with Mr. Cowdrill, a representative of the Federal Labor board while in St. Louis. He outlined to them certain matters pertaining to the settlement of strikes of this kind. There has been some talk locally that an election would be held and that if 51% of the workers voted for the union, the factory would reopen as a union shop. He stated that there was nothing to such a rumor. If an election is held, it will be held under supervision of the federal government and the Brown Shoe company will then be obliged to meet with the representative or representatives so chosen.

It would take about TWO MONTHS to arrange for and to hold such an election.

If, after such representatives were chosen, a meeting was held with the Brown Shoe Company officials, the company would not be obligated to grant any demands presented. It is only obligated to participate in such a hearing.

No Law Compels Opening There is no NRA law or any other law which can compel Brown Shoe Company or any other business institution to open and operate a factory if they do not choose to do so.

Each Factory a Unit The Brown Shoe Company takes the attitude that each factory is an individual unit of its manufacturing operations. The Sullivan factory is not connected in any way with the Charleston, Mattoon, Moberly, Vincennes or any other factory. Employees from any one of these factories can send committees, and ask for changes or air grievances and each factory unit will be dealt with strictly on its own merits.

Have Local Committee At the close of Thursday morning's local meeting the chairman was authorized to appoint a committee to handle the local situation from a community standpoint. This committee is to seek out the facts in the situation and bring them to the attention of the workers.

It will not discriminate. It will co-operate with both factions in an effort to get together in some way so that the factory can be re-opened and the workers put back on their jobs.

The sense of the meeting was that such a committee could dispel wild rumors and misleading propaganda and give the people the facts which will lead toward a factory re-opening.

Brown factories now in operation are "The President" and "Homestake" plants in St. Louis and the plants at Brookfield, Mo., Union City, Tennessee; Litchfield, Dixon and Pittsfield, Illinois.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Charles W. Crowdon Deceased. The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the estate of Charles W. Crowdon late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County, at the Court House in Sullivan on Aug. 6, A. D. 1934 being the first Monday in August, A. D. 1934, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 21st day of May A. D. 1934. Chester Horn, Executor. Thompson & White, Attorneys 21-3t.

—Mrs. Belle Kenney visited over the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bowers near Lovington.

History Of C. W. A. Has Been Compiled

The government through its CWA activities has paid out the sum of \$57,072.20 for labor in Moultrie county.

These facts are contained in the history of the CWA for this county which has been compiled by Mrs. Herman Lambrecht from the records and statistics on file in the relief office.

Four hundred and seventy five people were given employment by the CWA. The records show 601 names but some of these are of men who worked on more than one project.

The government purchased material to a value of \$2,527.86 for use on the projects. Contributing agencies bought \$4,071.49 additional, bringing the total spent for labor and material up to \$63,671.55.

The contributing agencies which paid for part or all of the materials used on CWA projects are as follows: Sullivan Township High school \$844.60; Arthur, for Vine street improvement \$967.53. Lovington township high school \$95.43 and Whitley township \$1,163.60.

It will be noted that the city of Sullivan did not contribute one cent for material, consequently no CWA work was done here except on projects such as the army and court house, which are not part of the municipality.

The history which has been compiled will be an interesting document of depression days. A copy of it will be placed in the Public Library.

Every telegram received and copies of all correspondence are in this detailed account. Names of men who were employed by the CWA and hours worked, as well as amounts paid are included.

The report when finished will be complete to the very smallest detail. Its compilation has been a long, painstaking job, which has been neatly and accurately done.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION CIVIL PRACTICE ACT

State of Illinois)) ss. County of Moultrie) In the Circuit Court. DELLA HILLIGOSS, Plaintiff VS. J. HOWARD HILLIGOSS and R. M. HILLIGOSS, Defendants. CIVIL ACTION IN EQUITY No. 34-45

Affidavit showing that the defendant J. Howard Hilligoss residing in Flint, Michigan has gone out of this State and on due inquiry cannot be found, so that process cannot be served upon said defendant, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of this court, notice is therefore, hereby given to said J. Howard Hilligoss defendant that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause filed her complaint in said cause on the 4th day of May 1934, and that said action is now pending and undetermined in said court, and that you, the said J. Howard Hilligoss defendant, must file your appearance in said action on or before the First Monday in the month of June, 1934, and in the event you fail to do so default may be entered against you.

Ivan D. Wood, Clerk of said Court. Purvis & Wehmhoff, Attorneys for Plaintiff. 19-3t

WANTS PARTITION

The latest move in the Shipman divorce cases is a bill for partition filed by Leona Shipman against Frank Shipman.

Sullivan Bethany
CARL DICK
INSURANCE
Sullivan Phone 48
Bethany Phone 60

SULLIVAN PEOPLE SAW STOCKYARDS FIRE RUINS

Luther Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Garrett motored to Chicago Saturday and upon their return Sunday were accompanied by Mrs. Garrett who had spent several weeks visiting in that city.

While in Chicago the local folks got into a traffic jam which finally landed them through the police cordons right on the scene of the big stockyards fire. From the sheds still standing they had an excellent view of the havoc done Saturday by the fire demon.

Mr. Garrett reports that work of rebuilding the pens was rapidly progressing Sunday while many parts of the yards were still smoldering and firemen were carefully guarding against another outburst of flame.

LOYAL WOMEN HAD MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM

The Loyal Women's Class of the Christian church met May 18th with Mrs. Carrie Landers in the Shasteen home. A Mother's Day program by Division No. 2 was given:

Mothers Day Hymn—Quartet. Prayer—Mrs. N. C. Ellis. Bible Study—First and Second Kings—Mrs. Ella Blair. Origin of Mother's Day—Mrs. Maude Garrett.

Paper, "Mother"—Mrs. Leeds. Poem "Let Mother Have Her Old Time Ways"—Nettie Wiard. Reading—Mrs. Grant. Song, "Mother"—Quartet. "Mothers of the Bible"—Carrie Landers.

"The Old Rugged Cross on the Hill Side", duet, Eunice Stipes and Carrie Landers. A social hour followed.

HOW WILLIAM CRIST FIGHTS THE CHINCH BUGS

William Crist, who lives east of this city has a practical way of fighting chinch bugs. He has tried it several years with success.

"When the first crop of bugs migrate from the small grain into the corn" says he, "they usually attack the eight to a dozen rows nearest their former feeding place."

"I let them get busy on these rows and when there are numerous therein, I take a plow and plow the corn and the bugs under deep. That gets rid of them and prevents the second crop which are the most destructive. While other means of combatting the pest may have some merit, I contend that my way of handling them is practical and gets results."

—Earl Barnes went on duty the latter part of last week at the Tire & Battery station as gas dispenser, in place of Don Lane who was laid up a few days with a case of the measles.

—Mrs. Florence Harwick of Vienna visited at the home of Lehman brothers last week.

Frank Shell of the Sullivan Bakery Says--

"Our big new 20-ounce Loaf has met with a fine reception from the public."

"Its sales are all that we expected and then some."

"We feel that its popularity will have a steady increase."

"People like the size and the quality."

The Sullivan Bakery's bread is for sale at all grocers.

Ask for it.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR THE J. H. HUGHES FAMILY

Friday evening, about thirty neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hughes gathered at their home for the evening. They brought ice cream and cake and reminded Mr. Hughes of his birthday which was that day. They also bid farewell to him as he was leaving soon for his new work. The Hughes family will be greatly missed by their neighbors on East Jackson street.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and family, Mrs. Carrie Landers, Mrs. N. C. Ellis, Mrs. Clara Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenne and family, Fern Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hogue and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hughes and sons Wayne and Evan.

Dr. O. F. FOSTER
DENTIST
Moderate Prices
Office at Residence,
1201 E. Jackson Street.
Phone 119
Night work by appointment.

GRAND
— SULLIVAN —
Bargains in Amusement
Where Everybody Goes

FRIDAY, MAY 25TH
Double Show Nite
Two Big Features
One Admission Price
Show Starts 7:00. Come by 8:30 to see both features

HIT NO. 1
Tom Brown, Judith Allen
in the
Witching Hour
From the Famous Play.
Unforgettable as "Smilin' Thru"

HIT NO. 2
Spencer Tracy, Alice Faye in
Now I'll Tell
Exciting Story depicting
Arnold Rothstein's life.
Also Travelough
Prices 10c & 25c

SATURDAY, MAY 26TH
BOB STEELE in the
Gallant Fool
A Circus Romance with a
Western Wallop.

Also
Edgar Kennedy Comedy
Cartoon, Nite
Matinee 2:30 — Nite
continuous from 7:00.
Prices 10c & 15c
Matinee Kiddies 5c

SUN., MON., MAY 27-28
Sunday Continuous from 3
What You've Been Looking
For!

Bing Crosby, Burns & Allen,
Carol Lombard in
We're Not Dressing
A whale of a show — Big
doings every minute

Also
Sterling Holloway Comedy
Cartoon, News
Prices 10c & 25c

TUESDAY, MAY 29TH
"DIME NITE"
Continuous from 5:30
Mary Morris, Evelyn Ven-
able in
Double Door
Seething with Thrills
Also
Musical Comedy, Novelty
ANY SEAT 10c

WED., THURS., MAY 30-31
Continuous Wednesday
from 3:00

Introducing the Famous ra-
dio star, Lanny Ross with
Charles Ruggles, Mary
Boland in
Melody In Spring
Spring fever on a rampage.
Also
Leon Errol Comedy
Hollywood on Parade, News
Prices 10c and 25c

LANE BROS. MARKET
West Side Square Phone 89

All kinds of best quality Home-killed meats and Meat products. Phone us your order if you cannot come to the store. We deliver.

Note Our Grocery Bargain List

- SPINACH No. 2 1/2 Can 14c
- HOMINY Sugar Bowl, No. 2 1/2 Can 8c
- RED BEANS Sugar Bowl, No. 2 9c
- PORK & BEANS Golden Drip, No. 2 tall 10c
- PORK & BEANS, Sugar Bowl, 16 oz. 3 FOR 14c
- CORN Golden Rule, No. 2 3 FOR 25c
- SUGAR, 10 LBS. Fine Granulated, Cane 52c
- LYE 13 OZ. 9c
- MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, Diamond Crown, 4 boxes for 25c
- COFFEE, MARY TODD 19c
- NEW POTATOES Per Peck 45c

— FRESH FISH EVERY FRIDAY —

Important Notice To Taxpayers

Recently the Legislature extended the Penalty date on unpaid Taxes from May 1st to June 1st.

— JUNE 1ST WILL BE FRIDAY OF NEXT WEEK —

AFTER THAT DATE A 1% PENALTY WILL BE ADDED TO ALL UNPAID FIRST INSTALLMENTS ON REAL ESTATE AND ON ALL PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES.

After June 1st there will be no more discounts on payment of Second Installment of Real Estate Taxes when paid with the First Installment.

We are here to serve you. If further information is desired, call on us.

JOHN O. NEWBOULD
County Treasurer

Speaking of Sports

(By Jim Scott)

Illini League Standings

	W	L	Pct
Mattoon	5	0	1.000
Charleston	4	1	.800
Dalton City	3	2	.600
Macon	3	2	.600
Sullivan	0	5	.000
Bethany	0	5	.000

— S O S —

Sunday's Program

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

— S O S —

The Indee baseball firm has learned to its sorrow that it's impossible to win with a third rate battery even in a brush league. Last Sunday Pensinger, their little catcher, didn't seem to mind if the Macon boys did turn the base lines into a six-day race track.

Just as soon as a visitor alighted on first, he immediately went jogging down to second without drawing a throw. Even Catcher Bud Lancaster was credited with four stolen bases and Bud, whether you know it or not, is lucky to pilfer two or so bases a season.

— S O S —

Mr. Elder should take a tip from Shorty Hale and import a few baseballers. Perhaps the Dalton pilot could even be induced to turn over a few of his players to Sullivan just as he did to Bethany. Shorty is in the same predicament as the old lady who lived in a shoe, having so many ball players he doesn't know what to do.

— S O S —

Boyer, a husky 200-pound catcher, is, without a doubt, the most valuable man in Hale's fraternity. For four years the Decatur schoolmaster was State Normal's regular catcher and later saw some service in the Three-I league.

A hustler he has made Dalton's hodge-podge of players into one smooth working unit. Moreover he has transformed light hitters into veritable fence busters. Early last summer Walt Welsh was playing only because his father owned the field. Then Boyer joined the club and taking the young man in hand soon had him punching out one or more bingles per game.

— S O S —

They're calling Freddy Celasko the best all-around performer in the Illini league. Besides being the regular Macon twirler, the young giant is a good hitter, fielder and baserunner.

Freddy also may claim one of the best dispositions in the circuit. Razz him all afternoon if you like, but you'll get only a smile in return.

— S O S —

The Arthur school board has reversed its decision and Don Coates will again be in charge of school's athletic teams next season.

Someone must have pointed out to the board members that lack of material, not Mr. Coates, was to blame for the Arthur five's miserable showing this winter.

— S O S —

In view of their usual short tenure of office, coaches must have reminded some people of the Arabs who folded their tents by night and silently stole away.

But such is not the case in Moultrie county. Off-hand I would say that Guy Cunningham has been 8 years at Bethany high. And Joe Lucas at Gays; Jobey Dunscomb at Windsor and Clark Dennis at Sullivan have served Moultrie fans even longer than that.

— S O S —

This column last week jokingly remarked that Shorty Hale should impart a bit of etiquette to three of his female partisans.

Early Monday morning the first of the trio phoned to air her grievance. The other two waited until

afternoon to give us their verbal hairpulling.

Naturally we were pleased, not having suspected that girls ever read a sports column.

— S O S —

It, the item, had been a little misinterpreted so the last caller agreed to pass it off as a joke. That was the spirit in which it was offered.

— S O S —

Paul Stewart and Carl Lundgren have devised a plan to pit the Big 10 all stars against some major league club next month. The move is gaining support daily and it now appears that the collegians will tackle the Chicago Cubs on June 11th.

— S O S —

Our little Illini league with no daily paper behind it might stimulate interest with a stunt of this nature. Why don't the officials match their league all stars against the Central Illinois league all stars in a game to be played say July 4?

Further interest could be aroused by each club chipping in one dollar and then presenting the six-dollar pot to the fan who submits an all star selection most nearly coinciding with the official lineup to be picked by the managers.

— S O S —

Corwin Gilweck the Illinois tennis coach, recently opened a tennis shop on Green street and is employing two of his four nationally known freshmen net stars. They make their home in the rear of the store. A few weeks ago "Purple Parrot," Northwestern student publication, asked how come four of the best junior tennis players in the country happened to enroll at Illinois.

To that the "Daily Illini" replied that it hadn't yet been figured out what made Reb Russell, the great Nebraskan half, transfer to Northwestern for his last two years.

V. F. W. AUXILIARY TO SELL BUDDY POPPIES

V. F. W. Auxiliary will sell Buddy Poppies on Saturday. Every one will be asked to buy and wear a Buddy Poppy on Memorial day, in honor of your buddies and comrades.

BLESSED EVENTS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony, May 18th a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Maxedon, May 20th a son. The new arrival has been given the name of Lawrence Allen.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, May 22nd a daughter. Mrs. Taylor was formerly Miss Gertrude Millizen.

\$25 AND COSTS

The Dalton City case in which Robert Rucker had charged M. C. and John Hogan with assault and battery was heard Friday by Judge Lambrecht. M. C. Hogan entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$25 and costs. Other charges were dismissed by the states attorney.

WICKER-FLOYD

A marriage license was issued in Shelbyville Saturday to Elmer Wicker 20 of near Bethany and Marguerite Floyd 20 of Sullivan. The young man had applied here for the license, but as he is a resident of Shelby county, and a minor, he was asked to bring a permit from Shelby county. Instead of doing this he got the license there.

TRIED TO DRINK IODINE

Because she objected to her husband drinking liquor in a poolroom, Mrs. Thomas Cummins made a scene and attempted to drink iodine. The bottle was knocked from her lips before she had a chance to swallow much of it. This happened Saturday evening.

Bruce

Mrs. Fred Sampson

John Sharp was a week end visitor in Sullivan.

Mrs. Letha Collins spent last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ledbetter while she had the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCulley were visitors with Mrs. Alma McCulley for a few days.

Mrs. Edna Winchester of Sullivan spent one night last week with her mother, Mrs. H. R. Reed.

A. D. Sharp was a Sullivan visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg and children and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bragg of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg.

Andrew Weakley was a Sullivan visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ledbetter and son were Sullivan visitors on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sharp and family near Quigley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDaniel of Windsor took Mark Bragg to Mattoon Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bundy. Mr. Bragg will visit with them and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bragg for a time.

Several from here attended the funeral of Dick Martin near Mattoon Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Sampson spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Cena Rose.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Sampson spent Sunday with her mother in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West and family were business visitors in Sullivan Saturday.

WINDSOR ITEMS

We read in the Windsor Gazette that George Elliott was taken to the Shelbyville hospital suffering from appendicitis; Also, that Clarence Miller made a trip to St. John's sanitarium to bring some patients home.

Neither George nor Clarence were our Sullivanmen. Our George Elliott got over his appendicitis some week ago and Clarence Miller's relative left St. John's in the fall. 'Tis a sort of interesting coincidence, however.

NO NEW PICKLE TRIAL

After hearing the arguments for a new trial in the Pickle alienation case last Thursday, Judge Miller in the circuit court here, denied the motion.

Several docket entries were made relative to chancery cases pertaining to mortgage foreclosures.

The next day of Circuit court will be June 12th.

IN AUTO SMASHUP

J. E. Sims of this city was a party to an automobile collision Monday east of Arthur. He escaped with a bad shake-up. Helen Blythe of Arthur one of the occupants of the other car suffered head injuries.

BUXTON 82 BRINGS \$6,400

At a Master in Chancery sale here Monday Miss Jessie Buxton bought an 82 acre farm in Jonathan Creek township, which belonged to the estate of her father, the late A. J. Buxton. The bid was \$6,400.

—Mrs. Henry Sona was hostess to the Merry Wives Thursday having 4 tables at bridge.

—Miss Alma Sims visited with friends in Decatur Monday.

MERRITT

Archie Daugherty met with an accident Sunday night and was burned. Some one stopped and wanted Mr. Daugherty to get him some gasoline, so he lit a lantern and that caused to gasoline to catch fire. He was taking the gasoline out of his car at the time of the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kanitz and family of Bement, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kanitz and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McKenney and Martin Barnes.

Charley Cook lost a valuable horse Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton and daughter Sarah, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Campbell called on Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cook Sunday evening.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Wheat 78½c; soybeans 76c; yellow No. 2 corn 45c; no. 2 white 48c; oats 30½c.

Eggs 11c; butterfat 20c; hens 5c to 8c; cox 4c; spring chickens 10c to 18c; White Rock springs over 1½ lbs. command the highest price; black springs the lowest.

SALESBOOKS FOR STORES

The Progress has a supply of salesbooks. If you run out, we can take care of you immediately. We would like to have your order for printed salesbooks. Let us know what you need, and we will quote you. Phone 128. 21-3t.

TRUCK BURNED

Glenn Roley's truck was destroyed by fire Wednesday night while he and a party of friends were fishing in the Okaw southeast of this city. Sparks from a bonfire are said to have started the fire.

CHARLES COLE BUYS

Russell M. Harshman has sold to Charles Cole for \$150 the Sullivan real estate, described as Lot 5 and south ½ lot 4, block 8 of Anderson's Addition.

FEW DAYS IN JAIL

Johnny Croyle was arrested by the sheriff on a peace disturbance charge last week. He plead guilty and was fined, serving a few days time therefor in the county jail.

—Mrs. Nancy Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Allison spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Powell.

—Mrs. Lucille Poland and Billy Stricklan of Decatur spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stricklan.

—Carol Reed underwent an operation Tuesday for the removal of his tonsils.

—Mrs. Geo. Crawford of Cadwell spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Allison and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alva Short and Miss Joyce Neal visited over Sunday with friends in Decatur.

—Miss Nellie Fultz of Decatur is visiting at the home of her sister Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Booker.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clark Reed and family of Bloomington visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris.

—Mrs. J. H. Hughes and Miss Ruberta Luke drove to Champaign Tuesday where Miss Luke spent several days visiting with friends while Mrs. Hughes drove to Indiana where she visited relatives. They returned to this city Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crowder visited at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Will Sims and family in Waveland, Ind., over Sunday.

—Miss Mildred A. Wilkinson who has been visiting her father J. J. Wilkinson returned to her home in Chicago Thursday.

BETHANY NEWS

(By Jim Scott)

Loren Grabb is making a tennis court on the tract of land behind his father's barn. Contractor Tom Kelly scraped off the sod last Saturday.

Misses Julia Beoletto, Kathleen Smith and Ida Shapiro, high school teachers, are returning home this Saturday. Miss Phyllis Waggoner will remain over the week end to attend a house party in the home of Miss Ethel Bruce of Niantic.

The open house exhibition in the high school Friday night was viewed by 384 people.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Metter and sons were visitors here Sunday. Mr. Metter, a former Bethany high principal, was last week employed for the coming year as critic teacher in the training school at Eastern Illinois Teachers college at Charleston.

Nearly 400 cars were in Moody field, four miles northwest of here, Sunday for the airplane showoff. And quite a number of the spectators paid one dollar each for a 15-minute ride in Hunter Moody's big cabin plane, which is a duplicate of Landy's old ship. Balloons, bearing free ride ducats, floated lazily overhead.

Humphrey, Hunter's young brother, had a mild case of hysterics when his father ruled that it was too windy for him to perform his first parachute jump. Instead a fellow was brought down from Bement for the plunge.

Mrs. R. P. Crowder is in Hillsboro this week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Paul Hartline.

Miss Carolyn Hopkins is spending the week in Taylorville visiting her cousin, Miss Velma Bryant.

The Bethany high seniors motored to Starved Rock Wednesday for an all-day outing.

The senior girls were guests at a tea on the Millikin university campus Tuesday.

The Girls' Athletic association had a swimming party in Sullivan Tuesday afternoon.

The all-school picnic will be held in Decatur's Fairview park this Thursday with softball as the chief recreation.

Robert Crowder was in Decatur Tuesday replenishing his wardrobe for a five-year sojourn in China.

Word was received here that Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Van Winkle are the parents of a son. They named him Wayne. Mrs. Van Winkle, nee McKinney, is a former Bethany high English instructor.

Mrs. Vira Scott was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday.

Mrs. James Shelton gave a show-in her home Wednesday afternoon for Miss Hyllis Dedman, who is soon to be wedded to Clarence Lambdin of Dalton City.

An Orchid for Joe

Miss Mary Lemons nearly drown Sunday afternoon while bathing in the Sullivan lake. Attempting to walk out to the tower she stepped off a ledge where the water was over her head. Gallant Joe Ekiss came splashing to the rescue and dragged Miss Lemons ashore after breaking several strangle holds en route.

Hulbert Mitchel was a picnic host on Lake Decatur Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gwen Coffin of Springfield spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crowder.

The following were guests at Mrs. George Reuss' birthday dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Winings of Findlay, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reuss and son of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Dedman and

—Mrs. Nancy Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Allison, daughter Carlisle and Ruth Bell were business callers in Decatur Tuesday.

—Mrs. S. R. Magill and Lenore Eileen spent the week end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson.

Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Love and son, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ray, William Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freeland and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brock.

T. L. Hudson underwent a second operation in the Decatur and Macon county hospital Monday.

The following seniors will receive diplomas at the commencement exercises this Friday night: Edwina Moody, Donald Baird, Colleen Adams, Wayne Clark, Mildred Lancaster, Loren Grabb, Robert Reedy, Robert Tohill, Raymond Thompson, Virginia Bushart, Dorothy Bobbitt, Madge Craig, Joe Williamson, Kenneth Price, Oscar Travis, Mary Davison, Vivian Cowger, Ralph Shaffer, Gwendolyn Daum, Alberta Ekiss, Margaret White, Mary Bresnan and William Burrows.

John Stark is driving a new Chrysler.

O. F. Harding and son Jacob spent the week end in Tulsa, Okla. with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Harding.

W. A. Wallender of Decatur was a business caller here Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown and Mrs. Robert Marlow of Denver Colorado motored to Olney Tuesday for a day's visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Starr, Mrs. Margaret Tymn and Miss Albright attended the 54th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newbury in their home near Moccasin last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Keown were spectators at Chicago's big conflagration last week end.

Joe Scott, a senior at the University of Illinois visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Scott Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gordon and family of Decatur spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Willmore and family. Young Doris and Anna Margaret accompanied them home for a week's visit.

Earl Crowder of Sullivan was a business caller here Tuesday.

Free rides were given at the Moody airport Sunday to the youngest and oldest married couples in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Kinder Underwood of Dalton City took the latter award, having been married 47 year. While on the other extreme was Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wicker of near Prairie Home, who had their nuptials just the night before.

Miss Josephine Dedman and James Dedman of Decatur were Sunday guests of Charles Dedman.

Marion Woodruff of Champaign spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. Alice Woodruff.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McIlwain and Billy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Wright of Robinson over the week end.

At the Arthur Eastern Star's guest night last Thursday 175 were present. Those attending from Bethany were Mrs. R. A. Morrison, Mrs. A. M. Cunningham, Mrs. Mattie Carlyle, Mrs. C. O. Tohill, Mrs. G. K. Starr, Mrs. Robert Logan, Mrs. C. B. Smith, Rev. and Mrs. Raymond McCallister and Ray Cruitt.

W. F. Strain of Sacramento, Calif., is visiting his brother, R. M. Strain and family.

Teddy Daum was home after a vacation in Decatur with his mother, Mrs. Crystal Daum.

Mrs. Elmer McIlwain attended a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary in El Paso Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson returned to Chicago Sunday after having spent two weeks at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson.

—Mrs. John Ing of Decatur entertained the Chattering Chums of this city at her home, Friday.

East County Line

Mrs. Dorothy Watkins

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson attended the funeral of her uncle Elzy Miller of Monticello Sunday afternoon at Zoar church.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan and Marjorie were Sunday dinner guests of Ray Dolan and family of Allenville.

Dorsay and Willis Raymer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Raymer and daughter of Gays.

Mrs. Ermina Stone of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Foedisch of Lafayette, Ind., and Darrell Epperson of Chicago spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Epperson.

Miss Edith Otter of Lovington, Vincent Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson and Delores Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Craig and daughter attended the 50th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Janes of Humboldt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith of Danville spent the latter part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon and Robert.

Many in the neighborhood attended the funeral of Mrs. Charles Crowdsen Sunday afternoon at the Christian church in Sullivan.

Mrs. James Smith returned on Sunday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conlin and Davey.

Several in the community were at the baccalaureate services in Arthur Sunday evening.

Misses Mildred Conlin and Lucille Pound were in an automobile wreck Monday noon. Miss Pound escaped injury. Miss Conlin suffered a wrenched back, bruises and a gash in the back of the head.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown, Miss Faye Brown and George Huckstep visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown and daughters of Sullivan.

Miss Walda Epperson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Epperson and Ray Foedisch of Chicago were married Saturday at Crawfordsville, Ind. They will be at home to their friends after June 15 at Lafayette, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson, Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fresh and John spent Sunday with relatives near Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Epperson entertained many friends and neighbors and relatives at a potluck dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday of Mr. Epperson.

Mrs. Dan Shay and children and Mrs. Ed Aierward and children spent Sunday with relatives near Pana.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdt visited Monday with Mrs. Elizabeth Steck and Louise of Lovington.

—A farewell party was given for Wayne Hughes and Joyce Neal at the Charles Jenne home Thursday evening by the League members of the M. E. church. Both young people are leaving the community soon and will be greatly missed.

—About twenty young people from the Epworth League of the M. E. church went to Gays last Monday evening and attended the young people's rally.

—Eva, Pauline, Bernice, Rosalee, Louise and Jimmy Elder went to Mattoon Sunday where they attended a Golden Wedding celebration in Peterson Park.

Dalton City

Lois Cowger

Several from here attended the baccalaureate services at Bethany Sunday evening.

Daily vacation Bible school opened here Monday with a fairly large enrollment.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nihiser were Decatur callers Saturday.

Many from here attended the funeral of Mrs. James Cheeley in Decatur.

Lena Houck who has been visiting in Decatur returned to her home Monday.

Miss Ruth Dearman of Lovington is spending the week with the Dearman family.

Mrs. W. E. Crowder, Mrs. Alva Armstrong and Mrs. Robert Wage-mann and daughter of Bethany attended the mother and daughters banquet here Thursday night.

Mrs. Ed Bresnan Sr., and Grace Morrison were Decatur callers on Monday.

Mrs. Margaret O'Brien spent Monday with Mrs. Russell Leole in Decatur.

B. H. Bresnan of Decatur was a caller here Monday.

Billy Stafford of Sweet Springs, Missouri is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Welch and family.

Miss Kate Graham of Springfield spent the week end with M. R. Welch and family.

James Morrison was a business caller in Sullivan Tuesday.

Forest Hill

Mrs. L. C. Porter

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Francis and family spent Sunday in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis.

Mrs. O. R. Brooks, Mrs. J. N. Foster, Mrs. Henry Francis and Mrs. Virgil Brooks attended a Community meeting and supper of E. O. F. lodge Thursday night.

James Leach spent the latter part of the week visiting relatives in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lorenson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Porter and son spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Watson and family of Jonathan Creek.

Mrs. Henry Francis and Mrs. Virgil Brooks attended club in Sullivan Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. W. McMullin.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Carey and son William and Mrs. Grace Atchison of Mt. Zion spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hull.

Mrs. Mazie Wright of Decatur spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Leach and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hull of Decatur spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hull.

—Mrs. Doug Robertson of Decatur visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Wolf and family over Sunday.

—Mrs. Hattie Pifer's Sunday School class of the Christian church Bible school enjoyed an all day picnic at Nelson bridge timber on Thursday.

—The Sunshine club met at the home of Mrs. Hugh Roney Thursday afternoon.

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

—Mrs. C. E. Dennis will entertain her card club at her home Friday afternoon.