

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

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71ST YEAR. NO. 11

Calf Club Organized; Armory to be Built; Jerseys Win Honors

Community Club Hears V. Vaniman Tell of Farmers Problems. C. C. Turner and Lieut. Campbell Have Interesting Reports.

"There never was, and perhaps never will be, a better meeting of the Community club than this" was the way in which President John Gauger summed up the matter Monday night after about 150 club members and their farmer guests had banquetted and then listened to several talks, business discussions, etc.

Rev. Kurtz, evangelist now working at the M. E. church led the proceedings with a very peppy song service. Following this a talk was made on community affairs by the editor of The Progress.

The special speaker of the evening was V. Vaniman of the Illinois Agricultural Association. He was accompanied by Mrs. Vaniman.

He is a speaker of exceptional ability and has for years been in the fore front of the activities of the farm bureau movement in Illinois.

Mr. Vaniman told of the development of the spirit and movement of co-operation among the farmers—of threshing rings, mutual insurance club work, etc.

He suggested that a good plan to follow in a community like this would be for the business men and farmers to get together on a real program of co-operation—to see what the community needs and then go after it strong.

As to the present situation pertaining to farming he stated that this problem will keep coming up until a satisfactory solution is found. The bankers and business men are beginning to realize that there is a real farm problem. Some years ago they were skeptical about the matter.

Farmers are not radical, said Mr. Vaniman, but something will have to be done. He cited statistics to show the decrease in the value of farm products as compared to other lines of industries. In 1926 the value of

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MARGARET ANGELINE LANUM DIED FRIDAY AFTERNOON AT HOME OF HER SON

Mrs. Margaret Angeline Lanum, widow of the late W. E. Lanum died Friday afternoon at the home of her son, J. P. Lanum, West of Bruce. She was past 80 years of age, having been born in Rush county, Ind., Nov. 3, 1846. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Goddard and came to Moultrie county about 50 years ago.

Up to the time of the death of her husband four years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Lanum lived at Bruce, where they owned extensive farm lands. After his death she purchased a home on East Jackson street in this city and moved here. She had been staying with her son some time prior to her death. The remains were brought to her residence here Saturday.

She is survived by her son, J. P. Lanum, and two daughters, Mrs. Della Garrett of this city and Mrs. J. E. Righter of Jonathan Creek township, also a number of grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at the M. E. church and were in charge of Rev. Harry A. Cochran of Cisco, assisted by Rev. C. D. Robertson of this city. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery.

The pall bearers were Orman Newbold, Oscar Cochran, Frank Newbold, E. O. Dunscomb, Dave Cummins and R. B. Foster.

MRS. JAMES REED

Mrs. James Reed passed away at the family home northwest of Windsor on Saturday night, March 12.

Her maiden name was Mary Alice Misenheimer, she being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Misenheimer, deceased, prominent citizens of East Moultrie. She was born in 1857 and spent her entire life in Moultrie and Shelby. Fifty-one years ago Mr. and Mrs. Reed were married, and 45 years ago they moved to their farm in Windsor township.

She leaves her husband; two sons, John and Oscar of Tower Hill; three daughters, Mrs. Albert Underwood of Sullivan, Mrs. John McFadden of Bushnell and Miss Edith, at home; two brothers, O. O. Misenheimer of Mattoon, Ray Misenheimer southwest of Sullivan; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Bolin and Miss Belle Misenheimer of Sullivan; and several grandchildren.

In 1901 she united with the Christian church of which she was a faithful member until the time of her death.

Funeral services were held at the Christian church in Windsor Tuesday afternoon, with burial in Windsor cemetery.

—Dr. W. P. Davidson of Decatur made his regular professional visit in Sullivan Thursday.

METHODIST CHURCH MEETING DRAWING BIG CROWDS; SINGING ONE OF FEATURES

The meetings of the Methodist church have been attracting wide attention during the past week. Mr. Horace J. Kurtz, of Lafayette, Ind., who is in charge of the singing and the special services, is a musician and leader of rare ability. He has organized the great chorus and each night presents some novelty or special feature which greatly adds to the interest and inspiration of the meeting. These special features are not always announced in advance, and the only way to be sure of not missing them is to be present every night.

A "Sunshine Chorus", composed of children has been organized and will be a very prominent feature of the meetings during the remainder of the time they continue. These children meet each afternoon when school is over, and are being trained in singing Gospel music and instructed in religion by means of object-lessons, short talks, and exercises. They will give a concert during the last week of the meeting which will include some numbers never before presented in Sullivan. They include unique songs, pantomimes, and song demonstrations. And of course there will be "stunt" songs.

This week, all the services are special services. Tuesday night was Sunday School night. Wednesday, Family night, Thursday Women's organization night, Friday, High school night. All of these services have been full of enthusiasm and intense interest.

The program for next week, the last week of the meeting, include a Woman's meeting Sunday afternoon, conducted by Mrs. Kurtz, a Mother-and-Daughter Night, and the Sunshine Concert. The exact dates of Mother-and-Daughter night and the Sunshine concert will be announced.

Next week promises to be the most important week in the history of the local church and even in the religious life of the whole community, and the interest in the services has already spread far beyond the limits of this single church.

MRS. J. W. DALE SERIOUSLY INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Tuesday evening about 5 o'clock as Mrs. J. W. Dale was returning to this city from Decatur where she had visited here daughters Mayme and Irma, her car collided near Decatur with that of a traveling man. Mrs. Dale sustained serious injuries in the collision. Her knee cap was broken in several places, her head was badly gashed and it was feared for a time that she had sustained internal injuries.

A woman and boy, who happened along about this time took Mrs. Dale, who was unconscious, to the Decatur and Macon County hospital where her daughter Mayme is a student nurse.

Another car coming toward Sullivan brought her dog, which had been in the car with her to this city. Mr. Dale could not be reached by phone so friends drove out and informed him of the accident.

Reports Tuesday were to the effect that an operation might be necessary to repair the battered knee, but that the pains of the injuries had somewhat subsided.

PETIT JURORS NEED NOT REPORT UNTIL 4th OF APRIL IS COURT ORDERS

The circuit court which held a session here Monday adjourned until Monday, April 4th at which time the petit jurors are asked to report.

The following cases have been set for trial at that time:

William G. Davis vs. Osae Bupp, et al, action on case.

John W. Hines vs. North American Benefit Corporation, Plea of Trespass.

Dora Purcell vs. North American Benefit Corporation, Plea of Trespass.

Phoeba Hopkins vs. James K. Robinson, Trespass on Case.

E. W. Davis vs. William Bathe, Appeal from Justice Court.

Butler Brother vs. Roy F. Dixon, Certiorari.

MARRIED BY GRIDER

Floyd Punched 21 of this city and Marie Kinney 16 of Arthur secured a marriage license Saturday and were united in marriage by Judge Grider. Mrs. Josie Day, the bride's mother accompanied the couple and gave her consent.

TO FIX TRANSFER TAX

In the probate court Elliott Billman has been named as appraiser to fix the amount of the inheritance tax in the estate of the late Mrs. Barbara Horn.

—Mrs. Clara Wilson and granddaughter Elaine Allen of Decatur spent a few days last week with the former's daughter, Mrs. Blonson Crockett and family.

SUPERVISORS RECOMMEND COMPROMISE SETTLEMENT OF HOMER HAWKINS CASE

The board of supervisors at its meeting Tuesday passed a resolution which will doubtless tend to dispose of a case that would otherwise cost the county a lot of money for prosecution.

In October last Homer W. Hawkins, assistant county treasurer at that time was indicted on two warrants, one charging embezzlement and the other charging changing and falsifying public records.

The case caused quite a bit of commotion at that time. It was found that the county was not out a dollar in the matter. There was no shortage. Young Hawkins denied the accusations, claiming that others had access to the changed books as well as did he.

The board Tuesday, taking all of these matters into consideration passed a resolution authorizing and recommending that States Attorney Foster file an information in the county court charging falsifying public records, it being understood that Mr. Hawkins was ready to enter a plea of guilty to such charge and pay a fine of not less than \$100 and costs of the case.

The defendant had agreed to this, the resolution stated, provided the indictments on the circuit court docket be nollied and stricken from the record of the court:

All parties concerned knew that the case would be an expensive one to try and chances for conviction were very slim. Mr. Hawkins was willing to make some concessions, although he persistently declared his innocence of the things charged against him.

At time of going to press Thursday the information which the board recommended and authorized had not yet been filed and recorded in the county court.

GRADE SCHOOL BASKET BALL TEAM ENDS ITS SEASON BEATING ARTHUR

The Arthur grade team came to this city Thursday night of last week and met Coach Roney's local team. Sullivan won by a score of 18 to 8.

The players and scores were as follows:

Arthur	FT	FG
Reeder, lf	1	3
Fleming, rf	0	0
Parrott, c	0	0
Troy, rg	0	0
Mason, lg	1	0
Totals	2	3

Sullivan	FT	FG
Freeman, lf	1	0
Moran, rf	2	6
Pearson, c	1	0
Reedy, rg	0	0
Moore, lg	0	1
Total	4	7

Referee—Don Butler.

The first and seconds of the sixth grade played a peppy curtain raiser that was a wow from start to finish and resulted in victory of the seconds 5 to 3.

The grade school has been developing some good basketball material for the STHS. Pearson, Reedy and Moore will enter the high school next year.

During the season just closed these graders played 11 games and lost but one at Bethany to a team from that school.

A movement is under way by those interested in these boys to give them a banquet on March 31st. Details of the affair have not been completely arranged and are in charge of the board of education.

SIX DECATUR MEN FINED FOR LOITERING

Wednesday night six Decatur men in a Cadillac and Ford touring car came to this city. They parked the Cadillac in the West end of the city and loafed around the uptown, where they were gathered in by officers Getz and Loy Thursday morning.

They could give no good reason for loitering around the streets but said they had left Decatur with the intention of going to Mattoon to "do some gambling" but had changed their minds when they got to Sullivan. A charge of loitering was made against them to which charge they entered pleas of guilty and Judge Lambricht assessed them fines of \$3.00 and costs each. They had only \$18 between them and the Cadillac car was held as security until they can redeem it by paying up the balance of the bill.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

John C. Traylor and wife to Ellen Traylor \$500, lots 3 and 4 of block 8 of George Brosam's Add. to Sullivan.

Frank Albers and wife to Gideon N. Kauffman, nw¼, Sec. 22, Town. 15 range 6, consideration \$30,400.

—Mrs. Frank Smith of Decatur is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris.

Three Indicted by Grand Jury; Judges Strikes Old Cases

Mrs. Dell Brackney Released From Stigma of Adultery Charge. Other Indictment Stricken With Leave to Reinstate.

The grand jury made a partial report Monday in the circuit court and adjourned. Eight indictments were returned against three people.

Fred Kirkendoll was indicted twice for selling intoxicating liquor; bond in each case was set at \$500. Harry Ralph Marlow was indicted three times, for failure to support child, for failure to support wife and for child abandonment.

Thomas B. Booker who passed some bad checks locally some weeks ago was indicted three times for forgery. He is in jail here.

Judge Sentel on recommendation of States Attorney Foster took the following action on their criminal cases pending:

Ed Fritchke alias Ed Brown and Dell Brackney, adultery—this case was nollied. Fritchke was never arrested and Mrs. Brackney convinced the authorities that the charges against her were not true.

The indictments on charges of burglary against Elmer Walling of Mattoon were stricken with leave to reinstate.

The same action was taken relative to the burglary and larceny indictments against Raymond Bozell and Melvin Davis.

The judge ruled on several chancery cases and referred them to the Master in Chancery.

In the case of who is entitled to the reward for the capture of the Gays murderers, Judge Sentel referred the matter to Master in Chancery Cochran to hear the evidence and report his conclusions to the court.

The grand jury after returning the eight indictments as indicated above adjourned, subject to recall.

THREE SULLIVAN FOLKS IN MATTOON HOSPITAL

Howard Wood was taken ill on Thursday of last week and on Friday morning was taken to the Memorial hospital in Mattoon where he was operated on for appendicitis the same day. Reports say that he is getting along fine and expects to be home soon.

John Pifer of this city who was operated Sunday night for a similar ailment is also doing nicely according to report.

Mrs. Clint Coy who has been at the hospital for the past two weeks, following an operation will be taken to the home of her brother-in-law, the latter part of the week.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MET MONDAY WITH MISS BAKER

The Belle Hopper Missionary Society met at the home of Miss Oma Baker Monday evening with twenty-four folks present. After the business session, which was led by Miss Etha Lindsay, a program was given by division No. 4.

Song—Assembly.
Devotional—Mrs. Velma Iftner.
Prayer—Miss Lindsay.
Paper—Miss Grace Grider.
Duet—Miss Oma Baker, Mrs. Clara Brandenburger.
Benediction.

The April meeting will be in charge of Division one and two combined.

CLEANING UP SITE FOR NEW ARMORY

Hagerman & Harshman put a number of men to work Thursday to clean up the site of the old armory and get ready to start construction work on the new \$15,000 building which will be erected there in the near future.

The lots on the East side of the Square where fire destroyed a building are also being cleaned up.

The lots on the North side of the square are still an eye-sore and a nuisance and a stranger might draw the conclusion that this place was the city's official dumping grounds for old brick, and any other kind of rubbish.

WHERE'S JOE MILLER

Thursday morning Joe Miller accosted John A. Webb on the street about some business matter and made himself rather obnoxious. Policeman Getz took him in charge, but did not keep him in custody while he went to get a warrant. In the meantime Mr. Miller disappeared.

I. O. F. TO DALTON CITY MEETING TONIGHT

The district meeting of the Odd Fellows of Moultrie county will be held in Dalton City tonight. Quite a number of Sullivan Odd Fellows expect to attend. The local degree team will exemplify the first degree.

APPLICANTS WRITING

The examination for teachers certificates is in progress today in the office of Mrs. Roughton. It will continue tomorrow (Saturday.)

FARM BUREAU MEMBERS HEAR PLANS FOR MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

A meeting was held at the farm bureau offices Monday afternoon by those interested to hear V. Vaniman discuss the plans for mutual automobile insurance.

This farm bureau project is now successfully in operation in some counties of the state and results in a great saving to the farm bureau members. A county must have a quota of a certain number of members before it can get properly organized along this line.

After hearing Mr. Vaniman it was decided to start organizing Moultrie county immediately and the following committees were named to have charge of the work.

Sullivan—Chairman, Edgar McKenzie, Ansel Wright, Carl Leeds, Carl Leavitt, Charles Patterson.

Lovington—Chairman, W. B. Shirey, Charles Evans, Henry Francis, George Wacaser, John Neff.

Low—Chairman, Fred Schuetz, Charles Casteel, Henry Jurgens, T. P. Ellis, Charles Dick.

Jonathan Creek—Chairman, L. D. Seass, Walter Wiser, J. E. Righter, M. M. Zinkler, W. S. Elder.

East Nelson—Chairman, Orla Kimbrough, S. R. French, J. F. Lilly, Reuben Davis, Omer Messmore.

Whitley—Chairman, Omer Spencer, W. E. Storm, Rex Garrett, J. W. Rauch.

Marrowbone—Chairman, W. A. B. Crowder, A. C. Queen, Will Heiland, John Smith, Harris Bone.

Dora—Chairman, T. F. Sheehan, J. L. Mayes, J. H. Sharp, Will Henneberry, V. I. Winings.

DEMOCRATS NOMINATED SUPERVISOR CANDIDATES FOR SPRING ELECTION

East Nelson township had a quiet primary election Saturday when N. S. LeGrand was nominated for supervisor on the democratic ticket without opposition. No republican has as yet been nominated for this office and there is some talk that Mr. LeGrand is acceptable to nearly all the voters and will have no serious opposition. Supervisor T. J. McIntire was not a candidate for renomination.

Jonathan Creek township democrats named J. E. Righter at a meeting at the town hall. Mr. Righter has had some experience on the board as a member from East Nelson township before moving to his farm in Jonathan Creek township several years ago. His service shows him as efficient an official as the board has had at any time.

In Whitley township Henry Hortenstine the present incumbent was nominated over Herschel Harrison who also sought the nomination. The republicans will have their nominating conventions this coming Saturday.

In Marrowbone township supervisor O. C. Hoskins is a candidate for renomination. In Jonathan Creek township it is reported that Earl Casteel will seek another term.

Sullivan, Lowe, Dora and Lovington townships will not elect supervisors this Spring and some of these townships are not having any elections.

In some of the townships where supervisors are to be elected, school trustees, constables, justices of the peace and cemetery trustees are also to be chosen.

NEW COUNTY VETERINARY STARTED WORK MONDAY

The committee of the board of supervisors last week hired Dr. L. C. Drum of Gridley, Illinois as county T. B. veterinarian for the ensuing year. Dr. Drum started work Monday. He succeeded Dr. J. R. Taylor who had been in charge of this work since its organization in this county some years ago.

Dr. Drum will receive \$3,000 per year out of which he pays all his expenses, such as automobile, gas, etc.

Dr. and Mrs. Drum expect to move to Sullivan in the near future.

MISS FLAUDIA BROMLEY MARRIES CHICAGO MAN

Miss Flaudia Bromley, daughter of Mrs. Della Bromley of this city and Leo Hammerman of Chicago were united in marriage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Epstein in that city Monday.

The bride has been working as a cashier in a Thompson restaurant in Chicago for the past ten years. The groom, whose parents live in St. Louis, is manager of several Thompson restaurants.

The couple will start housekeeping in an apartment at 5435 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

COUNTRY CLUB MEETING

The Sullivan Country Club will have its annual meeting Monday night at 7 o'clock in the office of the Master in Chancery in the court house.

—Mrs. Alice Boyce left Thursday for Champaign where she will make her home for some time.

Charlotte VanSickle United in Marriage With Mattoon Man

Popular Young Business Woman of This City Surprises Friends by Ceremony Sunday Evening. Will Reside in Mattoon After June 1st.

At 4:30 o'clock Sunday evening Mrs. Charlotte VanSickle of this city and Vance Murphy of Mattoon were united in marriage by Rev. W. B. Hopper at his home in this city. The double ring ceremony was used. The attendants were Miss Kledus Harris, sister of the bride and Glen Stevens of Mattoon.

The bride was attired in a blue suit, with hat and other accessories to match.

After the ceremony the wedding party went to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harris where a six o'clock wedding dinner was served by Mrs. J. A. Harris and Mrs. W. K. Baker. The home was prettily decorated in honor of the occasion.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Shaw of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, Miss Kledus Harris and Glenn Stevens.

The Mattoon Journal-Gazette society editor in commenting on the wedding has the following to say about the contracting parties:

"Mrs. Murphy is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harris of Sullivan, where she and her sister operate a beauty parlor. She is a talented singer and well known in Mattoon, having visited here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Purvis. The bride will be remembered in this city as one of the princesses in the Elks pageant held here several years ago. "Mr. Murphy is a son of Mrs. Martha Murphy and conducts a grocery store at 209 North Twenty second street. After June 1st Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will make their home in this city."

SULLIVAN'S BETTER LAWN CAMPAIGN GETS UNDER WAY; HOW TO WIN A PRIZE

The Mammoth Shoe & Clothing company of this city recently announced that it would give \$7.50 each month in prizes for the best lawns in Sullivan.

The matter of formulating rules, etc., was left to the Friends in Council club. Mrs. Lucille Foster, Mrs. Daisy McPheeters and Mrs. Jessie Tichenor were named on a committee to do this work.

The committee announces the following rules:

Two prizes, a first prize of \$5.00 and a second prize of \$2.50 will be given on May 1st, June 1st and July 1st for the best kept lawn in Sullivan.

Residence lawns only will be given consideration.

Those who want to enter must register at the Mammoth on or before April 1st. There is no registration cost.

No one may win a first prize more than once. A winner of second prize is eligible for first prize in following months.

The contest is open to property owners, tenants or anybody else that may want to enter it. If some lad wants to keep somebody else's lawn in good shape and enter it for a prize, there is no objection. Business places such as oil filling stations are not eligible to enter.

The local committee is going to make a first survey each month and select about a dozen of the best lawns. Some party from out of town will then be called in to select the first and second prize winners out of the number which the local committee has selected.

This is a plan which will merit the hearty support of all who want to see a city of more beautiful homes.

JOHN PIFER IN HOSPITAL

John Pifer, who is employed in the G. S. Thompson grocery, underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Memorial hospital in Mattoon Sunday night.

—O. R. Gaddis went to Pana Monday to act there as C. & E. I. agent for the next ninety days.

SAFETY RAZOR BLADES

Bring your used blades to the Rexall store and have them resharpened—guaranteed as sharp as when new 2½c, 3c and 4c each. 1t.

—McCUSKER GROCERY—Leaf and Head Lettuce, Fresh Spinach, Turnips, Apples, Oranges, Grape Fruit, Salt Fish, Cod Fish, Celery, Bermuda Onion Plants 200, 25c.

Onion Sets, Garden Seed, bulk and package, Coffee Blend 30c fine, Peaberry 40c, Dr. LeGears Poultry remedies, Self-Wringing mop, Try our 10c Pork and Beans, Extracts, Apricots, Feeds, Work Clothes, Special 15-lb. best Michigan Beans \$1.00, Good Heavy Broom, 35c.

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EDITORIAL

The Community and You

(The following is the gist of a talk made by the editor at the Community Club meeting Monday night.)

This subject we shall divide into three parts and they are as follows:

What is the Community?
 What is your investment in the Community?
 What returns have you a right to expect?
 When the earliest pioneers came to this part of Illinois, they found, prairie and swamp and forest. They settled here to carve out of this wilderness, homes and a means of sustenance—food, clothing and protection against savages and the elements of nature.

More settlers came. The rich black muck soil had possibilities which were early recognized. With the coming of settlers there arose here a spirit of neighborliness. One family took an interest in other families. The social life came into existence. There was visiting and parties; there was marriage and giving in marriage; there were deaths and other human happenings which brought the people together.

That was the beginning of the community. The crossroads store, the blacksmith shop, the Post Office and the few dwellings that clustered around them constituted a nucleus for the community life. Then there was the church and the school and the beginning of local government. Perhaps the one most important factor of community life was that it furnished a market for selling and for buying.

From such beginnings have developed the community life of today. Men have many things in common. One man cannot build a school for his children; one family cannot build and support a church; and so gradually men and women here, as was done ever since the dawn of civilization, realized that they had much in common and that only through uniting their efforts could they do these things to good advantage.

Coming down closer to our own day we find that Sullivan is the center of a modern community, just as every other city is also such center for the country that surrounds it.

To really get the idea of what constitutes a community, picture to yourself a map with a number of cities scattered around over it. Then draw circular lines around and radiating from each such city. Where these lines meet and cross other lines there the natural community radius ends. But the live and energetic community is ever anxious to push out these lines of radiation—in other words to extend its community trade territory and influence. How well it succeeds depends on what it has at its heart, the city from which those lines radiate. If that city has much to offer in community attractions, it will have great drawing power. It will extend its lines of circular radiation to take in not only the rural territory but smaller cities, towns and villages as well.

With this conception of what constitutes the community, let us bring the matter down to where it affects each and every one of us individually, for a community consists of individuals—of men and women and their homes and home life; of their business and their pleas-

ures—of things material and spiritual.

So we will discuss the second of these questions: "What is your investment in this community?"

The thought that first comes to mind is "Why, I have so many dollars invested here." Or you may think, "Investments—why every dollar I have in the world is invested here."

Granting this, don't you think you have rather exaggerated the importance of the dollars. That is not the important thing you have invested here. It is of but secondary importance.

The most important thing you have invested here is YOURSELF. Did you ever stop to realize that? If you live in a community you invest yourself, your life, your efforts, your ambitions, your daily work, all in that community. Twenty four precious hours every day, none of which you can ever recall, you invest here.

Here you invest your ambition to amount to something in this world; to gain the respect and confidence of your fellow men; to raise your family and give to it all of the benefits of civilization which you feel they are entitled to.

Is not all of that a bigger investment than mere dollars and cents?

Now we come to the third and last part of this subject; "What may I expect to get in return for my investment?"

That depends not alone on what you put into it, but how you manage it. You live here, you are a part of this community; you are one of us. You may live within the city or within the country—if you are in Sullivan's community territory, you are part of this community.

You have money invested here; you are investing yourself, your time and your efforts here and by all the laws of compensation you are entitled to a return on that investment.

If, however, you are one of those fellows who thinks the world owes him a living, and that you can take from the community, without adding your bit to the community activity, you are a parasite, a drone, one of the things that clogs the wheels of progress and makes the burden so much heavier for your fellow-man.

If, however, you take an interest in your community—co-operate with your neighbors, work for better conditions as embodied in better farms, better herds of livestock, better crops, better schools—better churches—better roads—better markets and a fair and equitable return for all honest effort, then your reward is like as the reward of virtue—Virtue is its own reward. The knowledge that you are doing your share; that you are not slacking on your part of the load; that you stand shoulder to shoulder with those who have the best interests of yourself and your family at heart, will be your reward. More than mere dollars and cents will be that feeling that you have the love, the honor and the respect of your fellow-men and that when your time comes to go, to some other field or to your eternal reward, you can feel in your heart that bit of satisfaction that you will leave the community better than you found it—what greater reward could you expect?

So let us all co-operate. Trade extension is good; home improvements are good; it is always good to look to the future to plan for a greater and better community. Let us give to our community our undivided loyalty. Let us speak good of it. Let us make of Sullivan a desirable place to live, to trade and to meet and associate with friends and the boundaries of our community will push out into new fields—people will be proud to know Sullivan and it will be a pleasure for them to come here and to join with us in all efforts which this club puts forth for the community good.

BRISBANE

OUR PROSPERITY'S SPREAD. THE PORTERS ARRIVE. REALLY TWO CHANGES. RED, AND BRIGHT RED.

The good thing about American prosperity is that it spreads further and further from the great central sources of wealth. In ancient days, a rich nobleman in his palace was surrounded by ignorant, miserable, half starved, barefoot peasants. Later the owner of a great factory in New England had the "satisfaction" of knowing as he lay in bed before daybreak that the men and women were already on the way to his mill to make money for him and earn for themselves barely enough to keep alive.

That has changed, and will change more. Millions of men go to work in automobiles. And the automobile widens their sphere of labor. A carpenter or bricklayer can work comfortable anywhere within fifteen or twenty miles of his dwelling. That change is as important, almost, as the invention of the locomotive.

The Dives-Lazarus dinner party is over. Dives still has more than he needs, more than he should have, but Lazarus has plenty, and travels in his little limousine while waiting to travel in Abraham's bosom.

It would have interested you to see a Southern Pacific train getting ready

to start from Oakland, one evening last week. Half a dozen well-kept, good automobiles drove up, one after another. A man, well dressed, contented, prosperous-looking, got out of each. His wife, who changed to the wheel to drive the car home, was prosperous-looking and proud to take her husband to his work. Those were colored porters of the Southern Pacific Pullman cars and their wives.

What a change from the days of Uncle Tom's Cabin, and the change is as great for white workers as it is for colored men. Seventy-five years ago pious New Englanders, excited about "abolition" and the terrible lot of poor black slaves in the South, were told by the late Albert Brisbane, "By all free means free the black slaves in the South. But what about white slaves in your own New England factories? What about the white women who go to work in your cotton mills before daylight? It is worse than black slavery, because the black slave owner keeps him fed and healthy that he may continue to live and work whereas you don't care what happens to your white slaves, since you can get, for nothing, more when they die."

Slavery can be and has been as bad on a "wage basis" as on a basis of physical slave ownership. Modern industry, highly productive, intensely organized, immensely profitable, takes a step toward civilization when it allows those that do the work and produce the comforts to have some comfort for themselves.

Those colored women, driving their husbands to work, in good automobiles, will cause the foolish to ask,

"Dear me, what is the world coming to?" It is coming to better days, greater happiness for the crowd and greater security for the few that skim off the cream.

Certain clergymen are accused of being "red." Their accusers want them investigated by a Congressional Judiciary Committee.

A clergyman is "red" when he doesn't believe that a whale swallowed Jonah and coughed him up on the land.

He is "red" if he believes that the advice to give all to the poor was really meant seriously.

He is "red" if he doubts that Joshua made the sun stand still in its trip around the earth, in spite of the fact that it doesn't go around the earth.

He is "red" if he says the four angels could not have stood on the four corners of the earth because it hasn't four corners.

And he is BRIGHT red, if he thinks anything should be done to let everybody have enough here, where so many have too much.

—Editor Ray Lane and family of Bement passed through here Saturday en route to Kansas, Illinois to visit relatives. They stopped off here for a short time and Mr. Lane paid The Progress office a visit.

—F. E. Badgley of Des Moines arrived Saturday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. M. K. Birch and family.

—George Curray of Villa Grove visited with N. C. Ellis, Friday.

FRIENDS GAVE SHOWER FOR MR. AND MRS. HUBERT WRIGHT

The friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wright called at their home Monday evening and tendered them a shower of useful presents, such as kitchen utensils, china and linen.

They were entertained with music by Mrs. Chal Newbould on the piano. At a late hour refreshments were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Edwards, Miss Emma Edmiston, Mrs. Helen Davis, Mrs. Tella Pearce, Retta Webb, Mrs. I. L. Sears and daughter Celia, the Misses Lute and Myrtle Dunscomb, Mrs. Ed Bland and daughter Gertrude, Mrs. R. M. Magill, Mrs. Ethel Newbould and Harold and Enid Newbould, Mrs. Emma Newbould, Mrs. Mattie Gardner, Mrs. Chal Newbould, Mrs. J. R. Taylor and son James, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wright.

—Orval Kracht has accepted employment with the Superior Oil Company and is in charge of the company's filling station at Jackson and Main streets.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank all our friends and neighbors for their kind assistance when fire destroyed our home and some household furnishings. We greatly appreciate the spirit of neighborliness which has manifested itself in this misfortune.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elder, and Family.

—The Merry Wives had a pot luck St. Patrick's Day luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Kittie Craig. Several new members were taken in. —Bernice Cole spent Sunday afternoon with Anna Belle, and Nora DeVore.

SELLS FILLING STATION

John Lucas has sold his filling station on South Hamilton street at the I. C. crossing to Charles Kenney who for some months has been in charge of it.

PILES CURED
 WITHOUT KNIFE—LIGATURE or CAUSTIC
 No Hospital—No Danger—No Chloroform
 by MILD OFFICE TREATMENT
A CURE GUARANTEED
 Fistula, Fissure and all Rectal Diseases
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 Modern Undertaking Establishment, in charge of Charles F. McClure, licensed embalmer and undertaker
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Same Price
FOR OVER 35 YEARS
25 ounces for 25¢
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BAKING POWDER
Guaranteed Pure
 Use KC for finer texture and larger volume in your bakings
 Millions of pounds used by our Government

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Chiffon --

Colorful Crepe, Shimmering Silk, Satins and Brocades.

Complete line of silk underwear and Hosiery.

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Draperies and Curtain Materials 20c and up.

Ruffled Curtains 75c a pair.

Fringed Panel Curtains \$2.48 and up.

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Only to those whose eyes reveal their need, after a careful, thoroughly scientific examination is made. Our skilled Optometrists are backed up by our State law and the use of the most modern instruments.

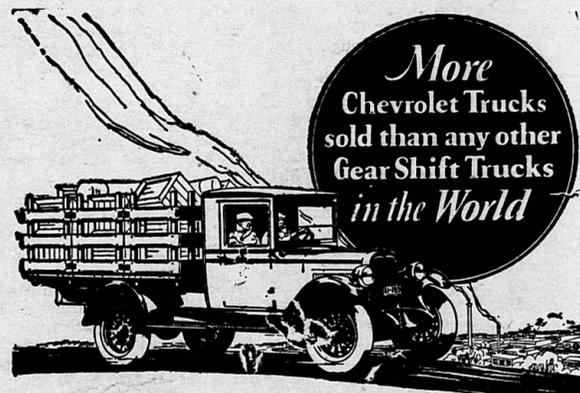
Consultation here at Robinson's store on 3rd Saturday of each month.

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 Quick Service and Peoria is only a few hours from you by fast mail.
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MARCH and APRIL DELIVERY

100	200
S. C. White Leghorns \$11.00	\$21.50
S. C. Brown Leghorns	11.00 21.50
Barred Rocks	13.00 25.50
S. C. Reds	13.00 25.50
Anconas	13.00 25.50
White Rocks	14.00 27.50
Rose Comb Reds	14.00 27.50
Buff Orpingtons	15.00 29.50
White Wyandottes	15.00 29.50
Assorted, Left overs	9.50 18.50
Special Matings—Pure Bred Farrow Chix 3 cents a chick higher.	
From INSPECTED AMERICAN CERT-O-CULD flocks. None better. 100% alive delivery. Brooders at factory cost with Farrow Chix. Catalog free.	
D. T. FARROW CHICKERIES	Peoria, Illinois.
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Chevrolet stands unchallenged as the world's largest producer of gear-shift trucks.

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at these Low Prices!

1-Ton Truck Stake Body	\$680
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1-Ton Truck Cab and Chassis	\$610
1-Ton Truck Chassis	\$495
1/2-Ton Truck Chassis	\$395

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich. In addition to these low prices Chevrolet's delivered prices include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

G. W. Bryant, Distributor, Lovington, Ill.

J. J. HARSH, Local Dealer, Sullivan, Ill.

WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED GEARSHIFT TRUCK

Church Notes

ALLENVILLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Next Sunday morning the theme for the sermon will be: "What is a Christian?"

In the evening: "Doctrine and Life" will be the subject. Both of these themes are of interest to the church people and also those who are not members of the church. You are invited.

—Mass will be read at St. Columba's church Sunday morning at 8 a. m. with Father Lawrence Winking in charge.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

C. D. Robertson, Pastor
The revival meetings are growing in power and interest. Mr. Kurtz is proving a masterly leader and organizer, and the attendance is all that can be desired. Next week is going to be a great week.

Sunday morning, the Sunday school will hold the regular session at 9:30 and it should be a great time. The morning service will be held at 10:45 and will be evangelistic in character.

At 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Kurtz will conduct a great Women's Meeting. Epworth League devotional meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. The Sunshine Chorus meets every afternoon at 3:45.

BRETHREN ASSEMBLY

A. J. Burville, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Bible study and communion 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Subject, "Bible Mornings." As we go back into the history of the church we find all of the churches observing the Lord's supper each Lord's day. John Wesley the founder of the M. E. church, who came out of the Church of England makes quite a talk about it. The early churches always observed it each Lord's day. But in later years the church has been slipping into apostasy and modernism, and the less they think about the blessed Christ and His last command, "Do this in remembrance of me" the better they like it. The rejected one "Jesus" will soon be coming again. I wonder how many will be prepared for that coming again. Prayer meeting as usual on Tuesday night, Bible study on Thursday night. We invite all of God's people.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

This is the season of new awakening. Today Nature is teaching us of the new and quickened life. The biting frost of winter is gone. The herald of spring is present with us. It is visible in the bursting bud, the shooting of the plant, the tender blade of grass, and the rich painted violet. If nature in undress presents to us such a picture, surely we who are the higher part of nature should awaken with newness of life into a more active service. Kindly bear in mind the Sunday school hour at ten o'clock, and make this service one with new life in the activity of our church life. Your presence may be an inspiration to some one present, and at least in this manner you can show your allegiance to the Giver of all good, and the maker of all life. Subject for morning service, "A Great Gospel Declaration." Evening subject, "Possessing The West." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

THE GOSPEL MISSION

H. H. Smith, Supt.
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. Young Peoples Services.

CHIROPRACTIC

Dr. F. L. James
VISITS SULLIVAN
TUESDAY AND SATURDAY
of each week
Office Hours 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
North Side Square
Over the Confectionery

We are still selling
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PIANO TUNING

I am prepared to do piano tuning, regulating or repairing.

I have permission of Mr. Shoemaker to take up his work, he having had a stroke of paralysis rendering him unable to do any more work.

I have had over 10 years experience, references in Sullivan and all work guaranteed.

Telephone my sister, Mrs. J. A. Sabbin, Sullivan 203.

PAUL WISEHART
IOLA ILLINOIS

7:30 p. m. evangelistic services. Tuesday evening cottage prayer meeting this week at Charley Smiths, next week at J. R. Hadleys. Regular prayer meeting at Hall on Thursday. We have word from Paul B. Fischer, that he will be with us for the Sunday morning and evening services on next Sunday, the Lord willing.

These beautiful days, makes one glad that one is here and still in the land of the living. We have a recipe in the scripture, whereby we may make all days good days.

First Peter 3:10: For he that will love life and see good days, let him refrain his tongue from evil and his lips that they speak no guile." A very simple recipe, but seems like it is a very hard one to follow. We have a great deal to do making our lives happy or sad, a heart that abides in the Lord will find a lot of happiness even under adverse circumstances.

CUSHMAN.

Mrs. Kendall Hamblin spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. O. A. Foster. Miss Clara DeVore went to Springfield Thursday where she entered the Springfield hospital for nurses' training.

Mrs. William Kirkwood and son Billie spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg and family. Clarence Miller and daughter Ruth were quite sick last week.

Mrs. Leo Murphy and son Thomas and daughter Martha spent the week end in Sullivan with Mrs. Kate Dedman.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Butts and son Donald and Mrs. O. A. Foster spent Sunday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Martin and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Myers spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wood entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Dixon and family of Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster to dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and son spent Sunday with relatives in Paris.

Mrs. J. A. Reedy called on Mrs. O. A. Foster Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Beitz of Decatur called on Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cummings Tuesday.

LAKE CITY.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dawson entertained a number of friends at a chicken dinner at their home Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Woodall and daughter of Clinton visited over Sunday with Howard Woodall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Watts of near Arthur visited Friday with Mrs. Charles Dickson.

Mrs. Al Dickson and daughter Naomi of La Place spent Sunday with Mrs. Ruth Gifford.

Misses Crete Kearney and Louise Stonecipher and George Noel and S. McPheeters of Decatur, spent Sunday with Frank Noel and family.

Misses Aileen Dickson and Bernadine Stocks spent Friday night with Mrs. Jennie Wilt, in Decatur, and attended the basket ball tournament.

Clyde Dickson who has been very ill for several weeks is improving.

Mrs. Chester Dickson entertained

the members of the Sew-a-Bit club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Lela Bafford and Mrs. Hazel Vansickle of Decatur were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dickson, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Stocks attended the basket ball tournament in Decatur Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindsay of Decatur spent Sunday with Mrs. Ona Mitchell.

The Clifton Comedy Company are showing here this week in Dawson's hall.

J. H. Brohard who has been ill for sometime is much improved.

FULLER'S POINT.

Mrs. M. O. Rominger spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hurst and family near Greenup.

Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Kneidenhizer of Pennsylvania, traveling evangelists spent the week end with Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Blackburn. They have been assisting in revival meetings and were on their way to Chicago. Rev. Kneidenhizer is choir director and soloist and his wife is an accomplished pianist.

W. W. Righsell was a business caller in Mattoon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine, Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell, Mrs. M. O. Rominger and John Furness were business callers in Mattoon Tuesday.

Funeral services for Esther Lawhorn, age eleven years, were held at Mt. Zion Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Her parents live near Mattoon. She had been operated on Saturday morning for appendicitis and passed away Saturday night in the Mattoon hospital.

Rev. Leroy Blackburn officiated at the funeral and Mrs. Blackburn sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere", "Safe

in the Arms of Jesus", and "Jesus Wants me for a Sunbeam", with Mrs. Charles Phillips at Piano.

Esther was a pupil of Ames school and will be greatly missed by her playmates. Flower girls and pall bearers were chosen from the school.

Evelyn Carnine spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rightsell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips were callers in Mattoon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger were callers in Mattoon Wednesday.

Evelyn Carnine spent Wednesday night with Merna Tate of Mattoon. It was the birthday of Miss Tate and a surprise party had been planned for her by her sister Vivian and mother, Mrs. J. F. Tate.

GAYS.

Harry Edson and family of Decatur visited relatives here Tuesday.

Olive Libotte and Mrs. Clifford Love of Decatur are visiting their mother, Mrs. Ed Libotte.

Russell McLean and family of Mattoon and Harlow Bowman and family of Champaign visited here Sunday.

Billie Carlyle and wife of Mattoon visited with her mother, Mrs. Jane Hensley Sunday.

Mrs. Jess Barger has been caring for her mother, who is very ill in her home at Janesville.

Born to Harry Cross and wife Mar. 10, a daughter.

Born to Frank Cullen and wife, the 13th, a daughter.

Dorsey Martin has returned to his work in Chicago after a week's visit with his mother.

Little Delbert Burkhead was three years old the 8th so his parents had as his guests, his grandmother, Mrs. C. J. Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Hopper and son Jr., Julia and Joe Casstevens for a chicken dinner.

Burl Switz has moved to his property and his mother has moved to her property where Burl lived.

Helen Barger spent Sunday with Ruth Alexander.

Irma Bolin of Charleston visited her parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dopel of Mattoon visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Winings, Sunday.

Elda Libotte and Rita Cooper visited Mrs. Edgar Mitchell last Tuesday.

Julia Casstevens and sister, Mrs. Raymond Feevice visited Aunt Sarah Fleming Tuesday evening.

—Misses Laura Conard and Opal Ellis entertained several friends at the Conard home Monday evening to a pot luck dinner. The evening was spent playing cards.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DeVore, daughters, Zelma, Clara and son Delbert motored to Springfield Thursday, where Clara entered the Springfield hospital to take up nurses training.

WHITFIELD.

Whitfield W. C. T. U. will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. Faye Monson. The subject will be the slogan, "Hold Fast and Go Forward."

Forty nine attended Sunday school last Sunday.

T. I. Leggett and wife and Mrs. Osa Wright were callers in Windsor Monday.

Ed Daniels and Ray Ausburn visited in Indiana over the week end.

Callers in Sullivan Saturday were Frank Myers and daughters, Clyde Shaw and wife and Paul Murray and wife.

Sunday visitors: Z. Z. Buckalew's and Clyde Shaw with Paul Murray's, Rex Garretts with Fred Edwards, T. I. Leggitts and Alva Edwards and wife with Tim Edwards.

—Miss Gertrude Wilson of Jacksonville spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Wiard.

—Miss Altabelle Waggoner spent the week end in Charleston.

—Joseph, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Purvis is quite ill with pneumonia.

EXCURSIONS To CHICAGO via C & E I

(Chicago and Eastern Illinois Ry.)

\$4.50 RATE GOING ON SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1927
\$3.50 RATE GOING ON SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1927

SPEND TWO DAYS IN CHICAGO
GOING TRIP

Leave Sullivan.....X12:51 a. m., Saturday, March 26th,
Ar. Chicago (Dearborn Station).....6:45 a. m., Sunday, March 27th

RETURN TRIP

Lv. Chicago (Dearborn Station).....10:00 p. m., Sunday, March 27th
Ar. Sullivan.....X3:31 a. m., Monday, March 28th.

X Stops on Signal
(Time shown is Central Standard Time)

Tickets good in coaches only and honored going only on Train 26 and returning on Train 25 according to date and schedule above. Half fare for children. No baggage checked.

Through Service to Chicago Without Changing Cars

A wonderful opportunity to see a Boxing Show at the Coliseum, Saturday night, March 26th. Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., and Tony Conzoneri of New York, will meet in the windup for the World's Bantamweight championships.

Visit the ART INSTITUTE—STOCK YARDS
DEPARTMENT STORES—FIELD MUSEUM

Chicago's beautiful theatres are now playing New York's big productions.

Ride over Chicago's boulevard system in heated busses.
For information and tickets ask
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Here's what'll make 'em grow!



We don't claim they'll grow over night on Growena. You don't want them to.

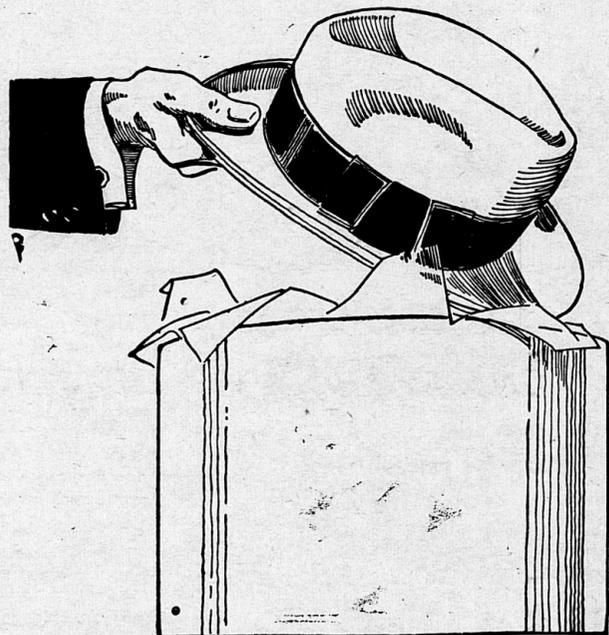
What you do want is the growing mash that'll mature your young pullets into early laying heavy laying birds, and that'll speed up big plump broilers quick.

The growing mash that'll do it is Purina Chick Growena. It contains buttermilk and vitamin potent cod liver oil. Put it to work for you. We have a fresh supply!

Alexander Lumber Company
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The Store with the Checkerboard Sign

Your New Stetson Is Here



A New Hat Is a Most Important Part of Your Spring Wardrobe

The Models we are showing this spring added importance to this essential item of man's wardrobe. The values represented at the prices quoted are such that will compel your attention.

SPRING SUITS

We do not like to indulge in over-statements in our advertising—but we must say that these are the finest Suits to be had in a splendid range of colors and designs, including plenty of grays or browns—and all long-millage weaves selected for serviceability. Better workmanship or better styles are impossible at this price. In single- or double-breasted models.

\$20 to \$37.50

JACK H. PEARSON

SULLIVAN'S LEADING CLOTHIER

CALF CLUB ORGANIZED ARMORY TO BE BUILT; JERSEYS WIN HONORS

(Continued from page one)

farm products was only 7 1/2 per cent of the income of this country while the farmers who produced this 7 1/2 per cent constituted 33 1-3 per cent of the population. That is what is causing farmers to take the bankrupt law and the frozen farm loan credits are making banks close their doors.

He urged that legislation discriminatory to agriculture be done away with and that we may "all play the game and go along together to reap some of the country's prosperity."

He commented on the McNary-Haugen bill and the president's veto. He urged the farmers and business men to get the basic facts of the situation which confront them for affairs of this country can be changed by the sound judgment and cooperation "of men like you."

"Know your conditions. Then work out a program. Things don't just happen. They happen because people make them happen."

Presents Medals

Chairman Gauger then called on Farm Adviser Turner and he made a talk telling about the Jersey development in this county and of how the "fellows who always bragged about their good producing cows, got together in a cow testing association, where they had to make good or shut up." They made good and three of the members have been awarded medals for owning 500 lb. butterfat cows. These men are C. O. Patterson, Ralph Emel and Wilbur Redfern. The first two were present at the meeting and were presented with their medals.

Mr. Turner told of the history of the local testing association and of the wonderful record it made when it ranked second in the state in the first year of its existence. Indications are that it will rank first this year. There are 20 such associations in the state and each association has 27 to 30 herds. Moultrie Jerseys have been right up among the first ten practically every month, in the matter of production. This indicates that this county has perhaps the best Jersey cattle in Illinois.

C. O. Patterson, responding to the talk stated that five more members were needed in the association this year and urged that such members join. Mr. Turner stated he would have no difficulty in finding the five by April 1st.

Mr. Turner also spoke about the relation of dairying to farming in this county and stated that his ambition was not to make this a dairy county but that a lot of land in the county was better adapted to that purpose than to farming.

Jersey Dairy Calf Club

Mr. Turner then reported on the matter of organizing a Jersey Dairy Calf Club for this county. A meeting of those interested was held in the office of the farm bureau Saturday. The following matters were there agreed upon:

That the state rules will govern the club.

That the calves will be shown at the Moultrie-Douglas fair at Arthur. Children, both boys and girls, between the age of 12 and 20 are eligible to become club members.

Calves dropped any time after August 1, 1926 are to be used and all must be pure bred Jerseys.

The club members must finance the purchase of such calf.

Bankers have given assurance that they will co-operate.

Calves will be bought in this county if enough are available, if not some will be shipped in.

A committee consisting of Ralph Emel, Rush Weeks and Harve Sharp was named to be in charge of this work.

The calves may be shown in Sullivan at the annual farmers picnic.

Chairman Gauger assured Mr. Turner of the club's co-operation and asked in what way the club could assist in the matter.

Mr. Turner stated that club members could go on notes of the boys and girls who must borrow the money to buy their calf.

He advised against trying to get too large a club and stated that 15 to 20 would be perhaps better than a larger number to start with.

The Community club can help to finance the local show in connection with the farmers picnic. The object of this showing will be to select the best calves for showing at the Illinois State Fair.

Chairman Gauger then named the board of directors to co-operate with Mr. Turner in every possible way to make the matter a success.

Several other matters of community interest were then touched upon and disposed of after which Lieut. Campbell was asked to tell what he knew about the prospects of a new armory building.

The Building Assured.

Lieut. Campbell stated that Rev. Hopper had informed him that Col. English at Springfield had assured him that the armory would be built.

The local firm of Hagerman & Harshman has submitted a proposition for rebuilding the armory on the site where the one was destroyed by fire some years ago. The proposed building will have a 70x40 hard wood maple floor and will be modern and adequate in every respect. This large room can be used for athletics and other community purposes.

The only hitch that seems to exist is that the contractors want a two years' lease at \$1200 per year while the state is willing to pay but \$900. In that case the community will have

to raise the other \$300.

The grade school board has agreed to take care of part of this amount and public spirited citizens will make up the rest should it be necessary to do so.

Rev. Hopper is under the impression, however, that this will not be necessary and from his interview with Col. English feels that the state will sign the two years lease at \$1200 per year.

This small matter will, however, not stand in the way of getting the armory, which will be about a \$15,000 job and will serve to do away with one more unsightly fire ruin.

The Spring Election

Upon motion Chairman Gauger was asked to name a committee to see that the voters get to the polls to vote on the day of the Spring city election when Mayor Patterson and three aldermen will seek re-election.

After several more talks about matters of interest the meeting came to a close.

ANDERSON'S DAY AT FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Written and contributed for publication by committee in charge of Anderson Day observance.)

Last Sunday had been announced as Anderson's Day at the Christian church in honor of him as a formal recognition of the work and high esteem and held by the church and the community for Rev. and Mrs. Anderson. A large congregation of the church and many other persons not affiliated with the church gathered at the morning services of the church and at the dinner hour to partake of the dinner prepared.

An abundant supply of eatables had been stored in the basement of the church awaiting the throng to gather, and rooms were thoroughly jammed with people, some having estimated it to be one of the largest gatherings of the kind ever held there. The boy scouts for whom Rev. Anderson had done faithful work and service as a leader and organizer attended in a body and made a presentation to him with proper ceremony.

After the dinner hour a brief program was held upstairs in recognition of the occasion and after the rendering of solos by Mrs. Bolin and Mrs. Blanche Foster, Judge Grider made a well timed talk suitable to the occasion, and stating that he had had an intimate acquaintance with all or most of the ministers who had served the congregation for forty years or more and of his personal knowledge of the work of the scores of ministers who have ably and efficiently preached for the church that in his humble opinion no one of that illustrious number, have been more conscientious in his work or consecrated to his chosen work, than has the Rev. Geo. M. Anderson; that he has devoted all his time and energies to the constructive building up of the church, he ably expounding and upholding the bible as the beacon light for modern times as well as the past and future and for faithful searching of the scriptures and daily prayer.

J. L. McLaughlin present made a short address commending the work of the boy scouts and emphasizing the work of the organization.

Will Bennett then took the floor and in some well chosen and encouraging words presented Rev. Anderson with a purse as an additional tribute of friendly greetings on behalf of those present. Also a purse was presented Mrs. Anderson and felicitous words were spoken showing the high esteem held for her and of the active work she has put forth during the time the family has resided in Sullivan.

At the morning services Rev. Anderson in the announcements enlarged somewhat upon what had been designated as Anderson's day and gave a brief retrospect of his work with the congregation and stated there had been added to the church during his ministry here one hundred and forty two members or almost one addition to the church, on an average for each regular service he had held, and furthermore that upon his taking up the work with the church there was a large debt against the church but that at the first of this year the church was free from debt.

Also as the day had been designated Anderson's day he stated he felt free to speak and seek expressions from the large congregation present and upon the calling for a formal expression for an opportunity for the church to make any desired expression, a unanimous vote of those present rose to their feet thereby saying that they did not desire and regretted to see the Anderson family go from this to a new locality.

Rev. Anderson has not definitely decided where he will take up the work in a new field.

SUPERVISORS HELD THEIR MEETING MONDAY

The board of supervisors held a special meeting Monday at which time claims were allowed and some other matters of business transacted. Dr. Drum the new county veterinarian was present.

Printing of proceedings for the current year was awarded to the Lovington Reporter on its bid of 2 1/2c per line.

Clerk hire for the office of circuit clerk was raised from \$900 per year to \$1200 per year. This is one of the most important county offices and has been paid the least for service rendered.

—Mack Grigsby who has been very ill is improving.

PRELIMINARY CONTEST DATES

All students interested in Literary, Musical and Commercial Contests will be interested in the following dates:

Monday, March 21—Selection of three contestants in each type.

Tuesday, March 22—of declamation by faculty committee.

Monday, March 28—Piano contest, 3 selected—Faculty com.

Tuesday, March 29—Vocal Contest 3 selected—Faculty Com.

Thursday, April 14—Public Preliminary to select best in each contest. The winner will represent the school in the Okaw Valley Conference.

The faculty committees will select the three best contestants in each group. These contests will be at 4:00 p. m. on the indicated dates and will not be public.

On April 14 out-of-town judges will be secured to select representatives of the school in all Literary and Musical contests. This contest will be public.

Ratings of the three selected in each division by the faculty committee will be announced.

WANTED—By couple without children 2 or 3 furnished rooms for housekeeping. Best references. Phone 195Z. 11-1f

TEN-DAY OLD CHICKS—now for sale at the Farm Bureau Hatchery. Phone No. 6. 1t.

BELTS AND PULLEYS—The Progress has a quantity of leather belting also some wood and iron pulleys, shaft standards, etc. If you can use any of this material, call around and we'll show you what we've got. 11-2t.

COUNTY ECONOMY BUT A LACK OF REAL SERVICE

All the voters and tax payers of Moultrie county are interested in the proceedings of the board of supervisors. The law provides that such proceedings be printed in some newspaper.

The Sullivan Herald rendered such service up to the time of its going out of existence.

The other two Sullivan newspapers then submitted bids for doing this service. These bids were tabled, because a fair price was asked.

Without the official sanction of the board, the minutes of that meeting were then published in the Arthur paper, which being mailed in a post office in Douglas county, is really not a Moultrie county newspaper.

When the board met Tuesday it was informed of that fact. A bid from the Lovington Reporter was then accepted. This bid was 1c per line lower than the bid of The Progress. The saving for the county on this difference in price is perhaps \$25.00 for the balance of this year.

No reflection is intended on The Reporter, but it is very manifest that for the money spent, few people outside of Lovington township will get this service or information, yet they all help pay the bill.

The style of economy which the honorable board practices is at times wonderful to behold. The judgment exercised in securing service for money expended, especially in giving publicity to the transactions of the board, indicates that perhaps the board does not want any too much publicity concerning its ways of handling the county affairs. Printing its proceedings in a Douglas county newspaper cannot very well be interpreted in any other way.

In conclusion let us suggest to the Progress readers that they subscribe for Brother Conn's Lovington Reporter if they want to know what the county board is doing. Besides getting that official dope, they will also get a very newsy weekly report of Lovington affairs.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Martha J. Purvis, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed executor of the estate of Martha J. Purvis, late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby give notice that they will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in Sullivan, at the May term on the first Monday in May next, 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 17th day of March A. D. 1927.

ORA G. E. PURVIS,
S. H. OLIVER

Executors.

C. R. Patterson, Attorney. 11-3

ANDERSON ACCEPTS TUSCOLA PASTORATE

Rev. G. M. Anderson, present pastor of the Christian church here has accepted the pastorate of the Christian church in Tuscola and will start his services there April 1st. The congregation there has no parsonage and efforts are being made to find a suitable place for such purpose. Rev. George Huff, pastor of the Tuscola church left recently for Sidell, Illinois and Rev. Charles Dodson is filling the pulpit until Rev. Anderson can take charge.

—Mrs. Arthur Rose and Mrs. Alma Rose spent Tuesday with Mrs. Eliza Waggoner.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Misenheimer of Mattoon visited Mrs. Anna Mattoon on Tuesday.

BETTER POULTRY TRAIN WILL BE HERE 9 TO 12 MORNING OF APRIL 11

The C. & E. I. railroad company's better poultry train which, under arrangements made by the Sullivan Retail Merchants Association, will stop here for three hours on the morning of April 11th, has as its mission "more and better poultry."

Sullivan merchants are planning a big day for the 11th. In the afternoon of that day they are going to give away \$250. Special sales will also be one of the day's attractions.

Accompanying the train will be some of the foremost and best known men and women Poultry Specialists in the United States. Lectures will be given in each town. If you are interested in making more money on Poultry you can not afford to miss this.

The train will consist of several cars of exhibits showing different breeds of Poultry, feeding, diseases, etc.

Diseases. This important subject will have interesting and instructive exhibits showing the various diseases and how they affect Poultry. A free Poultry clinic will be held on the train and those who bring sick chickens can have a diagnosis by a Poultry Specialist.

Sanitation. The most important preventative for diseases is Sanitation. The best methods to get good Sanitation in the Poultry flock will be clearly shown by exhibits.

Houses. On a flat car will be built a standard brooder house and a laying house and plans will be given to interested parties.

Feeding. One exhibit will show the feeds suitable for the average farm of Illinois.

Eggs. The candling, grading and packing of eggs to secure the best prices and reach the market safely, will be shown in another exhibit on the train. In each town an Egg show is being arranged for, and those who have the three best exhibits each of a dozen white and a dozen brown eggs will receive premiums. No entrance fee will be charged. The following scale of points will be used in judging eggs: Weight, 10 per cent; Quality 25 per cent; Condition 10 per cent; Shell texture, 10 per cent; Uniformity in color 15 per cent; Uniformity in shape, 15 per cent. For further information about the Egg Show see the local committee in each town or the C. & E. I. agent.

Live Birds. There will be a display of live birds of several of the more popular breeds. The brooder house on the flat car will also contain a pen of baby chicks.

For the Mothers. For the convenience of mothers who visit the train, there will be one car equipped as a children's play car, where children may be left in charge of a Committee of ladies, to amuse themselves while the mothers are inspecting the exhibits.

Those in Charge:
Luther Fuller, General Agricultural Agent C. & E. I. Railway.

C. M. Filson, Agricultural Agent, C. & E. I. Railway.

W. H. Lapp, Director of Poultry Research Society of America.

A. D. Smith, Chief Poultryman, Illinois Dept. of Agriculture.

P. Dyer, Egg Specialist, Illinois Dept. of Agriculture.

F. A. Gougler, Director Poultry and Egg Marketing Department, Illinois Agricultural Association.

Doctor Robert Graham, Professor Animal Pathology and Hygiene, University of Illinois.

H. H. Alp, Poultry Extension Specialist, University of Illinois.

Miss Zella Wigent, Poultry Specialist, International Harvester Co.

N. F. Mutzi, Egg Expert, Western Weighing and Inspection Bureau.



Funny Guys
By CHARLES SUGROE

WE ARTIST SKETCHES THESE "FUNNY GUYS" HIS FACE GROWS LONGER, THE HARDER HE TRIES - AS HE SWEATS AND TOILS, TO EARN HIS PELL, HE LOOKS LIKE A "FUNNY GUY" HIMSELF

A SPECIAL REQUEST

The Friends in Council committee which has the better lawns proposition in charge requests that the delivery men, news boys and others who have been in the habit of walking across lawns in making their deliveries, please stay on the walks, as nothing tends to disfigure a lawn more than to have folks make paths across them.

—Mrs. E. W. Davis has been ill at her home the past week with bronchial pneumonia.

TEA AND SANDWICH

Serving afternoon tea gratis to railroad passengers to while away the tedium of a long journey is likely to become a popular feature of railroad travel in the United States.

The Chicago & Eastern Illinois is the first road to adopt the English custom of afternoon tea to railroad travel in this country. The experiment has been so successful the road now announces it has been adopted as a permanent feature.

Each afternoon travelers on the "La Salle," the Chicago & Eastern Illinois fast train between Chicago and St. Louis are handed printed invitations which read: "At 4 p. m. you are invited to enter the dining car to partake of a hot cup of tea and a sandwich."

LIBRARY NOTES

From March 20 to 26 is being observed as Beethoven week by all music lovers and churches, school and musical organizations are honoring the old master. In the midst of a violent electrical storm March 26, 1827 the genius with melodies of sound and musical notes passed into the beyond.

The Library has material whereby you may learn about his compositions and how the music world is learning to appreciate a master. There will be radio programs given on the 19th and 26th from Beethoven compositions.

The Library fiction committee is expecting to have a rental shelf established and thus keep the new fiction for the vacation reading.

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT MOTHERS-DAUGHTERS DINNER

About seventy were served by Unit No. 3 of the Loyal Daughters at the Mother-Daughters banquet at the Christian church Wednesday night.

Following the banquet the following program was given:

Instrumental duet—Carmen and Meda Harris.

Vocal Duet—Mrs. Grace Clerk and daughter Dorothy.

Reading—Miss Claudia Yarnell.

From a Daughter's Viewpoint—Miss Marie Hoke.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. Mary Bennett.

The Home—Mrs. Nettie L. Rough-ton.

ETHA BUSHART ENTERTAINS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Miss Etha Bushart gave a farewell party Wednesday evening, March 9, in honor of Misses Valeria Hodge and Clara DeVore. They are both leaving to take up nurses training, Valeria going to Chicago and Clara to Springfield. The evening was spent in playing games. Refreshments were served in colors of green and white in honor of St. Patrick's Day. Those present were:

Mrs. Agnes Kellar, Valeria Hodge, Clara DeVore, Zelma DeVore, Anna Belle DeVore, Claudia Yarnell, Viola Jones, Hattibell Bilbrey, Marie Stallworth, Hortense Myers, Fern Ashbrook, Fannie Smith, Lena Bushart, Roberta Smith, LaVica Winchester, Etha Bushart.

—Mrs. Rose Bolin was called to Windsor Sunday morning by the death of her sister, Mrs. James Reed.

—Mrs. Edith Crockett, Mrs. Imo Miller, Mrs. Tella Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Horn, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Weger, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bayne and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graven attended the funeral of Mrs. Reed at Windsor Tuesday.

—Miss Lorene Behen of Pana arrived Thursday for a visit with Miss Valeria Hodge. Both of the girls will leave on the 23rd for Chicago where they will enter a hospital for nurse training.

—Collie Brown of Kansas is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown this week.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

The W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday afternoon, March 24 at 2 o'clock with Mrs. O. J. Gauger. Mrs. T. B. Ewing will have the devotions, Mrs. Clyde Bolin will have charge of the music, Mrs. Allen Higgins, supt. of Christian Citizenship Dept., and Mrs. H. C. Shirey, Supt., of Scientific Temperance Instruction Dept., will have the program. Special musical numbers by Misses Lena and Etha Bushart and Mrs. Bolin. Everybody invited.

Mrs. W. L. Landers, Pres.

KEARNEY TO HAVE SALE

H. C. Kearney will have Community Public sale at the Kearney barn in Lovington, Saturday, March 26, beginning at 12 M.; Will sell horses, mules, cattle, hogs and implements. Any body having anything to sell bring it in.

PRESIDENT SIGNS BILL APPROPRIATING \$10,000,000 TO FIGHT CORN BORER

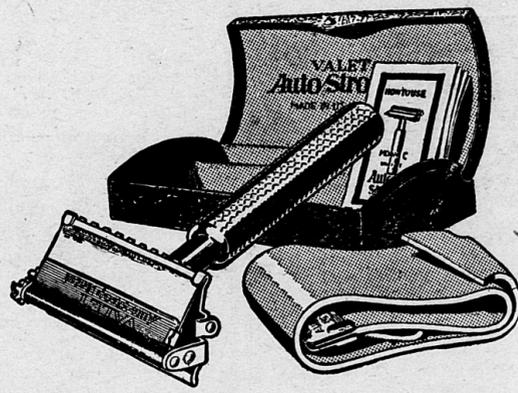
A \$10,000,000 intensive campaign under the direction of the Secretary of Agriculture for the control of the corn borer which threatens to spread through the Corn Belt has been authorized by the joint Congressional resolution signed by the President recently supplementing the corn borer control act. The act provides for control work in 76 counties in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana, in which the corn crop is threatened by the borer. It is estimated that 2,500,000 acres of corn land in these States will be included in the clean-up.

The act provides that the funds appropriated shall be used for such clean-up measures as are necessary in addition to those farm operations normal and usual in each locality. Up to May 1, efforts will be centered on obtaining the co-operation of farmers in a voluntary clean-up of the infested area. Immediately following May 1, steps will be taken to complete the clean-up under the regulatory powers of the act. The provisions of the act will be administered through the Bureau of Entomology of the Department of Agriculture.

The expenditure of funds appropriated by the act is dependent on the passage of supplementary legislation by the legislatures in the five States, all of which are now in session. It is contemplated by the act that the clean-up of the borer will be conducted by the Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the State departments of agriculture. The supplementary State legislation is required to cover quarantine and control powers needed by the State departments of agriculture in cooperating with the Federal department in dealing with the borer. As soon as the necessary State legislation is enacted there will be a conference of Federal and State officials concerned, following which the control measures to be taken and the regulations governing them will be announced. State authorities are being urged to push the necessary State legislation to early enactment. Delay may make it impossible to carry out the proposed control measures effectively.

—Miss Lorene Behen of Pana arrived Thursday for a visit with Miss Valeria Hodge. Both of the girls will leave on the 23rd for Chicago where they will enter a hospital for nurse training.

—Collie Brown of Kansas is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown this week.



Hundreds Given Away

Many men who have been using other makes of safety razors tell us that they prefer the Autotrop, because of its superiority, easy stropping, etc.

Several have told us "I quit using an outfit I paid about \$10 for and am now using my Progress Autotrop."

Did you get yours?

The Progress is giving these sets as pictured above to its paid in advance subscribers. If your subscription is paid in advance you are entitled to one. Ask for it. If not paid in advance, take care of that matter and we'll be glad to present you with a set as a present.

The girls too, find these mighty fine for neck shaves.

The Progress



“UNITED WE STAND!”

The watchword which bound together the original Thirteen Colonies is a sound motto for Sullivan.

We can thrive, and prosper, and become the kind of a city we ought to be, only through the co-operation of all. And this means **all---**every man, woman and child.

Whether we work for a new industry, or a new public improvement, or greater opportunities for those who will come after us, all must pull together. Just in proportion as we fail to do this, so will our ambitions be realized in a lesser degree.

It has often been said that one bad apple will spoil a whole barrel. So one “knocker” may drop a word of discouragement which may keep away a substantial family, or a substantial industry.

Industries come because individuals have come first. Other industries come because certain industries are here

Witness Detroit, the automobile capitol of the world, and Newton, Iowa, the center of the washing machine industry.

Sullivan is **our** town. Let's work for it. Let's boost for it. Let's pull together for a greater, happier, more prosperous Sullivan.

We whose names are signed below are glad to subscribe to such a program.

The First National Bank
of Sullivan.

G. S. Thompson
Fine line of staple and fancy groceries.

Dunscomb Dry Goods Co.
“Quality First” — “Value Always”

Frank McPheeters
The East Side Drug Store.

Shirey Newbould & Hankla Grocery
Where the community buys its food.

J. M. David Hardware
Everything you'd expect in a hardware store.

The Alexander Lumber Co.
Building Material, Paints, etc.

Merchants & Farmers State
Bank of Sullivan

The Sullivan Progress
Ed C. Brandenburger, Publ.

Mutual Dairy Products Co.
Buyers and Sellers of Dairy Products.

S. B. Hall's Store
Drugs, Jewelry, Optical Goods, etc.

C. H. Tabor Motor Sales
Chrysler and Hudson-Essex Automobiles.

S. T. Bolin Implement Co.
Headquarters for the Farmers.

The Illinois Theatre
The Best in Photoplays

Jack H. Pearson
“Sullivan's Leading Clothier”

W. R. Robinson
Furniture and Undertaking.



"But now if I may lend you a little something to keep you from being shot like a dog, I'll feel as though I had wiped out your score against me. Take your gun." I took it. "There he is. Cover him!"

"Where?" I asked. "Who?"

"There, before you! Oh, anybody! Think of his heart and cover him."

"See that little rock? Hit it!"

"I fired. The sand obscured the rock. She clapped her hands, delighted."

"You would have killed him. No—he would have killed you. Quick! Give it to me!"

And snatching the revolver she cocked, leveled and fired instantly. The rock split into fragments.

"I would have killed him," she murmured, gazing tense, seeing I knew not what. Wrenching from the vision she handed back the revolver to me. "I think you are going to do, Sir. Only, you must learn to draw. I mustn't stay longer. Shall we go to the fire now." I am cold.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

Frank Beeson, from Albany, N. Y., reaches Benton, Wyoming, then—1868—western terminus of the Pacific Railroad. He had been ordered by physicians to seek a climate "high and dry." He is robbed of most of his money in his hotel and loses his last twenty dollars at monte in "The Big Tent," a dance hall and gambling resort in the "roaring town of Benton."

Edna Montoyo, companion of a gambler, is believed by Frank to have cajoled him purposely into the game. Broke, disconsolate over his discovery that "the lady of the blue eyes," as he calls her, is what she is, and finally humiliated over his glaring "greenness" Frank repulses Edna when she begs him to go away with her, sobbingly telling him that she had made a mistake in letting him lose his money. He goes to take a job with

George Jenks, a teamster in a wagon train about to leave for Salt Lake City.

Capt. Adams, a Mormon, is in charge of the wagon train.

Rachael Adams, an attractive young woman, one of his wives, is in the train, as is

Daniel Adams, his loutish son. When Edna, who has shot, but not killed the gambler, Montoyo, comes a fugitive in "britches" to join the train, Daniel tells his father that she is seeking Jenks and Beeson. Capt. Adams shouts, "No hussy in men's garments shall go with the train."

Daniel, by a spectacular gun play foils Montoyo's attempt to take Edna back with him.

**CHAPTER IX
I DON'T WANT TO KILL HIM**

One night after we had gone on some time, the sound of revolver shots burst flatly from a mesa beyond us, but the shots were accompanied by laughter.

"They're only tryin' to spile a can," Jenks reassured. "By golly, we'll go over and larn 'em a lesson." He glanced at me. "Time you loosened up that weapon o' yourn, anyhow. Purty soon it'll stick fast."

I went with him, glad of diversion. The men were banging, by turn, at a sardine can set up on the sand about twenty paces out. The heavy balls sent the loose soil flying but amidst the furrows the tin can sat untouched.

"What you thinkin' to do," Jenks smiled. "Hit that can or plant a lead mine?"

"Give him room! He's made his brag," they cried. "And if he don't plug it that pilgrim sure will."

Mr. Jenks drew and took his stand; banged with small preparation and missed by six inches—a fact that brought him up wide awake.

"Gimme another try, boys," he growled, but they shoved him aside.

"No, no. Pilgrim's turn!"

Willy-nilly I had to demonstrate my greenness so I drew, and stood, and cocked, and aimed. The Colt's exploded with prodigious blast and wrench—jerk, in fact, almost above my head; and where the bullet went I did not see, nor I judged, did anybody else.

"He missed the 'arth!" they clamored.

"No; I reckon he hit Montany about 'bout the middle. That's whar he scored center!"

"Hold down on it, hold down, lad," Jenks urged. "To hit him in the heart aim at his feet! Here! Like this—" and taking my revolver he threw it forward, fired. The can planked and some-saulted, lashed into action.

"By George," he proclaimed, "when I move like it had a gun in its fist, I can snap it! But when I think on it as a can, I lack guts!"

Now somebody else shot, and somebody else, and another, and the can gyrated, spurring us to haste as it contantly changed the range. Presently it was merely a twist of ragged tin.

Then in a little silence, as we paused, a voice spoke irritatingly.

"I 'laow yu fellers ain't no great shucks at throwin' lead."

Daniel stood by, with arms akimbo, and beside stood My Lady. He towered over her in a maddening atmosphere of proprietorship.

She smiled at me—at all of us; at me, swiftly; at the rest, frankly. And I knew that she was afraid!

Daniel laughed boisterously, his mouth widely open.

"Set me up a can! That thar one wouldn't jump to a bullet."

A can was produced.

"How fur?"

"Fur as yu like."

It was tossed contemptuously out; and watching it I heard Daniel gleefully yelp, "Out o' my way, yu-all!"—half saw his hand dart down and up again, felt the jar of a shot, witnessed the can jump like a live thing; and away it went, with spasm after spasm, to explosion after explosion, tortured by him into fruitless capers until with the final ball peace came to it, and it lay dead, afar across the twilight sand.

Verily, by his cries and utter savagery and malevolence of his bombardment, one would have thought that he took actual lust in fancied cruelty.

"I 'laow thar's not another man hyar kin do that, he vaunted. There was not, judging by the silence again ensuing. Only—

"A can's different from a man," Jenks coolly remarked. "A can don't shoot back."

"I don't 'laow any man's goin' to, neither," Daniel faced me in turning away. "That's somethin' for yu to larn, young feller," he vouchsafed His gaze shifted.

"Come along, Edna," he bade. "We'll be goin' back."

A devil—or was it he himself?—twittered me, incited me, and in a moment, with a gush of assertion, there I was, saying to her, my hat doffed:

"I'll walk over with you."

"Do," she responded readily. We're to have singing."

"I 'laow you ain't been invited, Mister."

"If Mrs. Montoyo consents, that's enough," I informed. "I'm not walking with you, sir; I am walking with her. The only ground you control is just in front of your own wagon."

"Thar aint no 'Mrs. Montoyo'," he snarled. "And whilst yu're larnin' manners. Yu comin' with me, Edna?"

"As fast as I can, and with Mr. Beeson also, if he chooses," said she. "I have my manners in mind, too."

"By gosh, I don't walk with ye," he jawed. And he flounced about, vengefully striding on as though punishing her for a misdemeanor.

She dropped the men a little curtesy.

"The entertainment is concluded, gentlemen. I wish you good-night!"

Yet underneath her raillery there lay an appeal, the stronger because subtle and unvoiced. It seemed to me every man must appreciate that, as a woman, she invoked protection by him against an impending something, of which she had given him a glimpse.

So we left them somewhat subdued, gazing after us, their rugged faces sobered reflectively.

Daniel was angrily shouldering for the Mormon wagons, his indignant figure black against the western glow. She laughed lightly.

"You're not afraid," after all, I see."

"Not of him, madam."

"And of me?"

"I think I'm more afraid for you," I confessed. "That clown is getting insufferable. He sets out to bully you."

"I'm afraid, too," she breathed. "I never have been afraid before I didn't fear Montoyo. I've always

been able to take care of myself."

"You have your revolver?" I suggested.

"No, I haven't. It's disappeared. Mormon women don't carry revolvers."

"But you're not a Mormon woman."

"Not yet." She caught quick breath. "Do you know?" she queried with sudden glanee, "that Daniel means to marry me?"

"But you're not free; you have a husband!"

"Oh!" she cried, "why don't you learn to shoot? Won't you? Let me have your pistol, please."

"You must grasp the handle firmly; cover it with your whole palm, but don't squeeze it to death; just grip it evenly—tuck it away. And keep your elbow down; and crook your wrist, in a drop, until your trigger knuckle is pointing very low—at a man's feet if you're aiming for his heart!"

"At his feet, for his heart?" I stammered. The words had an ugly sound.

"Certainly. We are speaking of shooting now, and not at a tin can! You have to allow for the jump of the muzzle. Unless you hold it down with your wrist, you over shoot; and it's the first shot that counts. Of course, there's a feel, a knack. But don't aim with your eyes. You won't have time. Men file off the front sight—it sometimes catches in the draw. And it's useless, anyway. They fire as they point with the finger by the feel. You see, they know. Some men are born to shoot straight; some have to practice a long, long while. I wonder which you are!"

"If there is pressing need in my case," said I, "I shall have to rely upon my friends."

"Those gentlemen of yours are Gentiles with goods for Salt Lake Mormons," she retorted. "Are they going to throw all business to the winds?"

"You yourself may appeal to his father, and to the women, for protection if that lout annoys you, I ventured.

"To them?" she scoffed. "To Hyrum Adams' outfit? Why, they're good Mormons, and why should I not be made over? I'm under their teachings; it's time Daniel had a wife—or two, for replenishing Utah."

She paused. Then resumed.

COLES.

Emmitt Hinton of Edgewood spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton and family.

Miss Marie Feller spent Wednesday night with Doris Hinton.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cheever a son, March 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. James Claxon spent Saturday night in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Esau Feller and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Olmstead.

Mrs. Coral Wilbur and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cheeley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooley and family of Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Davis and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and son Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scoby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Daniels and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Davis and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and daughter Fern called on Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burwell and son Wendell.

CLEO HALL'S BIRTHDAY

At the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Hall, northwest of this city, a party was given Friday night in honor of the 10th birthday anniversary of their daughter Cleo. A number of little friends came to spend the evening with her.

Games were played and there were refreshments of popcorn, cracker-jack and candy. Cleo received many pretty presents.

All departed at a late hour wishing her many happy returns of the day.

**H. T. HEINZ
PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING**
18 Years Experience
Leave orders at City Book Store
PHONE 26 SULLIVAN, ILL.

O. F. Foster, Dentist
— X-RAY WORK —
EXTRACTION OF TEETH
Special Attention Given to
PYORRHEA



RED CLOVER
\$24.38 Per Bu.
99 64-100% PURE RED CLOVER, THERE IS NO BETTER
\$500.00 Reward
To any one who will come to our seed house and thoroughly examine our system of testing seed corn, and if they find and can prove that we do not test six (6) grains scattered over each ear for germination and disease that we sell, will pay the above \$500.00 reward. We sell all varieties of seed corn disease free, 100% germination at only \$5.00 per bushel (Not \$12.00 as some of the large firms do) only \$5.00 per bushel, there is no better corn at any price than ours.

ONION SETS, 8c PER QT. ONION PLANTS, 1 bunch 15c; 2 for 25c; 10 for \$1.00
42 FIELD SEEDS 136 GARDEN SEEDS (Fresh in bulk)

CROWDER SEED CO.
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Genuine
ASPIRIN
SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!
Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for
Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer—Manufacture of Monoceticoacidester of Salicylicacid

CONCRETE DRAIN TILE

Now is the Time to Place Your Order For Concrete Tile for Spring Use. All Orders Given Careful And Prompt Attention

Sullivan Concrete Works
RUSSEL M. HARSHMAN, PROP.
PHONE 38 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Extra Quality easily recognized explains Hupmobile Six Success

No need for any salesman to point out contrasts between the new Hupmobile Six and other sixes in its price-class.

You see them yourself at first glance—in the car's new beauty of line and finish; in clear vision bodies; in interiors upholstered in genuine mohair; in conveniences and in the many detailed refinements.

For Hupmobile puts 10% extra quality into this car without adding the cost to the purchase price—10% finer materials and workmanship to insure the very utmost in six-cylinder brilliance and dependability of performance.

Make comparisons and you are bound to select the Hupmobile Six. In common with thousands of others, you will recognize it not only as the closest-priced Six in America—but far and away the finest-quality Six under \$1750.

Every Worth While Feature the Modern Car Should Have

Clear Vision Bodies—Color Options—Mohair Upholstery—Contrasting Window "Reveals" on Closed Bodies—Instrument Panel Under Glass—Indirectly Lighted—Solid Walnut Steering Wheel—Tilting Beam Headlights—Headlight Control on Steering Wheel—Both Manifold and Thermostatic Heat Control—Gasoline Filter—Oil Filter—4 Wheel Brakes—Balloon Tires.

Brougham, five-passenger, two-door, \$1385. Sedan (illustrated) five-passenger, four-door, \$1385. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, \$1385. Roadster with rumble seat, \$1385. Touring, five-passenger, \$1525. All prices f.o.b. Detroit, plus revenue tax

Hupmobile Six
F. C. NEWBOULD
Phone No. 68 Sullivan, Illinois

Grades of Students for 1st Six Weeks Report, 2nd Sem. Sullivan T. H. S.

Agriculture I—Darrell Yarnell 98, Earl Rhodes 95.
 Agriculture II—Wm. Elder 95, Joseph Ashbrook, 83.
 Algebra I—Mildred Chapin, Lloyd Hawbaker 98; Emogene Mathias, Wilma Rhodes, Velva Sullivan 97.
 Arithmetic Com.—Zelma Mathias, 96, Elda Wallace, 96, Loveta Carson 94.
 Bookkeeping—Mabel Leeds 92, Paul Harshman and Lelia Smith 91.
 Botany—Eileen Hagerman, 93; Jack Finley 92.
 Chemistry—Agnes Wright 96; Mabel Henderson 94.
 Cooking—Ruth Barnes, Jennie M. Cummins, Ruth Pifer, Gladys Sickafus, Eloise Harshman, 97; Meda Harris 96.
 Economics—Eileen Hagerman 95; Harold Hoskins, Grace Cody, Carmen Harris, Agnes Wright 94.
 English I—Mildred Chapin 98, Lyle Robertson 97.
 English III—Stanley Bragg, Opal Burcham, Dorothy Clark, Grace Cody, Olive Dazey, Carmen Harris, Lucia Harshman, Mabel Henderson, Mary E. Leeds, Agnes Wright, 90; Elta Collins, 89.
 English IV—Jennie M. Cummins, Eileen Hagerman, Eloise Harshman, Meda Harris, Ruth Pifer, 90; Mabeline Lilly, Lenna Price 88.
 General Science—Paul Dazey, Earl Rhodes, Darrell Yarnell 95; Howard Christy, Russell Oliver, Hugh Righter, Vern Righter 90.
 Plane Geom.—Doris Graven 95,

Jean Whitfield 94.
 Solid Geom.—Elta Collins 9.0
 American History—Carmen Harris and Agnes Wright 94; Dorothy Clark and Lucia Harshman, 93.
 Ancient History—Jean Whitfield, 92, Herwald Smith 91.
 General History—Anna M. Bayne, 91; Freda Doner, Beulah Elder, Carrie Greene, Paul Harshman, and William Heacock, 90.
 Latin I—Mildred Chapin 97; Lewie Sharpe 95.
 Latin II—Vonnice Leavitt, 96; Jean Whitfield 93.
 Latin IV—Eileen Hagerman, 97, Mary E. Leeds 95.
 Com. Law—Dorothy Clark 91; Colie Baker, and Harold Hoskins 90.
 Man. Training—Raymond Gregg, Ralph Hanrahan, Glenn Lundy, Herwald Smith, 90; Ellett Woodruff, 88.
 Physics—Ferne Sickafus 95, Meda Harris 92.
 Physiology—Mildred Chapin 98; Rose E. Martin and Lyle Robertson, 97.
 Sewing—Meda Harris and Gladys Sickafus 94, Jeanette Loveless 93.
 Shorthand I—Opal Burcham, Olive Dazey, 96, Doris Graven, Irene Mattox 95.
 Shorthand II—Mabeline Lilly, 98; Ruth Condon 97.
 Typing I—Doris Graven 96, Stanley Bragg, Annabelle Devore, Opal Burcham 95.
 Typing II—Mabeline Lilly 96, Ruth Condon 95.

S. T. H. S. Weekly News Bulletin

Editor-in-Chief—Hildreth Walker.
 General News—Gertrude Davis.
 Music Notes—Carmen Harris.
 Jokes—Claudia Yarnell.
 Athletics—John Hollonbeck.
 Theme—Agnes Wright.

ATHLETIC NOTES

The S. T. H. S. basket ball season came to a close Friday night, March 11th with a successful season. Sullivan's first game in the district tournament was played with Blue Mound. Sullivan won by a score of 28-14, thus causing them to play Decatur the same evening. Decatur played a fast and snappy game winning over Sullivan by a score of 21-10.

The Sullivan Juniors and the Windsor Juniors played on their floor Wednesday night. There was also a game with the Freshmen teams of the two places.

The league tournament is being played this week. The girl's basketball tournament will be played next Monday night.

MUSIC NOTES

The High School operetta will be presented in the High School Auditorium, March 17. The operetta selected is, "The Wishing Well," and will be directed by Mrs. Susan Roney. Several students who have decided to take part in the preliminary contest are:

Piano Solo—Billy Miller, Herwald Smith, Agnes Wright, Eileen Hagerman, Alice Harris, Genevieve Daum, Ruberta Luke, Anna Mary Bayne.

Vocal Solo—Meda Harris, Rose Eden Martin, Eileen Hagerman, Eleanor Hagerman.

Violin Solo—Jeanette Riggins. There will probably be other members added to this list and their names will be announced later.

GENERAL NEWS

Levia Elder is out of school on account of mumps.

Howard Christie is in the St. Mary's hospital in Decatur on account of an infected leg.

Miss Baskin went to Champaign Sunday.

The moving pictures taken of the High School and the Grades will be shown together with the "Birth of a Race" on March 25 in the High School Auditorium. Admission Adults 35c, High School 30c and grades 20c.

Miss Burns will be back in school the latter part of the week.

STYLES

Styles! What is style? Webster says style is a "manner of speaking appropriate to particular characters." I believe this has been somewhat stretched to mean manner of dressing—or to be a little more correct—manner of abbreviated dressing appropriate to particular forms. Going back to the days when our great-grandmother's mother was in her prime the ladies were fond of laces, frills, tucks, sashes, etc. The dresses were rather shortwaisted with high puffed sleeves and skirts containing about five pounds of bailing wire for hoops. These skirts which were probably four yards in circumference were quilted up several inches and lacked about a sixty-fourth of an inch reaching the floor. As for the head dress, the young lady was very proud of her locks and spent many toilsome hours trying to gain the desired "puff." She was usually assisted in this by half a dozen "rats." The prominent young dame was also not without the little hat which just rested on the point of the top-most puff. This hat was usually heavily laden with flowers, quills, plumes, buds and ribbons.

The modern flapper may think her idea of bobbed hair is quite original but she is all wrong! After this rage of the massive hair dress, the young ladies, craving something new, began having their hair "shingled"—not the shingle of today but something akin to what we call a "straight bob." The hats became something more like bonnets with a little less "flub dub" and the skirts were made more gorgeous with gores. About this time the fair damsels began to allow their shoes to be seen below their skirts and once in a while an extremist would show a dainty little ankle—but this was indeed shocking!

My how styles do change! Almost before you could realize it the bustle had taken the place of the gores and hoops and the slender waist encircled by a broad sash. With this came the long hair style again. This time the young maid's head was encircled by broad "braids" or "plaits" and was adorned with a flourishing big hair ribbon.

Gradually as "modern times" drew near and people lacked funds, the poor damsels could not afford to put so much material in their dresses. Therefore, the size of the skirt was radically reduced in circumference but only a trifle in length. The high heel was added to the high top shoe and what a graceful figure could be seen pitty-patting down the street in a hobble skirt and a pair of high-heeled shoes. Indeed the spectacle was almost fascinating as would be

a cow on stilts. With the new creation in shoes came the "highly protective" rubbers or one might say a little rubber pocket for the toe to fit into and a strap around the heel to hold it on. How utterly absurd for anyone to go out on the street wearing a pair of overshoes!

Soon a shock came to the grandmothers that nearly caused their untimely decease. The skirts were shortened almost to the knees while the neck was cut low revealing the plump white throat and chest. The sleeves too were somewhat altered—the puff at the top completely disappeared as well as most all of the sleeves and a pretty pink-dimpled elbow was portrayed.

Each season the granddames became more and more astonished until finally they reached the point where nothing could shock them henceforward. The high-topped shoes were replaced by low cut slippers which were made in more graceful lines, silk stockings, in all possible shades were introduced, the dress lines became straighter, more comfortable and shorter, more sensible, french face powders, lip sticks and rouges found their way to all the well dressed and finally the new bobbed hair style was created. The result? Why don't you know?—the flapper, of course!—and all on account of styles!

JOKES

Gerald Alumbaugh—"What is your car, a five passenger?"
 Lowell Hodge—"Yes, but I can get eight in it if they are well acquainted."

Faye Queary—"I met Ruth Dixon on the street yesterday and we had the loveliest confidential chat."
 Lilly Sullivan—"I thought so; she wouldn't speak to me today."

Rose Eden Martin—"Why do you go out on the porch when I sing? Don't you like to hear me?"
 Charles Hengst—"It isn't that. I want the neighbors to see that I am not beating you."

Glen Landers—"And is your dog a good watch dog at night?"
 Colleen Hollonbeck—"I should say so. At the least noise, you have only to wake him up and he barks."

Royce Roley—"Darling, you are the most beautiful girl in the world."
 Eleanor Hagerman—"Oh! Royce, how quick you are to notice things!"

Jennie Margaret Cummins—"How do you tune these jazz instruments?"
 Bill Heacock—"You don't."

Vernon Elder—"Where is the old-fashioned girl who used to hang the mangle-toe in the front room, then blush shyly when wissed?"
 Bob Sullivan—"Oh, she's put a parking light on her roadster now."

Joe Ashbrook—"What would you call a man who hid behind a woman's skirts?"
 Hillie Walker—"A magician."

Maxine Lindsay—"I don't believe you love me any more."
 Jack Finley—(anxiously) "Why do you say that, dearie?"
 Maxine—"Well for the last week you've left every night before father threatened to throw you out."

Wayne Smith (Sophomore) "Did you take a bath?"
 Glen Lundy—(Freshman) "No! Is there one missing?"

CADWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken and daughter Helen spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Nancy Bracken.

Misses Reta Ballard and Freda Vandever of Cadwell spent Sunday with Misses Elsie and Francis Dippel.

Earl Dixon and family are moving from the Frank McDonald farm into the Mrs. Ballard property in Cadwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Babe Jeans of Arthur are moving into the house that was vacated by Earl Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Landers spent Sunday with her father, James Vandever.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Landers spent Saturday in Sullivan.

Mrs. Mont Ballard, Mrs. Wilburt Ballard, Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey and Earl Ballard spent Wednesday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Beals spent Saturday in Decatur.

Little Eddie Beals spent Saturday with his grandmother, Mrs. Mont Ballard.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elder and family whose place of residence on the George Monroe farm was destroyed by fire last week, have moved into the Dawson residence property in the west end of this city and will live there until a house can be rebuilt on the farm. Mr. Elder will continue his farming.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Totten and family of Bement and Grover Nighswander and son John of Bridgeport, spent Sunday with Mrs. Jennie Nighswander.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lewie David went to Indianapolis on a business trip Thursday, to buy stocks for the David Hardware Store. Several new lines will soon be added.

Candidate Announcement

FOR SUPERVISOR
 We are authorized to announce that N. S. LeGrand is a candidate for Supervisor of East Nelson Township subject to the primary March 12th. Your support is solicited. 9-2.

Grade School Notes

A Toy Orchestra
 A part of the proceeds from the Operetta has been used to purchase instruments for the pupils of the North Side School. Miss McClure has already organized the work and is now beginning work in this new venture. We feel it is going to prove very satisfactory. This kind of work is being done in several other schools with marked success, and we are sure it will be a success with our children. After Miss McClure gets the work well under way we would be glad to have visitors call and see the classes at work in this new field of work.

Visitation Day
 Tuesday of this week the South Side teachers, the music teacher and the Superintendent visited the Monticello and Decatur Schools. We arrived in Monticello for the opening

of school and remained until 11:30 o'clock. Our teachers visited the classes in the various departments. After the noon hour we motored to Decatur arriving at 1:30 and remained for the rest of the day. Our Departmental teachers were sent to the Roosevelt Junior High School and the other teachers went to the Washington School. The Washington School offers some special features. Besides observing the regular work of the school our teachers observed the Open Air Room and the Opportunity Room both being new features in the Decatur Schools.

This day spent in visitation in these two splendid systems of schools was very profitable to our teaching force. Next Tuesday the teachers of the North Side School will use the day for a similar visit.

C. L. Brewer, Supt.

BRUCE.

Mrs. Otto Frederick continues very poorly.
 Edgar Sampson is not so well at this writing.

Mrs. Charles Sharp, Lois Sampson and Ray Cochran have the mumps. Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Lanum at Sullivan Sunday.

Mrs. Roe Sharp entertained a few friends Sunday in honor of her son's birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sharp, Chester Ledbetter and family, Mrs. Sarah and Effie Niles.

Mr. and Mrs. Lukemeir entertained company from Decatur over

the week end.
 Wanda Spaugh is reported doing nicely.

Dr. W. P. Davidson of Decatur was a caller here Thursday afternoon.

Dick Sharp of Kirk spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp.

Otto Kinsel and family were Decatur visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sampson, Fred Sampson and Mrs. Bart Tull spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sampson.

—Mrs. Jessie Miller entertained the Domestic Science club at her home, Wednesday afternoon.

LOCALS

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Riley (Findlay), Sunday, a daughter, name Mildred Irene.

Mrs. Will Barton and her guest, Mrs. Krist, spent the week end in Pana.

—Miss Ruth McCusker of Hillsboro spent the week end with home folks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bupp and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bupp spent Monday in Decatur.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Monroe went to Tuscola this week where they spent several days, while Mr. Monroe transacted business.

—Prof. and Mrs. G. H. Iftner and son spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rigney of Arthur.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wright spent Tuesday in Mattoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Collins were callers in Decatur Sunday afternoon.

—Dan Pifer has sold his residence on East Water street to Frank Corkins. Mr. Pifer has not occupied the place for some years, living on his farm in East Nelson township.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hal Leeds of Decatur visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kinsel Sunday.

—W. E. Hicks who recently returned from Mayo Brothers hospital, Rochester, Minn., is at present with relatives in Mt. Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks will leave Tuesday for Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Hicks,

will probably have to undergo an operation.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Murray of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murray and W. J. Powell spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Etta Ray.

—R. E. Cheadle of Peoria, secretary-manager of the Central Illinois Telephone Company spent Monday and Tuesday in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Cox and son of Decatur who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witts, returned Sunday.

—Burpee's tested flower and garden seeds, at Brown's. 11-7

—Time of the next meeting of D. U. V. No. 58, Tuesday evening, Mar. 22nd.—Miss Julia Brown, Press Cor.

—Mrs. Hattie Pifer spent Monday in Mattoon.

—Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin and Mrs. Dave Cummins entertained a number of friends to a dinner party in the McLaughlin home, Tuesday evening. The diversion of the evening was playing cards.

—Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Merriman entertained a number of friends to a St. Patrick's party at their home Thursday evening.

—George Monroe of Bloomington visited at the home of her brother, Millard Monroe, Friday.

—The Morgan Community club met at the home of Mrs. Agnes Kellar Wednesday.

—The Household Science club met at the home of Mrs. Raymond Shasteen Tuesday.

—The Sunshinè club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Mattie Gardner, Friday.

—Spirea, hydrangia, roses, bulbs and roots at Brown's. 11-7

—Mrs. A. J. Conrad of Mattoon, who spent a week at the home of her niece, Mrs. Bert Fultz, returned to her home in Mattoon Saturday. Mrs. Fultz accompanied her and spent the week end in Mattoon.

—Miss Blanche Monroe, who was a patient in a Decatur hospital for several weeks, was able to return home Sunday.

—Miss Mae Newlin of Decatur spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newlin.

—George Kracht of Burlington, Ia., visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kracht of Sullivan last week. He returned home Friday to resume his duties of driving a bus for the Burlington Bus line.

—Harry Shipman, foreman of the Progress office attended the district basketball tournament in Decatur Friday.

—R. W. Martin and Roy Light attended the district basketball tournament in Decatur Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Booze of Decatur visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cummings.

—Several relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Siron spent Sunday with them and helped Mrs. Siron in celebrating her birthday anniversary.

Farmers on the Isle of Wight complain that a newly installed foghorn frightens their milch cows so that they do not give as much milk as formerly.

SAM BOLIN a la NURMI

Samuel Bolin, son of S. T. Bolin of this city, who is a student at Knox College at Galesburg has been participating in track meets there and writes to his father that he won the mile run in the intramural track meet between fraternities and has a gold medal to show for his efforts. He also participated in a dual track meet and was unfortunate enough to fall and get badly scratched but nevertheless came in third.
 Sam's getting right into the thick of the college life and spirit and was recently inducted into the mysteries of the Alpha Theta Alpha, at whose fraternity house he makes his home.

ILLINOIS THEATRE Sullivan, Illinois

March 17—March 24, Inclusive

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
 Night 7:00

"FIGHTING THE FLAMES"

"The Phantom Police"
 Admission 10c and 25c

SATURDAY

Matinee 2:00

Evening 6:15

"THAT WILD WEST"

"Plain Clothes"
 "Felix, The Cat"
 Admission 15c and 25c

SUNDAY

7:00 p. m.

"THE EXQUISITE SINNER"

"Time Flies"
 "KINOGRAMS"
 Admission 10c and 30c

Monday - Family Night

"Flaming Fury"

"Bill Grimm's Progress"
 ADMISSION 10c AND 15c

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

7:00 p. m.

"HONESTY the best POLICY"

"Weak But Willing"
 Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

7:00 p. m.

"LADDIE"

Admission 10c and 25c



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